

*The Observer

Vol. X, No. 99

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Thursday, March 4, 1976

Mock Convention underway

Delegates get down to business

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

The delegates of the Mock Convention rolled up their sleeves and got down to work last night, beginning the process of approving the platform.

Also accomplished last night was the election of a permanent chairperson and the approval of the reports of the credentials and rules committees.

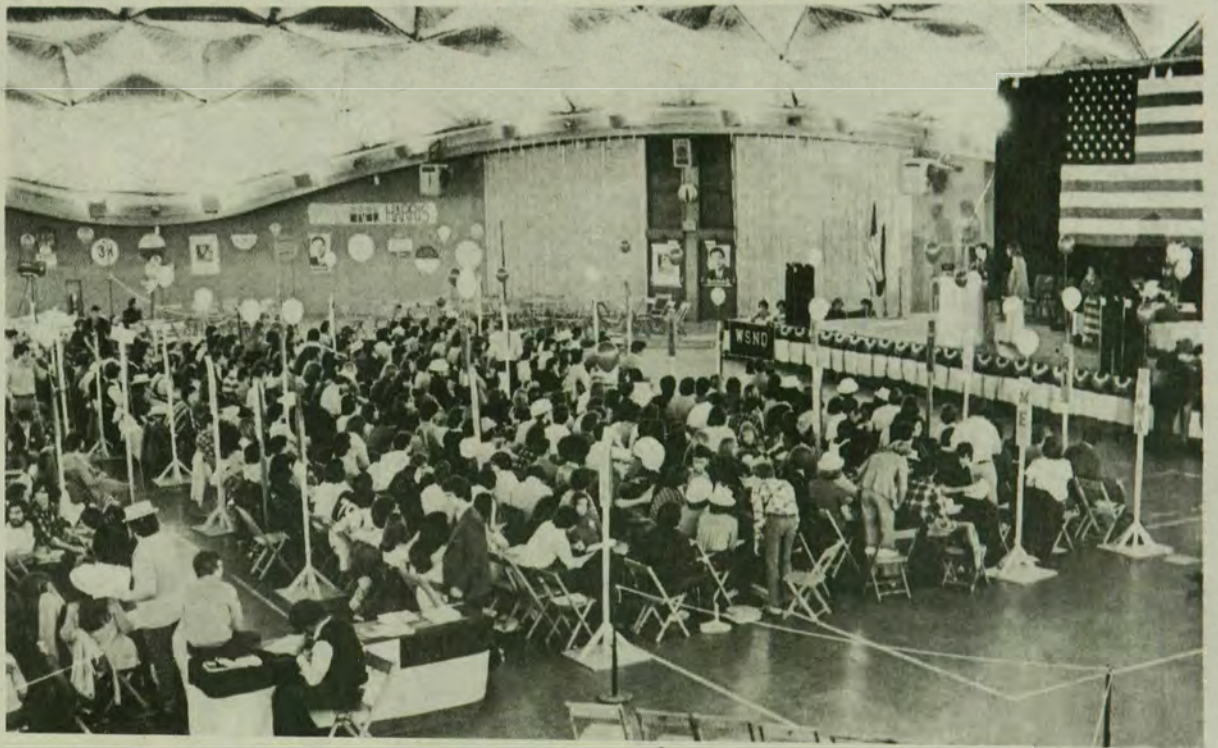
Ten planks were passed by the delegates, but not without considerable debate. The platform was not originally on Wednesday's agenda, but platform chairmen Rick Littlefield and Mike Meissner made the decision to begin the consideration to avoid an overly extended session tonight, due to long debate on certain planks.

The more controversial issues are to be considered tonight, including abortion, women's rights, gun control, busing and school financing.

Only one major change was made in the platform, the acceptance of the minority plank on labor relations and standards. The minority plank was not the main plank presented by the platform committee to the delegates, and is more conservative than the majority plank. The decision to accept the minority plank came after a long roll call vote, the only one of the evening, in which the vote was 397 in favor of the minority plank, and 351 favoring the majority.

There was considerable debate on the labor relations plank and numerous amendments were proposed. Most of the planks dealt with last night were amended in some way, and there was debate on nearly every plank and amendment offered.

Other planks approved were on national economic policy and management, tax reform, farm labor, assistance to farmers, export produce, national energy policy, national transportation policy, environmental protection and foreign policy on Western Europe.



Ten Planks were passed by the delegates last night but not without considerable debate. Most of the planks were passed by voice vote alone.

Delegate attendance was very good, with almost all of the 760 delegates representing 50 states and 4 territories present. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Ron Hathaway was elected permanent chairperson for the convention early in the evening. The credentials committee, which approved all of the delegates present, was accepted, as was the rules committee report.

The election of the chairperson and the credentials report came ahead of the main speaker, Robert Strauss, National Democratic Party Chairman, who was late. The rules report was dealt with after Strauss' speech and the platform was considered for the rest of the evening.

Platform chairman Rich Littlefield commented last night that "Things went rather well, but judging from tonight it's going to go late tomorrow."

All delegates and alternates have been requested to attend tonight's session, which is devoted solely to the platform. The ND Jazz Band will play from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Congressman Don Reigle of Michigan, will be the Keynote speakers. Visitors are encouraged to attend.

Over 800 attend convention

Politicians deliver opening speeches

by Maureen O'Brien
Staff Reporter

A gavel bang, cheering and Vincent Moschella opened the ninth Mock National Convention at Stepan Center last night.

About 800 people listened to Moschella, co-chairperson of the Mock Democratic National Convention, offer some salutary words. Moschella then turned the podium over to Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, for the invocation.

After the singing of the national anthem, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, delivered the official opening address.

"Delegates, contrary to public myth, I'm not running for office," Hesburgh began. Hesburgh's speech focused on the importance of the mock convention and civil rights. Hesburgh told the audience

"mock conventions are a serious thing."

"The man you nominate and the platform you select better reflect what this country is about or what it is intended to be about," Hesburgh stated.

progress of civil rights

Hesburgh then talked about the progression of civil rights in America. Hesburgh pointed out civil rights have made "slow, uphill progress" during the past two hundred years, but there now are about 16000 elected blacks in the country. He said a series of events in American history brought the country close to Jefferson's ideal that "all men are created equal."

After the performance of "This is My Country" by the Glee Club, Peter J. Nemeth, mayor of South Bend, offered some welcoming remarks.

"I'm the third best politician here," Nemeth said. "Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Griffin are better politicians than I am," he added.

Nemeth compared South Bend to the Democratic party, saying both were for the people. Nemeth then welcomed the delegates to South Bend and extended "best wishes for a successful convention."

