

*The Observer

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Thursday, April 17, 1975

Fate of old Government Officials unknown Cambodia falls to communists

by United Press International

The Cambodian government surrendered Thursday to Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents who captured Phnom Penh, the Cambodian embassy in Bangkok reported.

"The government surrendered at 7 a.m." (8 p.m. EDT Wednesday), said Col. Phin Oum, the military attache of the Cambodian embassy in Bangkok.

There were no indications what might have happened to Cambodian officials, including Long Boret, the prime minister, or to the journalists who remained in the city. Boret had been marked for death by the insurgents.

"There has been no official declaration of surrender but it occurred at 7 a.m. this morning," said Oum. "There seems to be no fighting in the town at the moment."

UPI reporters said there was no sign of rebel forces in the vicinity of the UPI bureau in Phnom Penh at the Russian-built University of Letters, and at the north side just above the French Embassy.

Insurgent radio broadcasts reported combat was under way at the western edge of Phnom Penh at the Russian-built University of Letters, and at the north side just above the French Embassy.

At the Phnom Penh naval base just east of the capital itself and across the Mekong

River, boats flew white flags of surrender.

In Washington, a state department spokesman said: "I am aware of the reports but we won't have any comment."

Oum said that many government troops fighting the insurgents in the city had laid down their weapons and taken off their uniforms, making further resistance futile.

Insurgent troops were visible in the streets, wearing black uniforms with white scarves and with red stripes on their Chinese-made AK47 assault rifles for identification, Oum said.

The military attache said Khieu Sampan, commander of the insurgent army and expected to head of the new government, had arrived in Phnom Penh and had broadcast an appeal asking government forces to lay down their arms and for people to remain calm.

"The situation appears to be calm," Phin Oum said. "Thirty minutes ago (11:30

EDT) the population in the city held a big demonstration to receive the Khmer Rouge, who have entered Phnom Penh."

Phin Oum said he had no word on what happened to members of the Cambodian military government that surrendered, or any details on how the surrender came about.

Earlier, a clandestine radio broadcast by the insurgents, said they had captured Chamcar Mon, the presidential palace and the Wat Phnom, which is only a few hundred yards from the Hotel LePhnom, which has been designated a neutral site.

Sampan also asked all high-ranking leaders to leave the country immediately, possibly because their safety could not be guaranteed Oum said. Insurgents with loudspeakers toured the streets making similar announcements.

On Wednesday, the International Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland said the Cambodian government offered to surrender but that Prince Norodom Sihanouk in Peking had rejected the proposal. "He gave a negative answer," Red Cross Official Alain Modoux said in Geneva concerning Sihanouk's reply to the Cambodian surrender proposal.

"We were used only as a means of transmitting the proposal. We did not par-

ticipate," Medoux said.

Sihanouk, the nominal leader of the insurgent forces since he was overthrown as chief of state of Cambodia in favor of Lon Nol on March 18, 1970, said from his Peking exile that acting president Gen. Sak Sutsakhan had asked for the 11-hour cease-fire through the International Red Cross.

Sihanouk told newsmen in Peking he could recommend only that the "quislings" in charge of the government leave quickly or face execution. He indicated his forces were prepared to accept no compromise but unconditional surrender.

The reference was to Vidkun Quisling, a Norwegian politician who in effect surrendered Norway to invading Nazis in World War II. His name has become a synonym for "traitor."

The final attack on Phnom Penh began Wednesday with a heavy rocket and artillery barrage on the city.

Radio Phnom Penh in its last newscast late Wednesday night said government troops had driven back one push into the capital across the United Nations bridge. But the situation was desperate in any case. The Red Cross said it's major concern was the respect of a hotel in Phnom Penh that it had declared as a neutral safety zone for the care of wounded civilians and soldiers in the city, Medoux said.

His goal is social justice

Jackson calls for new unity among Blacks

by Virginia McGowan
Staff Reporter

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, stressed last night the need for governmental control to provide economic security for all Americans, as he opened the Fourth Annual Civil Rights Lectures in Stepan Center. "I don't talk of civil rights," stated Jackson, president of Operation P.U.S.H. "My goal is social justice."

Defining civil rights as concerned with the privileges of the citizen and social justice as "equity and parity in access to all divinities and power available to all humans", Jackson advocated a new organized unity among blacks to achieve the goals of social justice.

"Civil rights raises the question of which children go to school," he stated, "but social justice raises the question of whether children go

to school."

Jackson noted the prime concerns of the civil rights movement are quality education and economic security for blacks and other minorities.

He described the educational picture for blacks as being "dismal", stating that most higher level education for blacks occurs in community colleges offering only terminal programs of study not leading to a degree.

"We are not a race but we are a people," commented Jackson. He cited the small number of blacks currently in the fields of medicine, business and law particularly as hindering the advancement of black people.

He noted that even after the abolition of slavery, economic, social and political oppression continued. "Where would we be today if educational institutions hadn't allowed blacks in?" he asked.

According to Jackson, urban areas such as Chicago should have fifty percent black enrollment or more, based on the number of college-age people in the city. Currently enrollment is twenty percent below this target and black Ph.D. candidates are only .8 percent of the national total. Jackson saw these as areas for radical improvement.

Jackson offered two partial solutions: refusal by black teachers to escape their own group after attaining a high level of education, and elimination of racial differences.

"The Negro needs neither segregated nor mixed schools," emphasized Jackson. "What he needs is education." He warned black students against losing racial identity, adding that he himself had not yet reached that level of maturity or racial unconsciousness.

Jackson went on to chronicle the history of black economic influence leading to the present, primary position that black buying power now occupies in the civil rights movement.

In the early era of civil rights, the 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision handed down by the Supreme Court opened the way for school desegregation. By 1965, enfranchisement was fought for and won in the Voting Rights Act.

"Now," commented Jackson, "We want to change civil rights to silver rights." He advocated a comprehensive economic plan, such as a full employment act to eliminate welfare.

Jackson listed as unfinished business of paramount importance of the civil rights movement the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. Jackson, a top aide to King, was present when King was assassinated.

"What, who, when, how, and are they perfectly right?" questioned Jackson, referring to current official conclusions. He cited recent revelations concerning CIA and FBI activity, and the fact that the suspect was "allowed to escape the city, state and country," as reason enough to continue the investigation. According to

Jackson, King's assassination was "an attempt to disrupt, discredit, and destroy the black movement."

Jackson noted that the nation has come to a spiritual and moral crisis. "We can't afford for poor people to be poor and without visions," he said.

