

Mekong Delta threatened South Viets fear third offensive

by Malcolm W. Browne
(c) 1972 New York Times

Saigon, April 12--Whatever else North Vietnam's full-scale offensive into South Vietnam has accomplished during the last two weeks, it appears to have seriously weakened defenses of the Mekong River Delta -- the demographic heart of South Vietnam.

The main focus of enemy attention thus far has been the northernmost cluster of provinces of South Vietnam, where North Vietnamese divisions have rolled south, supported by tanks and missiles.

A second campaign opened last week 75 miles north of Saigon, when other North Vietnamese divisions surged across the Cambodian border to threaten communities along Route 13 and the river and highway approaches to Saigon itself.

third offensive imminent?

There are fears among tacticians that a third North Vietnamese offensive may be imminent -- starting at or near the Central Highlands towns of Kontum and Pleiku and cutting across the neck of the country to the South Vietnam Sea.

Well over half of South Vietnam's population lives in the relatively confined but enormously fertile region stretching south from Saigon across the Mekong River Delta to the swamps and jungles of the southern tip of the Indochina Peninsula.

During the last week, South Vietnam's army withdrew from a large part of this area, leaving it thinly defended by militia units of questionable military effectiveness.

southern provinces stripped

The South Vietnamese 21st division, responsible for the southernmost provinces of the country, was moved 160 miles north to bolster an airborne brigade as the latter sought to secure Route 13 and fight its way north.

Stripping the southern provinces of their regular army garrisons tanks and artillery would be dangerous in any circumstances. The move was forced by the threat posed by the North Vietnamese divisions along Route 13, which leads to Saigon.

Adding to the threat, Vietcong and regular North Vietnamese forces in the delta have regained some of the strength they lost in recent years to government pacification drives, according to observers with a



South Vietnamese paratroops walk past the wreckage of a truck along Highway 13.

decade of experience in the area.

disturbing developments

During the last two weeks enemy activity has increased sharply throughout nearly all the provinces south and west of Saigon, but some key intelligence sources find the following developments particularly disturbing:

--North Vietnamese forces moving into Tay Ninh province toward the delta last week hit the 49th regiment of the South Vietnamese 25th division so hard as to "render questionable its value as a combat force." The North Vietnamese captured equipment from the unit that included four 155-mm. heavy howitzers. Two 105-mm. field howitzers, 10 armored personnel carriers, two M-41 light tanks and 14 trucks.

--South Vietnamese units operating across the border in Southern Cambodia as a blocking force are reported to have sustained heavy equipment losses and many casualties. During the last month alone, they are said to have lost some 40 tracked vehicles -- tanks and armored personnel carriers -- either destroyed or captured by the North Vietnamese.

--The heavy guns and tracked vehicles captured by the North Vietnamese are apparently being put to effective use against Saigon forces.

--The pace of attacks by North Vietnamese or local Vietcong units on government positions is increasing as enemy strength rolls eastward into the delta.

Yesterday, for example, Communist forces reportedly overran a militia post 30 miles west of Mytho, a key delta city. According to reports reaching here today the defenders suffered 41 killed and 31 wounded.

roads not safe

Roads in many parts of the delta, which had been considered safe for several years, are again reportedly subject to Vietcong sabotage, ambushes and harassment.

"None of this means that the Communists are about to take over the delta or the rest of Vietnam," one veteran analyst said. "In any case, nothing ever happens that fast or dramatically in Vietnam."

"But the balance is being tipped again by a number of different factors. I don't feel it's realistic to expect the Saigon forces ever to regain all the territory they've lost in the last two weeks and priorities will have to be re-established for the areas that can and must be held."

"The delta is just about at the top of the list, it seems to me, and we're all going to have to start worrying a lot more about it very soon."



Confident South Vietnamese paratroops march north along Highway 13 outside Chon Thanh.

Nixon's antibus bill may reopen court fights

by John Herbers
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, April 12 - Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst testified today that President Nixon's antibusing legislation would permit the reopening of every school desegregation case in the country to meet standards in the proposed legislation.

His testimony, before the House Judiciary Committee, conflicted with that of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliott Richardson, who told the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee last month that the measure would permit the reopening of relatively few current desegregation orders.

Kleindienst's statement was considered important in that influential Southern members of Congress have opposed President Nixon's legislation on the ground that it would not help the scores of Southern school districts that have undergone extensive school integration as well as additional busing.

In his first appearance before Congress on the legal aspects of the President's antibusing legislation, submitted March 24, Kleindienst also did the following:

--He said the Administration would welcome a provision in the proposal for a moratorium on court-ordered busing that would provide for a quick review by the Supreme Court to settle the disputed question of constitutionality.

--He refused to give his opinion on Constitutional amendments against busing before the committee, saying that the President preferred to push for legislation instead on the grounds that it was quicker and less drastic.

--He said he believed that "some" Federal lower courts had ordered desegregation to achieve "racial balance," an action expressly forbidden by the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Richardson said at a news conference following submission of the legislation that he knew of no court decision to bring "racial balance" and that the purpose was to do away with deliberately segregated schools.

Nixon's proposals are in two parts: 1) to stay all court orders requiring additional busing until July 1, 1973, or until Congress enacts legislation prescribing standards for desegregation; 2) to concentrate Federal funds in segregated slum schools to improve the quality of education and to draw guidelines in the law to limit busing to achieve desegregation.

As soon as Kleindienst was seated at the witness table this morning, Committee leaders of both parties charged that the Administration had submitted unconstitutional legislation.

William McCulloch of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the Committee, accused the Administration of "asking the Congress to prostitute the Courts by obligating them to suspend the equal protection clause for a time so that Congress may debate the merits of further slowing down and perhaps even rolling back desegregation in public schools."

On reopening cases, the President's second proposal contained this section:

"On application of an Educational Agency, court orders or desegregation plans under Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in effect on the date of enactment of this act and intended to end segregation of students on the basis of race, color or national origin shall be

reopened and modified to comply with the provisions of this act."

The bill says that, for drawing desegregation plans the Courts and federal agencies cannot increase busing for grades 1 through 6 and must use busing only as a last resort in the higher grades.

Asked about the reopening provision, Kleindienst said: "If you're going to have the national standards then you've got to have a right to reopen cases."

"All desegregation cases?" asked Robert McClory, Republican of Illinois.

"Yes sir," Kleindienst said.

In his prepared statement, Kleindienst defended the constitutionality of the President's move, saying that it did not constitute interference with the Supreme Court's securing of a constitutional right, only a "particular remedy" -- busing.

Asked what the situation would be if busing were the only remedy available, Kleindienst said, "That raises a good question."



world briefs

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Moscow—Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, the first American official to confer privately with the Soviet Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, since 1964, predicted that American grain sales to the Soviet Union could reach \$200 million a year. He added that some credit and Soviet exports of oil and natural gas would be needed to finance the large grain sales.

Washington—In a statement that went a long way toward meeting the objections of Southerners that President Nixon's antibusing bill would not help Southern school districts that have already integrated, acting Attorney General Richard G. Kelindient told a house committee that the bill would permit the reopening of every school desegregation case in the country.

Washington—A member of the Price Commission disclosed that the body is split over a proposal to allow manufacturers only to increase their prices by the dollar amount of their added expenses. Currently, manufacturers can add a percentage profit margin to their costs in computing higher prices.

on campus today

celebration of self

- 1:30—dr. elizabeth fiorenza, discrimination in higher education, stapleton.
- 2:30—phyllis jameson, family and sex roles, stapleton.
- 3:30—self determination and social relations, stapleton.
- 6:30—dr. paul messbarger, ritual celebration of community values, stapleton.
- 6:30—angie raaf, international perspective; the self determination of women, campus ministry room
- 8:30—theatrical event with all woman cast, washington hall
- 9:30—mary lynn broe, conflicts in coeducation, stapleton

- 3:30—discussion, larry conrad, candidate for indiana governor, alumni lounge.
- 8:00—concert, michael lorimer, o'loughlin auditorium.

- 8:00—meeting, transcendental meditation, introductory lecture II, architecture auditorium.
- 8:30—meeting, south carolina delegate, mock convention, badin vintage cinema.

Lowenstein, O'Brien keynote mock convention

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Al Lowenstein, former Congressman from New York, will join keynoter Lawrence O'Brien as a featured speaker during the Mock Convention, Academic Commissioner Eric Andrus announced.

Lowenstein will speak on the night of the convention, Wednesday, April 26, at 7:00, Andrus added.

"Lowenstein has spoken here every year I've been here," Andrus commented, "but I still think it's pretty big; the students like him a lot."