Speech interrupted

Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, then delivered the keynote address. Strauss received a standing ovation as he walked to the podium. Like Hesburgh and Nemeth, Strauss opened with an anecdote.

"I'm reminded of a story," Strauss began. "Once there were two Texans (applause from Texas delegates) going through a graveyard at night. One would hold a lantern up to each gravestone and the other would write on a piece of paper. They came to a gravestone which neither of them could read. The one Texan wanted to bypass it but the other Texan insisted they wipe it off to see the name. These guys have as much right to vote as anyone," Strauss said.

Strauss then began his speech but could not speak being interrupted by applause before the end of each sentence. After being interrupted for a third time by audience laughter, Strauss stopped and said, "Now wait a minute, that's not funny." The audience laughed and Strauss continued without interruption.

Strauss said the Democrats have come a long way since 1972 and were about to enter the home stretch.

"Tonight we begin the final test-- this convention and its actions and conduct will be our mid-term examination, and election night in November will be our final exam," Strauss said. The phrase "mid-term examination" drew boos from the audience.

Sen. Bayh searches for way out of race

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

Sen. Birch Bayh, a candidate with no way to go but out after his drubbing in the Massachusetts presidential primary, conferred with his strategists Wednesday, apparently to look for a graceful way to the Democratic exit.

"There's no other decision for Bayh to make," a top aide said as the Bayh command met in Washington.

A spokesman said Bayh would make an announcement Thursday in New York.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington savored his triumph in the Tuesday voting, which put him atop the field with 23 per cent of the vote in a splintered, nine-way contest.

Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona was rejoicing, too, at a second place showing that marked him the top man among liberal Democrats.

Udall's task now is to convince liberal Democrats that they ought to coalesce around his candidacy, and he worked at it by arguing at a New York news conference that he is now the only champion the

Strauss pointed out what is wrong in government is not the American system of laws and institutions, but the management of them. Strauss said the nation should "roll back the power of government." "Least government is best government," he stated.

Strauss took several digs at the Republicans, particularly Nixon and Ford.

"What we must do is re-establish faith and belief in both our leaders and American institutions. The nation starves for leadership," Strauss said.

Strauss, concluding his speech with a quote from the speech which John Kennedy prepared but never delivered in Dallas, 1963, called for people in America to stand together.

progressives have.

Republican side

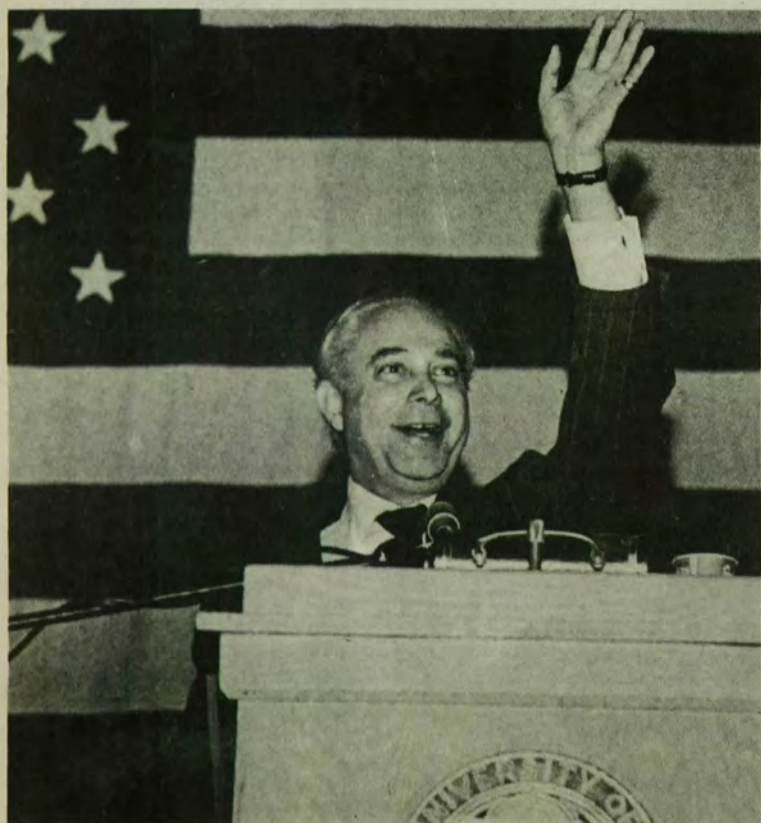
On the Republican side, President Ford won the Massachusetts and Vermont primaries on Tuesday, but a spokesman for Ronald Reagan predictably discounted the victories. Neither Ford nor Reagan campaigned in Massachusetts and he was not on the ballot in Vermont, where he got about 16 per cent of the vote on write-ins.

Florida's Democratic presidential primary, testing Jackson against Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter - who had a short flight as front-runner but ran fourth in Massachusetts - is next on the polling place itinerary.

The President and his conservative GOP challenger face their next all-out contest in Florida in a week.

But Udall is not campaigning there. So for now, his campaign arena will be the reform equivalent of the smoke-filled room, trying to broaden his base with old-line party stalwarts, labor and black leaders.

(Continued on page 3)



Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, remarked that the Democrats have come a long way since 1972 and were about to enter the home stretch. (Photo by Chris Smith)

News Briefs

Record destroyer named for prize

CHICAGO - A Chicago nurse convicted for destruction of draft records has been nominated for the 1976 Nobel Peace Prize

Jane Kennedy, who in 1969 scrambled napalm formula tapes at a Dow Chemical Co. plant in Michigan and destroyed Selective Service records at a draft board in Indianapolis, was called a "prisoner of conscience" belonging to "the world community of political prisoners" in the nominating letter.

Ms. Kennedy, as she prefers to be designated, was assistant head of nursing and research at the University of Chicago's Billings Hospital before her imprisonment in the Detroit House of Corrections.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm -- mass, lafortune ballroom
- 1:30 pm -- bicycle pick-up, from winter storage, gate 14, stadium, also march 11.
- 4:15 pm -- computer course, "cocol" room 115, computer and math bldg.
- 3:30 pm -- colloquium, "S'mediators of social attraction in the rat," by l.r. sloan, phd, room 119, haggard hall.
- 4 pm -- mock convention, congressman don riegler, stepan, also march 5,6.
- 7 pm -- discussion, assertiveness training with jill soens and sharon kish, women's career center, south bend, library aud.
- 7:30 pm -- discussion, "collective bargaining in higher education," by joseph schwartz, university club.
- 7:30, 10 pm -- old tv classics, .75 ticket, free popcorn and coke, lafortune ballroom
- 8 pm -- drama, drama, arthur miller's 'S'the crucible' by nd/smc theater, o'laughlin aud, tickets: \$2 general; \$1.50 students, faculty, staff. for reservations and tickets call 284-4176. also march 5 and 6.
- 8 pm -- lecture, "figurative ceramics from north-east nigeria in a global context," by prof. arnold rubin, from ucla, architecture aud.
- 8 pm -- recital, valerie manzie, senior, voice recital, little theater.
- 12 am -- the album hour, wsnd 640 am, tonight's feature new album: ozark mountain daredevils: "the car over the lake."
- 12:15 am -- nocturne night flight, wsnd 88.9 fm, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues. tonight's host: brian shanahan.