"We must now get ready to hit the streets again," he urged. "Ours is the beauty of one race, ours is the divinity of one sex," he added, advising an honest analysis of factors contributing to discrimination.

Jackson's analysis stressed the idea that whites are willing to relate to blacks only on a spiritual basis, and are unwilling to share power.

"As we're moving into society," we're trying to move up," he stated. Jackson acknowledged that "the power of the black buyer was expanded when he was able to run more football and win more basketball," but he refuted the

assumption that black motor skills exceed mental skills.

"Our bodies were accepted but the black mind was largely rejected," he commented, asking the possibility of a black man becoming president of Notre Dame.

Jackson then proceeded to support the platforms of ERA and the anti-abortion movement, stating that "ERA is the right way" and "saving the babies is an obligation."

"Some say there is no hope in this society for people of African descent," he concluded. "We've got to regenerate ourselves. We've got to take the hope out of our wings and put it in our brains."

Jackson offered a last word of advice to students in the audience: "Don't come to Notre Dame to major in black history. Come to Notre Dame to major in black future."



Rev. Jesse Jackson



MAD STREAKERS, full of a combination of An Tostal spirit and spring fever, streaked into Farley late last night. To the terror of the residents, the streakers entered via a defective door, only to be driven back by an irate and quick-thinking third-floor R.A. Earlier the same evening, a woman streaker was reported in Fisher's (Photos by Chris Smith and Greg Young.)

on campus today

9 am - civil rights conference, "health care & its distribution: the right to health" by martha w. griffiths, john l.s. holoman jr., e. peter isacson and howard n. newman, center for continuing education aud.

12:30 pm - mass, fr. robert griffin, la fortune ballroom

1 pm - civil rights, rev. jesse jackson in cce aud.

2 pm - civil rights, "urban education: the right to quality education by jose a. cardenas, jane s. coleman, velma m. hill and barbara a. sizemore, cce auditorium

2 pm - lecture, introduction presentation to transcendental meditation, sponsored by slms, library lounge

3 pm - meeting, college council meeting, college of engineering, room 208 cce

4 pm - lecture, "Inverse cross modality matching: a test of consistency of ration scales" by michael g. lillenthal, grad student, spon. by psychology dept. 119 haggard hall

4:15 pm - cardinal o'hara lecture series, "can congress make budget decisions" by dr. alicia m. rivlin, dir. of congressional budget office, spon. by business administration, mem. lib. aud.

5 pm - vespers, evenson, log chapel

7:30 pm - central renaissance conference, "east and west in the renaissance" opening service. events calendar available at mass, reservations required for dinner programs, in loreto church

7:30 pm - faculty seminar, "social experimentation: it useful?" by dr. alicia m. rivlin, spon. by business administration, 121 hayes healy center

7:30 pm - rosensteil lecture, demonstration: hasidic celebration. rabbi shlomo carlebach, washington hall.

8 pm - civil rights, banquet and address by hon. jerry apodaca, gov. of new mexico, monogram room acc

8 pm seminar, "developments in wind energy, windmill engineering" by donald j. vargo, lewis research center, cleveland. spon. by aerospace and mechanical engineering, architecture aud.

8 pm - seminar, "colonial architecture as cultural artifact", by dr. john l. cotter, dept. of american civilization, univ. of pa. spon. by program in american studies, library aud.

8 pm - concert, madrigal singers, spon. by music dept. little theater

8 pm - meeting - baltic club meeting, refreshments incl. lyons basement lounge

12 am - 10pm - discussion and marketplace, one earth market - place spon. by international students organization, lafortune basement

Panel is to discuss majors and careers at St. Mary's

For those students interested in learning practical ways of correlating their major with a career, the St. Mary's Career Development Center and the Freshman Office are jointly sponsoring a panel discussion with three community women tonight.

This discussion, the third in a series, will be held at 6:30 in Habig Lounge, room 220, on the main floor of Moreau Hall, and is open to all majors in all classes.

'Human Rights' studied at CCE

A Symposium on Human Rights and Social Justice will be held April 19 and 20 at Center for Continuing Education.

On Saturday, at 9:40 a.m., Bishop Patricio F. Flores, Auxiliary Bishop of San Antonio, Texas, will speak on "The Past: the Chicano and the Church." Bishop Gilberto E. Chavez, Bishop of San Diego, California, will speak on "The Present: the Church and Contemporary Social Issues Facing Chicanos." Bishop Robert F. Sanchez, Archbishop of Santa Fe, will then speak on "The Future: The Church and Chicano Potentials and Prospects."

On Saturday afternoon the Bishops will take part in a panel discussion at 2:00.

The Symposium will conclude on Sunday with a mass at 9 a.m.

An Tostal lists appointments

The An Tostal Executive Committee has announced the following special appointments to be effective immediately:

Nancy Cueroni of Walsh Hall, whose name was erroneously omitted from the An Tostal Booklet, has been appointed General Assistant and An Tostal Weathergirl. Her duties will include working wonders with the weather.

Mivhael Gizinski of Keenan Hall has been appointed Director of the An Tostal Answering Service.

Graduate appointments have been awarded to The Jim E. Brogan, Bob Higgins and former An Tostal Ambassador at Large Gregory T. Monito, three veterans who have returned to assist.

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The featured panelists include: Hilda Bomer, University of Wisconsin German major who received her M.A. in 1970 from the University of Notre Dame in Counseling Psychology, and is now employed by the F.C.C.; Mary Sproull, a 1967 graduate of St. Mary's and former high school teacher who is now a marketing training manager for Ames Company, a division of Miles Lab., Inc.; and Elizabeth J. McGlynn, a 1952 graduate of Washington State University with a double major in Social Science and Secondary Education, and who now serves as Associate Executive Director of the Y.W.C.A. of Greater Milwaukee.

Grace, Tully win in class elections

In yesterday's Senior Class elections the slate of Grace, Caranci, Kall, and Dore swept to a landslide victory, capturing 74 per cent of the vote.

The slate of Tully, Palma, Simmons, and Donahue won a plurality of 38 per cent of the vote in the Junior Class elections in a contest divided among five slates.

The votes of Holy Cross Hall were not counted in the elections since their ballot boxes were turned in an hour and twenty minutes past the deadline.