In other Mock Convention news, he described the state meetings for selection of platform committees as "just about done."

"There are still about fifteen states that have yet to hold meetings, but they should be finished by the end of this week."

Concerning the convention schedule, he mentioned a slight change of session times. The

session set for Monday afternoon has been cancelled, and the Monday night session will kick off the convention. Afternoon sessions will remain on the schedule for Tuesday and Wednesday but will not be held on Thursday. All evening sessions will be held.

Andrus also felt confident, if a bit more hesitantly, that one or more of the Democratic Presidential hopefuls could be scheduled. Mentioning the names of Alabama Governor George Wallace and Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey, he said that there was a "definite possibility" that campaign trails could bring them to Notre Dame.

"We're not too sure that we can get them in time for the convention," he said, but that the Indiana primary was not long after that, and that both Wallace and Humphrey would be campaigning around the state.

"We won't know if they can come here until the day before they'll

speak or even earlier that day.

Andrus expressed confidence that the platform committee will have a full agenda drawn up before the arrival of O'Brien.

"The committee will meet on Sunday night or Sunday afternoon, and should have everything ready for Messrs. O'Brien and Lowenstein," he said.

The real Walshe

The picture that appeared on yesterday's front page was not Dr. Peter Walshe—it was Dr. Brian Walshe, M.D.

Walshe released the following statement:

"The situation is not so bad here that I find it necessary to travel incognito."

Concerning delegates at the Mock Convention, Andrus emphasized the need for more people to volunteer.

"We're just short of the 1004 delegates we need," he said, "and we could really use more people."

However, he added, if some states were short of delegates, this

would not affect the voting. Each state would retain the proper number of votes for that state.

"It would just be up to the delegates of that state to work out a system (of voting)," he said.

Anyone who wants to help, he said, should call the office of the Academic Commission.

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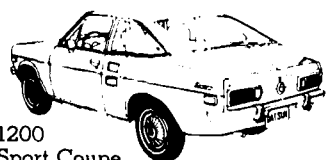


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Gallo vs. Colombo

Bloody battles terrorize Brooklyn streets...

By Nicholas Gage

(C) 1972 New York Times

New York — If there is an all-out gang war in Brooklyn between the Gallo and Colombo groups, as the increasing number of bullet-riddled bodies over the past few days seem to prophesy, both sides have the men and the guns to make it the bloodiest internal Mafia conflict in many years.

A check of the committed members of the two sides as listed in a report compiled by the Intelligence Division of the Police Department shows that the Colombo group outnumbered the Gallo group 118 to 85.

But the Gallo group includes men with more "war" experience than the Colombo group. Some of these men have the capacity to provide the strong leadership lost to the group with the murder last Friday morning of Joseph Gallo.

The experienced Gallo men are veterans of the Profaci-Gallo "war" in the early 1960's. In that conflict, which resulted in a dozen murders, a faction led by Larry, Joseph and Albert Gallo rebelled against their Mafia family then headed by Joseph Profaci over division of the family profits.

Joseph Colombo took over the Profaci family in 1964 and concluded a peace with the Gallo group. But to secure his position as leader Colombo sidelined many of the

men who had been close to Profaci during the war and replaced them with less experienced younger men loyal to him.

Since last June, when Colombo was critically wounded at Columbus Circle, none of those young men has been able to give the family strong leadership.

Joseph Yacovelli and later Vincent Aloï reportedly have tried serving as acting heads of the family but with limited success.

Neither has the experience or the temperament to be a wartime leader, according to law enforcement officials.

The one who does qualify is Carmine Persico, who started serving a 14-year federal prison term 10 weeks ago for hijacking.

Persico was the most daring front-line Lieutenant for Profaci in the war against the Gallos a decade ago.

He is now in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and prison records show that he has kept close tabs on recent developments in Brooklyn.

The records show that in the last three weeks Persico's brother, Alphonse, who is listed by the police as a Colombo family member, and his chief lieutenant, Jerry Langella, have visited Persico at the prison four times.

Coincidentally, Persico's cellmate at



Slain mobster Joe Gallo's bodyguard Pete Diapoulos and friend leave funeral home.

Atlanta is Hugh McKintosh, who was convicted with him in the hijacking case and stood with him in the last war with the Gallos.

The visits to Atlanta have led law en-

forcement officials to speculate that Persico and McKintosh may be offering some long-distance direction to less experienced Colombo men back home. The officials, however, have no conclusive evidence to support that assumption.

There is also the possibility that in the event of gang war some of the old Profaci Captains sidelined by Colombo would come back and assume command positions. These include Harry Fontana, John Oddo and Salvatore Mussachio.

On the other side, the Gallo group is missing two of the three Gallo brothers (Larry died of cancer in 1968) but is still strong enough to cause a lot of damage. In fact the group can count on 30 more men now than the 55 it had in the war 10 years ago.

Albert Gallo, the surviving Gallo brother, is not considered as aggressive as were Larry and Joseph but is said to be smarter than either of them.

In addition, he is supported by some 25 veterans of the war a of the war a decade ago. The most formidable is John Cutrone, 51, who has a long arrest record but no major convictions.

Law enforcement officials believe that Cutrone would take command of the Gallo group in the event of an all-out war.

Such a war could be avoided through the intervention of esteemed Mafia leaders such as Carlo Gambino or Thomas Eboli. But they would only involve themselves if invited in as mediators.

Under Mafia tradition a conflict within a Mafia family is off-limits to other families except on invitation to serve as peacemakers.

...while Mafia leaders retreat from government investigations

by Eric Pace

(C) 1972 New York Times

New York, April 12—High police officials reported today that a number of Mafia figures had gone into hiding, apparently to avoid questioning about the recent spate of gangland-style murders.

There was no indication that any of the missing gangsters had themselves been murdered, the officials said. But police commissioner Patrick V. Murphy was warned that the real toll of the past two

weeks may have been higher than the seven known killings.

No further gangster assassinations came to light today, however, and deputy police commissioner Robert Daley observed in grim jest: "They must have run out of bullets."

Anxious residents of South Brooklyn, a Mafia stronghold, spotted a corpse floating in Gravesend Bay, but it had disappeared by the time police sped to the scene.

In Brooklyn and elsewhere scores of detectives and federal agents continued

their investigations of the murders. They reported that many Mafiosi, notably members of the Gallo Group, were observing the Mafia rule of "omerta," or silence.

They said many potential informants seemed terrified of being killed if they gave information, and policemen mounted guard outside the Chelsea home of Jerry Orbach, the actor who befriended the late Joseph Gallo, the best-known of the murder victims.

They feared the Orbachs might be harmed although Mrs. Orbach said there was no danger. She called the guard, "alarming dumbness."

The high officials declined to say how many or which Mafiosi were now "lying low," but there were indications that they were mostly members of the Gallo Mafia group and its great rival, the group headed by Joseph A. Colombo Sr.

"They're trying to stay out of our reach," one executive observed.

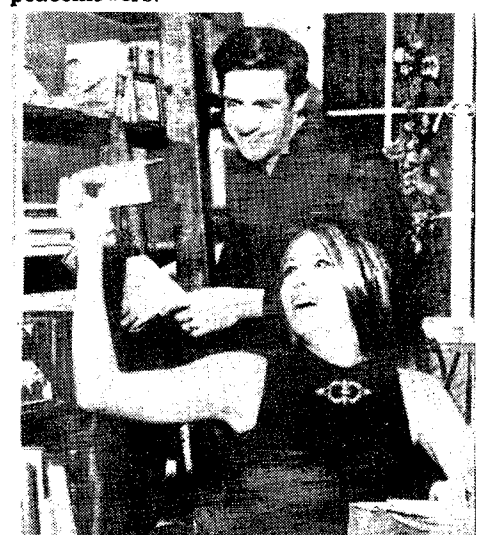
The officials said Colombo had not been questioned in connection with the latest killings. He has been described as "a vegetable" since he was shot in the head at an Italian-American amity rally he staged last June 28.

But Carlo Gambino, an even more potent Mafia overlord, is among the scores of underworld figures who the police say have not escaped interrogation in recent days.

Orbach and his wife, both disheveled and grim, accompanied Gallo's widow to the office of Manhattan district attorney Frank Hogan. They were questioned by two Hogan aides, and Mrs. Orbach said later that nothing in their questions indicated that Gallo's killer had been identified.

Mrs. Gallo, who had been married to Gallo less than a month, wore dark glasses over her large dark eyes. She said nothing about the questioning.

