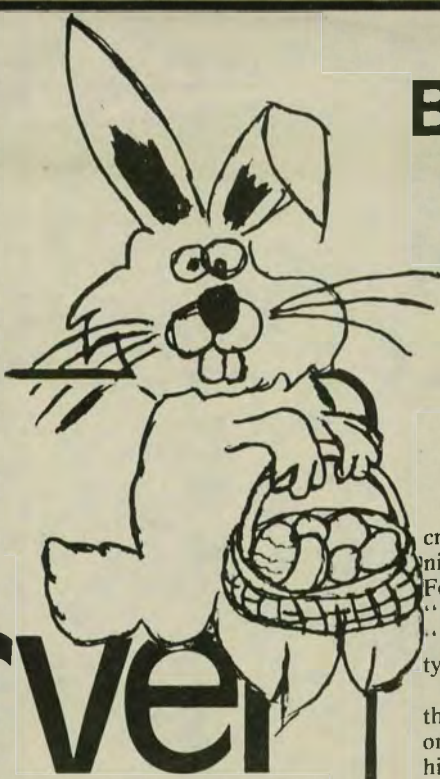


Happy Easter!



The Observer

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Vol. X, No. 119

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

Bleier appears before enthusiastic crowd, reflects on career

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

Speaking before an enthusiastic crowd at Washington Hall last night, Rocky Bleier, Senior Class Fellow, stressed the importance of "setting attainable goals" and "putting things in the right priority."

Bleier, presently a fullback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, reflected on his four years at Notre Dame, his football career, and his tour of duty in Vietnam. Bleier said it was a "privilege to come back as a Senior Class Fellow, but I didn't know if he really deserved the recognition."

Commenting on coeducation at Notre Dame, Bleier said, "Notre Dame hasn't really changed for me. The only difference I noticed is that now when I speak, I must say hello ladies and gentlemen, instead of just hello, gentlemen."

Bleier recalled an earlier visit he made to Notre Dame in 1969. "I was on leave from the service, so I decided to come back for the ND-USC game. They asked me to speak at the pep rally," Bleier stated. "It was really an emotional thing for me to come back and speak."

Bleier continued, "I was asked to present the flag to the honor guard before the game. There I was on the field with Father Hesburgh, who must have just flown in, and before we got started, Hesburgh had to ask the class president who I was."

The basic difference between college students today and his classmates, Bleier noted, is a greater interest today in world events. "I came out of the 1960's apolitical," Bleier said. "It wasn't until I went to Vietnam that I became aware of what was going on in the world."

Bleier, a 1968 N.D. graduate, majored in Business Administration. "I majored in business for two reasons: I didn't want to take a language, and, the second reason, I thought business administration sounded professional," Bleier commented jokingly.

If he had the chance to relive his college years, Bleier said, he would like to take more reading courses. "Whatever you do, reading is important," Bleier emphasized. "My wife has a doctorate in psychology. She is a good reader and has excellent retention. I married her so that she could answer all my questions," he added jokingly.

Bleier currently works for the National Association for Retarded Children. As a senior at Notre Dame, he became involved in mental retardation. "I had to spend the summer here, furthering my education; so to keep busy, I started working at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital," Bleier reminisced.

"At the end of my senior year, I went up to a steering committee in Minnesota concerned with organizing youths all over the country," Bleier continued. From this visit, Bleier developed the idea for a youth center in South Bend, sponsored by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The center was eventually developed and is known today as Logan Center.

Commenting on the social life at Notre Dame, Bleier mentioned, "Frankie's, Sweeney's and St. Mary's" as his "usual hangouts." The Senior Bar was located at the time in the basement of the Flamingo. "I spent many a night at the circle, just waiting for a car to come by," Bleier joked.

"The greatest social event for me," Bleier recalled, "occurred on the football weekends. When I

came to N.D. in 1964, Ara had just come in, too, and brought football back to Notre Dame.

"Before every game, I used to say a prayer at the Grotto," Bleier said. "I asked for two things: either let me be All-American, or a team captain." Bleier was chosen team captain. He contributed his responsibilities as captain as "having helped him to look at his life" and "put him in the right direction."



ROCKY BLEIER

Reflecting on his professional football career, Bleier recalled his first day at practice. "The coaches started off by telling us we were no good and then we spent the entire day going over the basics. At the end of the day, I was so mad, knowing that tomorrow I'd have to do the same."

In 1969 Bleier was drafted into the armed forces and sent to Vietnam. "Everybody always says: how busy and active duty in Vietnam is, but our activity was really boring," Bleier commented. "I was able to finish the complete works of Hemingway, Faulkner and Fitzgerald."

In August 1969 Bleier was injured in combat activity. He spent three weeks in a Tokyo hospital and was shipped to Fort Riley, Kansas. There, he formulated his "ceiling philosophy" (he had to lie on his back for weeks).

After leaving the armed services, Bleier returned to pro football. He said his reason for returning was threefold: "First, I didn't want to disappoint my parents; secondly, I didn't want to face failure; and finally, it was the only thing I could really do well."

Bleier concluded his speech by reemphasizing the need for "constantly reviewing yourself" and "setting goals, so that when you achieve them, you have somewhere else to go."

At the end of the speech, Bill Macauley, Senior Fellow committee chairman, presented Bleier with a Senior Class Fellow t-shirt. The day's activities, commemorating Bleier's visit to Notre Dame, concluded with a reception at the Senior-Alumni Bar.

Tryouts may be reheld

New cheerleaders disputed

by Jim Commyn
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame cheerleaders are currently under fire because of the procedures used in selecting the 1976-77 squad. Tryouts concluded last Friday night with the selection of the 12-member squad and one leprechaun.

In a meeting in the Black Cultural Arts Center in LaFortune last night, representatives of both sides discussed the issue. The group included the cheerleaders and over fifty students representing over 400 students who had signed a petition to protest the way the final selections had been made.

The controversy stems from certain violations in the cheerleaders constitution governing tryout procedures. The petition also includes four counts of moral and ethical violations against the management and handling of this year's tryouts.

According to the constitution, which was drawn up and approved by the 1975-76 cheerleading squad and is the first of its kind, nine points were established to control tryouts. The points include specifications concerning the number of judges, the use of a point system, the consideration of injuries, the tabulation process, and signed statements by all finalists promising to uphold the constitution.

From an original field of over 100



Selection of the 1976-77 cheerleading squad took place last weekend. Inconsistencies in the tryout regulations have delayed the official announcement of squad members. (Photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

candidates, comprised of 65 to 70 women and 20 to 25 males, eliminations proceeded in the following pattern. No males were eliminated in the first cut. After the first cut the number of women was lowered to approximately 30. The second cut lowered the number of males to ten and the number of

females to about 15. On Friday the squad of five males and five females was selected to complete the squad headed by Hank Carrico and Becky Bracken, who had earlier been elected co-captains and were thus exempted from

(Cont. ed on page 3)

Hearst's sentence delayed; more psychiatric tests to be performed

by Linda Deutsch
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst's judge delayed final sentencing on her bank robbery conviction yesterday and ordered the heiress committed to a federal institution for extensive psychiatric studies.

The surprise move by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter prolonged the suspense surrounding the ultimate fate of the kidnap victim-turned-bandit.

"The court finds that it requires more detailed information before it can make a final determination of sentence to be imposed," Carter explained.

He chose a course of action suggested by Miss Hearst's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who urged a "further in-depth medical evaluation of this case." The examinations could take 90 days, and Carter said he would grant another three months if needed.

As a required formality, the judge temporarily imposed "the maximum sentence under law" for armed bank robbery and use of a

firearm in a felony - 35 years. Carter said, however, he plans to reduce that penalty when the heiress comes before him for final sentencing - "How much, I am not now prepared to say."

As outlined by Carter, the options include 25 years with the maximum sentences served concurrently, probation with no further jail term, or anything in between. In explaining his choices, the judge sternly indicated his own view that Miss Hearst's conviction as a willing bank robber was sustained by the evidence in her eight-week trial. His comments made it appear that the 65-year-old jurist was not inclined toward leniency at this time.

Three weeks ago, a jury found the 22-year-old Miss Hearst guilty of willingly joining Symbionese Liberation Army members in robbing a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco on April 15, 1974, 10 weeks after the tiny band of terrorists had kidnaped her.

She was calm and unsurprised by the judge's ruling. Her attorneys had prepared her for the possibility of armed bank robbery and use of a

U.S. Marshal Frank X. Klein said after the court proceedings Miss Hearst would undergo the psychiatric evaluations at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego.

He said the bank robber-heiress would be flown to Los Angeles tomorrow for a pretrial hearing on state kidnaping, robbery and assault charges stemming from a crime spree there a month after the Hibernia Bank holdup.

She will be taken to the federal facility in San Diego after the Los Angeles hearing, Klein said.

In brief comments after the hearing, Bailey mentioned in passing Miss Hearst's potential "cooperation" with law enforcement authorities as a possible mitigating factor in her sentencing. The judge said he would not consider that issue now.

The heiress' mental health has been a point of dispute since she was arrested last Sept. 18. Her attorneys contended from the beginning she was a disturbed young woman, plagued by "traumatic neurosis" as a result of her violent kidnaping.

This is the last issue of the Observer to be published before Easter. The staff wishes you a good break, but feels it only fair to warn you:



News Briefs

International

Italian market plunges

ROME -- Panic selling sent stocks and bonds plunging to record lows on Italian markets on a "Black Monday," reflecting investor fears that impending parliamentary elections may bring the Communists and their radical policies into the central government.

Women vote violently

NABLUS, Occupied Jordan -- Palestinian Arab women, voting for the first time in a land where some still wear the veil, shoved and yelled their way to the polls yesterday in an election sponsored by the Israeli military occupation. The women joined men in voting for new mayors and councils in 22 West Bank towns and villages where Arabs have rioted for two months.

Sermon ends in tragedy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil -- A melee touched off by a sermon on faith healing killed 21 persons, including two children, and injured 29 others during a packed inaugural service at a Protestant church in suburban Neves, police said yesterday.

National

Taxpayers angry at strikers

SAN FRANCISCO -- Commuters battled new transit hurdles yesterday while angry taxpayers hurled public trash and picketed city strikers who have halted municipal transportation for 13 days.