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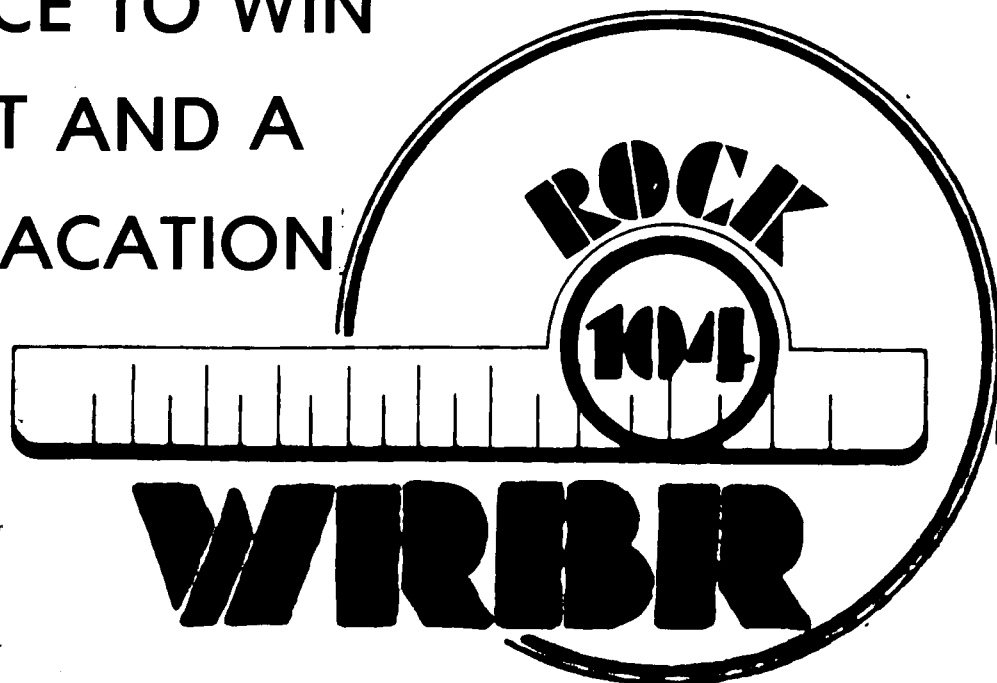
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Gentle Thursday plans released

Rain, rain go away, don't dare come till the end of May—or at least until, after this weekend's An Tostal festivities.

At least that's the expressed wish of the Notre Dame An Tostal Committee as they today unleash its funfilled extravaganza on the University of Notre Dame and her lovely neighbor to the west, St. Mary's College. For three months the committee has worked to prepare three days of laughter and smiles for the residents of Du Lac as they welcome the most beautiful season of any year—springtime at Notre Dame. And today it finally begins—

An Tostal gets off to a "questionable" start at 2:00 p.m. today on the South Quad, as Rich Morton and Digger Dziemianowicz entertain the audience and challenge campus know-it-alls in the fabled An Tostal Trivia Bowl. A new format will be attempted this year (after St. Mary's lost six in a row to brainer boys) so there's a very good chance that everyone can win. So, if you really do want

to know how many steps compromise the Administration Building's main staircase, be sure not to miss the event with all the answers.

At 4 p.m., a short walk will take you to the Bookstore Area to watch the ladies' champion basketball team attempt to manhandle the finest of the Dighting Irish. Boxing gloves are expected to put a dent in the Irish' shooting percentage, but nevertheless the women may have some difficulty overcoming the NCAA tournament seasoned varsity.

Next, Commissioner Vince Meconi fields his four finest units in the semi-final round of the always unbelievable Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Details on Sports Page.

For those with tickets, a healthy walk to St. Mary's will earn you a generous helping of barbecued chicken from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. But if you have a mixed feeling about generosity, be sure to vote in the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest—you can get even with your

roommate while still providing a generous donation to Sister Marita's Day School—a beautiful cause for such an ugly event.

The whirlwind of an An Tostal festivity shifts to the North Quad at seven as the talents of Talisman herald the commencement of Gentle Thursday's evening activities.

An Tostal Law goes into effect at eight as the most escapeproof An Tostal Jail ever built opens shop for the evening. For only a quarter, you can point the accusing finger at anyone on the quad and the big, burly An Tostal jailers will incarcerate him first and ask questions later. Prisoners will be permitted to bribe their way out for a fee of fifty cents, but the penniless or misers among them must pay for their crimes with a stint in the An Tostal Pie Throwing Booth nearby.

The Dunking Booth also opens at eight and it is rumored that former Ombudsman Bill McLean will attempt to reestablish his title as "Most Obnoxious Dunk." For only two bits, anyone can take a turn at sending the likes of Pat McLaughlin, Ed Byrne, Becky Bracken and Mary Ann Grabavoy to Davy Jones Locker.

And they have the nerve to call this Gentle Thursday?

The Burlap Sack Race and the

Human Pyramid Contest offer proof that Notre Damers can stay out after dark without their mummies and still have good times and pharaoh play prevail.

Music lovers are never neglected by the An Tostal frolic since Name That Tune made its outstanding debut in the rains of last years Gentle Thursday. The air will be filled with melodies you may or may not remember but are guaranteed enjoyable.

Finally, the Miss America Pageant receives its strongest competition ever as represen-

tatives from the campus' more masculine dorms vie for the prestigious title of Mr. Campus within the confines of Stepan Center. A definite must for the non-serious beauty worshipper and all lovers of laughter, the Mr. Campus Contest could make the U.S.A. forget there ever was an Atlantic City. (But off the record, even the committee fanatics doubt that—but the do guarantee you'll enjoy it!)

TOMORROW: Frivolous Friday and Sunny Saturday

Civil Rights Conference is to open in the CCE today

The Second Annual Civil Rights Conference will be held Thursday and Friday—this week at the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

The theme of this year's conference is "Beyond Civil Rights: The Right to Economic Security". The conference is sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights and consists of four three-hour panel discussions.

At 9 a.m. Thursday, the first panel will discuss "Health Care and its Distribution: The Right to Health."

The second panel, which begins at 2:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon, is slated to deal with the topic "Urban Education: The Right to Quality Education".

The panelists for this discussion include Dr. Jose Cardenas, director of the Intercultural Development Research Association and an expert in the area of bilingual education; Dr. James S. Coleman, author of the "Coleman Report" and a professor of sociology at the University of Chicago. Paul Diamond, Deputy Director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, and Dr. Barbara A. Sizemore, Superintendent of schools of the District of Columbia.

A third panel will convene at 9:00

a.m. Friday to discuss "Economic Distress and Minority Groups: The Right to Meaningful Employment".