Yearbook calls for junior pix

Any juniors who have not made arrangements for their senior pictures for DOME '77 can do so immediately by calling 3557 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Appointments are daily during the same hours in the basement of LaFortune.

There is no charge if the picture is taken now. The student will receive proofs and have the options of ordering pictures. If no pictures are ordered, a pose should be chosen and it will be forwarded to the yearbook staff.

If a junior waits until the fall to have portraits taken, there will be a non-refundable sitting fee of at least \$10. The DOME will accept absolutely no pictures for publication that are not taken by the photographer from Delma Studios who is on campus specifically for this purpose.

Proofs should be received by students within four weeks of their sitting appointment. All juniors who have already had their portraits made are reminded to return their proofs to the photographer in the basement of LaFortune beginning March 8.

Juniors who are totally dissatisfied with their proofs can make appointments for resittings by calling 3557 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will be a \$3 charge for this service.

Bicycle pickup begins today

Students who stored their bicycles for the winter in the stadium can pick them up this afternoon from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. at Gate 14 of the Stadium. Students are requested to bring the storage receipt and student id card.

The bicycles will also be released from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. on Thurs., March 11.

For further information, contact Bill Brewka at 3431.

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*The Observer

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BICENTENNIAL



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White House denies secret pacts

WASHINGTON AP - Despite White House insistence that "nothing was kept secret" in the Sinai accords, several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday they knew nothing of agreements described by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat told a weekend news conference there were three "secret agreements." He said the United States guaranteed that Israel would not attack Syria, pledged to do all it could to see that the Palestinians would have a role in

any settlement, and vowed to try to bring about another disengagement agreement on the Syrian front.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said: "We were told there were no secret agreements."

Mansfield said he thought the panel ought to investigate the matter. He said the committee staff ought to "make appropriate inquiries at the State Department."

A spokesman for Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., senior Republican on

the committee, said Case did not recall being told of any agreements such as those described by Sadat.

Nothing secret

At the White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "Nothing was kept secret in the consultations with Congress . . . Any understandings of agreements were spelled out in great detail."

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said, "We have not withheld any secret agreements from Congress."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said the agreements described by Sadat were familiar. He said the committee was told by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the United States "would encourage the Israelis to talk to the Syrians."

He also said it was understood the United States would attempt to have the interests of the Palestinians represented in any government.

Humphrey emphasized that the understanding applied to the Pales-

tinian people, not to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Deceived

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that if Sadat's version is true, "Congress and the American people were once again deceived in a manner reminiscent of the Nixon years."

Kissinger testified before the committee in closed session last October when the administration was seeking approval to send 200 American technicians to the Middle East to man surveillance stations in the Sinai.

Members of the committee

questioned him closely about whether there were any secret agreements.

After a seven-hour session with the committee, Kissinger emerged with Church and the Idaho senator told reporters that Kissinger "told the committee this afternoon that all of the commitments that have been made by the government of the United States that are regarded as binding in character by the administration have been submitted to the committee."

An aide to Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said, "I've not seen anything along those lines" when asked about the Sadat statements.



DUST TO DUST. The beginning of the Lenten season yesterday was symbolized with the administering of ashes. During Lent, Mass will be celebrated daily at 12:15 by Rev. Robert Griffin in the La Fortune Student Center. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Arm wrestling tournament slated

All hall directors of the CAUSE Arm Wrestling Tournament are asked to have completed their hall playoffs by Friday. Hall champions from each weight division will meet for round one eliminations at 2 P.M. Sunday in the Grace pit. Spectator admission for Sunday's pairings will be \$.25.

SU sponsors TV classics

Student Union will sponsor "Old TV Classics" tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom.

The program will feature the best clips of such shows as *Ozzie and Harriet*, *The Honeymooners*, *The Lone Ranger*, *Groucho Marx*, *Superman*, and *Amos and Andy*. Tickets will be 75 cents and this will include free popcorn and coke.

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Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
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Wants NY delegates

Udall hopes for Bayh's support

(Continued from page 1)

"It's going to be what I call operation outreach," he said.

Jackson was moving on to the Florida campaign while insisting it wouldn't be a decisive test. He said New York, which holds its primary on April 6, with 274 nominating votes at stake, would be the next real measurement of Democratic candidates.

Carter needs win

Carter, who won Tuesday's Vermont primary saw that his initial New Hampshire victory quickly overtaken by the Massachusetts verdict, was campaigning in Florida.

The Massachusetts returns left him badly in need for a win there, if he is to re-establish his ranking at the top of the field.

He was beginning a swing through 24 Florida cities, saying that campaigns centered on opposition to busing are basically negative with "connotations of racism."

If Udall's next move was operation outreach, Bayh's appeared to be operation out. He ran seventh, got 5 per cent of the vote, and said on primary night that he would have to reconsider his role in the effort to elect a Democratic president.

Udall obviously hoped that role would be an endorsement of his candidacy. "There are only three people this morning who have a serious shot at the nomination," he said. "Their names are Jackson, Carter and Udall."

However, a source close to Bayh raised doubt that the Indiana senator was prepared to throw in with Udall.

The Arizona congressman said that Carter, who looked invincible to many Democrats one week ago, is "extremely vincible," with Jackson now the front-runner.

Udall, who stopped off in New York, said he would make a maximum effort in the April 6

primary there.

To do it, he'll need an assist from Bayh. Under the complex New York primary system, candidates field slates of delegates by congressional district. But the names on the ballot are those of the would-be delegates, not the presidential candidates.

Bayh had been better organized in New York, with slates entered in all but one of the 39 congressional districts. Jackson also had 38 slates. Udall supporters were entered in no more than 23, and he wasn't quite sure of that.

But the delegate entries can switch allegiance any time before the primary, and a Bayh dropout could give Udall the makings of a statewide campaign for that big delegation.

Jack Quinn, Udall's national campaign director, said in Boston that his candidate and Bayh probably will meet privately in the next day or two.

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Lettermen



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STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR PROMPT RETURN



The Observer

an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Thursday, March 4, 1976

P.O. Box Q.

