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Yesterday's sunshine brought the ND Ceramics Club pottery sale out of O'Shag and on to the quad. The sale continues today and tomorrow. [photo by Ron Szot]

SU concludes year with budget surplus

by Bill Scholl

It is a rare occurrence these days when something costs less money than was originally expected. It is even more surprising when a government associated organization announces that it has concluded its fiscal year by coming in under its projected budget.

But this is exactly what Notre Dame's Student Union (SU) did this year, according to Director Bill Roche.

Due to a combination of highly successful concerts and good management by former SU Director Tom Gryp and Comptroller Colleen McGrath, a surplus of approximately \$20,000 existed as of May 1, Roche said.

"I'm not sure if it has happened before but I do know it is a rarity," Roche continued. "I know it hasn't happened recently because the Union has been in debt since the Alice Cooper concert about five years ago."

According to Roche, much of the money will go towards financing programs that could not previously be afforded. Student Union has already purchased 51 refrigerators to increase their stock

from 299 to 350, he noted.

More of the surplus funds are being spent to finance a "Welcome Week" which will be held during the first week of school next fall.

This program will involve two outdoor concerts, a concert and double feature movie in Stepan Center, and a campus-wide picnic. Also scheduled during Welcome Week is a concert by Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge.

"We don't want to spend money just to spend money," Roche emphasized. "We are using it to finance worthwhile projects that all the students will benefit from."

"We would also like to accomplish as much this year as possible with the surplus funds because it will leave us more time and money to do the things we want to do next year," he added.

Roche said he feels the surplus is a direct tribute to the management capabilities of Gryp and McGrath. "We are in debt to Tqm and Colleen for keeping a close eye on their budget and for managing it as well as they did."

"I just hope we can do the job as efficiently in the upcoming year as they did this year," Roche concluded.

Alleged dope dealers expelled from school

by Steve Needles

Two Notre Dame students charged with the selling of marijuana on campus were recently dismissed from the University by James Roemer, dean of students.

In what he referred to as "strictly a University matter," Roemer gave the two students "48 hours notice to permanently vacate their dormitory" after they were found to be selling "sizeable quantities" of the drug "over the past academic year."

"I was first notified of the offense about eight or nine days ago," Roemer said, "and by Friday both students were gone." He refused to comment on how the dealings were discovered, however.

Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo commented that she was not notified of the charges until "serious

and irreversible complications had developed." She expressed frustration at not being involved in the proceedings from the very beginning.

As a result of this, Rizzo said, "I urge any student who receives a directive from the Dean to contact either myself or Kevin Mescall as soon as possible."

According to "Student Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings," outlined in duLac, students are entitled to "free choice of undergraduate student counsel." Roemer noted that the two students simply chose not to take advantage of this right.

Roemer also offered this warning to students: "The selling of marijuana or other drugs is a serious University offense, and any student caught doing it in the future will be dealt with in a similar manner."

Meets with Carter

Begin visits White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin celebrated Israel's 30th birthday yesterday as Congress began considering a proposed three-way jet fighter sale that has heightened tensions between the United States and the Jewish state.

The occasion for Begin's visit was a White House reception marking the U.S. observance of the anniversary of the founding of Israel in 1948. Carter invited about 1,200 rabbis and other Jewish leaders to join him and Begin at the White House reception.

The Israeli leader also planned to hold private talks with Carter concerning the impasse in Middle East peace talks. But it was not immediately known whether the pair would discuss Carter's plan to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

Begin spent Sunday in New York, where he attended ceremonies marking the Jewish uprising in the Warsaw ghetto during World War II, and he planned to fly to Los Angeles for another anniversary celebration late yesterday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance greeted Begin on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base but neither one took questions from reporters.

In a brief statement, Begin said he was "very grateful" to Carter for having the reception and was hopeful that the peacemaking process would continue.

Vance noted that celebrations of Israel's anniversary would take place throughout the United States this week. And he said Israel's security is a goal to which Americans feel a "deep commitment, a

commitment on which Israel can depend."

Vance and Begin then left for a working luncheon at the State Department, after which Begin went to the White House for the reception.

Begin, emerging from a two-hour meeting with Vance, expressed optimism that Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations can resume

SMC students sustain injuries in traffic mishap

Two Saint Mary's sophomores are in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after sustaining injuries in an automobile-motorcycle accident 6 p.m. Friday near the ACC.

The two girls were travelling west by motorcycle on Dorr Road when an oncoming car turned left off of Dorr onto Juniper Road and collided with them.

The driver of the car was blamed for turning too soon, according to Indiana State Police reports, but the driver of the motorcycle was reportedly "driving too fast for road conditions."

One girl received head lacerations and a left leg fracture, while the other received a possible left ankle fracture, and lower body contusions and abrasions. The driver of the automobile was not injured.

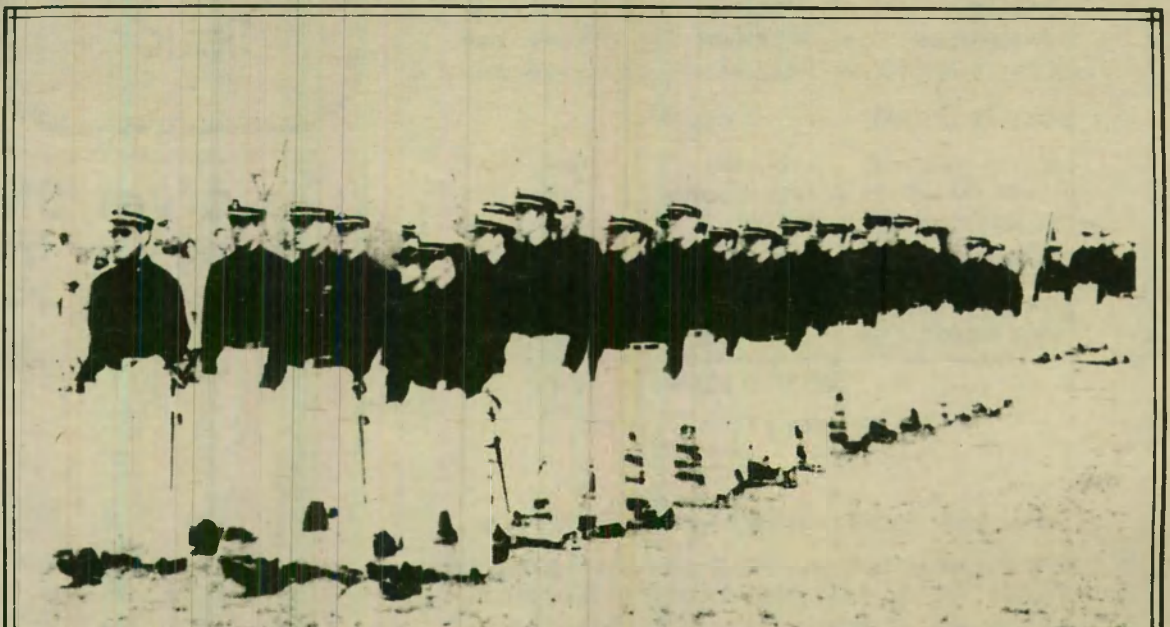
Because the accident occurred on a county road, an Indiana State Trooper handled the report, but Notre Dame Security personnel were also present at the scene to direct the flow of traffic.

soon.