Sources close to the investigation said it was known, however, that Gallo had recently visited Elaines, a fashionable Italian restaurant in Yorkville. Elaines has never been known as a Mafia hangout, and its proprietor, Elaine Kaufman, said



Jerry Orbach and his wife have been placed under police protection.

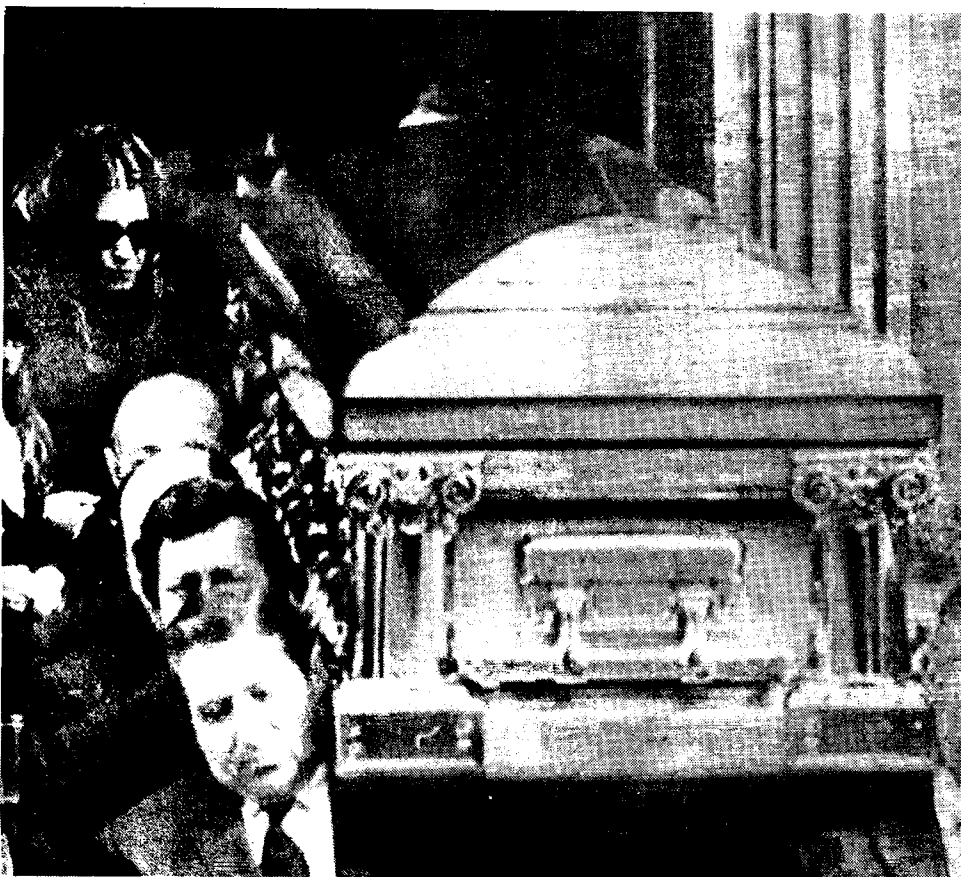
she did not know whether Gallo had in fact been there.

It was in a downtown Italian restaurant, Umberto's Clam House, that an unknown assassin pumped three .38 caliber slugs into Gallo last Friday as he celebrated his 43rd Birthday with his bride and sister.

Daley said one police theory was that the murderer might have deliberately chosen to kill Gallo on an important occasion in front of his family in revenge for the shooting of Colombo.

He noted that Colombo had also been shot on an important occasion in front of his own family. Colombo's assailant was killed by a marksman, who has never been identified publicly. Nor have the police located a mysterious woman who was seen at the scene and thought to be connected with the crime.

As of this evening, the police had arrested no suspects in the seven recent killings. But one high police official said it was now considered unlikely that Gallo's killer had been "imported" from out of town to ensure that he would escape without being identified.



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Circus maximus: The Wisconsin Primary

Ed Ellis

There are three currently fashionable interpretations of last week's Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary. The first, the McGovern theory, emphasizes the South Dakota Senator's strong showing in all parts of the state, and notes, quite accurately, that McGovern ran well in blue-collar districts, labor-union-dominated districts, and ethnically-oriented districts, all of which were conceded to either Maine Senator Edmund Muskie or Minnesota Senator Hubert H. Humphrey only a few months ago.

This interpretation counters the view of McGovern as a one-issue candidate with a limited constituency, and it plays heavily on the success of McGovern's youthful "organization," which, in the words of one exuberant aide, "rang one million doorbells." This machine beat Muskie decisively despite Muskie's thick portfolio of political endorsements.

The second theory which might be called the Wallace theory, emphasizes Wallace's strong showing in a Northern traditionally liberal state. The Alabama governor finished an unexpected second, and ran close behind McGovern in most of the state's eleven congressional districts, although he garnered no delegates. George Wallace, in short, did well.

A third theory notes that the two Georges, the two anti-establishment candidates, totaled 52 percent between them. Which is to say there is a fundamental malaise abroad in our land (or at least in Wisconsin) during this election year.

Wallace, McGovern Issues

There are, of course, weaknesses to all three theories. Twenty-nine percent is not stunning by any stretch of the McGovern imagination. Neither is 36 percent, which is what we get if we add John Lindsay to McGovern, since McGovern will most likely be the major beneficiary of Lindsay's withdrawal. McGovern won a few convention votes in Wisconsin, but he won no broad-based mandate.

Wallace benefited from an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 Republican crossover votes. Observers believe that McGovern

gained some too, but not nearly as much.

And then one can never explain so complex a primary as Wisconsin in terms of a single factor such as anti-establishmentarianism. Both Wallace and McGovern hit big on tax reform (with almost identical stances) and inflation, which seem ready to join school busing as major issues in 1972. However, the entire vote cannot be explained by this.

Consider, for a moment, the nature of those issues. The busing question represents, to a large degree, an attempt by "common folk" to reject utopian plans of "pointy-headed intellectuals in Washington," to quote George Wallace. The tax reform issue, manipulated well by McGovern in Wisconsin, is a revolt by the blue-collar lower middle-class against the socio-economic elite of America. Basically, we have a class division in the nation, if Wisconsin is any indicator.

The inflation issue also hits home with the poor, since the poor are most damaged by the rising price of foodstuffs. The "average man" is confused and afraid, and angry at leaders who cannot lead. This year may just be the year of the average man. So far, the "big winners" in the "key primaries" have been Wallace and McGovern. They are the two least identified with any power structure, and most identified with the great mass of Democratic voters. Humphrey and Muskie would do well to note this in upcoming weeks.

Wisconsin Conclusions

Despite the confusion generated by the 12-way split in Wisconsin, we can draw several conclusions. First, three men are left in the race: McGovern, Muskie, and Humphrey, though not necessarily in that order. Wallace will cause confusion and will hurt people, but he lacks enough organization and support in non-primary states to draw many convention delegates. He may go to Miami with as many as 500 to 700 convention delegates, but 1507 are needed for nomination, and he cannot reach that.

Lindsay, obviously, is out, and

Jackson has been unable to get his "real majority" interested in a confused, poorly presented, and cliché-ridden approach to the problems of the '70's.

Shirley Chisholm, Representative Patsy Mink, Wilbur Mills, Eugene McCarthy, Sam Yorty, and Vance Hartke all pulled one percent or less of the vote, several of them being trounced by "none of the above."

We are left with McGovern, Muskie, and Humphrey—all with weaknesses and strengths, and all representing different segments of a badly split party, which brings us to a second major conclusion. The Democratic party is split more seriously than usual.

On the left we find McGovern, fairly well organized, rising in stature and likely to benefit from the demise of Lindsay, McCarthy, Hartke and others. There is still a significant force in the center, however, represented by Muskie and Humphrey. The former running-mates draw from different constituencies, but they say practically the same things, and together, they pulled over 33 percent of the vote in Wisconsin. The inevitable showdown between the two will be in Pennsylvania on April 25. If Muskie loses, his stock will rapidly disintegrate; if he wins he will have a slight edge on Humphrey. HHH's "old pro" strength in non-primary states will be tough to beat, though.

Wallace and Jackson represent the right wing of the Democratic party, with the Alabama governor by far the dominant figure. The right wing could probably be in position to call the tune in Miami, and while Humphrey is the obvious choice, we have already noted affinities between Wallace and George McGovern.