Government loses tax money

WASHINGTON -- A congressional subcommittee was told yesterday, four days before income tax filing deadline, the government loses hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes because the Internal Revenue Service cannot verify how much money many Americans make.

Robbers wound two guards

NEW YORK -- Three robbers in ski masks mortally wounded two armored-car guards in an exchange of gunfire yesterday in a Times Square theater where the Ziegfeld Follies once reigned. Their take was zero.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm --mass, lafortune ballroom
- 3:15 pm --lecture, "free enterprise or controlled", by paul f. oreffice, president of dow chemical u.s.a. and executive member of dow chemical company, library auditorium
- 8 pm --play, reader's theater, "don't close the door, i'm coming out that side," by peter korth, free refreshments, saint mary's clubhouse
- 12 am --album hour, wsnd am 640; the doobie brothers, "takin' it in the streets"
- 12:15 am --nocturne night flight, tonight's host: dave szymanski, wsnd fm 88.9

Poisonous gas leak causes near panic

DWIGHT, Ill. (AP) -- Dawn was still an hour away yesterday when Dwight's 3,800 residents were scared out of their beds by sirens and police bullhorns warning of deadly bromine gas creeping toward them like fog.

The gas poured from the back of a truck and hung menacingly in the still morning air over Interstate 55, two miles north of Dwight, before dissipating seven hours later.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Martha Fanning

Ass't Night Editor: Bill Rivard

Layout: Mike Massetti

Copy Reader: Pat Cole

Day Editor: Mary Mungovan

Editorials: Jim Stevens

Features: Tim O'Reiley

Sports: Paul Stevenson

Typists: Mel Celeste, Howard Halle, Teri Harlan

Night Controller: Dave Rust

"We gave the order to evacuate about 4:30, maybe it was 4:45. It got so damn crazy for awhile I didn't even notice the time," said Marvin Ringo, Dwight Civil Defense director and police captain.

"By P.A. system, Civil Defense sirens, door to door and mouth to ear," the word got out, he added.

The gravel roads leading out of the farm town 80 miles southwest of Chicago were lined with hundreds of cars, all with their heaters on in the 29-degree weather.

Most persons took time to dress before fleeing, but the residents of the Continental Manor Nursing Home were whisked out of town in their night clothes.

One resident of the home who identified herself only as Eva said she felt fine but it was "the first time I've ever gone out without any clothes on."

About 400 persons crammed into the clubhouse of the Dwight Country Club, a small frame building with seating for about 75.

"Most people were just drinking coffee. We didn't really sell much liquor," said bartender Paul Golie.

But as the all-clear sounded around 10 a.m., Edward McGowan was nursing a can of beer.

"Desperate times call for desper-

(Continued on page 4)

Dining halls cite Easter schedule

Lunch on Thursday will be the last meal served at the North Dining Hall before Easter break. The South Dining Hall will be open over the weekend for all students remaining on campus, at the following times:



--Thursday: dinner 5-6 p.m.;
--Friday: breakfast 9-10 a.m., lunch noon-1 p.m., dinner 5-6 p.m.;
--Saturday: breakfast 9-10 a.m., lunch noon-1 p.m., dinner 5-6 p.m.; and
--Sunday: brunch 9:30-11 a.m., dinner 2:30-5 p.m.

All meal times on Monday April 19 will be those normally followed during the semester. The North Dining Hall will reopen at 5 p.m. Monday for dinner.

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A record number of 64 teams entered the field this year for the annual An Tostal Mud Volleyball Classic.

The teams have been trimmed down to the remaining "Great Eight" this week after the first three rounds of action. Leading the pack in the quest for the mud are the returning champion Zoomers, who have held title to the Mud Volleyball Championship since the tournament was initiated three years ago. The Zoomers boast a lineup including: Terry Theisen, Karl Ponick, Jim Hardy and Bruce "the Goose" Gibson, the original four members.

Among the teams threatening to zap the Zoomers are the mud slingers, captained by Jay Rafter, the Oral Six, led by Mike "the Spike" Bartosch and Motts Mudflappers, spurred by Mark "Moose" LeCluyse. Other teams promising to add excitement to the tourney are the Dirtballs, Parufi and the Water Boners.

The tournament will resume after Easter with the quarterfinals and will climax with the semi-finals and championship matches in the mud pit by Stepan Center on Sunny Saturday of An Tostal, April 24.



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Selection process contested

(Continued from page 1)

tryouts by the constitution.

For the second year the tryouts were open to the public. Sources indicate that about 200 people watched the various eliminations.

The constitutional violations cited in the petition brought against the selection procedure employed by Carrico and Bracken include the following: first, the judges were not in the 2:3 ratio that the constitution specifies. The petition said that this ratio was not present on Monday and Wednesday nights when the first and second cuts were made.

The constitution specifically calls for a ratio of two "outside" judges (those who are not presently Notre Dame cheerleaders) for every three outgoing cheerleaders. Outgoing seniors of this year's squad include captains Mary Ann Grabavoy and George McLaughlin, Amy McDonald, Sally Naxera and this year's leprechaun, Pat Murphy. Captains for the 1976-77 unit Bracken and Carrico were also included among the judging squad members, which is provided for by the constitution.

Judges who were not squad members included Ray Sepeta, Notre Dame wrestling coach, Barbara Durkin, a South Bend dance instructor, Shelley Mueller, a senior and former cheerleader not associated with the 1975-76 squad, and John Reid, assistant of Student Activities and advisor to the cheerleaders this year.

Bracken pointed out that the members outside the squad who judged were not the original choices by the members of the selection committee. "Originally we had hoped that Pauline Hess, a member of the National Cheerleading Foundation, would be here as a judge," Bracken said. "We were also informed that her assistant in Chicago had consented to be a judge also." Both Hess and her assistant were forced to cancel about two weeks ago, according to Bracken and Carrico.

Another scheduled judge was Dan Poe, a gymnastic instructor and coach at John Adams High School in South Bend. "Poe backed out," according to Carrico, "after he learned that five of his students had made it to the national championships last Saturday." Poe decided to accompany his team members to the finals and canceled because he could not be present for the entire duration of the Notre Dame tryouts, Carrico explained.

Black students at the open meeting Monday night questioned both Reid and the cheerleaders present why no black judge was part of the selection panel.

"Honestly, it may sound stupid, but we never really thought about it," Bracken stated.

Most at the meeting agreed that professionals should have been brought in to make the decision. The discussion then turned to the financial feasibility of extending such invitations, considering the cheerleaders' minimal budget allocation from the University.

Frank White, a member of this year's squad, stated, "The constitution never specifically states that the ratio of judges has to be two to three on all three nights of the

tryouts."

The second point of contention concerns the random order of the tryout positions, an order that was not followed. The constitution states that before each cut, candidates will draw numbers for tryout order. Bracken explained the way the procedure was handled. "We assigned numbers to all the candidates' names alphabetically and then drew numbers randomly to establish order," she stated Sunday afternoon.

The third constitutional violation has to do with the point system used in this year's tryouts. While the constitution states that a 0-10 point range will be carried out through all sessions, Bracken admitted that certain events end up being weighed more critically and heavily than the others. "A guy's ability to dance cannot be given the same weight as a girl's ability to dance," Bracken noted. "Points were varied in that respect. The interviews with each candidate were considered very important as well."

The petition also criticizes the manner in which the votes were tabulated. The constitution calls for the outgoing captains to be the official tabulators. The protesting students cited Reid's presence in the room as a violation. Reid clarified his position there, saying that he acted only as a recording secretary for Grabavoy and McLaughlin, who counted the ballots.

Not only was the validity of the cheerleaders constitution challenged, but the qualifications of some of the judges were questioned as well.

One judge was criticized for not exempting himself from the voting even though his girlfriend was among the candidates. The candidate in question made the squad.

Bernadette Merluzzi, a participant in last night's meeting and not otherwise associated with the cheerleader selection, did not question the integrity of the judge, but stated that a certain amount of justice must be built into the system to make it the most equal as possible right from the start, eliminating all possibility of an individual's bias entering into the process in the first place.

Another point of dissension is that tabulation of votes was not held in the open. Votes were counted in a separate area away from the contestants by Grabavoy and McLaughlin. Reid recorded them. All ballots were signed by each judge.

In order to eliminate the possible bias factor in any of the selections, one student suggested the procedure used by the Olympic committees in which the highest and lowest votes are eliminated. The topic was discussed for several minutes but no consensus could be reached.

Another major point on the petition stems from the fact that the same questions were not used in the interviews of all the candidates. Bracken, Carrico and Reid noted that this was not possible in all cases because some of the candidates had been on the squad previously and others had never tried out before.

Bernadette Merluzzi, a participant in the meeting not otherwise

associated with the cheerleader selection, suggested that two types of questions be used in the future. "One type should deal specifically with the general activity of cheerleading," she stated. "The other should deal with the general ability of people to get along with others in all senses."

Carrico stated that over half of the candidates were asked to rate their individual potential as a cheerleader. In addition they were questioned about possible problems concerning partners if they made the squad.

The last citation in the petition states that judges were not located in an isolated area. Students criticized Reid on the charge that his wife was probably well aware of every vote he cast.