Referring to Israeli opposition to the proposed jet fighter sale, Begin said only that "we agreed to differ." But his mood was upbeat as he met with reporters.

Meanwhile, two congressional committees began studying Carter's proposed \$4.8 billion arms sales. The arms deal was taken up by the House International Relations Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Under terms of the proposed sales, Israel would be sold 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s, while Saudi Arabia would receive 60 F-5s. Congress has until May 28 to voice its disapproval of the deal.



The Naval ROTC held its annual Pass and Review Ceremony and Parade last Saturday. See related story page 3. [NROTC photo]

News Briefs

Moro still missing

ROME - The Red Brigades telephoned a new ultimatum to Aldo Moro's family threatening to kill the former premier in a "few hours" if the Italian government did not immediately agree to bargain for his life, a Rome newspaper reported yesterday. The threat was being taken seriously by the family, the paper said. Top leaders of the ruling Christian Democrat Party met for more than an hour yesterday to discuss the latest development in the kidnapping, but there was no sign the government would soften its position of refusing to negotiate with Italy's most feared terrorist group.

Man climbs to save whales

CHICAGO — A 25-year-old man scaled 18 stories up the face of the 110-story Sears Tower yesterday and descended safely after four hours, leaving a banner reading "Stop Killing the Whales" flapping from the world's tallest building. Joseph E. Healy was charged with disorderly conduct and the improper display of a sign after he attached the white banner with red lettering in Russian and Japanese to the western facade of the steel and glass structure.

Weather

Clear nights and mostly sunny days through tomorrow with gradual warming towards Wednesday. Highs today in the mid-to-upper 50's. Lows tonight in the mid-to-upper 30's. Highs tomorrow in the low-to-mid 60's.

On Campus Today

- 6am-6pm primary elections voting, at stepan center for nd residents who are registered to vote here at campus.
- 3:00pm lecture, "problems related to east anglian psalters," prof. richard schneider, univ. of york. art gallery. sponsored by medieval institute.
- 4:00pm ceremony, air force rotc awards. library aud. and lounge.
- 4:30pm seminar, "methods for improving cereal protein quality," dr. edwin t. mertz, purdue univ. 278 galvin aud.
- 6:30pm banquet, st. mary's athletic banquet. dining hall, smc.
- 6:45pm rosary at the grotto, every evening in may.
- 7:00pm film series, "night moves" carroll hall, smc.
- 7:00pm lecture, "an environmental approach to limestone diagenesis," eugene a. shinn, program chief u.s. geological survey. 101 earth science building. sponsored by earth sciences.
- 7:30pm eucharist, charismatic eucharist. log chapel. open to all.
- 7:30pm meeting, american society of mechanical engineers. rm 303 eng. bldg.
- 7:30pm multi-media lecture, "outtakes & bloopers," herbert graff, curator of films at brooklyn museum. library aud. sponsored by student union.
- 8:00pm second scene nd/smc theatre, "all my sons" vegetable buddies. no charge.

STUDENT UNION REFRIGERATOR PICK-UP MAY 4, 1977

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North Quad		
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STANFORD-ST.ED's	KEENAN	10:00-11:00
CAVANAUGH-ZAHM	KEENAN	11:00-12:00
South Quad		
DILLON-ALUMNI	ALUMNI	10:30-11:30
FISHER-PANGBORN	PANGBORN	10:30-11:30
LYONS-MORRISSEY	LYONS	12:30-1:30
WALSH-SORIN	BOOKSTORE	12:30-1:30
HOWARD-BADIN	LOT	
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SMC to celebrate Survival Day

"Survival Day" will be celebrated tomorrow at Saint Mary's in accordance with the nationally-observed "Sun Day," a day designated to acknowledge efforts to replace oil, coal, and nuclear energy with solar power.

According to Peter Smith, SMC associate professor of mathemat-

tics, there is an "imperative" need to convert to solar, wind and water energy.

"Making this conversion will require that we begin creating institutions that are smaller and more humane," Smith commented. "To do this we must develop a new respect and caring for individual life in all forms."

The program will begin at 3:30 p.m. outside of the dining hall. A short sequence of talks on nuclear arms and power plants will be followed by small group discussions and activities on such topics as the protection of whales and

dolphins and "The Simple Life." Students interested in planning small group activities or helping with publicity should contact Smith at 4-1-4439.

Placement Bureau to hold meeting

There will be a general instructional meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Notre Dame Placement Bureau for any student interested in immediate part-time employment with Wilbur Smith and Associates.

Toll company seeks interviewers

Students are needed to interview motorists at area toll plazas. Salary is \$3 an hour. The company will provide transportation if necessary. This position will begin tomorrow. Applications will be available at the Placement Bureau meeting.

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Court allows publication of secret proceedings

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that news reporters cannot be criminally punished for disclosing truthful accounts of secret governmental proceedings to readers, viewers and listeners.

Before recessing for two weeks, the justices struck down a Virginia law that made it a crime to report about a state judicial commission's confidential inquiries about judge's fitness to hold office.

Although most states cloak such

investigations in secrecy, only Virginia and Hawaii made it a crime for someone not linked to the state commissions to break through the wall of confidentiality.

Landmark Communications, publisher of the *Virginian-Pilot* newspaper in Norfolk, was indicted convicted and fined \$500 after the newspaper ran an accurate report in 1975. The article said that the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission had studied complaints against a local domestic relations judge, H. Warrington Sharp.

"The article published by Landmark provided accurate factual information about a legislatively authorized inquiry...and in so doing clearly served those interests in public scrutiny and discussion of governmental affairs which the First Amendment was adopted to protect," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

In another development, the court set the stage for what may become another important free press ruling when it agreed to decide how much discretion judges have in deciding when to keep reporters and the public out of

usually public court proceedings.

The justices voted to hear an appeal by the Gannett Co., Inc., news organization seeking to overturn a sweeping courtroom-access ruling by New York's highest court in a Rochester murder case.

Using a tactic that has seen rapid growth since a 1976 Supreme Court ruling virtually outlawing reporting prohibitions on information gathered in open court, a trial judge in that case merely ejected the public and news media from a pre-trial hearing.