Split Democrats

The seriousness of this year's split lies in its distribution. In 1960, 1964, and 1968 the opposition to the center of the party was never given a real shot at the top spot. Not since 1960 has there been a real question of the identity of the

(Continued on Page 9)



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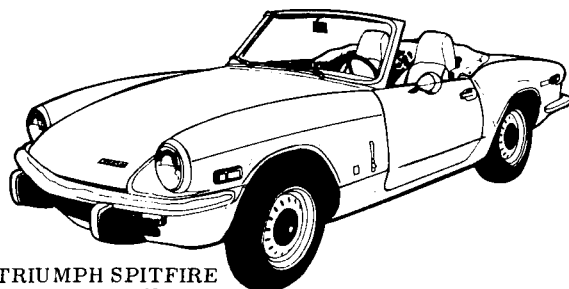
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Students have a variety of reasons for going to college. Not all of them are equally noble but all should include at least some educational motives. The draft is no longer a significant threat. The current state of the job market belies any intention of getting a college degree to get a job. Students, then, are paying both to receive an education and to cheat themselves out of that very education.

There are no real recourses within the University. The fake paper sellers are marketing a product indistinguishable from the real thing. One professor's remark to the effect that he could tell the difference was just an exercise in naivety. Any student purchasing a term

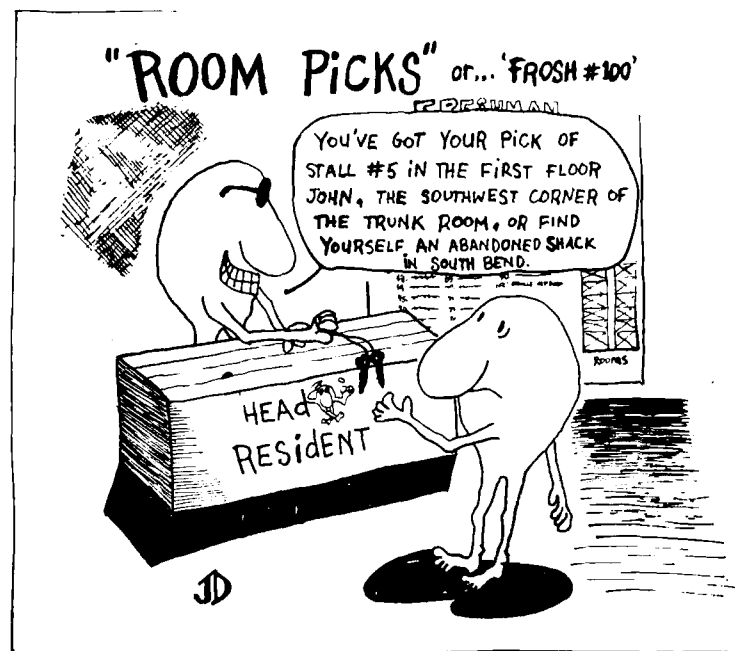
paper is probably going to be sharp enough to tell the company what "special angle" the professor wants.

External legal action was an excellent, and long overdue approach. If the companies cannot be stopped judicially they should be banned legislatively. Virtually every company currently on the market uses the mails providing the federal government with the necessary legal basis.

Some term papers are unnecessary exercises in intellectual masturbation but that is not really the important concern. Every student in any class has to submit even these unnecessary papers. Why should a rich or crafty student be rewarded on an equal basis with those who have taken the time to produce a paper which was not only an individual educational experience but a public demonstration of that student's knowledge?

Ohio State is right: cheating is cheating. Period.

John Abowd



THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Observer The death of Rasputin

Russell Baker

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, April 10--It was difficult to assassinate Rasputin, as the many readers of "Nicholas and Alexandra," among others, can testify.

A group of "high noblemen," according to the World Book Encyclopedia, decided that the assassination was necessary because Rasputin, although he "had common sense," was "selfish, greedy and dissolute." They invited him to a palatial residence in St. Petersburg and served him poisoned tea.

Rasputin was not deleteriously affected.

Several of the attending princes held a hurriedly called conference. They had read about hurriedly called conferences being held at the White House whenever presidents had a nasty crisis; as princes, they felt more entitled to hold hurriedly called conferences than presidents, but had never had a pretext for holding one.

Rasputin's failure to respond fatally to the poisoned tea seemed the ideal pretext. The conference was held in a billiard room while several other princes sat in the library with Rasputin, who was imbibing his third glass of poisoned tea and

dilating sentimentally upon summer nights of his childhood when he had caught lightning bugs on the steppes of Russia.

The conferees, realizing that poison was counterproductive, decided to use cigarettes on Rasputin.

Cigarettes did not do the job. In fact, cigarettes seemed to strengthen Rasputin. After chain-smoking the first three packs, he called for more poisoned tea.

Prince Ilskozhky, meeting with assassination experts in the kitchen, accepted their proposal to raise Rasputin's cholesterol to a lethal density and induce a heart attack.

Accordingly, Rasputin was quickly served four fried eggs, a rack of pork chops and a tureen of gravy.

"What a nice surprise!" Rasputin said when the prince placed the food before him. As he examined the meal, however, his smile faded in disappointment.

"Could I have some toast on the side," he said. "Swimming in thick, rich butter."

Baron Boyer-Sevitzky, watching behind the screen, saw Rasputin finish his meal, heard him call for some more pork gravy and buttered toast,

watched him finish another pack of cigarettes and another glass of poisoned tea, and thought--as he later told historians--that Rasputin was getting healthier with each lethal ingestion.

Incensed at the injustice of a world in which the strong and the noble and the people who hated selfishness, greed and dissolution could not expeditiously dispose of a raffish nuisance, Baron Boyer-Sevitzky rushed upon Rasputin and stabbed him several times in vital organs.

Rasputin frowned and said to Colonel Klopotsky, one of his noble hosts, "I hate to seem like a poor guest, but I should very much like to have two more fried eggs and some Band-Aids."

"Can't you take a hint?" Colonel Klopotsky replied.

Simultaneously, he drew his pistol and fired it several times into Rasputin. Rasputin fell to the floor, apparently dead. Prince Kurilonsky said, "Whew!" which is the Russian equivalent of, "I think there's a light at the end of the tunnel."

While the noblemen were toasting their victory in caviar, however, Rasputin rose on one elbow and said he would appreciate it if someone could find him one more pork chop somewhere in the kitchen.

The noblemen fell upon him with clubs and beat him until he seemed lifeless.

They then dragged him outside--the temperature was 70 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit--and left the body in the blizzard. As they were re-entering the palace, they were startled to hear Rasputin speak to them.

"A little more of that tea would taste mighty good on a night like this," he called.

In a group, they lifted him from the snow, shot him several more times, carried him to the river and threw him in among the ice floes.

"Next time," shouted Rasputin, as he was coming up for the eleventh time, "I am not going to be so quick to overlook bad manners."

As he waded out of the river on the far side, hungering for another cigarette, his mouth set for a restorative plate of fried eggs, a whole squadron of nobles bombed him from 30,000 feet.

Rasputin's dying words were heard only by the light of the cold Northern Star. "Something I did," he said, "must have made me a threat to the national security of the United States."



'celebration' - 1972

Night editor: Dan Barrett
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Layout: Mary Romer, Becky Griffin, Jerry Lufkus
Night Controller: Joe Wilkowski
Day Controller: Pat Kenney
Day Editor: Jack Kelly
and all the mama willie's gang.

Sophomore Literary Festival

Six novelists and three poets will comment on the current status of American novels and poetry at the sixth annual Sophomore Literary Festival at the University of Notre Dame April 16-21.

Charles Newman, critic, novelist and editor of Northwestern University's Tri-Quarterly magazine, will open the weeklong student-directed and funded festival with a keynote address in the Memorial Library auditorium at 3:30 p.m. April 16.

The winner of the 1969 National Book Award, novelist Jerzy Kosinski, will speak at 8:30 the same night in Washington Hall. Kosinski is the author of "Steps," and the award winner; "The Painted Bird," "Being There," and two books written in the early 1960's under the name of Joseph Novak, "The Future is Ours," and "No Third Path."

Speaking at 3:30 p.m. April 17 in the library auditorium will be Diana Wakoski, the first woman to participate in the festival organized in 1967. She gained acclaim for two collections of poetry, "Inside the Blood Factory" and "Motorcycle Betrayal Poems."

Robert Coover, described by the Philadelphia Bulletin as "one of the most talented American novelists," will speak at 8:30 p.m. on April 17. He is the author of "Origin of Brunitis" and "The Universal Baseball Association," as well as a collection of short stories, "Pricksongs and Descents."