Where's My Guy?

Dear Editor:

Once again this year the Senior Fellow Committee should be commended for their outstanding work in limiting student input for the selection of the Senior Fellow.

Last November Bill Macauley, Chairman of the Senior Fellow Committee, encouraged seniors to participate by submitting their recommendations; so as "to ensure the worthy tradition of the Senior Fellow Award." However, in the past few months, this same committee arbitrarily and unjustly narrowed the fifty-three nominees of the senior class down to a select few of 20 choices. According to the *Observer* of Monday, March 1, 1976, "This year's choices represent a push by the Senior Fellow Committee to establish a precedent for **high quality** candidates."

My questions to Bill Macauley and the Senior Fellow Committee are: Why were thirty-three candidates disqualified by the Senior Fellow Committee? Couldn't they equal the **high standards** of distinguished men such as Hunter Thompson or Captain Kangaroo?

When the election is over this year, let's not scream voter apathy. Many seniors, such as myself, took the Senior Fellow Award seriously and submitted names to the committee for consideration. But my nomination, along with thirty-two others were eliminated on the basis of the committee's personal preference. How can anyone take this election seriously when the field of candidates is arbitrarily limited by a select few? Why can't open nominations be a part of this year's Senior Fellow Award? Who knows; if trends continue as they have in the past few years, less than 200 seniors will vote this year. But, can you blame them?

Andrew Bury '76

SLC: Come Join Us

Dear Editor:

We would like you to join us! We are hoping to provide more oppor-

tunities and activities for students, faculty and staff to gather in informal social settings. Several of our proposals for better use of the "social space" around campus have already been approved by the SLC. These include: installation of a sound system and TV in LaFortune; having the Nazz open nightly with food served at both the Nazz and Darby's; having the Rathskeller opened 24 hours a day; opening the Pay Caf in the evenings for use with pizzas and hot sandwiches being served; expansion of LaFortune to include a restaurant and a park-like setting nearby.

We are hopeful that many of these will be implemented at least on a trial basis, shortly after Spring Break. Already we have sponsored a square dance in conjunction with Wacky Winter Weekend. Beginning tonight, a series of TV and movie classics will be presented. These films, made up of old TV and movie show clips (Superman, Star Trek, Ozzie and Harriet, The Lone Ranger) will be shown twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays in the LaFortune Ballroom. Each week's theme will be different, ranging from movie out takes to gangster films to movie orgies (G-rated, of course!) and with the emphasis on humor. Admission to each showing is only \$.75 and free popcorn and coke will be served during intermission.

So, come and join us tonight and every week for film classics - you can't beat it!

Kathy DePauw
Ken Girouard
Kevin Kenney
John Reid

Judy Arenson
Jim Brogle
Susan Darin

Intentions Clarified

Dear Editor:

Since Senior Class Fellow elections are taking place today, the committee would like to clarify our intentions and method of handling this year's proceedings.

The Senior Fellow Committee has put forth much effort to revitalize the Senior Fellow award, not only by providing for increased student input, but also by establishing a set of guidelines which would enumerate the qualities to

be sought in a Senior Fellow. Two main characteristics were decided upon. First, the person should be one who has performed outstandingly in their field, as well as contributed above and beyond this, in other areas of social concern. Secondly, the person should be well-known by the seniors and appealing to them. This popularity is essential since it is ridiculous to give an award to someone that the seniors want to honor and who supposedly represents them, if they do not even know who he or she is.

With these well-thought out, definite guidelines in mind, the committee narrowed down the 53 nominations to 25, among them Daniel Moynihan, Gary Trudeau, and Bill Cosby. This was essential for logistic reasons, as well as to maintain the high standards necessary to make this award meaningful and sought after. By including such nominations as Johnny Wadd, Dak Rambo and Farah Fawcett the award would be seen as a joke and no longer as an honor.

The committee sent letters to 25 of the 53 nominees. Out of these only five were able to accept the award and appear on campus if they were to be elected. These people not only meet the qualifications but appeal to the many interests of the wide spectrum of people in the class, rather than only to a small group. The Senior Fellow award reflects class preference, not personal preference.

Senior Class Fellow Committee

Seniors Saluted

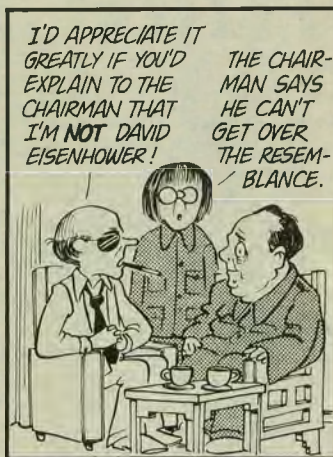
Dear Editor:

No mention of their names was made in the *Observer*. They were not honored in a pre-game ceremony, as in past years. Therefore we can only hope that the applause which Roger Anderson and Myron Schuckman received, when they entered their last home game with 17 seconds left, will serve to show the appreciation which many of the students have for their efforts.

Tom Devine
Bill Schramm
and 15 others

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



commentary

Abortion: More Questions

part two pat hanifin

Yesterday, in the first part of this commentary on abortion, we discussed some of the questions which need to be answered to decide the status - human, non-human or otherwise - of the fetus. Today the conclusion will consider some of the questions about ethics and the role of government - just the questions, not the answers.

Only after we have settled the question of fetal status can we move to the level of general ethical principles - where more questions await us. If we decide that the fetus is definitely human at some stage we must then ask, **Is this a case in which a human life can be taken? When, if ever, can one take human life?** These questions cannot be passed over with a quick and absolute negative as the pro-life advocates are inclined to do, unless we are willing to espouse total pacifism and renounce self-defense.