Members of this panel include Dr. Richard Freeman, a professor of economics at Harvard; William Lucy, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees; Dr. Marcus G. Raskin, director of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Lester C. Thurow, an economics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The fourth panel discussion, which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday will concentrate on the topic "Welfare Reform and the Redistribution of Wealth: The Right to an Adequate Income".

The Governor of New Mexico, the Honorable Jerry Apodaca, will deliver an after-dinner address at 9:00 p.m. Thursday night at the Monogram Room of the ACC.

All events are free of charge and the public is invited.

The moderators for the four panel discussions are: Prof. Richard W. Kurtz, Health Care; Prof. Joseph W. Scott, Urban Education; Prof. John W. Houch, The Economy; and Prof. Robert E. Rodes, Jr. Welfare.

(continued on page 7)

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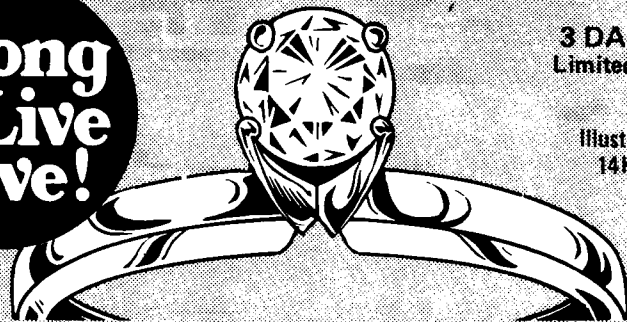
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Thursday, April 17, 1975

Parietal Proposals

The extensive report on parietals recently submitted by the SLC's Planning and Policy Committee demonstrates once more the basic absurdity and confusion surrounding the whole question of visitation hours.

After eight months of work the SLC Committee has come up with a proposal that hardly alters a policy which the report itself admits is not working. After eight months of work the committee has decided to reaffirm a policy that lacks the support of 92 per cent of the student body who are supposed to abide by it, a majority of the hall staff members who are supposed to enforce it, and several of the rectors who are supposed to supervise it.

Ironically, Sr. John Miriam Jones, chairperson of the committee, contends that the report's proposal to put enforcement of parietals on the hall level is a "major step" in reconciling the controversy over the visitation issue. First, although the restriction of parietals is a University regulation it is already being handled for the most part on the hall level by the rectors and resident assistants. Only the proposal that the halls be allowed to establish some mechanism for making specific and infrequent extensions of visitation hours is new.

Secondly, how can the committee honestly expect the same members of this community who do not support the present visitation policy to enforce it even if a given a formal hall-based judicial structure?

Sr. Jones also ironically contends that another major achievement of the committee is the "separation of the

parietals issue from the sexuality issue."

Once again, this stance is not new. The report's statement simply follows a long line of previous official VUniversity statements (including the du Lac student manual) which insist that parietals and sexually have nothing to do with each other.

Thirdly, the stance itself is inconsistent with the opinion of Fr. Hesburgh who, in vetoing the SLC's proposed revisions of the sexuality code last January, cited "having a member of the opposite sex in one's room overnight" as an example of "serious sexual misconduct."

Furthermore, if the University honestly regards parietal violations as not being indicative of sexual misconduct but merely an invasion of privacy, how can it justify the suspension of students for parietal violations as in the Dillon Hall incident of 1973 and the Stanford Hall case last summer?

Yesterday's proposal by Student Body President Ed Byrne to extend visitation by two hours each day is no more helpful than the SLC committee's proposals. It is at best a token attempt to express student dissatisfaction with the present University policy. A survey has shown that 52 percent of the student body wants no visitation restrictions at all.

Twenty-four hour parietals may very well never be approved by Fr. Hesburgh. However, an adequate compromise cannot be expected if the voice of the students is not accurately and strongly represented by its leaders.

The Editorial Board

seriously, folks

An IRS Fantasy

art buchwald

WASHINGTON- Every year around tax time I have a fantasy about the IRS. Last year my fantasy was that I made a gross error in favor of the government and had overpaid my taxes by such a large sum that I received a personal visit from the commissioner of Internal Revenue who handed me a briefcase filled with new \$100 bills.

In my dream the Commissioner told me, "You are a great American and I wish we had more like you. Take this small token of appreciation plus 6 per cent interest." (He handed me another package of bills.)

I recall that I protested, saying that the government needed the funds more than I did. But the Commissioner was adamant. "We checked your return carefully and we could not in good conscience accept all the money you paid in taxes. You refused to take any deductions for business or entertainment or even for your family. My people were so impressed by your honesty as well as the neatness of your tax form that they called it to my personal attention."

Not only am I authorized to present you with these funds but I am also awarding you the IRS Medal of Honor with an Oak Leaf Cluster - the highest decoration the Service can award."

He kissed me on both cheeks.

This year my fantasy is far more interesting. After reading that the IRS has used undercover women informers to investigate the sex habits of those suspected of cheating on their taxes, I worked out the following scenario.

I send an anonymous letter to the IRS saying: "Buchwald has a secret numbered bank account in Switzerland and sends a courier over to Geneva every month with a suitcase full of cash. A full investigation of his activities might produce astounding results."

"P.S. He is partial to blondes and is a leg man."

The IRS Counterintelligence Organization calls a special meeting. The Chief tells his agents, "We must get the number of that Swiss account."

Wiretaps and surveillance have been unproductive. We have no choice but to put 'Operation Joy of Sex' into action."

Everyone at the table whistles. "He's very clever," the Chief's Deputy says. "We can't put any woman informer on to him. It's got to be someone special."

"What about Sherry Foldout?"

"You mean Burning Lips, the Passion Flower of Pasadena?"

"We'll have to give her 30 per cent of the fine, but it will be worth it. When you're trying to catch a rat in a tax shelter you have to use the most expensive cheese in the store."

They call Sherry and tell her, "We don't care what it takes. Stay with him day and night, but get that number."

I won't go into all the details of the rest of the fantasy except to say that Sherry Foldout goes way beyond the call of duty to get my secret out of me. But there is one thing the IRS hasn't counted on.

With the statute of limitations on my tax almost up, Sherry tearfully confesses to her superiors, "I don't know how to tell you this, but I've fallen in love with him. It's the first time in my life I've ever felt anything for a tax evader. Why didn't you warn me about this? I'll never be the same again."

The IRS Counterintelligence Organization calls another special meeting. The Chief says, "Sherry's been compromised. We'll have to use Fern La Long and tell Astrid Rapture to stand by just in case he does to Fern what he did to Sherry."

"We've never used three undercover women on one case before," the Deputy protests.