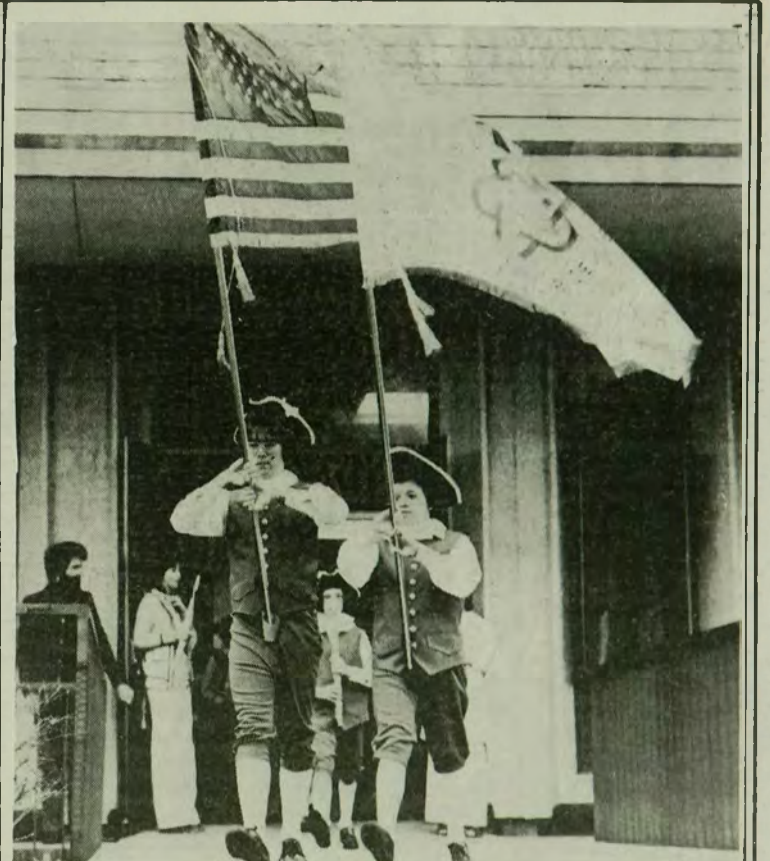
The petition calls for tryouts to be reheld. The feasibility of rescheduling them was discussed at length. Linda Slaughter, who had tried out in previous years, said, "Tryouts are hell. The people involved drop everything they are doing. It is a mental, physical and emotional drain on everyone." Slaughter noted that the proximity to finals would create tremendous hassles for those who would have to go through the grueling process for a second time. Others questioned the competence of those selected already, and argued that those who have made it once should be skilled enough to do it a second time.

Further problems arose when discussion focussed on how much of the tryout week would have to be reheld. Some suggested that the final cuts just be re-run. Others insisted that the entire process be done over. Bergin favored redoing the entire three cuts. "You can't start in the middle, scrimp on one end to get it back to the other," he said.

Bracken agreed with those students who thought that re-scheduling tryouts prior to the end of the semester would be nearly impossible. She expressed her own opinion by suggesting that they be held in the early fall and that a committee be set up now to organize the specifics of them.

Bonita Bradshaw, who taped the entire meeting, stated, "I would be

(continued on page 10)



The South Bend community school corporation's Fife and Drum Corps performed military music and drills at the St. Mary's Williamsburg Dinners this weekend. The dinners, which included colonial fare, were planned in celebration of the nation's bicentennial. Guests were invited to dress in colonial fashion.

(Photo by Mary Egan)

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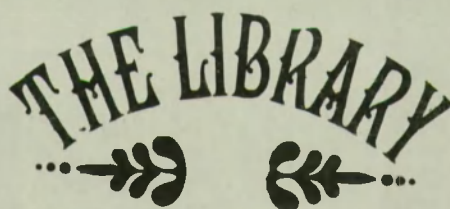
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Two dollar bill available after ten year absence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2 bill will come to you today, via your bank, via the Federal Reserve Board, via the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and via the Treasury Department.

Success is Hoped

One of the bills came to President Ford yesterday. The President received it from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Ford gave Simon two \$1 bills in return and said he hopes the two will be a "popular item."

The Treasury decided to reissue the bill after a 10-year lapse, the bureau did the printing, the Federal Reserve Board ordered and distributed it.

And today, you can get it at your bank.

There were hundreds of other steps in-between, including the dozens of different inspections to make certain the bills were being properly printed.

About 225 million of the bills have been printed during the past five months to be ready for distribution today, April 13, which is the birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, whose portrait will be on the bill.

Another 175 million will be printed later to bring the total production of the bill for 1976 to 400 million. The production in subsequent years depends on how well the bill is received by the public.

The government hopes to begin cutting down on production and distribution of one-dollar bills, at least half of which are expected to be replaced by twos. Officials say the reduction in printing and handling costs could save the government \$4 million to \$7 million a year and the Federal Reserve System as much as \$27 million over five years.

Distribution Process Critical

The role of the nation's banks in the distribution process will be critical to whether the \$2 bill will be successful, or whether it will fall victim to the past disinterest that caused the government to discontinue it in 1966.

Thomas Brooks, an assistant vice-president at Riggs National Bank, Washington's largest, said it has ordered a block of 4,000 twos for each of its 21 branches in the city.

The bank's tellers have been instructed to give them out in change as people cash checks, said Brooks, who added he thinks they "will go over" with the public if they are made available.

In Washington, banks deal directly with the U.S. Treasury. But in the rest of the country, they place their orders for currency with one of the 12 district Federal Reserve banks.

Once the district banks have determined the currency needs of banks in their areas, they forward their order to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, which in turn sends the order to the comptroller of the currency.

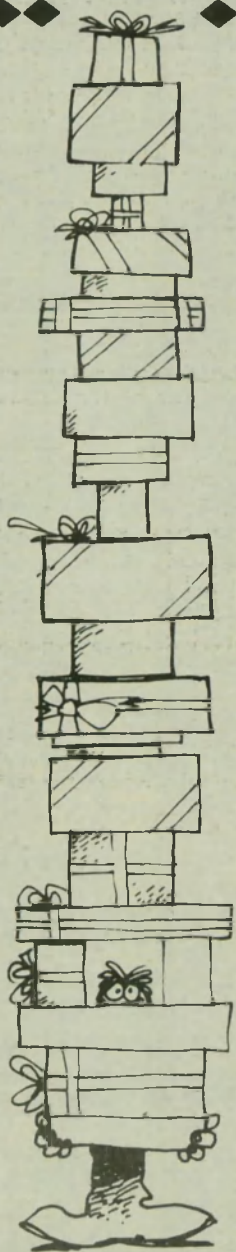
The comptroller, who is in the Treasury Department, passes the order to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a Treasury agency, which does the printing and production.

The Treasury Department charges the Federal Reserve System for the cost of producing the bills, currently about \$15 per thousand, irrespective of the denomination.

When the bills are ready, the Federal Reserve Board takes charge of picking up the bills, in blocks of 4,000 each, and transporting them to the district bank then distributes the money as it is actually needed by commercial banks. Large banks may have money delivered weekly from the district bank stockpiles.

James A. Conlon, the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, takes credit for having made the initial recommendation in 1970 to bring back the two. He said the goal is to have the two account for 17 percent of all currency in circulation, reducing at the same time the percentage of ones in circulation from 60 to about 35 percent.

James A. Conlon, the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, takes credit for having made the initial recommendation in 1970 to bring back the two. He said the goal is to have the two account for 17 percent of all currency in circulation, reducing at the same time the percentage of ones in circulation from 60 to about 35 percent.



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Bromine gas 'fog' escapes truck

(Continued from page 2)
ate measures," he said.

The gas was finally dissipated when a team of chemical specialists moved the truck to an isolated area and hosed it down with water.

The truck, owned by Continental Freightways, was hauling 200 cases of bromine for the Michigan Chemical Co. The truck was also carrying "a couple hundred cans of freon ... a pool table and all kinds of men's and women's clothes," said driver Edward Merriman, 53, of Joliet.

The driver said he was stopped by a Dwight policeman about 2:15 a.m.

"He said he saw smoke coming out the back," Merriman recalled. "Well, we checked, didn't see a flat or anything and we stood off and talked a big and then the stuff really started spewing out." Several hours later, after the town had been evacuated, about 300 cases of aerosol deodorant in the trailer exploded and split the truck in half, officers said.

State officials said bromine is usually a deep red, corrosive liquid that gives off a vapor that can irritate skin, eyes and nostrils. It can be fatal if inhaled over a prolonged period of time, they said.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Wednesday of Holy Week

6:00-7:15 p.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m.
10:30 p.m.

Special Holy Week Confessions
Penitential Service
Homilist: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C. (Followed by Mass)

Sacred Heart Church
Cavanaugh Chapel

Holy Thursday

12:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m.
8:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Mass Celebrant: Rev. William M. Lewers, C.S.C.
Homilist: Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C.
Traditionally a watch is kept at The Altar of repose after the evening Mass of the Lord's Supper. The church will be kept open all night.
Mass Celebrant: Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Mass Celebrant: Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

LaFortune Ballroom
Sacred Heart Church
Sacred Heart Church
Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Dillon Chapel

Good Friday

3:00 p.m.
3:15 p.m.
3:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m.

Celebration of the Lord's Passion Celebrant: Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.
Good Friday Service
Good Friday Service Celebrant: Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
Stations of the Cross

Sacred Heart Church
Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Walsh Chapel
Cavanaugh Chapel

Holy Saturday

11:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m.

Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. Eugene F. Gorski, C.S.C.
Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C.
Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.

Sacred Heart Church
Cavanaugh Chapel
Dillon Chapel

Easter Sunday

9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
12:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.
Mass Celebrant: Rev. John C. Gerber, C.S.C.
Mass Celebrant: Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.
Mass Celebrant: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C.
Children's Mass Celebrant: Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Mass Celebrant: Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
Easter Day Vespers Celebrante: Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C

Sacred Heart Church
Sacred Heart Church
Dillon Chapel
Cavanaugh Chapel
Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Sacred Heart Church
Sacred Heart Church

The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

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

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Tuesday, April 13, 1976

The Notre Dame Three

Dean Roemer's decision to suspend three students arrested for selling drugs has drawn strong protest from hundreds of other students who point out that suspension before a trial contradicts justice. It does that, but the contradictions go much deeper. In fact Roemer's whole reaction to the matter seems to be a futile attempt to satisfy a series of mutually contradictory desires.

Clearly if he has no new evidence that proves beyond a reasonable doubt that the "Notre Dame Three" are guilty as charged then he is grossly violating the most elementary standards of justice.

Even if Roemer has somehow discovered evidence which proves guilt

evidence which he has not chosen to make public, he has still entangled himself in contradictions.

If he does have solid proof, he apparently wants to use it in the University proceedings but does not want to give it to the court. But by suspending the Three he implies that he may have evidence. This could prejudice the trial (though not as much as an expulsion would). It might even prompt the prosecutor to put him on the stand and demand that he tell the court what he knows.

This is unlikely, but the Dean has really put himself out on a limb if the court finds the three innocent. The University might then face a lawsuit for penalizing the people who are legally innocent.

Whether he has evidence or not, he has stretched the rules far beyond the breaking point. Drug-selling is a violation of Rule 7 but apparently Roemer either has no solid evidence of such violations or he does not want to use it yet. Instead of starting regular disciplinary procedures he has tried to use Disciplinary Procedure 3D. Three-D gives him the power to temporarily suspend students if they are a threat to the future safety of persons or property, or if they have done something in the past

which is such a "serious obstruction of University life" that they cannot be allowed to stay until the regular procedures are completed.