Gannett's appeal gives the justices the chance to establish guidelines for judges who want to insure fair trials. The court's eventual decision, which won't come until next year, may tell all judges how to weigh free-press and open-court interests with the competing need for a fair trial.

In other matters Monday, the court:

-Decided, by a 6-3 vote, that municipal utilities cannot cut off service because of non-payment without first giving customers a chance to resolve billing disputes.

In an unprecedented ruling written by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.,

the court said utility customers have a constitutionally-protected interest in receiving service because such service is "a necessity of modern life."

-Ruled that former Green Beret doctor Jeffrey R. MacDonald must stand trial on charges of murder in the 1970 bludgeoning and stabbing deaths of his wife and two young

children.

-Rejected efforts by 60 House of Representatives members to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties ratified by the Senate earlier this month.

-Left intact a decision barring baseball star Roberto Clemente's widow from collecting damages for her husband's 1972 air crash death.

Brigadier general addresses Naval ROTC

by Ed Marshall

The Naval ROTC held its annual Pass and Review Ceremony and Parade last Saturday outside Stepan Center at 10 a.m.

Reviewing Officer and guest speaker at this event, which saw the presentation of 30 unit, University, and national organization awards to outstanding midshipmen, was Brigadier General Vincent T. Blaz, USMC.

Blaz, a 1951 graduate of Notre Dame, spoke of the future responsibilities a midshipman will face upon becoming an officer, citing personal experiences from his own career.

"For those of you who are graduating in a few weeks, school is over," the general said, "But your education continues. Although you may never totally attain it you must pursue it with tenacity. For what you seek is the ultimate in education: wisdom."

Blaz emphasized the degree of professionalism involved, stating that the "profession of arms" is as singular and as demanding a profession as any other.

He concluded his speech by thanking his hosts for having given him the opportunity to address the midshipmen at this ceremony. "By inviting me to come here today, you have saluted my Corps and me. In the finest tradition of the Marines, I return that salute."

After the ceremony came to a close Blaz left to return to Washington, D.C., where he is currently deputy chief of staff for Reserve Affairs and director of information for the United States Marine Corps.

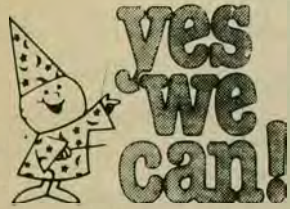
His previous staff assignments include his representation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at several international organizations in Helsinki and Geneva, including those dealing with the Law of the Sea.

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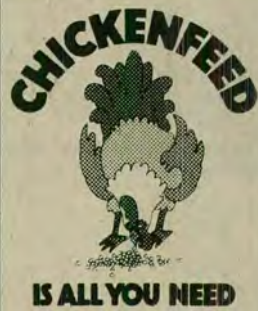
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known them all -
Have known the evenings, morn-
ings, afternoons,
I have measured out my life with
coffee spoons;
I know the voices dying with a
dying fall
Beneath the music from a farther
room.

So how should I presume?

The room is filled with smoke, sun, and a little twilight. The sun through the low window catches the polish on the little chess pieces as Raymond and his brother move them around the board. Raymond wins by trapping his brother's men in a corner. The game, Raymond thinks, is beautiful - the motions are precise and purposeful, but they are motions to deceive, to entrap the other, the wielding of a savage and beautiful army in the hand.

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In his dream he walked along the rail of the steamboat, with his hat in his hand (a big white plantation owner's hat, he noted with surprise when he looked down) and his gambler's cane. Along the river the willows swept down to the water's edge, trailing their long branches in the muddy dark water.

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There was a letter from his father, his heavy-voiced father. Raymond remembers scenes with his father, breaking dishes in anger, his mother crying at the tension and fury in the room. "Afraid to touch down," the letter says. "Graduating now, going out into the world," it says. "I think its time for you to be responsible, Raymond. Wanting to travel and wanting to be 'free', as you say, is all well and good, but when

are you going to touch down, pay the bills, get a job?"

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He sat quietly in his room, looking into the courtyard. He felt very passive, waiting for something. Anything. Everyone expected him to be someone other than who he was. Why? His roommate John had told him of the experiment they ran today in psychology class, a rat placed in a maze. Somewhere in the maze was food for the rat, and he ran around looking for it. Finally, exhausted, the rat had stopped, and had waited in the corner, quivering and with glazed eyes, for something to happen.

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For English class they have to go see a movie, something vaguely attached to Faulkner. There is a long line outside the Engineering Auditorium and he waits for a long time, finally gets in. The scene he remembers, the only scene, is a quick flashing glimpse of a horse caught in a burning stable, a wild and furious image of a raging, wide-eyed, fearful horse trapped in the fire. Those terrible eyes stay with him, the tossing head, flying horse hairs, bloodshot and fire-filled eyes burning within his.

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The woman in his dream loved him; he remembered her touch clearly. They were leaning over the railing together, arms entangled, and the water slid past in a smooth curl.

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Raymond in the bar, elbow up, foot on footrest, with his friend Spence, who tells him of their friend Sully who's taken a job as a CPA in Boston. Raymond is disappointed; Sully hadn't wanted to be a CPA.

-He got caught, Ray, Spence said. I guess he figured eating was a good habit he couldn't get out of, you know.

-Good money?

-Got to eat, Ray, Spence said.

There was a drunk by the back table, next to the mirror on the dance floor. Spence told Raymond the guy was there nearly every day, and drunk most of the time. Raymond thought then of the horse, trapped, and having to be blinded so it could be led from the fire, the trap.

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Playing chess again, again with his brother. His innate sense of movement and plotting, that all good chess players have, that grace and timing, the movement of the whole board frozen in the mind somehow, is offended by his actions, which are to let his queen be taken; but then he fights back and wins anyway. He feels guilty, victorious, and satisfied with his victory, all at the same time, and he doesn't know exactly how to resolve his feelings. His brother is happy the game was well-fought, and says so. Raymond wonders why he thought it so necessary to win this game, when he could so easily have lost. He feels incomplete, somehow unfinished, in himself. He feels he should have lost, without any sorrow. For Raymond, though, the game has an extra significance. The grace and agility, the drive and purpose inherent in the game, mean more to him than to others. Something tremendously important is caught in the movement of those little wooden pieces—in the space of their short lives on the board. Each time he touches them to move them against the white army, he gives them all life, he is their creator, in a sense. They wait expectantly for him to move them around, in their fixed patterns that constantly shift. Paradox. They can

only move in certain patterns, only prescribed paths. Yet their movements are never the same, and every game ever played is different from all the others.

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He read, as the sun streamed over and through the green and red plants on the windowsill;

When I am pinned and wriggling on the wall,

Then how should I begin

To spit out all the butt-ends of my days and ways?

And how should I presume?