If we decide that the fetus is potentially or partially human our next question will be **When, if ever, is it proper to take that sort of life?** Even if we decide that the fetus is non-human we must ask whether the woman is the only person whose rights are involved: it is conceivable that the prospective father should have something to say in the matter. Further, **is there any other principle besides the protection of human life which would make abortion immoral in at least some instances.**

Having come to our conclusions on the moral issues we would turn to the legal issues. If we decide that the fetus is not human and that only the mother's rights are involved we would then have to ask about the proper role of the state in such matters. **Is it true that the government should not interfere with a person's actions when they will hurt no one else?**

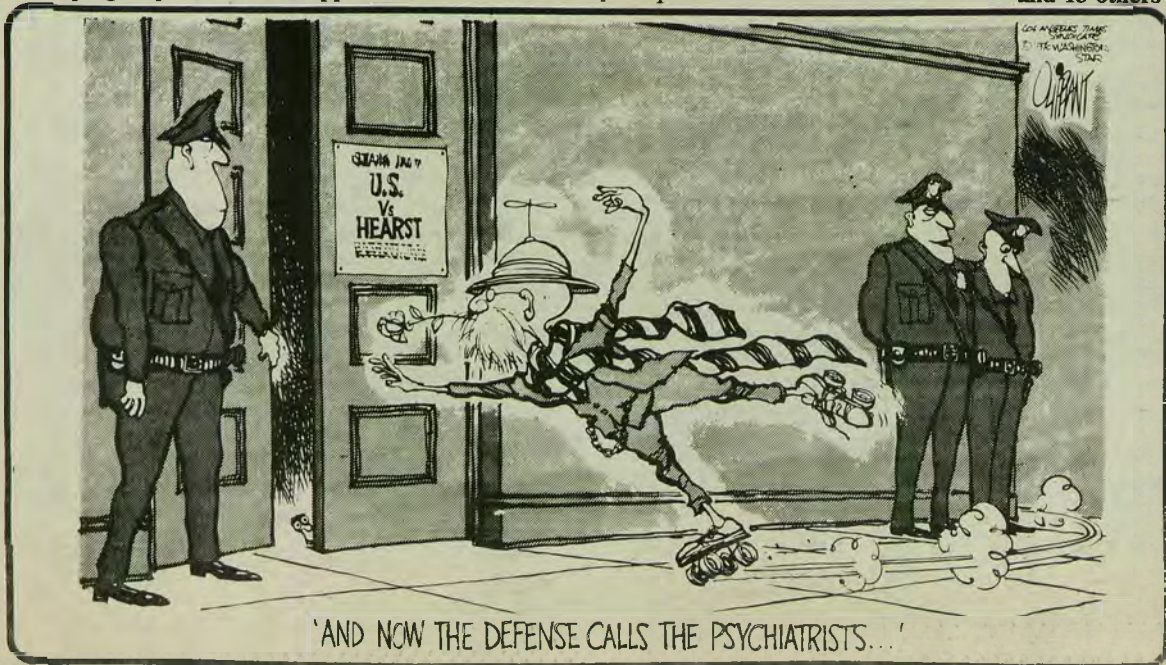
Pro-abortionists are fond of talking of the issue in terms of "choice": allow the woman to decide the moral issue and whether or not to have an abortion. But they fail to note that there are **two** distinct kinds of choice involved. We may state the claim for the first kind of choice in this way: When no one but the deciding person can be hurt the person should be able to decide by herself what to do. The **second** claim may be stated as: the deciding person should be allowed to decide **whether or not** she is the only one who may be hurt.

The first claim arises indirectly from the principle that the government should stay out of one's solely personal affairs. Thus, if you drink alcohol you may be hurt but no one else will be. So the government should stay out of the matter and let you decide. But the government can, under the first claim, interfere if you drive while drunk since you will be endangering others. However, under the second claim **you** would also be allowed to decide whether or not you were endangering anyone else; if you decided that you were not, then the government would have to allow you to continue driving.

The claim to make solely personal decisions free from government interference is generally accepted in America (except in certain backward areas where *in loco parentis* still reigns). But it is the society which usually decides whether the matter is really an entirely private one in which your actions will not hurt others, or whether you are violating someone else's rights.

But one may ask whether the usual practice should be followed regarding abortion. The First Amendment properly prohibits any American government from passing legislation based on religious belief. **But to what extent can society legislate a philosophical belief.** (Of course many philosophical beliefs are implicit in existing laws: e.g. legislation against segregation implies strong philosophical beliefs about the equality of men.) **Does it make a difference that divisions of opinions are so sharp and that the numbers of people on both sides are roughly equal?**

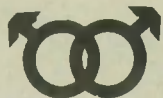
These are all questions that need to be answered if we are individually and collectively to come to the right decision about abortion. They will not be answered by screaming fanatics. Only calm, rational people aware of the complexities they are getting into will have a chance of coming out with the truth.



Conversations with a Campus Homosexual

**"Christianity condemns hypocrisy,
therefore I will not live in the shadows"**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview was conducted by two OBSERVER editors with Cliff Dearagon, a ND student who has recently admitted his homosexuality. The text of the interview begins with a prepared statement by Dearagon.



DEARAGON: No man can live apart, yet I am pressured by an act of institutional violence to live by standards that are not mine; standards that crush my individuality, personality, and force me to live outside of my feelings, outside of myself, which is ultimately a form on insanity, and causes me ultimately to lose touch with myself and reality. Therefore I declare my individuality, my integrity, my devotion to truth and goodness in saying publicly that I am a homosexual. I have known for some time that by the grace of God I am well balanced, whole, trustworthy, and because of this, I cannot take a position different from the church of which I am a member, of the society I live in without reverentially saying that it is false, hypocritical, baseless, and immoral. Objectively, though, this calls for prudence. **Christianity condemns hypocrisy, therefore, I will not hide in the shadows.** I call for the end of the church's and society's double-standard, well-intentioned though it may be. Christianity censures immoral behavior, therefore I declare that what I do is not immoral, but that the attitude of the church and society as a whole is immoral. To insinuate that I am corrupt, base, objectively evil, is an evil thing to do.

OBSERVER: How long have you been a homosexual, and is there something definite that made you declare yourself publicly?

DEARAGON: I am a deliberate person, and I've known since I was a child, but about age ten years ago I became involved with the homosexual life and I actually practiced it for five or six years. I stopped...at that time my mind was completely clouded. I didn't value myself, I didn't value society's norms. I turned a lot of dispicable attitudes in toward myself...I just felt like a worm. By a process of drugs and searching out eastern religions, I came to know that God is my saviour. I thought that now I must lead this existence totally, and I did--my last experience was in 1969. I naively believed I was cured. I prayed, I went to prayer

helped me to determine to take this stand for myself, though I'm late in doing this. But I feel I understand my position much better now.

I am of the same basic position I was before I decided to take this step, before I espoused Christ, and followed the Church, when I attacked homosexuality and tried to persuade homosexuals to change their ways and I am in the same position now. My basic position remains Catholic, Christian, and conservative.

OBSERVER: How do you plan to react to general social opposition?

DEARAGON: Case by case, and as things happen. I hope I would be able to react well. I'm not an exceptional person, just your ordinary Joe Blow. I'm not filled with poise, repartee, and other natural defenses that are going to help me. I just hope that I can respond in a way that people react towards me. Before I stated my position, I felt an inner turmoil, I didn't know what I was fighting. I'd rather know who is against me and who is for me.

OBSERVER: You mention christianity quite frequently, yet the established Catholic attitude toward homosexuality is quite negative. So what brought you to Notre Dame?