"You forget, Desmond," the Chief says angrily. "We're not dealing with an ordinary tax cheater. We'll get him if we have to use every woman in the Service."

I haven't told my wife about my latest IRS fantasy because she doesn't understand anything about taxes, and if I told her she'd only become confused.

Opinion

An Tostal 1975 bob quakenbush

Right now it's at work in the ballroom of the LaFortune Student Center—that crazy driving force that for no explainable reason has twenty-odd students sitting on a cold tile floor at two in the morning trying to assemble 20,000 sheets of paper into 5,000 sixteen page booklets. It's a force which keeps over 100 people meeting week after week for three months planning a three-day event which three inches of rain could easily destroy. It's the reason Jim E. Brogan returns annually just to perform his fabled impersonations of Joan of Arc and the first astronaut landing on the sun. It makes supposedly intelligent university students launch nationwide searches for Little Miss Eggbeater and vow every year that this will be the year that Charlton Heston himself will lead the Imperial Parade of the Chariots.

"It" is what you might call THE SPIRIT OF AN TOSTAL.

Capital letters. You can't pin down exactly what it is—except to say that it is something to be shared with everyone at the University of Notre Dame and the college named St. Mary's. And sharing is definitely the key word behind An Tostal—for the festival has just one reason for existence. For three (hopefully, lovely) days in April, Notre Dame's salute to springtime attempts to have an entire university share laughter, smiles and just the simple pleasure of each other's company.

Sure, the smiles may emerge from a face caked with mud or from behind a coating of blueberry pie, but they are there. And best of all, they are there by the hundreds.

But perhaps even more than spirit or laughter or smiles or even sharing, An Tostal is people -- specifically the students of Notre Dame. It's Jim Brogan. It's the chariot builders on the fourth floor. It's the Glee Club impersonating Sha-Na-Na. It's Greg Monito throwing the final block that wins the touch football championship for the girls—supposedly when he's the referee! It's Steve Jeselnick and Wally Gasior and Tom Porter and the whole string of "Mr. An Tostal's" that have appeared since the festival's inception. It's Vince Meconi, the Master of Morrissey Manor, and his incredible Bookstore Basketball Tournament. For some of my women-worshipping companions in Keenan, it's B-P and Farleyites in haltertops (weather permitting). And most important of all, the thousands of students who merely watch and enjoy.

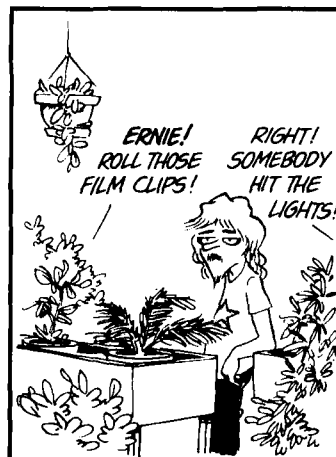
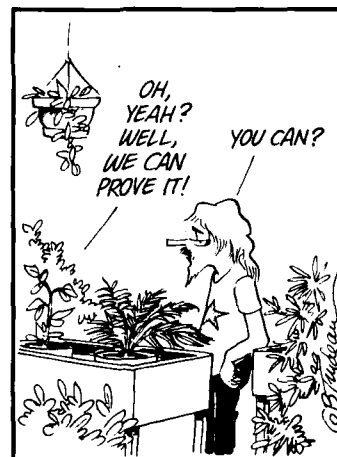
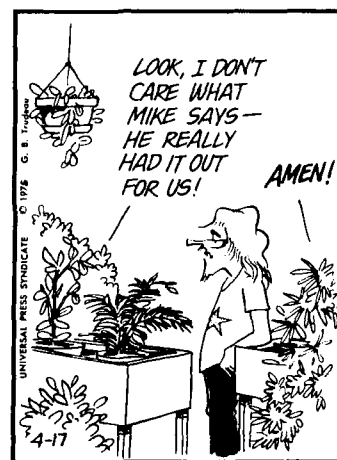
No one knows as well as the An Tostal Committee how much time and effort goes into making the festival a success—and they probably don't even care if anyone else does. The only reward they ask is the goal they decided upon in January—that there be 6,600 smiles and 6,600 barrels of laughter registered before the weekend's end. So come on out and enjoy many or all the An Tostal festivities—the committee will be glad you did, and they'll be willing to bet that you'll be glad too.

Special favor to a special friend:

Fr. Griffin and his lovable companion Mr. Darby O'Gill, co-proprietors of a well-known campus night spot, have invited all AnTostal revelers to share breakfast with them Saturday morning at 5 a.m. But, they are worried about having enough place settings available and thus would dearly love to know how many guests they may expect. So, if you would like to attend breakfast at Darby's Place, please sign up this evening at Darby's or call Bill Sullivan at 289-6142.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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'Pennies from Heaven' sought

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

Tony Grasso of the Knights of Columbus, has challenged the Notre Dame-St. Mary community to a weight contest. Grasso has agreed in conjunction with the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, to lift a weight equivalent to the weight of the pennies donated in the "Pennies from Heaven" fund raising project.

The objective of the drive is to raise money for Gibault, a home for juvenile delinquents run by the Indiana Knights of Columbus. Councils all over the state are sponsoring various projects in order to aid the school in obtaining a "matching grant." The Lily Foundation will donate a

specified amount of money if the councils in Indiana can match their donation.

The Notre Dame council will be requesting every student, faculty member, and staff member to donate one penny a day for a week.

"One penny a day won't hurt anyone, but every penny donated will make a difference," commented Thomas, Grand Knight of the ND council.

The goal of the council is to obtain seven hundred dollars, which is equal to approximately five hundred pounds. The weight of pennies raised to date will be computed each day. Grasso will then lift that weight at 5:30 p.m. each day of the contest on the porch of the ND council building.

The drive will run from Thursday April 17 through Thursday, April 24.

Posters will be put up on the floor of every dorm with the name of the K of C member who will be available to take any pennies from residents of that floor who wish to contribute.

For off-campus students, faculty, and staff members there will be posters in all class room buildings with the name of an individual within that building who will collect the pennies of those wishing to donate.

If anyone is unable to find someone to give their money to, they can either drop in to the council building, located next to the bookstore, or call the council at 7018, and a member will be sent to pick up your donation.

Council seeks SMC donors for blood program today

Today between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., all SMC students will have the opportunity to make a donation. It won't cost them a penny, yet is so valuable that it is a lifesaver. The donation is not of money, but of blood.