Reading selections from their fiction in the library auditorium on April 18 will be

Charles Newman at 3:30 p.m. and William H. Gass at 8:30 p.m. Gass is a literary critic and fiction writer who gained recognition for his "Omenseetter's Luck," "In the Heart of the Matter," "Willie Master's Lonesome Wife" and "Fiction and Figures of Life." A second lecture by Gass at 3:30 p.m. on April 19 in Carroll Hall of Saint Mary's College will concern metaphor and measurement.

A member of the San Francisco group of poets, Robert Duncan will speak at 8:30 p.m. April 19. He is the author of "The Opening of the Field" and "Bending the Bow." Duncan and Diane Wakoski will join with Allen Ginsberg, the poet-laureate of the counter-culture, in a poetry symposium at 3:30 p.m. April 20 in the library auditorium.

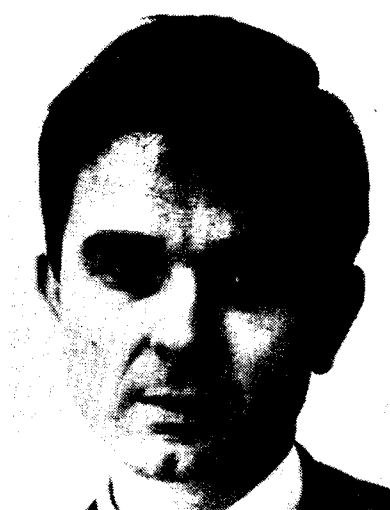
Speaking at 8:30 p.m. on April 20 in the library auditorium will be John A. Williams, black novelist and author of "The Man Who Cried I Am" and studies on Martin Luther King, Jr. and Richard Wright. The appearance of Williams is co-sponsored by the Notre Dame Black Studies program.

Jay Neugeboren, author of "Big Man," "Listen Ruben Fontenez" and "Corky's Brother," will speak at 3:30 p.m. April 21 in the library auditorium. Ginsberg will close the festival with a talk at 6:30 p.m. the same date in Washington Hall. His published works include "Howl," "Kaddish," "America," "In Back of the Real" and "Reality Sandwiches."

Raymond M. Funk, Jr., a sophomore from Libertyville, Ill. is serving as chairman of the 1972 festival.



John Williams



Robert Coover



Diane Wakoski



Jerzy Kosinski

Tull in Concert



Jethro Tull, the rock group that replaced the Beatles in the No. 1 spot, will be presented in concert by the Student Union Social Commission in the University of Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center April 18 at 8 p.m. A companion group, Wild Turkey, will be presented on the same program.

Led by Ian Anderson, Jethro Tull has amassed a modern-day record of sellout concerts in only three years of existence. Anderson has become known as the "dancing master of rock" for his stage antics which include jumping, skipping, lunging and pirouetting while playing the flute and singing the lead vocals.

Appearing with him will be Jeffrey

Hammond-Hammond on bass, Barriemore Barlow on drums, Martin Barre on guitar, and John Evans on piano and organ.

The group has earned gold albums for two current recordings, "Benefit" and "Aqualung." The latter is a biting, controversial look at modern-day religion that has merited an additional platinum disc for exceeding sales of one-million units. Their first album, "This Was," reached the top ten of English album charts after the group had played together only six months.

Tickets for the April 18 show range from \$2.75 to \$5.50 and may be purchased at all ACC outlets or from the Student Union Ticket Office.



Charles Newman



Robert Duncan



William Gass



Jay Neugeboren



Allen Ginsberg



Wild Turkey

Viewpoint -- the dome

Women at Yale: part 3

Dr. Robert Ackerman

This is the last of a three part series in which Dr. Ackerman, assistant dean of students reviews the book *Women at Yale*.

Tuesday Ackerman discussed the problems Yale encountered in recruiting female students. In addition, he summarized the "realities to the coed environment" in the Ivy League school's environment. The mixer dance and the weekend date were also discussed.

Sex at Yale

The witness concluded that the majority of Yale's male students were attempting to relate to females in a special way but that they were very much afraid of being hurt or being used. The concern was frequently reported that women were out to trap a Yale man as a husband. The women at Yale were prepared by both fact and rumor to deal with this, the Yale philosophy of male-female relationships. The student handbook distributed to the Yale Class of 1972 implied the philosophy:

Treat Yale as you would a good woman. Take advantage of her many gifts, nourish yourself with the fruits of her wisdom, curse her if you will, and congratulate yourself for the possession of her. But treat her with respect. When you leave her, as you ultimately must, profit from the education she has given you.

The most frequently reported term used to describe the relationship between Yale men and women was "objectification." While the term itself was not specifically defined, it implied depersonalization or deindividuation. The complaint was that Yale men did not perceive their female colleagues as individuals, but rather as members of the category "girls." In the classrooms this objectification occurred most frequently when the professors called upon the female students to respond to the discussion topic from the "girls' point of view." In this sense one was not a person but a representative or spokesman for a group. Objectification at the student level came to imply that the "girls" were to be viewed by the men solely as potential sex partners.

Coeducation brought to light the double standard of role expectations that existed as a common belief among the male students. A sophomore explained it simply:

A girl who sleeps around is in some sense going to be talked about by her peers cattily; a guy who sleeps around becomes an object of admiration.

The writers devoted detailed attention to discussing the attitudes of Yale students under the heading of traditional, romantic, meaningful, and friendly sex. Their conclusions, generally stated, were that the sexual mores of students were in a process of change, coeducation had not, by itself, made a significant impact upon behavioral standards, and the weekend date was still the most common form of relationship. In terms of figures it was found that only 26 percent of the males at Yale had dated Yale women while 36 percent were dating girls from other schools exclusively. Most of the males interviewed did not consider any of the female students as friends and some of those interviewed did not know any Yale women even on a casual basis.

A study conducted at Yale and reported by the writers revealed that 61 percent of both the male and female students believed the non-coed colleges had proportionately higher incidences of homosexuality. The writers did not present evidence to support that conclusion, although they did offer the opinion that the fear of homosexuality was common to monosexual environments. A non-credit course in human sexuality was offered at Yale during the 1969-1970 academic year; it attracted over six hundred students. Using this approach, an

attempt was made to communicate basic information about sex in an open way while affording students the opportunity of receiving accurate and honest answers to their questions. The course was cited as an important means which enabled students to cope with their fears and doubts concerning the mystique of sex.

Coeducational residence halls meant that the college deans had to discipline females as well as males, particularly in matters of parietal violations and cohabitation. (Yale parietals began at noon and ended at midnight.) Enforcement varied greatly from college to college with the general feeling being that both students and staff ignored them as a matter of course; the weekend dating system that was Yale's tradition was to a large extent dependent upon the fact that the parietal regulations would be ignored. With coeducation came cohabitation that extended beyond the weekend. A female resident supplied this account of the disciplinary proceedings that resulted when a fellow student reported her and her boyfriend to the master for living together in his room:

On Monday John, only John, was called to the master's office. First he was told that we could be arrested for 'lascivious carriage,' but it's not true because the laws have been repealed. Then the master talked about 'playing around' and John said, 'How dare you say that. We have a steady relationship. Why don't you point out the weekend dates? That is much more playing around....' The master said, 'Oh, John, you understand men have needs on weekends....' (By the end of the week the girl was told she could not live on campus with her boyfriend. Shortly after she moved out they broke up.)

The Male-Female Roles

The writers devoted a chapter to the topic of stereotyped roles. Traditions had taught the men that because of their social and academic skills, Yale men were to be respected. Women, on the other hand, were generally seen in terms of the weekend date, objectification, and the sexual couple standard. The Yale environment before coeducation encouraged men to be men and following coeducation, it required of women that they adjust to the masculine atmosphere. Despite the existence of these attitudes, Women's Liberation did not attract a great deal of attention or support on campus. The writers cited one factor to account for this somewhat unexpected phenomenon; many women did not want to be objectified further by having to be dependent upon a movement--liberation is a personal not a group exercise.

As a spin-off of coeducation and, perhaps, of Women's Liberation, a small but active group of Yale students began to openly question the traditional stereotyped roles of the sexes. Yale Psychologist Kenisteon concluded that:

Many at this point are trying to throw off the old images--the images that men can not be sensitive and they can not be gentle, and they can not cry, and they can not like flowers and so forth.

A male senior added:

I really think we are a transitional class. Last year was the last class of the really gung-ho college types--athletics, drink a lot of beer, dig the fraternities--the old image. Now with women here a lot more will go. Farewell and goodbye.