DEARAGON: I had no internal turmoil when I came to Notre Dame. I got here, and was quite ready to accept the Church's stand on homosexuals. I came here because I am a religious person. The help I hoped to receive is the help of my religion, the help any person expects to receive, and I had to pray because my conscience was taking a position contrary to the Church, and my conscience saying to me you are an integrated person, a whole and entire person. So I had to take a long look at what I was doing. I prayed a lot over Christmas vacation. After six or seven years of no experience, I would stop by the Grotto and ask Our Lady to keep me safe on a trip to Chicago; don't let me do anything. Well, it didn't work out that way. I did have an engagement with two people. If that hadn't happened, I might not have had to confront the issue. But I did confront the issue, something I put before the Lord in prayer.

OBSERVER: How has this affected your family life?

DEARAGON: The same way it would affect your family life, I suppose, if you wrote home and said "I'm a homosexual." My mother and three sisters live in Phoenix, my father is dead. She probably wouldn't understand, and my sisters would love to spout off about how the Catholic Church is wrong, and give credence to the



The above is not a photograph of Dearagon, nor is it necessarily a photograph of a homosexual.

surface of things, what is the conscience and unconscious. Psychologists say the unconscious is feminine, so that puts me in touch with the feminine. One myth I would like to put rest is that homosexuals, or haptic persons, like to behave like a woman. If I have to suppress anything, the only instinct I have to suppress is being chauvanistic, machismo, the same as any other male. And my being a very feeling person gives me an insight into what is happening underneath the conscious level, and to see trends in society on a deeper level than most people experience. If our society was right, which I think it isn't, I feel I would be protected from worrying about my sexual proclivities at all. I would be a valuable person in society.

As it is I feel my role is denied, but I have a role. Women's role is to be earth-people, to nurture life in some way, not just in the womb. Men tend to abstract the principles of what things are about. We all have a role. I would have preferred not to have played the role of publicly defending myself as one categorized as a homosexual. As one who is now a spokesman, I would have preferred to be in a position of just

that I have declared myself, it doesn't mean that I will have any affairs.

OBSERVER: So you don't see yourself psychologically imbalanced in any way?

DEARAGON: No.

OBSERVER: If you had a choice between a homo- or herersexual life, which would you take?

DEARAGON: Now you are putting things into categories. There are only people. I don't want to be other than what I am, what I was meant to be.

OBSERVER: You seem to have quite a developed philosophy. Do you think this typical of homosexuals?

DEARAGON: No, I would say I'm rather atypical.

OBSERVER: Do you have any concept of what would constitute the typical homosexual attitude?

DEARAGON: The typical attitude is a lack of identity, though homosexuals are coming more into their own in the community. But they are wholly promiscuous. **If I make a commitment, it must be a commitment of total love, and could not be promiscuous in any way, therefore, I could not easily move in gay life, because promiscuity is assumed.** The heterosexual is enhanced, held up for his sexual exploit, but the homosexual is looked down upon, as if he is some evil force. So I must, in justice, fight this.

OBSERVER: Now that you are openly declaring yourself, what do you see as your future?

DEARAGON: It's going to be touch-and-go. I can't see what is ahead, I don't know how things are going to hit me. I will probably receive the most flak from my own department, the Physics Department, because people in science tend to be most rigid in their thinking. I am much more than just a haptic person. I am a person that wants to make the world better for this generation and generations to come. I'm the type of person who wants to love as a Christian. And so I expect many favorable things to happen as well, many people who will be extremely gratifying and enjoyable.

I see myself as a human being. A human being, with intellectual, with much creativity and positive value. The fact that I feel well about myself made me impelled to do what I'm doing.

OBSERVER: Then you are not apprehensive at all?

DEARAGON: I may lose friends, I may have serious repercussion with some people I really depend on, but I may gain friends. I will really know who my friends are, whereas you may never know.

OBSERVER: Thank you, Mr. Dearagon.

**"I used to go to gay bars--I don't like them, I think they're the saddest places--
I would go home and be filled with desire, and I couldn't understand why."**

groups, I was prayed over, and I was "cured," because now I realize the only thing I had to be cured of was my lack of character which led me to accept other people's norms. In that sense, I was cured.

But as for being changed in my sexual orientation, I was really not true to myself. Because I fell in love with a girl, I felt that I was whole. I used to go to gay bars I don't like them, by the way, I think they're the saddest places -- and I used to try to persuade the people to go straight. Then I would go home and be filled with desire, and I couldn't understand why. I would do this night after night, and I was just deceiving myself. I lived under this delusion. I came to Notre Dame and I was stripped of all my defenses. Then I came to realize the vulnerable position that I was in. Seeing Sgt. Leonard Matlovich on TV really helped me, because here was a person who was completely sane, good, healthy, of moral character and integrity, and I identified with him strongly as a person who was strongly idealistic. This

myth that the Church marries homosexuals. It hasn't affected my family life at all, because I'm not communicating with them.

OBSERVER: Could you define your sexual morality; do you practice sex exclusively as an extension of love?

DEARAGON: I cannot define it apart from love. In fact my experience over Christmas was enough to make me want to part with gay morality. I'm not gay, I don't even like the term. I describe myself as a "haptic" person, someone who tends not to go by logical standards, but more by feeling and by wanting to experience something through his own feeling rather than by logical deduction. I am a happy person.

OBSERVER: Sexually as well?

DEARAGON: Though I seem illogical, I feel that in the total picture I am logical, some science we have not yet discovered. I feel I have a definite role in society, not just as someone longing to be free. I believe God made me that way in order that I may discern what is beneath the

being 6-3, 250lbs., and being able to punch anybody in the mouth if they said anything I didn't like. I feel I know my role well, because I have had to look at it again and again and again, forced by Church and society.

OBSERVER: Are you a member of Gay Liberation or have any affiliation with it on campus?

DEARAGON: No. My personal philosophy is to live free. Because of my philosophy, I don't tend to belong.

OBSERVER: You don't feel a greater responsibility to...

DEARAGON: I feel I am exercising my responsibility in as much as I can as well as a liberationist, because they haven't dared to come out in public and say who they are. Part of Notre Dame is very much a separatist creed, from society. ND is very exclusive. Gay Liberation is also very exclusive. I stand for myself. I don't know a single person who is gay on campus. Love is more important to me. I will never have a relationship apart from love. Now

Lockheed loses business because of bribes

TOKYO AP - A big Japanese trading firm trying to repair an image hurt by the Lockheed payoff scandal shuffled its top executives Wednesday and said it would not do any new business with Lockheed.