Today's donation from St. Mary's is one of two conducted weekly on campus, under the direction of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Blood Council which began this year.

According to the Council's program, up to 20 donors from each residence hall at Notre Dame or 20 from SMC are asked to give blood on either one Tuesday or Thursday during the semester.

Donations are accepted at the Central Blood Bank in downtown South Bend, as needed facilities are not available yet on campus, said Council Chairman Colleen O'Rourke. Red Cross volunteers provide transportation to and from the blood bank.

Rides will leave from in front of Holy Cross Hall, SMC at 9 a.m.,

10:30, 12 noon, 1:30 p.m., and 3:00 p.m.

In order to donate, the prospective donor must be between 17 and 65 years of age, have allowed at least eight weeks to elapse since the last donation, have a good night's rest the night before, and have eaten within six hours of donation.

Donors with infectious hepatitis, diabetes, chronic kidney disease or cancer will be rejected. Those with a cold or flu are asked to postpone their donation until symptoms have subsided. Others are asked to postpone their donation if they have been exposed to measles, German measles, chicken pox, or mumps until three weeks after exposure, unless they have had the disease; have had surgery or serious injury within the past six months; have had infectious mononucleosis within the past year; or are taking antibiotics, cortisone, or sulfa.

For more information, contact O'Rourke at 5261.

An Tostal course

'Recess' is reinstated

A menagerie of infantile exercises will ease the tensions of students, tantalize their repressed natural instincts, and provide a lot of fun for all. Recess 101, being billed as a return to your childhood night, includes a Giant Twister game, baby powder fight, tricycle races, finger painting, four-square, kool-ade, hoola-hoops, paper plane flying, Mother May I, baby pools, costumes, and others. Appropriate dress depends on

whether you plan to play "Which Way to the Beach" in the baby pools, or lather your hands with rich primary colors while creating beautiful houses, trees, animals or whatever. Some kids will be wearing giant diapers, some preschool outfits, and others costumes of cartoon characters. A prize will be given to the best. Play like Mr. Potato Head and change your appearance. Due to the overwhelming response, kool-ade will cost 5 cents a glass.

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National tuition hikes predicted

by Kevin Dickerson
Staff Reporter

"The cost of attending college will go up past 8 per cent at private institutions, a survey of 2400 colleges and universities has found." This quotation, taken from the Chronicle of Higher Education, March 1975 edition, typifies the financial trends of colleges and universities nationwide.

Dr. Jim Bauman, Director of Financial Aid Studies and Programs for the Educational Testing Center in Princeton, New Jersey, said that "these figures are arrived at by releasing a budget form to colleges across the country, both private and public. Financial aid officers complete the detailed questionnaire and send it back to us. We use it to determine financial aid for the Parents Confidential Statement form that students are required to submit for

financial aid at most institutions." He also explained that the budget form was divided into five components: tuition and fees, transportation, personal costs, room and board, and books and

The graph below shows the tuition, room and board of various public and private institutions, in comparison to Notre Dame. These figures were submitted in mid-fall and are only approximates of the 1975-76 actual costs.

College	Tuition & Fees	Room & Board	Total
Ivy League -			
Yale	4,050	1,870	5,920
Harvard	3,400	1,950	5,350
Private -			
USC	3,266	1,680	4,946
U. of Chicago	3,225	1,775	5,000
NOTRE DAME	3,000	1,200	4,200
Marquette	2,400	1,380	3,780
Public -			
Indiana U.	1,272	1,200	2,472
UCLA	2,199	1,600	3,799

supplies. Of the five components, tuition and fees will vary the most, from an average of \$2600 to \$3600 at private four year institutions, Bauman said.

In the same edition of the

Chronicle, the Educational Testing Service released the average charges for more than 1500 colleges and universities for 1975-76 academic year. On the average, Notre Dame tuition and room and board fees are lower than those institutions of comparatively the same caliber.

Notre Dame submitted it's budget questionnaire to the

Educational Testing Service in October of 1974. Those figures, however, are not necessarily indicative of the final figures to be reached by the Board of Trustees this summer.

The Educational Testing Service Report further pointed out that not only were private college tuition and expenses going up, but public institution's as well.

National Food Day planned for today

Today has been designated Food Day by the National Center for Food Day, a day set aside to direct concern to the more than 400 million people who are constantly hungry in the world.

Spokesman for the Notre Dame Food Coalition said, "It will be a day of concern and action by citizens' groups and religious organizations to direct attention specifically to the production, distribution, and use of food." The day is modeled after the successful "Earth Day" which a few years ago brought the country's focus on the ecological problems.

Efforts have been in the planning stages for the past year, according to Tom Walrath, Student Director of Special Committee of Food Day. Much of the organization has been coordinated by the National Center for Food Day, which did the overseeing of fund raising efforts consisting of teaching, short-term classes, and various other related activities. Research and political action committees hope to influence national and state Congressmen, Walrath said.

Task forces across the nation have organized short-term projects, such as the Children's Foundation Pilot Program which is making extra food available to

pregnant and nursing mothers, and to infants and children under 4.

A Boston based organization, OXFAM-America, is sponsoring a program to secure funds for small farm associates, for purchase of land for community organizations, water management, and rural health care.


The focus of Food Day also is aimed at worldwide hunger problems. Though the national programs are designed for domestic aid, it is hoped Americans will realize that there is an obligation to fellow men in need of food which will cross international lines, according to Walrath.

Campus activities Thursday will be sponsored by the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition. Plans include the distribution of information at the dining halls and other points.


Films and slides from UNICEF will be shown continuously in the La Fortune theatre from 9 a.m. on dealing with the problem of world hunger.

A mass will be said Thursday evening at 10:30 pm in Walsh Hall as well. The Coalition hopes Food Day will be made in part successful by the response at Notre Dame in the concern for this situation in the world.

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'Ugly Man' to raise funds

Following the success of the Ugly man on Campus (UMOC) contest held last year to raise money for charity, Alpha Phi Omega is once again going to host the event during An Tostal. Votes cost one cent apiece for any candidate the student wants as the Ugly Man on the Notre Dame campus.

The number of votes each student may cast is unlimited and it doesn't have to be paid for in pennies. For example, one dollar casts one hundred votes. aUMOCcan be either a male or a female student.

Voting will be at the North and South Dining Halls during lunch and dinner on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of An Tostal weekend.

The votes will be tallied and the winner will be announced and presented a plaque at the Irish Wake.

Last year the voting was exciting with a close race between Fr. Chambers and Mike Szadnoff, the eventual winner. Szadnoff says he is psyched up for this year's contest, and challenges all candidates, as he hopes to get support again this year.