In their final chapter the writers present a discussion of role expectations regarding marriage, family, and careers. Generally, from the sample they studied, the writers concluded that women are somewhat more willing and ready to make changes in traditional roles, that men preferred working with other men as opposed to working with women and that this would curtail the opportunities women would have, and that while men did not see themselves as wanting to change traditional family related responsibilities, the women sampled were reluctant to surrender their traditional role in the family structure.

Feminist activism occurred on several separate occasions. The female un-

Women at Yale: Liberating a College Campus
Janel Lever and Pepper Schwartz
The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Inc.
Indianapolis, 1971, pp. 274.

dergraduate and graduate students formed an unusual alliance to attempt change in areas where discrimination by sex was observed.

The writers opinioned that the future role of feminist activism would assume political dimensions. Their prescription for change at Yale includes a consideration of both sexes and the role of the university which is presented as being repressive to the needs of the individual.



The question of a university "going coed" is particularly relevant in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's environment. This week's "Celebration of Self" at SMC highlighted some of the problems facing women both on the college campus and beyond.

5th annual spring weekend

An Tostal plans unveiled by HPC committee

by Jim E. Brogan

Last night General Chairman Fritz Hoefer unveiled the plans for the upcoming An Tostal Weekend, sponsored by the Hall Presidents Council.

The Weekend of April 20, 21, and 22 will mark the fifth annual celebration of welcoming Spring to Notre Dame. An Tostal, which in Gaelic means "The Festival," had its christening back in the spring of 1968 and has grown steadily ever since. This legitimate son of the former Badin-Sorin Olympics was adopted and reared by the Hall Presidents Council and in its five year life has developed a distinct personality of its own.

Hoefer explained the weekend's composition, putting special emphasis on signing up this week in the Dining Halls for the free picnic. He announced that the picnic will take place on Saturday April 20 and will again be located on the lawns of Holy Cross Hall.

He added, "There is no cost to anyone who signs up. A student simply has to present his meal card in the Dining Hall and he will be given atticket for the picnic. The

only catch is that if you sign up for the picnic, we ask you to please eat that day at the picnic, and not in the dining hall.

The chairman praised the efforts of the Food Services saying, "The staff at the dining hall has been kind enough to promise food in both places, and we ask everyone's cooperation to show up in their assigned places."

As always, An Tostal will begin on April 20 which has been dubbed "Gentle Thursday." Why it has been nicknamed "gentle" is anybody's guess for it includes such unbridled events as individuals being designated as jailbirds, a pie toss booth, the ever popular dunking booth, a flour blowing contest as well as such happenings as an Irish Lunch in the dining halls, the annual ND-SMC Trivia Bowl, can stacking, a local band performing on the North Quad, and the Jocks vs. SMC Basketball Game.

Several new events have been added to the already bulging Thursday slate. Hoefer explained, "As far as new Thursday events go, we've added a bubble-gum bubble blowing contest, a twelve-

inch-and-under Animal Race, a Burlap Sack Race, and human pyramid building.

Likewise Friday of the Gaelic Weekend has been greatly expanded and been knighted with the title "Frisolous Friday." The frivolous events feature repetition of last year's hits, namely the jello toss, the old tire race, and the tremendously popular Impersonation Contest, as well as five new events. They are listed as a shoe race, an egg toss at the world's record of some 200 feet, a penny pitching contest, the iron-man five basketball finals, and the Original An Tostal Amateur Hour.

Concerning this last event, Hoefer said, "There is a tremendous amount of latent talent on campus. It is our hope that as many people as possible will participate in this Friday night event. Anyone with any talent at all is invited to compete for our prizes."

Of course there is the full complement of Saturday events again this year. Repeaters from last year include the gimmick-type road rally in the morning, the free picnic, the Ben-Hur Chariot Race, a kite flying contest, a pie eating contest, a tug-o-war, and an ND vs. SMC touch football game.

Besides these old faithfuls, there will be searching for a needle in an authentic haystack, a water 'n flour balloon fight, a Robin Hood Little John type jousting contest with pillows instead of sticks over a mud pit, and a modified roller derby.

Hoefer emphasized that "concerning the roller derby, a premium will be placed on skating skill, rather than on pushing and shoving. Anyone that gets out of hand will be thrown out of the contest."

This staggeringly full weekend is capped off as always with the Irish

Wake. Chairman Hoefer explained, "It is always the cheapest party of the year. This year we have the South Bend Armory, and only three dollars buys your bus transportation, your admission at the door, and all the free beer you can drink."

Details on all the events will be explained in depth in An Tostal's upcoming booklet. Pre-publication

reviews have modestly announced it as: "A unique item in literature. . . strikingly original. . . Touches something very deep in us. . . rare, contagious, terrific. . . unrestrained imagination. . . passion and craziness." Hoefer was no less vehement in his praise calling it, "a classic in our times."

Ed Ellis

Wisconsin primary

(Continued from Page 5)

Democratic nominee. This year, there will be three groups, the smallest of which will still control over 500 delegates. At this stage, we have three potential nominees, representing two of the groups, all three of whom are likely to get pretty nasty in coming weeks. And there is always the possibility of a three-party split, should Humphrey or Muskie get the nod. Nixon's delight.

In addition to this analysis of who's-got-what, we may draw two political principles that ought to banish some of the "New Politics" talk that is so fashionable today. First, successful politicians are caused, maintained and distinguished by powerful, loyal, and efficient machines. McGovern had the best organization in Wisconsin. That's why he won, and that's politics that pre-dates Machiavelli by a few millennia.

Second, we might note that Muskie's bandwagonful of endorsements helped little in Wisconsin. The reason is this: the endorsement of any individual is valuable only so long as that individual's personal machine will work for the candidate endorsed. Muskie's backers had little or no control over their respective machines, and so the support never sifted down to the grass roots. In short, Muskie was supported by some very poor politicians (we don't find Mayor Daley in his camp yet) who could not control their machines and who misread public opinion very badly.

Wallace and McGovern gauged feeling well, circumvented the "leaders" and, Bob Kersten-style, drove straight to the people, McGovern with his machine, Wallace with his big-time rallies.

If they are to win, Humphrey and Muskie must keep an ear or two closer to the ground floor. George Wallace has "sent 'em a message." They ought to listen. There are 22 more primaries, and the message won't change much.

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"He misjudged"

West's condition is critical

Freshman Warren West remained in critical condition yesterday in St. Joseph Hospital after surgery Monday morning. West dove out a window in Cavanaugh Hall on Thursday and critically injured himself.

Cavanaugh rector Fr. Larry Faye said West was engaging in horseplay. "Warren dove out the window on kind of a dare. He was daring himself. Nobody actually dared him, he just kinda jumped," he said.

Apparently, West struck his head on the bank that slopes away from the hall under his window. The bank is not visible from the window.

Fr. Faye said that "He miscalculated."

West's miscalculation resulted in the crushing of two discs in his back. Monday's operation fused the upper portion of West's spine. Hospital sources say that it will be six weeks before they know the extent of West's paralysis, which is presently complete.

In the meantime friends and residents of the hall are helping to make things more comfortable for West and his parents, who arrive early Friday morning from their home in Dumont, N.J. West's parents are staying at the retreat house, and a student has offered his car for their use.

Each section within the hall has voted to donate its \$30.00 allocation from the hall treasury to help with the medical fees. The money was tabbed for parties in each of the ten sections.

A list has been posted in Cavanaugh, according to Fr. Faye, for those to sign who wish to spend a few hours with West each week for the next month and a half while he recuperates. It is hoped that enough people will sign to provide 24 hours of company for West.

SMC concert features outstanding guitarist

Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist and protege of the great Andreas Segovia, will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. April 13 by the Performing Arts Series of Saint Mary's College. Reservations are now being accepted for the performance in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Only 25 years old, Lorimer is already reaching the top of his profession. He began his studies at the age of 10 and eventually attracted the attention of Segovia at his home in Siena, Italy. He spent six summers studying with the master, prompting him to predict "I am certain that in a few years his name will be respected and esteemed in the United States and abroad."

March of Dimes Walkathon set for Saturday a.m.

The Saint Joseph County March of Dimes is holding their walkathon this Saturday morning, April 15 starting between 8:00 and 9:00. Walkers are to solicit sponsors who are willing to pay them a straight rate per mile for the 25 mile walk. Sponsors can pledge anywhere from \$.10 to \$100 for each mile walked. The proceeds then go to the March of Dimes.

In the short time since Segovia made this statement Lorimer's concert appearances in Spain and America have drawn the critical praise of many newspapers. Collins George of Detroit Free Press wrote that "Lorimer belongs in the top rank of classical guitarists," and the New York Times praised him for "superb technical control and sensitive spirit."