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On the railing on the steamboat, with the woman hanging on his arm, he strains to hear the sound, which is out-of-place, yet something he knows well; it sounds too near and clearly foreign here on the wide river, something which crawled on board when no one was looking, perhaps at Natchez or wherever they last stopped to gather wood for the banked fires. He turns and goes into the main hall of the ship, where all the gambling is, its almost a saloon, he hears the sound again as he comes through the door. It's a horse's neigh, but more, it's a scream, a ripping shrill sound of terror and fury. He sees next to the bar a huge chess piece, six feet tall, a knight, with its horse screams a tearing sound of raw fear, its eyes bright with reflected fire. The head tosses on the stiff body, but the base of the piece, like a tree trunk, never moves. Raymond has that scream of terror ringing in his ears. In his hand, the gambler's cane, the baton of office for the important and wealthy gambling man. He reaches and swings it into those crazy, terrible eyes, plunging the stick into the fire, the blazing eyes that stare madly into the haze of the room.

little feat's waiting for columbus

roll right through the night

john fitzpatrick

... here i am trying to write a record review about the feat's latest effort with an idea about a literary (perhaps) style ala lowell george i'm just about to give up the venture and submit a "straight" piece but bryan says to try it so i will just let it be known that any offense is mine and not the guys who play on this record if i ever see them (or bryan) on the street i'll apologize till it hurts before i go into significance i think i should say something about the cover if you who are reading are now aware **waiting for columbus** is the name of this disk(s) and most recent release of little feat: a two-record set of live performances recorded at home and abroad (london and someplace near chesapeake bay similar to washington dc) you can see it (the record(s) that is) at most local record shops neon park does the graphics again be sure to notice the color scheme (same as previous albums) and the cacti and the tiki and the smiling tomato in the hammock more clever than most other bands in this respect even though they never did quite make it in the l.a. suburbs but do get mentioned in some fine publications from time to time but before i lose your interest i will get back to the music "join in the band" is the first tune and is sung by the band with simple guitar accompaniment while they appear on the stage quite good if you like to be friendly and inspired the band slides into "fat man in the bathtub" (previously on **dixie chicken**): a good introduction of george's slide guitar and the syncopated rhythms that characterize the feats not to mention the nice keyboards of bill payne interesting lyrics:

all i want in this life of mine is some
good clean fun
all i want in this life and time is some
hit and run

...i said juanita, my sweet chiquita
what are you up to
cause there's a fat man in the bathtub
with the blues

next is "all that you dream" (previously on **the last record album**) a tune displaying rhythmic surprises and dynamics enough to send goose bumps down the spine of any avid fan after that comes "oh atlanta" (from **feats don't fail me now**) and is a good example of "that down home beat" that would send our folks jitterbugging down the street not to mention some tasty slide guitar finishing the side is "old folks boogie" (from **time loves a hero**):

and you know that you're over the hill
mind makes a promise
that your body can't fill
doin' the old folks boogie
and boogie we will
cause to us the thoughts as good as the
thrill

it's also a tune of interest to those who enjoy kenny gradney's bass playing (he knows exactly what not to play and when not to play it) the second side starts with "time loves a hero" (from the same titled album) and displays the feat's ability to produce in a way unique to them the spirit of a culture (puerto rico in this case) paul barrere shows some nice guitar work here the band moves right into "day or night" (from **the last record album**) it being one of the more intriguing tunes on the album because of the various chord and rhythmic changes and the solos by paul barrere bill payne and lenny (from tower of power horn section—buy their albums for last names) and richie hayward's aggressive and always tight drumming (not to mention sam clayton's conga playing which is good) "mercenary territory" (from **last record album**) follows and introduces the complete tower of power horn section very complete and full sound from these guys this is one of my all-time favorite little feat tunes (can we get personal?) for sentiment-

tal reasons a story of faded and jaded love affairs (a vicarious association?):

i did my time in that rodeo
it's been so long and i've got nothing to
show

well i'm so plain loco

fool that i am i'd do it all over again
lenny graces us with another fine solo after which comes "spanish moon" (from **feats don't fail me now**): a blues song sung with a vengeance: a story of the bar on the vicious side of town where you see a reverence for tough places and tougher folks:

there's whiskey and bad cocaine
poison get's you just the same
and if that don't kill you soon

the women will at the spanish moon

side three starts with "dixie chicken" from album of same name bill payne plays amazing honky tonk piano and is accompanied by tower of power's dixieland rendition: a real treat on this familiar favorite one can whistle in the rain or silently sing during any dull lecture "tripe face boogie" (from **sailin' shoes** and **feats don't fail me now**) is next and fulfills its task of back on your feats again inspiration bill payne solos again into a full band instrumental it is at this point that little feat most displays their virtuosity as a musical unit: a unified intensity of sound



and rhythmic drive characteristic of their unique artistry anyway they finish this side with "rocket in my pocket" (from **time loves a hero**) which is a traditional blues motif coated with layers of funk and sophisticated rhythm side four offers the other little feat a chance to get kinda personal and intimate like the pleasant surprise is that it comes off well and it's real and it's got a lot of heart "willin'" (from **little feat** and **sailin' shoes**) is of course the first cut and everyone who has played american folk music recently knows this one:

"i was out on the road late one night
seen my pretty alicia in every headlight
alicia dallas alicia
...I've driven every kind of rig that's
even been made
driven the back roads so i wouldn't get
weighed

and if you give me weed whites and wine
and show me a sign

i'll be willin' to keep on movin' "

"don't bogart" is next and brings it all back home for those who grew up mellow and smoking joints in the process the crowd loves that one folks "a apolitical blues" (from **sailin' shoes**) gives us some really good blues (something about chairman mao on the telephone and a disdain for the unholy four john wayne and dorothy lamour) this is reminiscent of the jam all night bands of a few years ago "sailin' shoes" (from album of same) follows is fun including some extra fine slide guitar by george crowd participation gets real good here for last is "feats don't fail me now" (from you know which one by now) and shows the crowd's spontaneous approval of what's happening to their ears "roll right through the night" is sung by the band and the crowd and everybody feels good which is good i think it's a superior choice for your record collection even though most of the songs are on other records you might have each song is without waste or superfluous extras for commercial appeal like paul barrere described hollywood one time a giant fruit salad with a twist of a cool whip/like a mirage in your garage so said fred martin live records in this kind of music sometimes lack the polish of the studio but little feat gives a fresh tomato on this one like the other ones **waiting for columbus** is fun and has "depth" and makes you wish you were there when they were there doing it...

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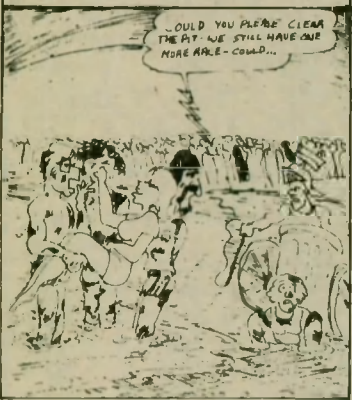
by Michael Molinelli

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"A," "B" AND "C" THROW IN TOTAL STRANGER "E" - "F" AND FRIENDS TOSS...