Physical ugliness is not a requirement for candidacy.

A final list will be made up of the

Jesse Jackson is slated to talk

The Conference will coincide with the Fourth Annual Civil Rights Lectures to be delivered by Reverend Jesse Jackson, president of People United to Save Humanity (Operation P. U.S.H.).

Thursday, April 17

noon -- lunch, featured speaker: Jesse Jackson.
2 p.m. -- 5 p.m., -- "Urban Education: The Right to Quality Education".
Panelists: Jose Cardenas, James Coleman, Velma Hill, Barbara Sizemore.
Auditorium, CCE.

9 a.m. -- noon, "Health Care and its Distribution: The Right to Health".
Panelists: Martha Griffiths, John Holloman, E. Peter Isaacson, Howard Newman.
Auditorium, Center for continuing Education.

8 p.m., Banquet, Speaker: Jerry Apodaca, Governor of New Mexico.
Monogram Room, ACC

Friday, April 18

9 a.m. -- noon, "Economic Distress and Minority Groups: The Right to Meaningful Employment".
Panelists: Richard Freeman, William Lucy, Marcus Raskin, Lester Thurow.
Auditorium, CCE.
1:30 -- 4:30 p.m., "Welfare Reform and the Redistribution of Wealth: The Right to an Adequate Income".
Panelists: James Dumpson, Nathan Glazer, Frances Fox Piven, Alkece Rivlin.
Auditorium, CCE.

Tellegrams to be sung on Friday

A chorus of 30 will sing an original message of no more than six lines to any familiar tune, to the person you request in the dining hall during Frivilous Friday's dinner.

Additional information and sign-ups for the singing telegrams can be obtained tonight in the dining halls.

THE NEW YORK METROPOLITAN CLUB WILL AGAIN BE PROVIDING BAGGAGE SERVICE TO THE LONG ISLAND-N.Y.C. AREA AT THE END OF THIS SEMESTER. LOADING TIMES AND PLACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED SOON, (DEPENDING ON EXAMS) A \$5.00 DEPOSIT WILL SECURE YOUR PLACE. SEND CASH OR CHECK PAYABLE TO N.Y. MET CLUB TO DOUG SCHUMACHER - 310 FISHER, N.D. QUESTIONS - CALL DOUG - no. 3007 OR MIKE - no. 1986

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the observer

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Found: one watch, T 15. Call and give de

Lost: McGregor be lost in D-line in the Hall. Call Pat at 64 offered

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To my lucky no. 13, Happy Birthday, may beginning of many years together. Love & Kisses Nort

Tony, Are you still thinking Maria

Bored, Sorry the ear no longer works but glad everything else is better. Happy B-Day. I love Still Boring

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THESE ADS ARE DEDICATED TO DAVID L. WHELAN OF RANDOLPH, NEW JERSEY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAD!!

Paul Koprowski - Irish golfers' 'Mr. Consistency'

by Tom Kruczek

Whenever you think that you have Paul Koprowski tied into a neat package, you always find that you're wrong. Case in point. Koprowski ranks as one of the best golfers on this year's team, averaging 75.88 for nine rounds. So he must have had his first exposure to the sport when he was just out of the crib, right? Wrong. Or Koprowski, with his average should be very satisfied with his performance this far? Wrong again.

It's these kind of things that shape the junior from Southbridge Mass., as something other than your regular athlete. But don't be misled, Koprowski on the course is just as consistent as anyone. This year he has fired all nine of his rounds in the 70s, with his low for the year being a 73. He is the man that Coach Noel O'Sullivan regards as his "Mr. Consistency," and that title is well deserved, on the course.

Off the course it's a different matter indeed. Paul didn't touch his first golf stick until he was eight, didn't play much at all until he was 11, and didn't get his first professional lesson until he was in high school. "I really didn't play much until high school, and in fact I didn't even come out for the team my freshman year here," Koprowski admitted. "I just never gave much thought to the idea of playing on the team here."

As for his performance this year, Koprowski is more definite. "No I'm not really all that pleased with the way I've played. But the thing that I am most dissatisfied with is my putting, and the other aspects of my game could be better." Then he added with a laugh, "I guess I won't be really happy until I birdie every hole."

In terms of his early exposure to the game, Paul points out that his

Bill Brink

father was his main inspiration, "because he introduced me to the game."

After high school, the choice to come to Notre Dame was made over "some of the Ivy league schools" because he wanted an opportunity to get away from home and see what that kind of situation could offer.

At Notre Dame, after making the team his sophomore year, he encountered Noel O'Sullivan. "That man just has tremendous enthusiasm, and that makes him just great. The way that he has taken the golf program here and having us play the number of matches that we do, well that's the only way to go."

Koprowski then shifted the talk to this year. "Right now we just haven't gelled as a team. We keep getting good individual performances, but we're not together as a team yet. We have a chance for the NCAA at-large invitation (to the national tournament) if we

get ourselves together as a team and do well. And we can do it."

The future for the soft-spoken economic major is indefinite. "I really don't have any definite plans after I graduate from Notre Dame next year." A shot on the pro tour? "I don't know, but I think that if I put my mind to it I could make it on the tour. But that would take a year or two of just devoting myself to golf, and I just can't do it without financial backing."

So if there is anyone out there who would like to back a golfer on the tour, consider the following statistics. Koprowski has the top average on the team, and has been medalist for Notre Dame twice. He finished runner-up in the New England Tourney during the summer, and has a 68 as his best round in competition at Notre Dame last year.

Not bad for a guy that didn't even think of coming out for the team his freshman year.



PAUL KOPROWSKI has maintained the best average on the ND golf team this year. (Photo by Greg Young).

Bookstore tourney in semifinals

by Rich Odioso

This year's edition of Bookstore Basketball moves into its penultimate round this afternoon with four teams still in the running for the coveted title. Bookstore proprietor Vince Meconi has tentatively slated the games for 4:45 and 5:30. Hack, Incorporated (Dave Kuzmicz) meets the Average White Team (Billy Paterno) in the first game while 31 Club III (Tom Clements) takes on Ass and the 4 Holes (Billy Drew, Steve Niehaus) in the second game.

South Quad Regional "A" - Hack Inc. scored four straight baskets early in the second half to down Bred Flows 21-19. With the score

tied 13-13 Kuzmicz put in two super drives as Hack, Inc. ran the score to 17-13. Ted Slaughter scored three hoops down the stretch to help Bred Flows cut the lead to 20-19, but Terry Burke's jumper from the left side gave Hack, Inc. the game.