Obviously 3D does not apply to the case of the Notre Dame Three. Even if they have sold drugs they are very unlikely to do so again while charges are pending. Three instances of selling small amounts of drugs were hardly "serious obstructions" to the life of the University.

Roemer's problem seems to lie in the contradictory desire to follow the written rules but at the same time to do whatever he thinks is best. The second wish is based on a paternalistic attitude that fundamentally contradicts the idea of having written rules at all.

The Dean may have the power to make new rules, at least if he is backed by the broad prerogative powers of the University President. Fr. Hesburgh, as the final court of appeals, has the power to interpret the rules any way he likes—no matter how strained others may think that interpretation. But if they use these powers they are saying that there are no rules for the Administration.

They would be saying no more than the truth. Here we hit the basic question underlying most of the disputes between the students and the Administration: should we at Notre Dame live under a government of laws or of the unlimited will of a few men? More directly, why should a student be bound by rules which do not bind the men who made them?

This may all be stated grandiosely. Granted, administrators usually behave themselves even when not limited by written rules. But there are exceptions, and the case of the Notre Dame Three is one of them. Dean Roemer may well be in a very complex logical, legal and ethical situation. However, he is not going to get out by entangling himself in contradictions.



"Happy Easter!"

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

In this election year it seems to us that there are two important characteristics that the Notre Dame Student Body should be looking for in a candidate. First, in this period of low confidence in our public officials, we must have a candidate of integrity. Secondly, we must have a candidate who listens to and respects the viewpoint of the student.

Phil Hayes, Congressman from Evansville, is such a candidate. In his race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator on the Indiana Primary Ballot, Phil Hayes has attacked "legislating for special interests."

Clearly this is an election that should draw our attention. Phil Hayes will be at Notre Dame on Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium to speak out on the issues and to answer your questions. Vance Hartke was invited, but he will not be there.

We urge you to please attend.

Cress Hizer

Tom Black

Phil Hayes for Senate Committee

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously folks

The Dirty Dozen

art buchwald

WASHINGTON—House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona is fuming mad because he was listed by a group called "Environmental Action" as one of the "Dirty Dozen" congressmen who have consistently voted against environmental bills. He also got a very low rating by the "National Council of Senior Citizens." Mr. Rhodes was so angered he released a letter signed by 77 congressmen (mostly Republicans) calling on the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to "expose" what they called "the most flagrantly unfair and perverse of all campaign practices...the publication of ratings of public interest groups based upon votes of narrowly selected bills..."

Mr. Rhodes is, of course, right. There should be an investigation of any organization that monitors the voting record of congressmen. A congressman's vote is a private matter between him and his wife, and should not be revealed by any public interest group whose sole purpose is to defeat him in an upcoming election.

It is sad on the 200th anniversary of our country that private citizens feel they should hold their legislators accountable for the way they vote in Congress.

Our forefathers, who drafted the Constitution, never intended that organizations in this country would make up lists of congressmen who had opposed legislation affecting Americans.

Anyone who lives in Washington is aware that Congress knows what is good for the people and if they vote against environmental issues or senior citizens, they are doing it only because it is for the best interests of the country. You don't have to take my word for it—ask any congressman or senator and he will tell you the same thing.

Mr. Rhodes said the House Republican Research Committee is reviewing rating practices of special interest groups and may recommend legislation to restrict them.

This is the best way to deal with the matter. If Congress cares about its integrity, it must pass a law to prevent organizations in this country from publicizing the voting records of its representatives.

I think the bill should impose stiff criminal penalties, as well as large fines, against any group of citizens who disclose, verbally or in print, the vote of any elected official of the legislative branch of government.

They should be held in contempt of Congress and lose all voting privileges for five years.

Not only should the people who revealed the vote be punished, but those who print it in pamphlets, newspapers or magazines must suffer the grave consequences of violating "congressional security."

I suggest that anyone accepting a list of the "Dirty Dozen" or a similar list be sentenced to read the Congressional Record from the first page to the last for one year.

If Congress does not want to pass a special bill they could include the penalties in the S-1 Bill, which is now being debated in Congress. S-1 is a 750-page revision of the Criminal Code, which includes harsh penalties for anyone in the government releasing confidential and top secret papers to an unauthorized source.

These measures may sound tough, but there is a serious credibility gap in the country now and people are very suspicious of their politicians. One of the reasons for this is that we are being told how they vote.

Any fair person can understand House Minority Leader Rhodes' indignation that his vote, which is the most personal thing a congressman has, would be exposed by environmentalists and senior citizens who are working for his defeat in the upcoming elections.

I usually don't like to take sides, but I hate to see anyone, Republican or Democrat, put on a list called the "Dirty Dozen." It makes you lose faith in the First Amendment and the whole principle of "the public's right to know."

Letters to a Lonely God when the band played, 'nearer, my god, to thee'

Reverend Robert Griffin



Otto, the father of the bride at Saturday's wedding, was simply marvellous as the host at the marriage feast. Otto was German-born, and Lutheran Protestant to the core, and as crisply urbane and efficient as though he were Clifton Webb playing a World War II General, without sounding a bit like Henry Kissinger. The ceremony itself had been a simple exchange of vows in a Lutheran church following the Lutheran liturgy, with me representing the groom's faith and witnessing for the Pope. All of us were very sincerely on our best ecumenical behavior, and there were courtesies extended me that nearly cancelled the effects of the Reformation.

At the wedding supper, I sat next to the bride's parents. "I understand," I said, "that the band that will play for the dancing, specializes in polkas."

"The band specializes in every kind of music," Otto said, in the tone of one who cares enough to rent the very best. "Every kind of music at all."

"I bet they don't specialize in 'Nearer, My God, To Thee,'" I said, in an attempt at humorous one-upmanship.

"Well, we'll see," said Otto. At that point the wedding cake was served. Wedding cake is, I think, the strongest argument in favor of marriage, making it seem regrettable to have been merely ordained, in ceremonies that cakes do not celebrate. No decent man thinks about polka bands when wedding cake is being served.

The band, when it arrived, did play polkas. It also played waltzes, mazurkas, and foxtrots. It wasn't until I was leaving that the band showed its true versatility. As I was saying goodbye, Otto said: "The band is now going to play your song." I didn't even remember that I had a song. Suddenly, the band leader announced that in answer to a special request of Father

Griffin's, the next number would be a hymn. The hymn they played, of course, was "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

"Nearer, My God, To Thee" was the hymn that the ship's orchestra played as the *Titanic* went down. At Protestant funerals, it is the dirge that is sometimes sung when the body is lowered into the earth, and everlasting farewells are said. Now, extraordinarily, as the result of a witty remark, this sad, mournful anthem had become my song, my farewell to the marriage feast. Jesus, at Cana, is remembered for His gift of the bubbling grape. Griffin will be remembered in Michigan for "Nearer, My God, To Thee." I would rather be known for the wine than for the music.

I imagine priests have left Lutheran towns with more sullied reputations. I suppose on the Saturday before Palm Sunday, "Barnacle Bill" would be a more inappropriate song for a Christian to be identified with than a hymn that goes: "Nearer, my God, to Thee./ Nearer to Thee!/ E'en though it be a cross/ That raiseth me;/ Still all my song shall be,/ Nearer, My God, to Thee!/ Nearer, my God, to Thee./ Nearer to Thee!" It is always the vocation of Christians to sing of the cross that raises man to God; yet it seems tacky and unprofessional for a priest to do it when, so to speak, he is off-duty and out of uniform.

Though like the wanderer, The sun gone down,

Darkness be over me, My rest a stone,
Yet in my dreams I'd be Nearer, my God,
to Thee!

Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

By the time we left that reception on Saturday, the sun had long gone down; it was also raining. The roads in Michigan

are very dark, and there were times in that six hour trip home when, in our weariness, we would have settled for a stone as a place where we could rest our heads. Yet I can't say that all our song was "Nearer, my God, to Thee." There were a few snatches of show tunes from 'My Fair Lady'; everything else was conversation. Yet, for a Christian, every journey homeward is seen as a metaphor for the travelling we do toward the refreshment of sleep and the awakening that finds us in our Father's house.

As our hours of travel moved past the midnight hour towards the dawn of Palm Sunday, I thought of the traditional images that see the events of Calvary as a marriage between earth and heaven. The mystical marriage was foreshadowed in the exchange of vows at Cana, I thought, though it was only later that the friends of Jesus would recognize the elements of a Eucharist in the water turned to wine and in the loaves and fishes of a supper in the wilderness. Yet all His miracles, it seems pointed toward the covenants of redemption and toward the Cross.

I must admit that I have the instincts of a worldling. A libertine was lost to the Smart Set, I think, when the chrism was smeared upon fingertips prepared for rituals, as chalk is rubbed onto cue tips to prepare them for games of pool. I could have swung a shoe with the best of them, I say to myself, thinking of those who come to dance at weddings rather than to bless them. In place of the swinging shoe, there are the sobering verses that numbered me with the Hebrew children:

Then with my waking thoughts/ Bright
with thy praise,/

Out of my stony griefs/ Bethel I'll raise;
So by my woes to be/ Nearer, my God, to
Thee!

Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

The best lesson of the Michigan wedding did not come from the homilies and liturgies of the Lutheran pastor and the Catholic priest, but from Otto, that faithful Christian. He could see no reason why a priest would be ashamed to be identified with a grand, old hymn. It was I, not he, who identified that hymn with burying bodies and icebergs and sinking ships. He gave it to me as a special moment I could identify with, and be identified by, as when the Marine Corps plays "Hail to the Chief" for the President. It was an inter-faith courtesy, and a gesture of hospitality that recognized we were brothers in the Cross. For all the guests, there was music: polkas, mazurkas, foxtrots; for the bride and groom, there were waltzes; for the visiting priest, there was a hymn. There was nothing inappropriate in having a hymn; it merely recognized that through the priest, Christ was a guest as at the wedding in Cana.

In ancient Jerusalem, the Apostles fled before the Cross; they were fearful and ashamed to be recognized as disciples. Some of us still get embarrassed at discipleship; and to tell the truth, I am one of the most embarrassed when it is a case of being credited with "Nearer, My God, To Thee" as I am knocking back the wedding cake. Maybe Otto preferred other tunes too, but it had seemed to him to be my request, and no one commented that it was inappropriate. If, by the time that hymn was over, they had found me hiding under a table, I think those other guests would not have understood why. They wouldn't have understood how I feared that "Nearer, My God, To Thee" at that wedding feast would damage my reputation as a tasteful and sophisticated man.