Bike-a-thon raises \$4-5,000

An expected four to five thousand dollars was raised for the American Cancer Society during a South Bend "bike-a-thon" last Saturday. Approximately 250 people participated in the event, riding the 13 mile course around St. Joe's River. A local youth who rode the longest distance, a total of 65 miles, received a football autographed by the Notre Dame football squad. The most money raised by an individual rider was \$500. Four trophies were awarded to the four top money-makers in the different age groups. Jim Grace, a Notre Dame student and one of the coordinators of the bike-a-thon, said he was pleased with the results and that he felt it was a success.

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SMC student interest in ERA low

by Jean Powley Saint Mary's Editor

Since Saint Mary's is a women's college and this is an age in which women are pushing for equal rights, one would expect a relatively high degree of interest and involvement in the movement at the college. This has not been true so far, however.

With the exception of the recent Women's Opportunity Week and the women's studies lecture series which preceded it, student interest in women's rights, specifically the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), has been nil. Most of the concern and interest has been exhibited by administration and faculty members.

John Duggan, college president, has always been in favor of the ERA. In fact, over the years he has written several letters to congressmen and newspapers supporting the amendment.

"ERA is an idea of the Indiana Senate Governmental Committee. Though progress has been made in the area of equal rights for women without benefit of a constitutional amendment, making ERA the law of the land will speed that progress, ensuring that all Americans whatever race, creed, color, or sex will enjoy the liberty and justice that are the goals of our democracy," the letter continued.

As former vice-president of Vassar College, an institution known for its feminist involvement, Duggan admitted that if he had been at some other school during the tumultuous early 70s he probably would not have been as exposed to the ERA and its merits. Yet, he maintains that "once informed, any sane-thinking person would be in favor of the ERA."

"Unfortunately, the ERA has been colored by its most outspoken proponents. But any movement at the beginning attracts people of radical disposition," Duggan explained.

In reality, the ERA is "simply trying to adjust and correct social injustice," according to Duggan. It would just make women and men equal under the law, he observed.

Because it hits close to home, though, the ERA has been the victim of "unrealistic opposition for convoluted reasons," he said.

Storage co. reps to visit SMC

Whitmer Services, who handle Saint Mary's summer storage, will have representatives on campus at the following times and places:

Saturday, May 13, from 8 a.m. to noon at Lemans and Holy Cross. Monday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at all four dorms. Tuesday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at all four dorms and Wednesday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to noon at all four dorms.

Any student who wishes to store her items before May 13 will be charged an additional \$2.50. For more information, contact either the Housing Office (5401) or Whitmer Services (234-5031).

Relay team takes second

[continued from p. 7] The ICAAAA will be held at Franklin Field in the City of Brotherly Love on May 19-20 and Piane feels the meet will give his squad a chance to compete against the best competition in the east. "We have the largest crop of ICAAAA qualifiers in recent years and we hope to qualify a few more at Northwestern," points out Piane. "The ICAAAA is the most prestigious meet on the eastern circuit and we are anxious to try our hand against such p ers as Villanova, Penn and th. military academies."

Some of the anti-ERA arguments include loss of alimony for women, women going to war, and the misconception that the ERA is pro-abortion. Duggan dismisses these arguments as ridiculous.

As far as Saint Mary's is concerned, Duggan admitted that there was less interest on campus than he had expected. He attributed this to "the crazy notion that to be pro-ERA is to be anti-Catholic." "Students tend to be apolitical. They aren't involved in abstract issues," he added.

In fact, she added that it is "crazy that an amendment is needed at all. This whole country is based on human rights as stated in the Bill of Rights. It is sad that women and blacks were not considered human by our country's fathers."

Deanna Sokolowski, assistant professor of English, is one of the faculty members who has become interested and involved in women's rights. She, too, said she feels it is extremely important to talk about women and their rights in courses and lectures.

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"I wish that there was more discussion of national issues on campus. Students should keep themselves better informed," Duggan said. He hailed the women's series as a very positive step in this direction, since it was student-sponsored and planned.

Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice agreed, saying she would like to see people come on campus to talk about the ERA, which she called "a most misunderstood piece of legislation."

"When people think of the ERA, they think of women in war, breakdown of the family unit, and the radical fringe of the feminist movement. But it is really just the granting of equal rights to women," Rice said.

"The ERA is an emotional issue, not an intellectual one. You encounter very extreme counter-arguments such as women being drafted and then women using the same restrooms. But these are ridiculous," Sokolowski explained.

"People feel threatened by the idea of equal constitutional rights because that is hitting right at the core of male-female relationships and parent-child relationships. But the ERA is necessary because there is a subtle, pervasive prejudice against women which is hard to confront. A law would make it easier," she continued.

Sokolowski sees the solution in education. "Unless these things are pointed out, people are not aware. And once they are aware,

there are generally two reactions. Either they open their eyes or they dig deeper into their anti-ERA attitudes," she concluded.

The exact wording of the ERA, which if passed, will become the 27th amendment to the United States Constitution, is "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Its basic principle is that if a law restricts women's rights, that law is no longer valid.

Four more states are needed to ratify the amendment, which would go into effect two years after ratification. This delay would give states time to determine which laws need to be amended or repealed and to do so.

Some areas in which laws would probably need to be amended include sports in schools, scholarships, and government and industrial use of generic titles.

Denise Hogan, a senior who has become interested in the amendment, summarized the pro-ERA argument by saying, "I think it's a shame that such a piece of legitimate legislation should be smeared and maliciously maligned by being blended with irrelevant issues such as unisex bathrooms and abortion on demand."

ERA merely provides women with the rights that have always been available to Caucasian males," she concluded.

Student Union Year-end Classified Ads

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PERSONALS

Joan. You're perfect in everything you say and do. Have a perfect summer, and remember that I'll Always love you. See you in September. Jeff

Dear Pseudo-belligerent curly head. Thanks for making me so happy. Remember goodbye doesn't mean forever! I love you Your pseudo-looney Irish girl

Carrie: Stop by Fremont, but leave the kids. Have a good summer. Bracha latora. Love, John

To ducks and other numnuts: There are not ties on my ass! I will not fly 70 missions, no more french, I have finally beat the catch -- catch 22. Luke

Pete: Senior Bar and Julio's Pizza won't be the same without you! Beth and Sue

Joe: (Ex-ND Athlete, aspiring Public Administrator) too bad our lunch dates have to end -- good Luck! love, Beth and Sue

Mike: To the Almost married accountant. Best wishes to you and Linda! Beth and Sue

Future Foomies Donna, Kathy, and Julie -- Celebrate the summer -- it'll be a yummy-doo year! Leslie

To the Morrissey men of fourth and fifth floors: It's been a genuine pleasure knowing you! Keep smiling, Joyce R.