Hiro Hiyama, board chairman of Marubeni Corp., said he was

resigning "to take responsibility" for Marubeni's coming under public criticism, but Marubeni officials said this did not mean the company was involved in alleged payoffs by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

A spokesman said Marubeni, previously Lockheed's sole agent in Japan, will not sign any contracts

to promote new Lockheed products but will keep existing contracts to deliver parts and other services to clients.

At a news conference, officials said that to "improve checks and balances" at the executive level, the once-powerful office of president had been replaced by four secretaries and four directors, who are to share administrative responsibilities.

ese government officials.

One sign of Marubeni's image problem came when Mayor Takeshi Itadaki of Sapporo, capital of Japan's northernmost island of

Hokkaido, said the city government would refuse to let Marubeni contract for Sapporo public works. He said it would be improper to maintain connections with a company under public criticism for its business practices.

image likewise will be damaged by the case.

The party's deputy secretary-general, Jyushiro Komiyama, said Wednesday that recent surveys showed support for the party averaging 40 per cent before the scandal and 15 per cent after it was revealed.

Meanwhile, sources said the Liberal Democrats have agreed with the opposition parties to hold further parliamentary hearings on the case.

The sources said it had not yet been decided whether further hearings would be held in the budget committee or in a special select committee.

ND-SMC Phi Beta Lambda held first state conference

by Terry Kerley
Staff Reporter

The ND-SMC chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the honor society for business students, hosted its first state conference Feb. 20-21. Participating in the conference were Indiana Central and Ball State University, as well as the SMC-ND group.

Events of the weekend included state contests and a talk given by Edward Burakowski, assistant director of the national chapter of the Phi Beta Lambda organization, on "How Phi Beta Lambda Can Benefit You."

The meeting closed with an awards luncheon at the Morris Inn, where Jerry Miller, former mayor of South Bend, was the featured speaker.

Winners of the state contests were Bob Craigie of Notre Dame,

Mr. Future Business Executive; Gary Woods of Notre Dame, Business Administration; and Mollie Murphy of St. Mary's, Ms. Future Business Executive.

The winners of these contests are now eligible for competition in their areas at the national conference, to be held in Washington, D.C., June 27-29.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda was founded last year by a small group of St. Mary's and Notre Dame students. Its purpose is to promote the development of business capability in the college student.

Dr. Joseph Sequin of the Management Department at Notre Dame is the group's advisor, and Joe Bury is its current president. Any member of the ND-SMC community interested in joining the Phi Beta Lambda can contact Bury at 8214.

Directors testify

Two weeks ago, two managing directors of Marubeni resigned after testifying in parliamentary hearings that they had signed receipts for Lockheed for "peanuts," "pieces" and "units" without knowing what these represented and without receiving any payments.

They and Hiyama all denied allegations that they had suggested or handled Lockheed payments to Japanese government officials in efforts to boost Lockheed sales here.

The parliamentary hearings were aimed at learning the names of any Japanese government officials who received bribes.

Testimony and reports by Lockheed to a U.S. Senate sub-committee last month acknowledged payoffs of more than \$12 million in Japan since the early 1950s. Lockheed officials said some of the money was passed along to Japan-

Moot court finals Saturday

The final rounds of the Notre Dame Law School Moot Court competition will take place this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

This year's case is an anti-trust action. An alleged agreement between banks to buy a certain type of automated banking machine encoding device has foreclosed Petitioner from the automated teller machine market in the state of Pacific. Petitioner brings the action under the Anti-Trust Laws.

The problem was devised for the National Moot Court Competition held this fall. In that competition, the Notre Dame team finished fourth out of over 200 competing teams.

The Moot Court Program is designed to perfect appellate advocacy skills. The arguments are conducted in the same manner as arguments held before the Supreme Court of the United States.

This year's distinguished panel of judges will be the Honorable Tom C. Clark, Retired Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Honorable Thomas E. Fairchild, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit; and Honorable Edward F. Hennessey, Chief Judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Counselors for Petitioner are Kevin Gallagher of Illinois and June Gottschalk of Ohio. Counselors for Respondents are Dennis Bonucchi of Michigan and Kathleen Comfrey of Massachusetts. The counselors are all third year law students.

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Party - Heeyyy, come catch a buzz at Bossy's pre-break 12-kegger at Campus View Community Center. Friday night 9 till 3 a.m.

Batton—not a bigname, but making the big play for ND

by Fred Herbst

He's not the star of the team. He doesn't get a lot of publicity. But Dave Batton is an important man to the Notre Dame basketball team. More than a few times this season Batton's play has been instrumental in Irish wins.

"I see myself as the guy who is the all-around type of player," he says. "I try and get the ball to the open man, and when Adrian (Dantley) is being double-teamed I can score." Luckily for the Irish, Batton owns a fine outside shot and can

score when called upon.

As the season progressed and Notre Dame encountered more and more zone defenses designed to stop the strong inside game of Dantley, Batton was moved out to the key area where he could better utilize his outside shot and relieve some of the pressure on Dantley underneath. "In order to break open the zones we played against, I had to hit those shots," he observes.

Batton enjoys his role against zone defenses. "I like to play outside," he remarked. "Besides,

being at the top of the key gives me a running start towards the offensive rebound." While he enjoys his outside role, Batton doesn't mind playing under the basket when the situation dictates. "I don't mind playing underneath, the part of my game that needs work is taking the ball to the basket," he said.

The 6-8 sophomore from Springfield, Pa. is pleased with the play of the team this season and is eager to start play in the NCAA Tournament. "We're confident that we can go to Philadelphia and win the NAAs," he said. "We would have been a lot more confident if we'd beaten Marquette, but good teams don't stay down."

Batton hasn't set many goals for himself while at Notre Dame. "You can't set that many goals like scoring and that when you have a guy like Adrian Dantley in front of you," he pointed out. "I just go out and play to the best of my abilities and give 100 per cent. That's my only real goal."

Not being a big-name player has hurt Batton somewhat. He would like to play on the Olympic team this summer, but as of yet he hasn't received an invitation to tryout. "If I get an invitation I'll tryout, but I don't think I will," he said. "I'm just not known well enough."

Despite his lack of publicity, he is confident of his ability to play the game. Batton feels that he is capable of playing pro basketball and would like to give it a try after graduation. "I think I can play professional ball," he said. "If I get an opportunity I'll give it a shot. I've always wanted to, every kid that plays basketball dreams of becoming a pro."

If Batton doesn't receive a lot of credit for the success of the Irish



Notre Dame has depended on Dave Batton's offensive play this season to ease the burden on Adrian Dantley. (Photo by Chris Smith)

basketball team, it isn't because he isn't a good ballplayer. Anyone playing on a team with an Adrian Dantley is going to be an unknown.