Campus co-ordinator Albert Brenner can answer any questions on the walkathon. Brenner can be reached at 3663 or at 434 Morrissey.

When he is not on tour Lorimer teaches guitar at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and at the University of California at Berkeley where he has a master class. High Fidelity magazine selected him as one of the most promising young artists in a recent poll.



Michael Lorimer has been called one of the top ranking classical guitarists

★ mock convention

The story in the Observer concerning the drive for blood donors for the Red Cross contained two errors. First, the dates of April 17 and 18 are correct, but they are on Monday and Tuesday of next week, not this Friday and Saturday. Also, the statement that any donors would be able to receive an unlimited blood supply for themselves and their immediate families for a year is incorrect. Donors will be able to receive one pint of blood for themselves and their families.

The George Wallace for President Organization will have a meeting Thursday night, April 13, at 10:pm in the Badin Vintage Cinema. All who are interested in supporting or working for Governor Wallace during the Mock Convention are invited to attend. Governor Wallace who finished first in the Florida primary and second in the Wisconsin primary (the only two primaries he has so far entered) will be in South Bend early next week. For information call 1502.

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ND tennis team splits in Michigan

by Eric Kinkopf

A strong Michigan tennis squad ended Irish hopes of an undefeated season in Ann Arbor Monday afternoon thrashing the ND netters 8-1, but coach Tom Fallon's charges wasted no time in starting a new win streak rebounding with a 7-2 thumping of Michigan State Tuesday in East Lansing.

Irish look good in first scrimmage

by Vic Dorr

A hockey defenseman turned quarterback, a wide receiver named Washington, and a freshman running back shared the spotlight with Ara Parseghian's number one defense yesterday in Notre Dame's first 'live' scrimmage of the spring season.

The Irish number one and number two offensive units scored 34 points--none of them against the first-line defense--from various positions on the field, but several of the tallies were set up by defensive returns of interceptions and fumbles.

There was plenty of player and position shuffling during the two-hour scrimmage, and both the offensive and defensive units were without players who will play large parts in the Irish grid program this fall.

Mike Creaney, a starter at tight end for the past two seasons, was out with a strained knee, and his position was filled by sophomore Dave Casper. Running backs Eric Penick (pulled leg muscle) and Greg Hill (injured shoulder) were also sidelined, as was linebacker Tom Devine, who is still recovering from last season's knee surgery.

Parseghian began the scrimmage by pitting the number one offense against the number three defense, and fullback Andy Huff opened the scoring by sweeping into the end zone from six yards out the third time the offensive team (blues) had possession. Quarterback Cliff Brown was stopped short of the goal line on the two-point conversion attempt, and the ball went over.

QB Bill Nyrop, who spent the winter playing defense for the Irish hockey team, got the number three offense moving when he ripped off a 23-yard gain on a keeper play against ND's first-line defense. Nyrop's squad reached the gold eight yard line several plays later, but Nyrop was thrown for a three-yard loss on fourth and three, and that was as close as anyone came to scoring on the first "D".

Second team signal-caller Brian Doherty, ND's regular punter, teamed with wide receiver Bob Washington for the second score of

Big Ten favorites and the class of the Midwest, the Wolverine netmen made short work of the Irish, sweeping the singles competition and coping two of the three doubles matches.

The doubles combination of Buster Brown and John Allare averted the shutout with a 7-5, 6-3 win over the Wolverine combo of Ross-Ravreby.

the day. Washington split the third team defense with a deep pattern across the middle of the field, and Doherty hit him with a 60-yard scoring strike. Freshman Wayne Bullock got the conversion by sweeping right end for the two-point play.

Bullock paired with freshman quarterback Tom Clements to produce the second TD of the afternoon for the number two offense. Starting from his own 36, Clements found Washington for a 20-yard gain at the blue 43, then picked up 19 yards on a keeper to the 24.

Ronny Goodman picked up eight yards on a left-side line buck, and on the next play Clements rolled right, found Bullock wide open in the end zone, and hit him with a 14-yard scoring toss.

The fourth blue touchdown came soon after. Doherty took charge of the second offense after a fumble on the 31-yard line and--sticking mainly to the ground--drove his team to the gold ten. Doherty picked up four yards himself on a broken play scramble, and then Bullock knifed through the right side of the line for his second TD of the day. There was no conversion attempt.

Ken Schlezes, a regular deep back for the first defense, set up the final tally of the day when he picked off a Doherty aerial and returned it to the blue six-yard line. Gary Diminick squirmed to the one, and Huff got the score on an off-tackle plunge. The number two defense stopped Diminick short of the two-pointer.

Jim Musuraca, a starter at outside linebacker last year, halted Doherty's most serious threat of the day when he intercepted an errant pass at the five yard line and returned it to the 40.

The blues mounted a final scoring attempt in the last moments of the scrimmage, but Bob Thomas' 35 yard field goal try sailed wide to the right of the uprights.

The Irish will spend tomorrow viewing films and will practice on Friday before running through another live scrimmage on Saturday afternoon.

Assessing the MU blitzkrieg, coach Fallon said, "They were just too good on down the line."

"They had real good depth," he continued, "and in a game like tennis, if one guy is a little better than another in each spot, you get blanked."

"Michigan is the defending Big Ten champ, and no one is expected to beat them in the conference. They have a real nice team."

Irish captain Buster Brown echoed the sentiments of Fallon. "They were just better than us man for man. And they had good depth in their personnel."

The Irish reverted to form in East Lansing, taking four of the six singles matches and sweeping the doubles competition against the Spartans.

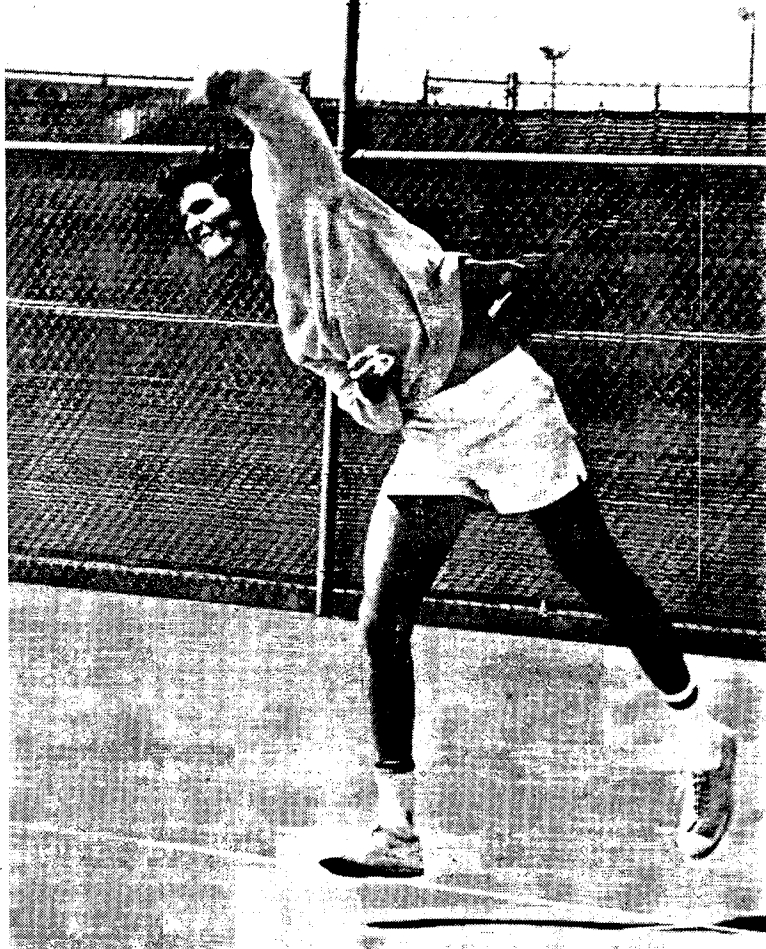
The match started off on a sour note as both Brown and John Allare, the ND one-two singles punch, dropped close matches to the top MSU players.

Rick Vetter decided Brown, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 and Dave Williams handled Allare 7-5, 2-6, 7-6.

But from there on, it was all Notre Dame as the Irish swept the next seven game points.

Mike Reilly snuck past Joe Fodell 6-7, 7-5, 7-6 while Brandon Walsh wasted no time in dropping Scott Rosen 6-1, 6-4.

Rob Scheffer defeated Al Jacoby 7-5, 6-4 and freshman John Carrico wrapped up the singles action with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Bill Jagger.