To Farley's Angels of 127 -- the Clutchplate kid, Peppermint Patty, and our Budding Bureaucrat.

Thanks for a great year Love, BJS

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Need ride to Texas May 16, 288-2613.

Need Rider to Oklahoma City or Tulsa who can drive standard transmission Leave May 15, 16? Brian 1641

Married couple looking for apartment to rent for summer. 232-4652 After 5. John.

The Phila. Club of Notre Dame announces its spring baggage truck. It will load Sunday, May 14 and unload Tuesday, May 16. Call Mike Moran (272-3477) (preferably) or Bruce Morrison (288-0402) (not as good) for reservations.

mr. foster, Bring evelyn and P-I-N-K-Y in out of the cornstarch. watch me put this match out on this chinchilla. yours in pedal depression, n. m. a. doll

beth klein, ich leibe dich. jim zorn

Irish relay team takes second at Drake Relays

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's 2-mile relay team proved that their first-place finish in the Kansas Relays was no fluke as they finished a strong second in the prestigious Drake Relays last Friday. The Irish foursome of Chuch Aragon, Peter Burger, Bill Allmendinger and Jay Miranda broke the record they set at the Kansas meet with a 7:22.5 finish - only two seconds off Iowa State's winning time of 7:20.8.

Individually, Aragon finished the

first leg with a time of 1:51.3 before handing the baton to Burger who did his half-mile in 1:51.6. Allmendinger ran the third stanza and was clocked at 1:50.9 and Miranda anchored the team with a sterling time of 1:48.8.

"It was a great race," commented head coach Joe Piane. "We ran really well, but Iowa State just had a brilliant race."

Notre Dame also entered their 4-mile relay team and the distance medley squad in the two-day Drake affair. The four-milers finished eleventh with a time of 16:56 and

the distance squad came in ninth. Overall, Piane was pleased with his team's performance in Des Moines.

While the runners were at the Drakes, the remainder of the squad traveled to Muncie, Indiana for the Ball State Relays. Their results were, according to Piane, "really excellent."

A high point for the Irish was Pat Sullivan's record-breaking win in the 5000-meter race. The freshman from St. Paul, Minnesota broke teammate Steve Welch's record of

14:27.5 (set at the Alabama Invitational this year) with an outstanding time of 14:24.5.

"Pat really ran his butt off," emphasized an obviously pleased Piane. "He and Marc Novak, who finished third in the race with a 14:39.0 really did well."

Piane also cited George Matteo's winning pole vault of 15' 6" as exceptional. Fellow vaulter Perry Stow took fourth in the pole vault with the same height, "Sullivan had fewer misses," Piane explained.

Sophomore George Lang also got into the record-breaking act with a 151-foot throw in the hammer event. Lang's toss erased Charles Bachman's record of 145-feet three and one-half inches set 64 years ago in 1914. Arnie Gough's 14.3 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles was good enough for second place.

The Irish will compete at Northwestern University today before taking some time off to prepare for the ICAAAA meet in Philadelphia.

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chapter meeting

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME CHAPTER AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

Thursday, May 4, 1978
4pm University Club

all faculty invited

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Found: Glass case. Call at the Observer office to identify.

LOST: Vivitar instamatic with priceless film at Senior Formal. REWARD! Karen 6782.

Lost: Blue ND Jacket at Nickie's. Reward. Name in Jacket.

LOST: One blue fiberglass racquetball racket with leather grip. REWARD. Call 1605 if found.

FOUND: One Plymouth car key on black key chain with a Sagittarius medallion, at the An Tostal volleyball courts. Call Ted (3209)

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Classified Ads

LOST: Small hammered gold ring of great personal value. If found please call Maritza at 1915.

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LOST: Two Rings in LaFortune powder room. SMC Class Ring (in. M.M.W.). B.S.N. '78 (and initial ring). Call Mary (4-1-4764) or Jim (8287). Reward \$.

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One lined Bluedenim jacket with no identification.

One navy blue hooded sweatshirt.

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One Timex watch on a black leather watchband.

All items found at the An Tostal Volleyball Tournament courts by the Towers last week. To claim, call Ted(3209).

LOST: A Kodak Tele-instamatic camera with the initials MVS on the back at the Carnival Friday Night. Call Mary at #2152.

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PERSONALS

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Peace and happiness,

Love,
LT

Connie DePyper - you're a life-saver. I'll explain later. Smile.

From what I hear, Chicago's one of the best places to live...so what do you think SF?

Goose,
Thanks for the lift last Friday. Hows Bill Love,
Your Frosh

Mom Mack: I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE.
CAROL

Some mothers are nice, and then there's you...You're Great!!

Love,
MAC

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Need a graduation gift for a friend? FREE puppies and kittens - take your pick! Call 272-2520 after 3 PM.

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S.W.I.

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Love,
The Rat Pack

Pres.
Thanks for stopping by. Drop in any time. Sec'y

To All Observer People: You wanna have fun? You wanna have drinks? You wanna eat munchies? You wanna meet other Observer people? Then come to the end of the year Observer party, Friday, May 5 at the K of C, 9pm to ?

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Artist to help illustrate book of poems to be published this year. Call John Monday or Wednesday 6-10 PM. 234-8364.

SMC-ND '79 PICNIC - SMC CLUBHOUSE 4-9 MAY 3rd.

Need Riders to Lexington or Louisville Thursday Morning. Peggy - 4-4870.

Attention Seniors! Alumni from all over the US are coming to meet you. Alumni Senior Picnic 1978 at Stepan on Saturday 11AM to 1:30PM. Start senior week early!

Miss Sprite from 438:
Thanks for the mixed up but fun time Saturday night. But I'd like to get to know you better as a friend.

TK from IU

Smile!



Hey O.K. Cashiola

Irish baseball team nips Xavier, 5-4

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

It took Notre Dame's baseball squad four games to do it, but the Irish finally found the happy medium between pitching and hitting to post another game in the win column. After running the gamut between all pitching and no hitting, and no pitching and plenty of hitting, and a healthy dose of slapstick fielding adventures thrown in for good measure, Notre Dame nipped Xavier 5-4 in the second game of a doubleheader.

A pair of freshmen, Mike Deasey and Bob Bartlett, took care of the pitching, while another rookie, catcher Jim Montagano, teamed with several veterans - Rick Pullano, Dave DeFacci, and Bill Starr - to provide the hitting punch. The victory, Notre Dame's tenth of the season to go along with 18 losses and a tie, snapped a four game slide for Head Coach Tom Kelly's crew.