There are hymns appropriate for sinking ships; there are seasons appropriate for sinking faiths. I don't know what Good Friday lessons I have to learn this week, but I do remember at the Reformation, at least half the battles were won by Lutherans; in Michigan, they are still winning battles. Otto is a better witness to his faith, I think, than I am to mine. He seemed to be a pretty good dancer too, swinging the best shoe on the floor. But he shouldn't have asked the band to play "Nearer, my God, to Thee," not at his own daughter's wedding.

the watchful villages of wales

leo hansen

Six seasick sailors, as the story is told, awoke the sleeping town, clamoured, raged and sang, searching for the festive virgins that no longer be. In a tavern they drowned in drink, and belched whaling stories, tales of mermaids, sirens and brave men. Then they left. In defiance they challenged the sea, that laughed and with the winds tossed their vessel about, devouring the sea men.

And now in the harbor, a lighthouse warns ships of the perilous rocks summoning the voyage's end for sailors astray. Like a mechanical god it sits and casts light against the black and grey landscape. But it has been years since anyone has seen a ship wrecked or heard stories of a voyage lost.

Down the main road which parallels the South Wales coast, three fishermen throw darts in a pub while old men reminisce, standing near the bar stools. A couple play billiards, another sits quietly in the corner. From the juke box comes "A Salty Dog" followed by "Hurricane."

By eleven the town retreated into its coral bed. The moon, now resting behind a cloud, will awake at intermittent intervals to keep a watchful eye on the town, the harbour and the sea.

Quite early the next morning the first rays of light tickle the stone feet of the houses and inns. Sea gulls greet the morn



with a peculiar, eerie language which will persist the day long. In the early morning fog a lone figure strolls along the shore. Dylan Thomas, playing himself, speaks to a vacant audience: "The town was not yet awake, and I walked through the streets like a stranger come out of the sea."

The sea is calm after several days of disturbance. The sun is fresh and bright after a leave of absence. All along the shoreline sailboats lay in a flat bed of sand.

Behind simple facades, houses protect their caretakers from the cold winter wind, the waters and the evils that lurk within.

Not least of which be the twentieth century whose inhuman and indecent reputation has made him an unwanted stranger by those who can still remember another time. His satanic majesties' feet have already forced their way inside the threshold of the town's sobriety.

Once the cradle of humanity, the city now symbolizes the sepulchre of man. In the villages and towns of South Wales, urbanization is watched with a discernful eye. Happy be the man who can reap the benefits of industrialism without serving the consequences.

The Welsh village is no slave to commercialism. Its structure has not diverged far from its foundation; nature still lies close by. Technology here is used in a cooperative effort with the environment, not in conquest as is done in the city.

The sounds of the city are quite noticeably, pleasantly absent. The physical and spiritual decay are also not to be found. The bright colours of the buildings have not yet turned to grey; pornography graffiti and bills are unseen. A nocturnal walk near the water's edge is peaceful not threatening. Behind the back doors of the village there is the virgin landscape. On the hill the ruins of a medieval castle still nest the buildings below.

In days past the enemy was human: certain and seen. Now unseen, uncertain the towers peer the countryside in terrifying anticipation of the suburban snake.

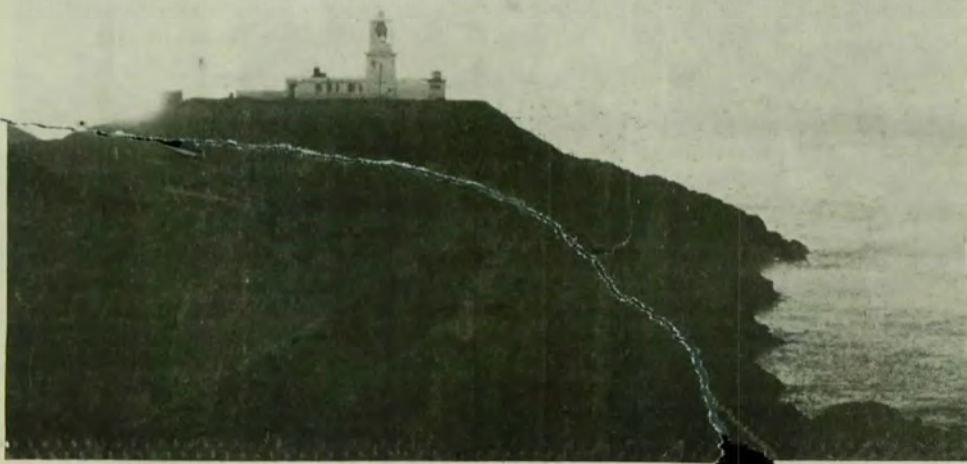
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Sophomore Class elections today

The sophomore election run-off election will take place in the residence halls today during lunch and dinner.

Two tickets will be on the ballot headed by Reed King and Mike Clancy. Joining King on his ticket are Terry Getth for vice-president, Mike Mullen for secretary, and Dane Taylor running for treasurer.

Ticket members with Clancy are John Ryan running for vice-president, Kris Quann for secretary and Rav Rai for treasurer.

Chem students enter contest

The twenty-sixth annual Tri-State Convention of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was held last weekend at Central Michigan University.

The convention, attended by schools throughout Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, included the competitive presentation of 20 undergraduate research papers. Notre Dame was represented by four chemistry students, Joe Fornatola, John Garofalo, Mike Desmond and Paul Bohn. Each contestant was judged on clarity of their 15-minute talk, use of visual aids, knowledge of subject matter, and ability to answer questions.

Judges were provided by Central Michigan University and local industries, such as Dow Chemical of Midland, Michigan. Of the three overall awards, Bohn received second place for his paper, **Thermal Studies of Divalent Metal Chelates of 8-Mercaptoquinoline**.

The research performed under the direction of Dr. Bottei, consisted of decomposition analysis of metal complexes upon heating.

The convention is hosted by a different school and state in the region each year. Notre Dame and St. Mary's College jointly organized the convention in 1973.

Frosh orientation recruits sought

St. Mary's students interested in working on the Freshman Orientation Program should contact Stevie Wernig before April 23.

Two co-chairmen for the entire orientation program and two co-chairmen for the Big Sister program will be chosen. Other areas for positions include: social, banquet, academic, transfer and spiritual chairmen. Students are also needed to work on all committees.

Campus billiards finals tonight

The finals in the campus-wide billiards tournament will be held on Wed., April 14 at 7 p.m. in the poolroom located under the Huddle. Ed Reardon will take on Bill Ellsworth. The public is invited.

Free ad space for buyers, sellers

The Student Union yesterday announced the creation of a Trading Times advertisement sheet to be placed in the Observer on Monday, April 26. The purpose of the sheet is to provide free advertising space for students interested

in selling furniture, rugs, etc. Administrative Assistant for Special Projects Charlie Moran stated, "The idea for a Trading Times is an excellent way for students, especially seniors, to get rid of furniture that they no longer need."

All interested students are requested to come to the Student Union offices, located in second floor LaFortune and fill out an ad sheet. All ads will be free, with Student Union paying the costs of the ads. Each ad should list the name, address and phone number of the person and a brief description of the item for sale. Moran stated that the Student Union will reserve the right to omit or censure any ads that are submitted.

All ads must be submitted to the Student Union office by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 22.

Alumni seek student rooms

The Notre Dame alumni Association is looking for students willing to share their room with an alumnus on April 29 and 30.

Lodging needs to be found for a number of Notre Dame alumni who will be attending a meeting of the Alumni Senate on those dates. The Alumni Senate, composed of officers of Alumni Clubs from throughout the nation, meets once a year on campus. Students are asked to host alumni to give them a better idea of student life and to give students a chance to meet alumni.

Students wishing to share their rooms should contact Paul Holowczak at the Alumni Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, or call 7267 as soon as possible.

Reagan to visit?

The Ronald Reagan Campaign begins for the Indiana Primary on March 4th, according to Leo Buchignani, a Notre Dame senior just appointed St. Joseph County Reagan Youth Coordinator.

"We'll be forming committees at Notre Dame and St. Mary's to blitz precincts, pass out flyers, call citizens, and get out the vote for the former governor Reagan, Buchignani stated.

"I can reveal now that negotiations are well under way to bring Reagan to Notre Dame sometime around the beginning of May," Buchignani continued. "This campus has seen almost every speaker from the mildly liberal to the extremely radical. However, balancing conservative opinion is very rare."

Buchignani urged any Reagan supporters to call him at 1376.

Boating festival to include raft race

On Saturday, May 8, 1976, the attention of Michiana residents will be focused on the Sixth Annual St. Joseph River Run.

The United States Canoeing Association and American Canoeing Association sanctioned race will attract over two hundred and fifty canoes, kayaks and rafts, entered in eighteen divisions. Four hundred contestants ranging from eleven-year-olds to internationally known Olympic competitors will paddle the miles from Leeper Park in South Bend to the French Paper Company Dam in Niles, Michigan.

Feature attractions will be the High School Novice Open with Adams High School defending their title. Included will be a new Senior Men's Novice class. Also,

there will be an Anything Goes class for homebuilt rafts. So, if you're a fierce competitor striving for one of the first, second, or third place awards, please join us on Saturday, May 8, 1976.

The race is sponsored by the St.

Joseph County Chapter of Michiana Watershed, Inc. and sanctioned by the American Canoe Association (ACA) and the United States Canoe Association (USCA).

Applications can be picked up on campus in the library of the

Architecture building for general information

Applications can be picked up on campus in the library of the Architecture building. For general information call 4-4903. For canoe rental information, call 259-5213.

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Calloway protests

Ski resort hearings in recess

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate subcommittee yesterday abruptly recessed its hearings on Howard H. Calloway's alleged efforts to win Forest Service approval to expand his Colorado ski resort after the former Army secretary protested he was being treated unfairly.

Calloway, who recently resigned as President Ford's campaign manager because of the controversy, complained those who had initially accused him of using improper influence in allegedly trying to persuade the Forest Service into approving the expansion had not been summoned to testify.