Hack, Inc. - Kuzmicz 7, Burke 5, Stark 3, Manik 3, Ritter 3-21. Bred Flows - Slaughter 6, Ryan 4, McCarty 3, Harbin 3, Wiskowski 3-19.

South Quad Regional "B" - The Average White Team used a combination of inside hatchet men and outside gunning to pullpast TILCS II, 21-17. Dave Batton and Dave Kelly let TILCS II to a 11-10 lead in a first half of remarkable shooting. Paterno and Pat Pohlen took advantage of the liberal officiating to keep TILCS II from scoring in the second half while Kevin Doherty, Kurt Horton and Mike Banks bombed from outside to carry Average White to the lead.

Trailing 20-16 TILCS II lost whatever chance they had when Kelly sprinted from the court with an apparently separated shoulder. Forced to play five-on-four TILCS quickly gave up the winning basket.

Average White - Doherty 6, Horton 5, Paterno 4, Banks 4, Pohlen 2. Tiles II - Batton, Kelly 5, Sahn 3, Kerby 2, - 17.

Towers Regional - Steve

Notre Dame signs 2 B-ball recruits

Two high school All-American basketball players have signed letters of intent with the University of Notre Dame to begin attendance in the fall semester of 1975.

Coach Digger Phelps and his staff, working hard recruiting the last several weeks, have signed Bruce Flowers, a 6-9, 225 lb. forward from Berkley, Michigan, and Bernard Rencher, a 6-2, 195 lb. guard from New York.

Flowers was a first team Parade All-American, and averaged 28 points per game and 20 rebounds a game. He also hit a remarkable 71 per cent of his field goals in his high school career.

Rencher was also a Parade All-American, and averaged 23 points per game while attending Mater Cristi High School, Ray Martin's alma Mater. He accumulated 1,263 career points, was unanimous all-city selection, and was chosen MVP in the Brooklyn Queens Catholic League for the second year in a row.

"We're very excited to have then enrolled at Notre Dame," said Phelps. "Rencher gives us an opportunity to strengthen our backcourt, after losing a player of Dwight Clay's caliber, and Flowers is a good front-line player who will help replace Peter Crotty."

Niehaus and Bill Drew dominated the boards down the stretch as Ass and the 4 Holes eliminated defending champion Ducks II 21-18. The Holes led 11-10 at the half and pulled away down the stretch behind Drew's scoring. The 4 Holes - Drew 9, Hogan 4, Stevens, 3, Niehaus 3, O'Brien 2 - 21. Ducks II Hein 5, Sperla 5, McGann 4, Cooney 2, Carr 2 - 18.

North Quad Regional - Tom Clements X-rayed five straight jumpers through the fast-

flickering twilight to carry 31 Club III to a 21-18 win over Firing' Myron and the Bad Asses Return. Myron Schuckman led B.A. Return to 16-14, but Clements answered with five picturebook jumpers, none from less than 18 feet, including the gamewinner in near total darkness.

31 Club III - Bonifer 9, Clements 6, Harrison 3, Schickel 2, Dubenetsky 1 - 21. B.A. Return - Schuckman 7, Montana 5, Ervine 3, Mayer 2, Ewald 1 - 18.



SEASON TEAMATES Bill Paterno and Dave Batton are post-season opponents as they face each other in Bookstore competition yesterday. (Photo by Greg Young).

The Irish Eye

The Heartbreak Kid

If they gave out awards for patience, they'd have to give one to Frank Allocco.

After four years of waiting in the wings, Allocco was where he had always wanted to be: in the starting quarterback position for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. He has enough credits to graduate with his class in May, but chose to use his extra year of eligibility (because of a sophomore year injury) to stay and take a shot at the position he had waited so long for.

"I didn't get much playing time in the first scrimmage," said Frank, "but Coach Devine told me that I'd be working a lot on Saturday (last Saturday's scrimmage). So I was all fired up Saturday, figuring I'd get to run a good portion of the scrimmage."

But on the ninth play of the afternoon, Allocco was hit and separated his right shoulder, relinquishing the position it had taken him so long to attain.

"I knew it as soon as it happened, I could feel it. There wasn't a lot of pain, and I had full motion of my arm, but I went over to Gene (Paszkiel, the Head Trainer) and said 'Gene, it's gone.'"

And once again, Frank Allocco would have to wait.

"My first reaction was 'I waited four years for this?'. I was feeling really good and something like this had to happen. I thought, 'I guess it's just not meant to be.'"

The same thing happened to Allocco in high school. Before his senior year he separated his shoulder, and saw only two minutes of playing time. And now, after the frustration of standing on the sidelines for four years, it has happened again.

"I've been going against the odds all the way," Allocco said. "I told my wife that this is the first time in four years that I've been really happy, because now I was number 1, but..."

"But..." is the doubt that crossed Allocco's mind about what he should do now. With enough credits to graduate, and his football fortunes seemingly cursed, he naturally considered just giving up and going. But when you're used to going against the odds, you get used to the feeling that you can overcome them.

"I feel like I have to come back," said Frank. "It would all be in vain if I didn't give it another shot. I could graduate, but I've come this far."

"The doctors think they did a good job," he continued. "They're optimistic, and think I have a good chance of playing in the fall."

Physically, the only question mark is the alignment of the shoulder. If the alignment is bad, Frank could have a problem throwing, but if there is no damage, then he should be able to pass normally. It will take time to determine just how good the alignment is.

"It could have been worse," Frank says. "A lot of people have come back from something like this. John Huarte (former Irish quarterback in 1964) didn't start until his senior year, and he separated his shoulder the spring before, too. He went on to win the Heisman Trophy. I guess in a way it's good that it happened early, I've got plenty of time."

Allocco will take courses next year to help finish up his Masters in sociology and eventually hopes to go on to Law School. He'll be out there in the field, too, trying to achieve the goal that has eluded him for so long, and that he wants so much.

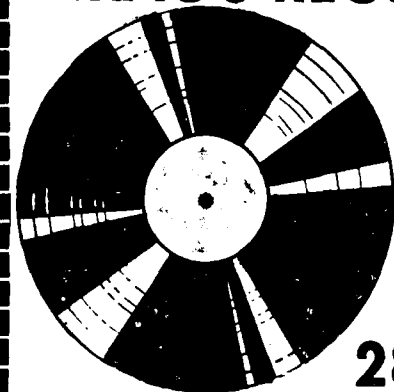
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