Bartlett, who earned the start with

an impressive outing in a losing cause against Valparaiso last week, was touched for a pair of runs in each of the first and third innings, prompting Kelly to call on Deasey. The hard-throwing righthander closed the door on Xavier for the rest of the way, scattering two hits. A diving grab by Greg Rodems in right field after two men reached on errors in the last of the sixth preserved the one-run lead.

Notre Dame struck for three runs in the opening frame to assume a lead it never relinquished. Pullano, snapping out of a skid that saw his average drop nearly one hundred points to .389, singled to lead off the game. Senior outfielder DeFacci, seeing his first action since being rested after a slow start, doubled to chase Pullano home. One out later, Montagano ripped a two-bagger to tally DeFacci. Montagano moved to third on an error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Starr.

Voellinger's triple sandwiched between singles by Montagano and

Starr produced Notre Dame's fourth and fifth runs of the contest, leaving it up to Deasey to protect the lead and even his record at 2-2.

The Irish began their weekend road trip Saturday against Cincinnati, dropping a pair to the Bobcats. Joe Karpowicz, who was ranked second nationally in earned run average, was roughed up for six runs in two and two-thirds innings, ballooning his ERA to a still-enviable 2.03. The 8-7 verdict dropped Karpowicz' record to 2-2.

In a rare display of two-out hitting, the Irish strung together five straight safeties to produce three runs in the top of the second, and take a short-lived 3-1 lead. Voellinger started the rally with a triple, which preceded singles by Dave Smith, Bob Bader, DeFacci and Pullano.

The Bobcats battled back with a pair of runs in their half of the frame to tie, and then chased Karpowicz in the third by adding three more runs. Pete Zabrowski came in to put out the fire, but not

before Cincinnati built its lead to 6-4. The fourth Notre Dame run was a result of a solo home run by Mark Simendinger in the third.

In game two, the Irish modeled new fielder's gloves - manufactured by U.S. Steel. Notre Dame committed seven - count 'em, seven errors, much to the horror of Mike Bobinski, to hand the game to the Bobcats, 9-6. Bobinski could do little but watch as his record slipped to 2-5 thanks to seven unearned runs.

Notre Dame outhit Cincinnati 10-7, but stranded nine runners. Pullano and DeFacci sparked the attack with a pair of hits apiece, with DeFacci notching a pair of RBI's.

After the home team jumped out to a 4-0 lead after three innings, the Irish exploded for six runs in the fourth, making the most of five hits. Bader, Pullano, and DeFacci each singled with two out to cap the rally. But two runs without the benefit of a hit in the fifth, and

three more in the sixth put the Bobcats on top to stay.

Senior left-hander Don Wolfe swallowed the bitterest pill of the weekend, however, when he was struck with a 1-0 loss in the opening game of the Xavier twin-bill. Wolfe, who lost his fourth straight decision, scattered four hits, and surrendered a lone unearned run in the third. The Irish, however, managed only two singles, one each by Pullano and Smith. Only one Notre Dame runner, Bader, reached third base. The senior centerfielder was stranded when DeFacci and Simendinger both filed to center field to end the sixth inning.

Next for the Irish is a Wednesday date with Michigan. The Wolverines, led by centerfielder Rick Leach, will tangle with the Irish in a doubleheader starting at 1:00 p.m. at Jake Kline Field.

Tony Pace

N.F.L. Draft

Pace's Picks

The National Football League began their annual player draft at 10 a.m. today. This draft is, of course, the way in which the NFL distributes the graduating college talent among its 28 members. While the overall quality of the players available in this draft has been described as less than normal, there are many fine individual athletes available.

This year should break the long drought of Notre Dame football talent in the draft. Two seasons ago Steve Niehaus was chosen second in the overall draft by the Seattle Seahawks. Last season no Notre Dame players were selected. The Fighting Irish should be very visible this year, however, as probably four and possible five players from the National Championship team will be chosen in the first round alone.

Here is a rundown of possible selections in today's first round:

Houston Oilers - The Oilers have taken much of the fun out of the draft by already indicating that Earl Campbell is their man. In fact, the Oilers and the former Texas fullback have already come to contract terms. The Oilers are fighting for equal billing with the Cowboys in Texas and signing Campbell is a step in the right direction.

Kansas City Chiefs - Lamar Hunt's team has slumped badly since they beat the Vikings in Super Bowl IV. Right now their most pressing need is a big defensive lineman. Because they are going for size the Chiefs select 6-7 Art Still of Kentucky.

New Orleans Saints - New Coach Dick Nolan needs a crowd-pleaser and point-producer to keep the fans entertained while he slowly rebuilds this club. His choice is Wes Chandler, the Florida wide receiver. Chandler has been called the best athlete in the draft by some scouts.

New York Jets - The Jets need a fast running back. The man they want is Oklahoma State's Terry Miller. Miller may be a bit small by professional football's standards at 5-11, 190 pounds, but he can run the forty in 4.45 seconds and he has proved his durability during his play in the Big Eight during the past few seasons.

Buffalo Bills - New coach Chuck Knox had a great defense when he was with the Rams and the first thing he will most likely do when he joins the Bills is build the stop troops. The cornerstone of his defensive unit will be Notre Dame's Ross Browner.

Breen Bay Packers - The Packer quarterbacks have taken a beating in the last few seasons and they are certainly crying for offensive line help. To amend this situation, the Packers head coach and general manager Bart Starr tabs Ohio State offensive lineman Chris Ward. Ward played tackle in college but he may move to guard in the pro ranks.

San Francisco 49ers - The 49ers now have O.J. Simpson in their backfield so they must find some blockers for him. They choose Gordon King, an offensive tackle from nearby Stanford. King is rated as the best offensive tackle in this year's graduating class.

Cincinnati Bengals - Last year the Bengals used one of their good picks to take Mike Cobb of Michigan State. He did not pan out at tight end, so the Bengals dip back into the grab bag this year for another tight end. Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee. Had Tampa Bay retained their pick, MacAfee may have been the first player drafted. With Cincinnati, MacAfee will be on a team that can be a contender.

Seattle - The Seahawks are the better of the two year old expansion teams and they can afford to spend their top pick this year on something frivolous, like a wide receiver. Their man is Stanford's James Lofton. Lofton is 6-3, 185 and he has been compared to Isaac Curtis by Stanford coach Bill Walsh. Walsh coached Curtis when he was in Cincinnati.

New York Giants - Like their rivals, the Jets, the Giants need a fast running back, someone who will put life into their sputtering offense. To fill this need they choose Oklahoma's Elvis Peacock. Peacock has good size at 6-1, 218 pounds and he can run with the best with his 4.5 speed.