With two years remaining you can look for Dave Batton to become a leader of the Notre Dame team, and known.



Dave Batton considers himself to be an all-around ballplayer and works hard on his defensive play. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Rich Odioso

Extra Points

Player of the Year?

A segment of the Notre Dame community is up in arms over the selection of Indiana's Scott May as "Sporting News" Player of the Year. A number of subscription cancellations are already in the mail and one student was heard to mutter, "If C.C. Johnson Spink were here, I'd throw punches."

Statistically the argument for A.D. seems ironclad. Over the last two seasons Adrian Dantley has scored more points than any other player in college basketball. Yet he is not a gunner in the classic Pete Maravich sense of the word. A.D. is averaging just over 17 shots per game. He has rebounded at 10 per game, improved his assist total and plays a rough, effective, yet foul-free defensive game. His scoring average has not been achieved against McNeese State and the like. In Notre Dame's eight biggest games of the year (UCLA 2, Maryland, Marquette, Kentucky, Indiana, DePaul, Western Michigan) his average is 27.4. His team has won 22 games, the third highest victory total in its history.

But in order to understand what little logic there is behind the "Sporting News" selection, one must realize the nature of the electorate that selects the Player of the Year. The SN Player of the Year is the one who gets the most votes for the SN All-America Squad. The voters are the general managers and scouts of the two major professional leagues. So what Scott May has actually won is not "Player of the Year" but "Best Pro Prospect of the Year."

May was the only unanimous selection for the team. Obviously some general manager or scout bought the old argument that Adrian Dantley is not big enough to play forward in the NBA. Or that A.D. can't shoot well enough form the outside to be an effective pro. These may be valid arguments, they may not. Obviously Scott May is a great college basketball player and a sure fire pro star. But he is not the best player in college basketball this year.

A deluge of All-America teams are about to be selected but here are some other teams that should be released.

ALL-REPUTATION - These are the prospects tagged with can't miss labels, who somehow have. Not that they are bad ballplayers, just that their ability is vastly exceeded by their reputation.

F - Bo Ellis, Marquette - More like the "Bombay Duck" of college forwards than the Secretariat

F - Wesley Cox, Louisville - Cox has all the talent anyone could ask for but he goes on vacation for 30 minutes every game.

C - Dave Corzine, DePaul - The best part of his game is his hairdo.

G - Quinn Buckner, Indiana - A pretty quick

defensive player but no on who shoots as he does (or doesn't) should never be even a third team All-America

G - Andre McCarter, UCLA - Something was lost in his transcontinental journey from "best since Chamberlain in Philadelphia" to "worst point guard at UCLA in years."

ALL-UNDERRATED - The reverse of the All-Reputation, these are players whose abilities have never been properly appreciated.

F - Mitch Kupchak, North Carolina - The people who have watched the ACC all season voted him, not Phil Ford, John Lucas or Kenny Carr as the league's MVP.

F - Mike Dabney, Rutgers - He's played in the shadow of Phil Sellers all four years at New Brunswick but it's he, not Sellers, who tops the Scarlet Knights in scoring.

C - James Edwards, Washington - This 7-footer is the best center in the Pac-8 but no one's heard of him.

G - Willie Smith, Missouri - Maybe it's his name but this 24.4 point scorer gets lost in the shuffle. He's a great clutch scorer.

G - Tate Armstrong, Duke - It was Armstrong, not Brad Davis, Mo Howard, Walter Davis or Tree Rollins, who made the all-ACC team and bumped John Lucas to forward. He hits 22.9 points per game.

ALL-NAME - These are the great names in college basketball, and the Southern Plains dominates the team. The five winners are Otis Birdsong, Houston; Hercle (Poison) Ivy, Iowa State; Lafayette Threatt, Oklahoma State and the dynamic duo - Jerry Jingles and Calvin Natt of NE Louisiana. Honorable mention goes to Sinclair Colbert, North Carolina A&T, Boyd Batts, Nevada-Las Vegas; Marcos Leite, Pepperdine, DeCarsta Webster, Indiana State; Cedric Maxwell, UNC-Charlotte and Tad Dufelmeier, Chicago Loyola. Rookie of the year is split between Bernard (Looney) Toone of Marquette and Reggie Thuess of UNLV.

ALL-Irish Opponent Team - These are the players who turned in the best performances against Notre Dame this year.

F - Greg Sanders, St. Bonaventure (30 points, 13 of 20 from the field)

F - Alex English, South Carolina (32 points, 11 of 19 from the field)

C - Richard Washington, UCLA (averaged 27 points in two games, combined 24 of 33)

G - Johnny Davis, Dayton (38 points)

G - Lloyd Walton, Marquette (17 points of 7 of 8 from the field)

Second team - F-Scott May, Indiana, and Jeff Tyson, Western Michigan; C-Rick Robey, Kentucky; G-John Lucas, Maryland and Butch Lee, Marquette.

Observer Sports

Irish icers ninth

Notre Dame's hockey team has been ranked ninth by the latest UPI poll. The Irish boast an 18-14-2 slate and close their regular season on the road this weekend against North Dakota.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
1. Michigan Tech [9]	27	8	0	99
2. Boston U. [1]	20	3	0	85
3. Michigan St.	20	14	1	77
4. New Hampshire	23	5	0	64
5. Minnesota	22	13	1	51
6. Brown	18	5	0	47
7. Michigan	19	15	0	46
8. Bowling Green	21	7	1	29
9. Notre Dame	18	14	2	26
10. (tie) Clarkson	15	11	1	10
(tie) Cornell	15	8	1	10

First place votes in parenthesis in United Press International poll.

UPI All-America

The 1975-76 United Press International All-American college basketball team:

	Ht.	Class
Scott May, Indiana	6-7	Sr.
Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame	6-5	Jr.
John Lucas, Maryland	6-3	Sr.
Rich Washington, UCLA	6-11	Jr.
Kent Benson, Indiana	6-10	Jr.
Second Team —Phil Sellers, Rutgers; Phil Ford, North Carolina; Bernard King, Tennessee; Mitch Kupchak, North Carolina; Earl Tatum, Marquette.		
Third Team —Ernie Grunfeld, Tennessee; Leon Douglas, Alabama; Terry Furlow, Michigan St.; Kenny Carr, N. C. State; Ron Lee, Oregon.		
HONORABLE MENTION : Marques Johnson, UCLA; Robert Parrish, Centenary; Quinn Buckner, Indiana; Rickay Green, Michigan; Bo Ellis, Marquette; Eddie Owens, Las Vegas; Willie Smith, Missouri; Lloyd Walton, Marquette; Mike Dabney, Rutgers; Chuckie Williams, Kansas St.		



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