Chairman Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., of the Senate interior environment subcommittee, said these individuals would be subpoenaed as a result of Calloway's protest. He then postponed the hearings until these witnesses can appear, which Haskell said would be after the ten-day easter recess which begins tomorrow.

Calloway immediately reversed his position, telling the panel he would waive all rights to be confronted with his accusers just to get the proceedings over with.

"I have a desire to get this behind me, more than anything. Please, sir, finish today," Calloway pleaded with Haskell.

But the senator was unswayed, telling Calloway: "I don't want this hearing to go on with any implication of unfairness."

No pressure

Calloway acknowledged earlier in the hearing he sought Forest Service approval to expand his Colorado ski resort but denied exerting political pressure to reverse an agency recommendation opposing the expansion.

The subcommittee began its probe after three citizens of Gunnison County, Colo., - where the resort is located - alleged that the Forest Service was pressured by Calloway into approving expansion.

Haskell identified the three as Crested Butte Mayor Tom Glass, Gunnison County Judge John Levin and Myles Arber, a Crested Butte newspaper reporter.

Arber was at the hearing but the other two had returned to Colorado and when Calloway said testimony from Arber would be sufficient Haskell said all three must appear.

Declaring "I have nothing to hide," Calloway conceded discussing the proposed expansion in a meeting last July 3 in his Pentagon office with Forest Service and Agriculture Department officials.

The Forest Service is part of the Agriculture Department.

Calloway said that meeting had been initiated by two of the Agriculture Department officials who were longtime friends. He said the main purpose of their visit was to pay a social call on him on his last day as army secretary.

The following day he became chairman of President Ford's election campaign. He recently resigned that job following published reports of his alleged efforts to win federal approval for the expansion of his Crested Butte ski resort onto a nearby federal mountain.

Calloway owns a two-thirds interest in the ski resort company.

Calloway acknowledged a Forest Service official was brought along to the July 3 meeting to give him a status report on the Crested Butte expansion.

But he strongly denied having

anything to do with a decision later in the year in which the Forest Service overruled the earlier recommendation against the expansion.

"If I had wanted to exert pressure, I would have gone to the secretary of agriculture," Calloway said. "And I would have called him not once, but once a week."

"Perhaps I was naive," Calloway said, "but I just didn't see anything wrong with that meeting."

Denies financial motive

He also denied the expansion was sought because the company was in deep financial trouble, although he acknowledged the firm had debts of more than \$7 million.

Calloway said, "there is not a breath of truth" in an allegation by Haskell that the firm wanted the expansion not to develop the federally owned mountain for skiing but to increase the value of its

land holdings at the base of the mountain.

"I don't question your motives and I deeply resent your questioning mine," Calloway told Haskell.

He said the firm had been seeking the expansion onto nearby Snodgrass Mountain since 1970. "We've always considered it to be part of the same area," he said.

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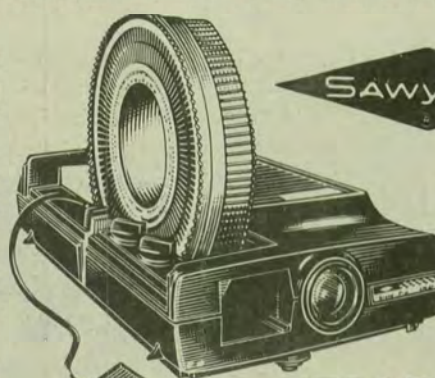
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New 'pragmatic' Democrats gathering support

MADISON, Wisc. (PNS) - With Jimmy Carter mowing down liberals even in liberal states like Wisconsin and darkhorse candidate Jerry Brown leaping to fourth place in the polls without yet campaigning, there is more than noise and clatter behind the Democratic primaries.

The rise of Carter and Brown signals a profound ideological shift within the Democratic party, unlike any since Franklin Roosevelt launched his New Deal.

Both Carter and Brown represent a new "pragmatic" wing of the Democratic Party, rejecting the traditional big spending approach to social problems.

In the face of the recession, traditional Democratic spending to help the poor and unemployed ran up dangerous deficits, forcing budget cuts and tax hikes at the city and state level and fueling runaway inflation in the national economy.

Against this backdrop, Carter and Brown talk of streamlining bureaucracies, re-examining costly programs and holding down federal spending. And they stress that complex problems cannot be solved, in Brown's words, "by throwing money at them."

Yet they remain liberals on many social issues, combining social liberalism with fiscal conservatism in a way that makes them impossible to classify by the old liberal-moderate-conservative labels.

Much of their popularity undoubtedly comes from style-both are in their own way running as fresh faces in a new era, rejecting the well-worn answers of Washington.

But the central core of those old answers, at least for the Democrats was big spending. And Carter's and Brown's talk of belt-tightening and re-examining old assumptions has struck a nerve throughout the country.

Carter, for instance, has won support from fiscal conservatives, former Wallace supporters, Southerners, but he has also won a significant percentage of the black and liberal vote and enough aid from those associated with the McCarthy and McGovern candidacies to be labeled a "warmed-over McGovern" by George Wallace.

Brown, with his phenomenal 80-plus percent approval rating in California has had much the same success.

Joseph Holzinger, an early McCarthy supporter who was Northern California Democratic Party Chairman from 1968-71 and is now number two man in Carter's California effort, says "What we are seeing is an end to the old liberalism, absolutely. The party is ready to return to fiscal conservatism, to Jeffersonian-style democracy."

When Brown declared himself a candidate, hoping to be chosen as a fresh spirit if the convention deadlocks - he presented his candidacy as an alternative between "Republican philosophies that government can't do anything" and "traditional Democratic approaches that are running into the difficulty that there are limited resources."

Both Brown and Carter have remained vague about how they hope to achieve what Holzinger calls "cost-effective liberalism,"

but they clearly plan to take a harder look at costly programs.

One of Carter's main proposals is to reorganize and streamline the federal bureaucracy. And unlike his opponents Henry Jackson and Morris Udall, he opposes large-scale federal spending to create public service jobs for the unemployed, as well as direct federal aid to New York City.

Brown says that as president, "I'd work hard and ask a lot of questions," suggesting it is better to answer complex problems with "I don't know" and a serious effort to investigate than by putting more money into ineffective bureaucracies.

He has proven himself willing to suggest radical approaches. But although he is now telling the press that unemployment will be the number one issue in his campaign, he has yet to demonstrate an inexpensive answer to the problem.

His recently unveiled jobs program in California--though creatively bypassing government bureaucracies by paying private companies and community organizations to hire the jobless would create only 3,000 new jobs a year.

Party stalwarts counter-attack

This new fiscal conservatism is now under heavy attack by the traditional New Deal wing of the party, including organized labor and candidates Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and Hubert Humphrey.

Labor, anxious for a president committed to federal spending for full employment, signalled its at-

tack with an expose of Carter's use of non-union labor, paid only \$2.54 per hour, on his peanut farm. Since then its leaders have publicly urged the Democratic Platform Committee to reject the idea that government has grown too large.

Their favorite, party stalwart and big spender par-excellence Hubert Humphrey, has launched his own "stop Carter" movement. Hoping to be drafted at a deadlocked convention, Humphrey campaigned for Carter's main opponent in Wisconsin, Morris Udall, and reportedly won the backing of a large number of uncommitted delegates elected in New York.

He has repeatedly spoken against Carter's fiscal conservatism and anti-bureaucracy stance. In Virginia recently he said, "This business of less government, this slogan of 'Less Is More', is a shoddy, phony business."

"Don't buy the phrase," Humphrey cautions, "Take a look at the specifics. Take a look at what they mean. Less for whom? Less for the people who can least afford to suffer the pains of having less."

The Democrats, he contends, must remain true to the Roosevelt-Truman-Kennedy-Johnson heritage of trying to use government to help people.

Jackson and Udall have similarly

hammered away at Carter's unwillingness to lay out concrete programs to deal with unemployment, urban problems and the like.

But polls show that only Carter, at this point, could beat Ford. The groundswell is clearly with Brown and him, not the traditional Humphrey wing of the party.

And it is no coincidence that Brown is a governor and Carter a former governor.

State government, because it cannot print money or rack up huge spending deficits, has been the proving ground for the new pragmatism. The vast majority of the nation's 36 Democratic governors, whether originally elected as conservatives or liberals, have taken to budget-cutting and belt-tightening in an effort to bring state finances under control.

Should Carter or Brown win and remain true to their campaign promises, the long-range consequences could be profound. Whether a fiscally conservative Democratic Party could over the long run hold onto those constituencies which have relied heavily on New Deal-type programs and made up the heart of the party's Humphrey wing--organized labor, minorities, and the cities--is perhaps the major question.

Cheerleaders challenged; review committee formed

(continued from page 3)

willing to sacrifice the first two games to have the whole selection process be fair."

Others suggested that a student-wide poll be taken by the *Observer* to find the true feeling of the issue on campus. Throughout this portion of the discussion it was emphasized that the cheerleaders are representing the entire Notre Dame student body.

Merluzzi suggested that there may be other alternatives besides rehiring tryouts. "Are we considering everything we possibly could?" she asked. She hoped that more suggestions would be voiced before the final decision is made. She suggested the possibility of adding more positions on next year's squad to alleviate some of the problem and called for a committee of concerned students to study and rewrite those portions of the cheerleaders constitution that were vague and needed improvement. "The constitution of any organization is only as good as the people who uphold and honor it," Merluzzi said.

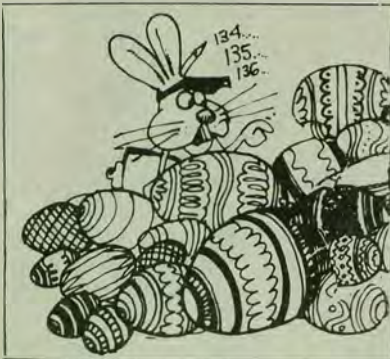
Reid stated that he felt that the relationship and credibility of the cheerleaders with the student body was the real crux of the issue. "Prior to this year the cheerleaders

had no official document to go by," he said. He commended this year's squad for taking the initiative for drawing up such a document, and asked everyone present to consider the spirit in which the tryouts were handled. Both he and Bracken stated throughout the evening that the tryouts were held in as fair a way as possible.