Mike Reilly's booming serve helped him record a 6-7, 7-5, 7-6 victory over Michigan State's Joe Fodell Tuesday in East Lansing.

The Irish romped in doubles action as all three ND combos dropped their Spartan challengers in two sets.

Brown and Allare swept Vetter-Williams 6-1, 6-4, Walsh and Chris Kane recorded a win

over Fodell-Olsen 6-2, 6-0 and Reilly and Carrico finished up the afternoon's work with a 6-4, 6-0 decision over Jacoby Jagger.

The split with Michigan and the Staters left the Irish with a 4-1 mark.

Next on the agenda for the racqueteers is the Tri-State quadrangular in Terre Haute Friday and Saturday.

There the Irish will be competing with host team Indiana State, Cincinnati, and Southern Illinois.

Looking ahead to the weekend, captain Brown figures the Irish should have little trouble with State and Cincy, but predicts a close match with the Salukis.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Soccer team debuts today behind Stepan

The Notre Dame soccer team will open its spring season this afternoon at four o'clock, hosting the St. Joseph Kickers behind Stepan Center.

The Irish will field a team dominated by underclassmen against the Kickers, a semi-pro club from Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Despite their youthful lineup, the Irish booters are considered to be one of the better Notre Dame clubs in recent years.

There will be a meeting for all delegates to the Mock Convention interested in nominating

Senator Edward M. Kennedy
for President,

on Wednesday April 12 at 7 pm
in the Fiesta Lounge
of LaFortune

NEW AD DEADLINE

All ads must be in by 1:00
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10:am - 2:30 pm Friday

Jethro Tull show forces change in Soph Lit Festival schedule

Student directors of the annual Sophomore Literary Festival at the University of Notre Dame are completing final arrangements this week for the event which will bring six novelists and three poets to the campus beginning Sunday (April 16). Afternoon and evening sessions during the six-day program are open to the public.

The appearance of the Jethro Tull musical concert in the Athletic and Convocation Center at 8 p.m. April 18 has resulted in a change for the William H. Gass lecture on

the same date. The philosophy professor from Washington University of St. Louis and former faculty member at Purdue University will begin his talk at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium, rather than the previously announced 8:30 p.m.

Also, the talk by Allen Ginsberg, originally scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on April 21, has been moved back to 8:30 p.m. in Washington Hall at Notre Dame. Described as the "poet laureate of the counter-culture," Ginsberg is

returning from a tour of Australia to attend the lectures and record some of his poetry.

Pictures and stories about the Literary Festival participants on today's Features Page, Page 7.

Another participant in the festival who will be traveling a long distance will be Robert Coover, scheduled to speak at 8:30 p.m. April 17 in the library auditorium. The author of "Universal Baseball Association" and "Origin of Brunitis" is currently lecturing and writing in England and will return to America for the Notre Dame event.

The festival will open April 16 with a keynote address by Charles Newman, critic, novelist and editor of Northwestern University's Tri-Quarterly magazine at 3:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. Jerzy Kosinski, professor of prose and criticism in Yale University's school of drama, will speak at 8:30 p.m. the same date in Washington Hall.

A faculty member at the New School for Social Thought, New York, and the first woman to participate in the festival organized in 1967, Diane Wakoski, will speak at 3:30 p.m. April 17 in the library auditorium. She will also join Robert Duncan, San Francisco poet, and Ginsberg in a poetry symposium at 3:30 p.m. on April 20.

Other participants in the festival include black novelist and essayist, John A. Williams, who will speak at 8:30 p.m. April 20, and Jay Neugeboren, writer in residence at the University of Massachusetts, at 3:30 p.m. April 21.

from people such as Groucho Marx, Henry Kissinger, William Buckley and Buckminster Fuller. They just weren't available to come and receive the award," he said.

His original intention was to make the ballot "more varied, both politically and non-politically," and extend it to include at least 5 candidates.

Senior artists exhibit work

Sixteen senior artists in the University of Notre Dame's May commencement class will present their annual exhibit from April 16 to May 21 in the O'Shaughnessy Hall Art Gallery.

Called "'72 Conglomerate '72", the show includes paintings, sculpture and photography by students in the senior seminar class of Robert Leader, professor of art. Rev. James F. Flanagan, C.S.C., is coordinating the exhibit.

"One doesn't talk about MICHAEL COONEY.
One listens to him." - Boston After Dark



Saturday,
April 15th,
8:30 pm
Washington Hall

Senior Fellow voting held tonight, Friday

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Balloting for the 1972 Senior Fellow award will be held tonight on a door to door basis and on Thursday and Friday in the Huddle, St. Mary's Dining Hall, and the Senior Bar, announced Academic Commissioner Eric Andrus.

Andrus described the system as a campus-wide door-to-door balloting of seniors from 9 to 12 tonight. He went on to say that any senior not contacted by this method may cast his ballot in the Huddle from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday or in the Senior Bar on Friday evening. St. Mary's seniors will be able to vote not only in the Huddle and the Senior Bar, but also during the evening meal Thursday and Friday in the St. Mary's Dining Hall.

Andrus emphasized a need for at least 60 per cent turnout for the award to be valid.

"Last year only about 25 per cent of the seniors voted, and only about 5 per cent had voted for William Kunstler (winner of last year's award), so that wasn't really fair," he commented. "If we can't get 60 per cent, we just won't have an award."

Candidates for this year's award are Daniel Berrigan, Ernest Bartell, and Charles Evers.

"The only real publicity for the candidates we've had was the articles the Observer (see page 5 of yesterday's edition)," he went on. "We're hoping that the seniors have read that and if they haven't, that they'll get a hold of a copy."

Andrus regretted the rather limited choice of candidates and mentioned that this was due to the inavailability of other nominees.

"We got all kinds of rejections

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Classified Ads

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1971 HONDA CB100 - only driven 800 miles. Call 1166.

For Sale - Ampex AM-FM Stereo Cassette System. Brand New Heads. Also, pair Custom made speakers, 1 yr. old. Cheap - Must Sell. Call 2106.

2 bedroom home on large wooded lot near campus. NW; one bedroom with panelling and built-in bookshelves, ideal for study; new aluminum storm windows, new colonial cedar siding, wall to wall carpeting, newly redecorated kitchen, soft water system, 1 1/2 car garage. For sale by owner. Priced for quick sale. Call 234-8652.

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69 VW Bus - Tape deck, \$1195 after 6 pm. Lakeville, 649-3849.

FOR RENT

Kitchen & Rooms - 45 per mo. girls only. Also free rent for summer for painting the house. 233-1329.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Thoreau's Walden: Hardbound, personal value reward. Call 3444.

Lost: "Jailers" key ring with 4 keys. Lost before break. If found call 5448.

PERSONALS

Two daring males (sweet, kind, etc.) are prepared to interview female applicants for trip to Florida, Spring '73. Bring your bikinis April 14th, 237 B.P. Five spaces left vacant.

The St. Louis Arch is not the nation's tallest monument.

NOTICES

Parts and Accessories for Imported cars. Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixieway North (Roseland) 272-7187.

50 gallons free gas with 4 tire purchase; 25 free gallons gas with 2 tire purchase. Ask about our rustproofing and shock absorber specials. Ron's Standard 1409 Portage Ave. 255-0520.

Beaux-Art Ball, Saturday, April 15. 9 pm - 2 am. Ox Peddle theme. Super market stomp. Creative attire. Tickets: Architecture Library.

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Comedy Friday: The Wrong Box. Carroll Hall 3:30, 7, 9. Last Grasp

The best way to and from Chicago is on the Greyhound - non-stop from campus. Call Tom Boyer, 6984, for information.

WANTED

Desperately need ride to Cleveland April 14th. Call Mary Beth 4828.

Need ride to Columbus, Ohio after 11:30 Friday, April 14. Call Mike 8847 or Mark 8852.

Will buy used ten-speed. Call 234-2376.

Two female housemates needed. Summer only. Inexpensive & Near campus. 284-5165.

MAKE MONEY - Need 20 underclassmen - one from each hall (Notre Dame and St. Mary's) - to be stereo selling agents and make good, easy money. Call Tom at 1327 or 1318 right away.

ND frosh seeking date for Jethro Tull concert and continued meaningful relationship. Call Sam 7203 after 6 pm.

Volunteers needed for the March of Dimes walk-a-thon, Saturday, April 15. Call 3663.

WANTED: We will do typing anytime for reasonable prices, especially on short notice. Call Chip 8256 or Mike 6963.

Desperately need ride to Cleveland April 14th. Call Mary Beth 4828.