"We were hoping to get a new image for the cheerleaders, trying to get away from the select clique business," Bracken said. She noted that the tryouts were a huge improvement over previous years in her opinion. "We tried to be fair all the way. We did the best job we could. If people have complaints, we are willing to listen to them."

After nearly two and a half hours

of discussion, the meeting broke up with no conclusion reached. Currently a committee of concerned students, cheerleaders and members of the Student Activities staff is being formed to resolve the conflict. They expect to meet sometime within the next few days. Results will be released as soon as the committee reaches any decision.



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Thirsty 32 seek Bookstore b-ball title

by Rich Odioso

The wheat is being separated from the chaff in the fifth annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament as the Thirsty 32 go after Sectional championships tonight.

Highlights of yesterday's sectional semi-finals:

In the Vince Meconi Regional David Feldman canned ten baskets in leading Xavier and the 4 Hollanders to a tense 23-21 win over Jay and the Straps, and Big John Powell hit 9 of 10 attempts as Boogie Fever had a surprisingly easy time with Black Prince and the 4 Knights 21-11.

In other Meconi games, Bill Laimbeer scored ten baskets (only two dunks) and blocked eight shots as Poseidon Adventure floated to its third lopsided win, 21-5. In a foul and fight-marred game Capons used nine free throws to edge Stash and His Cold Showers 22-20.

The feature game in back of the Bookstore saw Average White Team stave off a furious rally by Reggie Jackson and the Kiss My O's to eek out a 21-10 decision.

In Austin Carr Regional action -

ND Rowing Club remains unbeaten

The Notre Dame Rowing Club continued its winning ways this weekend, easily rowing past Wayne State, Grand Valley State, and Culver M.A. Saturday's five victories leave the Irish undefeated in their first seven races of the new season.

The men's lightweight varsity set the pace in the first race of the afternoon by trouncing the Wayne State lights, crossing the finish line a full thirty-three seconds ahead of the competition. In the next race, the men's novice crew steadily pulled away from the Wayne State, Grand Valley, and Culver boats, covering the 2000 meter course in 6:16, twenty-two seconds in front of second place Wayne State.

The women's crew defeated Grand Valley in both the novice and varsity races. After falling behind on a slow start, the novice crew walked through Grand Valley and at the end of the thousand meter race had buried their opponent by 26 seconds. The varsity had command of their race from the start, never allowing the other boat even a hint of victory. Notre Dame crossed the line in 4:14, nineteen seconds ahead of Grand Valley.

The afternoon ended as the Notre Dame varsity heavyweights rowed past Wayne state and Grand Valley. Notre Dame won with the time of 6:05, nine seconds ahead of Grand Valley and ten ahead of Wayne State.

Next Saturday, April 17, Notre Dame plays host to crews from the University of Nebraska and Michigan State. Races start at one o'clock at the Mishawaka Marina Landing.

Luther Bradley scored 10 as SWAT speared the Space Cowboys 21-11. Bred Still Flows edged the Refrigerators 21-19 behind Ted Slaughter and Jimmy Ryan. Dave Batton hit 9 and Dave Kelly added 8 as TILCS destroyed Danik's Dirtballs 21-9. TILCS' John Dubenetzky is now 3 for 27 on the tourney.

Controversy ensued when Last Hurrah edged Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders 26-24 only to be disqualified for using an ineligible player.

In the North Quad Regional Ross Browner and Ron Crews dominated the boards as Oreos and the Vanilla Wafers edged the Steel Rods 21-19. Joe Montana's slam block ignited Firin' Myron and the Bad A's to a hardfought 21-18 win over Oblivion Express. In one of the day's most

SMC punishes Irish women in softball season premiere

by Betsy Carey

Notre Dame's women's softball team went down to a disappointing defeat in their season opener Sunday afternoon at the hands of the Saint Mary's College team, 19 to 17.

Saint Mary's dominated in the early innings of the game which was played in the windy 40 degree weather behind Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Irish, coached by Sophomore Joe Ungashick were held scoreless until the third inning when Freshman Maria Choca sliced a double into left field with bases loaded. The hit brought in three runs to counter the early 9-0 lead of SMC.

Saint Mary's came back with eight quick runs in the 4th inning before ND's rally in the 5th. Behind the batting talents of pitcher Maureen Maloney, Notre Dame scored nine times, including a grand slam home run by Maloney.

An Tostal plans fourth Decathlon

Plans have been finalized for An Tostal's 4th annual Decathlon. The decathlon will be held on Sunny Saturday, April 24 and will feature 9 holes of golf, free throw shooting, swimming, speed skating, 100 yard dash, softball throw, shot put, long jump, obstacle course, and the mile run. Individual and 5-man team competition will be held with trophies being awarded to the top individual winners and also a special prize to the team champions. There will be a \$1.00 entry fee. Volunteers are also needed to help as judges, timekeepers, and scorers. Anyone wishing to enter as a contestant, volunteer as a worker, or those with questions should contact Greg Wilks at 3349 or Kevin Shortelle a 3340. Deadline for entries is Wed. April 21st.

fiercely contested matches Heils Hoops edged Uncaged Cagers 23-21.

The Towers Regional saw the day's biggest rout and leading individual performance. Act 4 raced past the Posse 21-1 while Dave Kuzmich was connecting for 14 baskets as A and the 4 Holes dumped Diamond Dogs 21-9.

Football practice starts late on Tuesday and Thursday so Tim Bourret has had to reschedule a number of today's sectional finals. Here is the schedule (Rick's Picks are in bold type):

MECONI REGIONAL - **Boogie Fever** vs. A. Mahrad and the Cream Co. on Lyons 11 at 6:45. **Average White Team** vs. Capons on Bookstore 10 at 6:45 and **Rebel Yell** vs. Xavier Hollanders on Lyons

ney.

In the sixth inning, freshman Carol Lally tied the game 17 all with a double, driving home three Irish runners. The Irish had come from a 17-3 deficit to a tie game only to go down in the last inning by two Saint Mary's scores.

This was ND's first use of the fast pitch softball game. The rules vary somewhat from slow pitch and the terms of this game were decided upon after the last practice session of the ND team.

But Coach Ungashick expressed a desire for a rematch with the SMC team. "I hope we will get the chance to play Saint Mary's again with a slow pitch game," Ungashick said. The Irish bench echoed his sentiment. There are 9-10 games tentatively set for ND's women's team.

11 at 5.

CARR REGIONAL - SWAT vs. Bred Still Flows on Bookstore 9 at 6:45, TILCS vs. P. Posse on Stepan 8 at 6:45, Teddy Roosevelt vs. **Goat Ropers** on Bookstore 10 at 4:45 and Longnecks vs. **Marxist-Manson Family** winner on Stepan 1 at 6:45. NORTH QUAD REGIONAL - Oreos and Vanilla vs. **White Heat** on Stepan 2 at 6:45, Poop Shooters vs.

Kardiac 5 on Stepan 2 at 5:30, 5 'Skins vs. **Firin' Myron** on Stepan 4 at 7 and Last 5 vs. **Heils Hoops** on Bookstore 10 at 4.

TOWERS REGIONAL - **Butcher Bros.** vs Nutmeggers on Stepan 5 at 6:45, **Anul Explosions** vs. Mo Fansome 5 on Stepan 6 at 6:45, A and 4 Holes vs. Costello's Kids on Bookstore 9 at 4:45 and **Act 5** vs. Surprises on Stepan 9 at 6:45.

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Need ride to Chicago for break, call Mary 4438.

Two girls need ride to Columbus, Ohio for Easter, will share driving and money, Call Anne 4-5325, or Kathy 4-4202.

Ride to Boston for Easter, leave anytime, or a ride back from Boston, Steve 1771.

Driving to Los Angeles, April 15, will share expenses and driving. Keith 234-2960 (home) or 237-2698 (work)

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Found: Male, mostly Pekingese small dog on Sun. morning, April 11 on ND campus. Gentle, friendly, teeth indicate older dog. Obviously from good home. At Humane Society, 2506 Liberty, Mishawaka. 255-4726.

Lost: 1 Bancroft tennis racket and 3 balls. Call 3369 ask for Mark.

PERSONALS

Our Ziggy Baby says: She's never felt so loose - Is that true Tobin?

Nobody ever had a rainbow baby until he had the rain - Keeches.

Bonehead, Your eyes are bad, your hair is kinky, you have a fetish, for action in the shphinky. L.J. (the Incredible Hector)

Kelley, Happy 21st birthday and many more!! PeeWee

Congratulations to Bob and Margie at the birth of your Sunday morning son. Welcome to God's earth-Isaiah Gabriel Casey Robert Dylan David Ishmael Rumpelstiltskin Daniel a-dam Z. Shiel. Cougar, Chris and all Moreau.

There once was a **BizBag** named **Crust** Who insulted and dumped with a lust. Cut you down anytime, day or night, rain or shine, Yes, her mouth was as big as her -ust.

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CARDINAL PRODUCTIONS

ND's All-American Niehaus awaits career in pro football

by Ray O'Brien

Notre Dame will have a very large gap to fill at defensive tackle this year as the 6-5, 260 lb. All American, Steve Niehaus, will be graduating to the pro ranks.

Niehaus was the second college player chosen in the NFL draft this past week. The Seattle Seahawks, an expansion team, were impressed with Niehaus' size and speed. Seattle coach, Joe Patera is making the Notre Dame senior the nucleus of his defensive team.

As a unanimous All-American, very few doubted Niehaus' skills, but to be drafted second out of all college players in the country is a very high honor. Niehaus wasn't as surprised as some of his followers as he commented, "I was out to Seattle the week before and

their doctor checked my knees and said they were OK and they told me they wanted me."

Niehaus had also visited New Orleans who had the third pick in the draft but the Saints never got a chance at him. Although pleased by the results, Niehaus took it in stride.

"It all really depends on what a team needs. If they are filled at your position, they will just pass you by. Patera is a defensive coach who worked with the "Fearsome Foursome" of the L.A. Rams. He decided to start building a defense."

Seattle was Niehaus' first pick out of all the pro teams he was interested in playing for. He explained that as a new team there will be many other young players and everyone involved will be in a

new situation.

Professional football is "a dream come true" for the Irish grid star. Things were not always this bright as Niehaus explained, "I have thought about this since high school but after the two knee operations I thought my chances were really small."

In the past two years Niehaus has had no trouble with his knees but he feels he still must improve physically to make it in pro football.

I have got to get a lot stronger because at every higher level the players get bigger and better."

As any senior in college, Niehaus feels the pressures facing him in his new occupation. These worries are compounded by the fact that he is 22 years old and a nucleus of a pro football team. In regard to this situation he commented, "I feel a



Steve Niehaus' next stop will be the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL.

Miranda breaks records in meet

by Paul Stevenson

The Notre Dame track team placed seventh out of twelve teams in a roughly contested track meet at Arkansas State University this past weekend.

Kansas University claimed top honors, followed by hosting Arkansas State and Western Kentucky. "All the teams in the competition were super, and I feel that we performed very well in placing seventh," Head Coach Joe Piane stated.

There were many outstanding individual performances turned in by Irish athletes. The highlight of the meet had to be the performance of Notre Dame's Jay Miranda.

Miranda set a stadium and school record, streaking his way to a 1:48 time in 800 meters. Miranda broke the previous record held by Alex Wilson, a bronze medalist in the Olympics, established back in 1932, of 1:50 flat. The time exhibited by Miranda qualifies him for the NCAA championships.

"Miranda is the first person on the team to qualify for the NCAA's so far, but we hope to have more as time goes on," Piane commented.

There were numerous personal bests compiled by the Irish tracksters. Jim Reinhart and Bill Allmendinger posted 4:06 and 4:09 times respectively in the mile. Allmendinger also notched a 1:53.5 time in the 800 meter event.

Co-captain Mike Hogan pole vaulted his way to an individual high of 15.6 feet. Joe Nicholson

Lacrosse 'A' Club notches two wins

by Tom Bingle

The weekend proved both beneficial and detrimental to the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club. The "A" team was victorious in their contests while the "B" side fell short on two occasions.

On Saturday, the "A" squad defeated the Spartans of Michigan St., 12-7. Co-captain Don Trabert led the Irish with four goals. Bob Thibodeau and Jay Williams added two goals apiece and Bob Driscoll, Thad Naquin, Jim Rice and Paty Clynes contributed single tallies.

The game with Indiana the following day was different, as the Irish achieved revenge from a fall defeat, by trouncing the Hoosiers, 11-4. The awesome Irish offensive exemplified a complete team effort, as nine different players scored. Jay Williams and Geoff Johnson paced this barrage with 2 goals each.

The "B" team was not so fortunate, as they lost to the University of Miami (O.), 8-4, and Chicago Lacrosse Club (B.), 4-3.

The "A" side, now 6-2, will travel to West Lafayette to play Purdue on Wednesday while the "B" team will battle Albion at 3 p.m. on the Stepan Center Fields.

streaked his way to a 49.7 time in 400 meters, while freshman Dennis VanderKraats placed third in the steeple chase, turning a time of 9:15.

Coach Piane was pleased with his teams' performance, and is looking to the future. "It appears

that as we're getting into the heart of the season we seem to be running our best, and this is at a time when it is most important," Piane noted.

This weekend the Irish track team travels to Columbus, Ohio to participate in the Ohio State relays.

Tony Pace

Looking Back

NFL Draft

NFC East

Dallas - Aaron Kyle, a Wyoming defensiveback, and Jim Jensen, an Iowa running back, were the Cowboys top two picks and both should fit in very nicely. Just about anyone drafted here could make the team, but the best sleeper is Colorado's Dave Williams, a quarterback who the Cowboys project as a running back.

New York Giants - The Giants had a typically poor draft. Troy Archer, a Colorado defensive end, was their top pick. He may be good but he may also be too light. The performance of Michigan's Gordon Bell and South Carolina State's Harry Carson, a linebacker, is the key to the Giants draft. Even if these two come through however, the draft here is below average.

Philadelphia - The Eagles need defensive linemen and they drafted to fill that need. Florida's Mike Smith, Florida State's Greg Johnson, or Maryland - Eastern Shore's Carl Hairston could be the answer. Herb Lusk, Long Beach State's running back, also deserves a look.

St. Louis - Defensive tackle Mike Dawson of Arizona will start right away but, other than that, these are no super prospects.

Washington - As usual, George Allen did not have many draft picks. Defensive back Tom Marvaso of Cincinnati may find himself a job. Two of Allen's selections are of interest Wayman Britt of Michigan and Quinn Buckner of Indiana, both are basketball players. Buckner did play some football at IU but Britt was solely a basketball man.

NFC Central

Chicago - Top pick Dennis Lick should be a star, but the rest of the draft is questionable. UCLA's John Sciarra and Ohio State's Brian Baschnagel may both be shifted to defense. It remains to be seen whether they can make that transition.

Detroit - The Lions got two super players in Grambling's defensive back James Hunter and Wyoming running back Larry Gaines. Tight end David Hill of Texas A & I is also excellent, but incumbent Charlie Sanders is of All-Pro caliber.

Green Bay - The Packers' top two picks were both from Colorado, tackle Mark Koncar and defensive back Mike McCoy. (The Buffaloes had eleven players drafted; all in the first 10 rounds.) Pitt's Tom Perko could also make the grade for the Pack at linebacker.

Minnesota - The Viking's top two choices are both named White, though there is no relation. James of Oklahoma State is a defensive end and Sammie is a wide receiver from Grambling. Sammie has been likened to Pittsburgh's Frank Lewis, another Grambling alumnus.

NFC West

Atlanta - The Falcons drafted for running backs: Texas A & M's Bubba Bean and Kentucky's Sonny Collins. Both are smallish scatbacks and should help the Falcons offense. Defensive lineman Stan Varner of Brigham Young is another good choice.

Los Angeles - After being massacred by the Cowboys in the playoffs, the Rams decided to draft for defense. Linebackers Kevin McLain of Colorado State and Ron McCartney of Tennessee should fit in, as should defensive back Pat Thomas of Texas A & M. Jackson State's guard Jackie Slater may be a surprise.

New Orleans - The Saints had an excellent draft. Running backs Chuck Muncie of California and Tony Galbreath could form an awesome backfield. Tinker Owens will become a target for Archie Manning's passes. For blocking the Saints picked Texas' Bob Simmons, Utah's Scott Parrish, and Notre Dame's Ed Bauer. Defensively, the scouts say Ken Downing of Missouri is too slow for a deep back, but he reminds me of Larry Wilson.

San Francisco - Defensive backs Eddie Lewis of Kansas and Anthony Leonard of Virginia Union could start right away. Randy Cross, the UCLA guard, is a good addition.

Expansion Teams

Tampa Bay - Oklahoma's Selmon brothers give the Bucs one-half of a defensive line. Because this is an expansion team there will be many rookies that make this team.

Seattle - Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame was the second pick in the overall draft. Here too there will be many 1st year players on the squad.

Two days, seventeen rounds, and 492 players later, the National Football League draft was completed. There are no losers in a draft, every team helps itself to some extent, but those teams who draft best can usually be found in the playoffs and eventually the Super Bowl.

Here's a team by team evaluation of this extravaganza:

AFC East

Baltimore - The three players most likely to help the Colts are : Purdue's defensive tackle Ken Novak, Texas A & M's linebacker Ed Simonini, and Ron Lee, a running back from West Virginia. This can only be an average draft for Joe Thomas.

Buffalo - Defensive back Mario Clark of Oregon and offensive linemen Ken Jones of Arkansas State and Joe Devlin of Iowa will all help, but the Bills need defensive linemen. Pat Toomay and former Domer Walt Patulski have moved onto greener pastures and the only replacement in sight is Mississippi's Ben Williams. This, too, is only an average draft.

Miami - Don Shula got the linebacking help he needs in the form of San Jose State's Kim Bokamper and Arizona State's Larry Gordon. Both of these players have superstar potential. The Dolphins had a good overall draft.

New England - Blue chipper's Mike Haynes, Tim Fox and Pete Brock should all provide immediate help for the Patriots. ASU's Haynes and Ohio State's Fox are defensive backs, while Colorado's Brock is a center, the first to be chosen on the first round in five years.

New York Jets - Lou Holtz had a very good first draft. Richard Todd will eventually be Joe Namath's replacement at quarterback. Local boy Shafer Suggs of Ball State is a solid defensive back and Penn State's Greg Buttle is a fine outside linebacker. Bob Martin of Nebraska could also help there. The Jets had two consecutive picks during the twelfth round and selected the Buckley brother combination, quarterback Dave and receiver Don, of N.C. State.

AFC Central

Cincinnati - The Bengals had an excellent draft. Billy Brooks and Archie Griffin will put some more scoring punch in the offense, as will Chris Bahr. There are also two sleeper picks here - Reggie Williams, a Dartmouth linebacker and Bob Bateman, a 6-6 Brown quarterback.

Cleveland - The Browns had an average draft. Running back Mike Pruitt of Purdue and wide receiver Dave Logan of Colorado should help, but many of the other picks are questionable. The Browns will now have two Pruitts, of no relation, in the backfield.

Houston - The Oilers had a poor draft. Tight end Mike Barber of Louisiana Tech is the only player who should aid this club right away.

Pittsburgh - The Steelers built themselves on the draft and they are perpetuating their dominance by it. Tight end Bennie Cunningham of Clemson and center Ray Pinney of Washington fill the Steelers only two possible weak spots. The Steelers also drafted the best name, Wonderful Monds Jr., a defensive back from Nebraska. He has talent to go with his colorful name.

AFC West

Denver - The Broncos selected offensive guard Tom Glassic of Virginia, defensive back Kurt Knoff of Kansas, and quarterback Craig Penrose of San Diego State. All three could start right away.

Kansas City - The Chiefs may have made up for last year's draft fiasco with their selections this year. Defensive linemen Cliff Frazier and Keith Simons, of UCLA and Minnesota respectively, are sorely needed. Iowa's offensive tackle Rod Walters and Oklahoma's linebacker Jimbo Elrod should see immediate service. A sleeper choice here is running back Rod Wellington of Iowa.

Oakland - Al Davis had a typically Raider draft, a few solid picks and a number of sleepers. Defensive tackle Charles Phillyaw of Texas Southern and center Rik Boness of Nebraska are highly regarded, while Fred Steinfort of Boston College may be groomed to replace ageless George Blanda.

San Diego - The key to the Chargers draft is the performance of Joe Washington, some say he is too small to take the pounding a pro running back gets. Two other choices here are center Don Macek of Boston College and flashy wide receiver Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State.