Detroit Lions - The Lion quarterbacks are aging and it may be a good idea to draft a good one now who can be eased into the position. The man they choose is Grambling's Doug Williams. At 6-3, 215 pounds, he is big enough to absorb the punishment which usually dealt out to signal callers and he has an arm as strong as any in the league. His only drawback is the competition he has faced, but he threw against current Lion James Hunter everyday in practice at Grambling a few seasons back, so the Lions have good information on him.

Cleveland Browns - The Browns are in the same position as the Lions. So they pick Pittsburgh's Matt Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh is from Youngstown, Ohio, so he should feel right at home playing in Municipal Stadium.

Atlanta Falcons - The Falcons had the best defense in the NF last year but they had little or no offense. To remedy that situation, they grab Alamba's Ozzie Newsome. Newsome is yet another of this year's bumper

crop of wide receivers. He is 6-2, 215 pounds and runs a 4.6 forty. He played both tight end and split end for Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide, so he is not afraid to block and mix it up going across the middle.

San Diego Chargers - The Chargers have a good offensive club, they need help on defense especially at middle linebacker. So they pick Clay Matthews of USC. He is the best of what should be called an ordinary crop of linebackers.

St. Louis Cardinals - Don Corvell's complaining about poor draft picks may shake up the Cardinal brass enough so that they finally pick defensive players. To fill one of their cornerbacks spots they take Keith Simpson of Memphis State.

Cincinnati Bengals - The Bengals use their second pick in the opening round to tab Leon White of Colorado. White is 6-2, 275 pounds and he has played both center and guard for the Buffaloes.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers - The Bucs swapped spots with the Oilers and they use their pick to get a lineman to block for Ricky Bell and newly-acquired fullback Don Hardeman. Their man is Michigan's Mike Kenn. At 6-6 and 240 pounds, Kenn may need to add some weight before he is truly effective but the scouts seem to think he should develop.

New England Patriots - The Patriots had problems with Leon Gray and John Hannah last autumn. To protect against any recurrence of this problem, the Pats select James Taylor of Missouri. The 6-5, 265 pound Taylor had a fine junior but he slumped in his senior year. The Pats are betting that he will regain his old form.

St. Louis Cardinals - With the pick they acquired from the Redskins, the Cards take Mike Woods, a linebacker from the University of Cincinnati. The 6-2, 225 pounder should solve some of the problems the Redbirds have been having with their outside backers.

Cleveland Browns - The Browns use the Bears' pick (obtained in the Mike Phipps trade) to tab Randy Holloway of Pitt. Holloway is the passrusher the Browns need on their defensive line. He must add weight to his 225-pound frame to be effective.

Minnesota Vikings - The Vikings secondary is getting old and they would do well to find some replacements. They pick the third Notre Dame player to go on the first round, cornerback Luther Bradley. Bradley's scouting reviews are mixed but the Vikings think he will be a good one.

Pittsburgh Steelers - The Steelers suffered many injuries in their defensive line last season and their once formidable Steel Curtain is getting old. For insurance they grab the other Irish bookend, Willie Fry. Some scouts are of the opinion that Fry will be a better pro than Browner.

Los Angeles Rams - The Rams are a team that seems to have everything but they have yet to win it all. George Allen knows the value of the kicking game so he follows the lead of Al Davis from a few seasons back and taps Arkansas' Steve Little. Little can handle both the punting and the placekicking chores so he should end the Rams merry-go-round at those two positions.

San Francisco 49ers - With the pick obtained from Miami in the Delvin Williams trade, the 49ers pick Stanford quarterback Guy Benjamin. The Stanford qb on the 49er roster has fallen from favor with general manager Joe Thomas so Benjamin will be groomed quickly for the signal-caller post.

Baltimore Colts - Roosevelt Leaks had fumbleitis late last season and he is nowhere near the back he once was at Texas. So the Colts nab Johnny Davis of Alabama to fill the fullback slot. Davis is similar to Campbell in many ways but he does have Campbell's breakaway quickness.

Green Bay Packers - This pick comes via the Mike McCoy trade with Oakland. The Pack could also use some help in the secondary so they choose Ron Johnson of Eastern Michigan. Johnson is a hard-hitting cornerback who has 4.5 speed.

Denver Broncos - The Bronco defense is pretty well set but they could use another receiver. This is just the year to need a receiver and they draft Arizona State's John Jefferson. Jefferson is another in the long line of Sun Devil wide receivers who have great speed and can come up with the tough catch.

Dallas Cowboys - The Cowboys are always tough to nail down because they pick the best athlete. This year that may be Todd Christenson of BYU. Although he played fullback in college he could play tight end or even offensive guard in the pros.

Other players could be tapped in the first round are: Dennis Johnson of Mississippi, Larry Collins of Texas A&I, Memphis State's Keith Butler, Michigan's Walt Dowing and Notre Dame's Ernie Hughes.

Other Domers who should be drafted are Ted Burgmeier, Steve McDaniels, Dave Reeve (all in the middle rounds) and possibly Doug Becker and Terry Eurick in the later rounds.

Irish prepare for Blue-Gold game

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The Notre Dame football team held its last scrimmage before the 48th Annual Blue-Gold game this past Saturday. The golden helmets glistened under the warm sun and there were several bright spots for the Irish, but the play was, for the most part, lackluster.

On offense Mike Courcy was impressive as he led the No. 2 offense to an 11 play, 75 yard touchdown drive against the No. 1 defensive team. Ron Merriweather got the touchdown on a six yard run. Courcy finished the day 8 for 18 and 127 yards.

Also shining forth with a brilliant performance was sophomore-to-be Dave Condem, a split end, had three catches for 47 yards. One of those catches was a spectacular one-handed grab of a tipped pass as he lay on the ground.

Vagas Ferguson was the leading ball carrier for the Irish with 54 yards in 8 attempts. He also scored a touchdown on a 4 yard run. Jerome Heavens added 7 carries which netted 43 yards for the No. 1 offense. Pete Pallas was the number one ball carrier for the No. 2 offense with 10 yards in seven

After Courcy's touchdown drive the No. 1 defense stiffened up to shut off the offense. The defense was led by linemen Scott Zetek and Mike Calhoun and cornerback Dave Waymer.

Waymer came up with several big plays. He intercepted a Greg Knafle pass and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown. Waymer also returned a punt for 38 yards. It looked like he would go all the way for the touchdown but he was knocked over by one of his own blockers. Scott Zetek also had a good day as he sacked the quarterback twice.

Phil Johnson and Steve Hartwig came up with interceptions for the No. 2 defensive team against the first string offense. Neither Joe Montana or Rusty Lisch saw any action at the quarterback position. Rusty Lisch did see some action at the receiver position. He made one catch for 18 yards.

Linebacker Pat Boggs had two fumble recoveries and an interception of an aborted point after attempt for the No. 2 defense.

The kicking game looked improved. Place kicker Joe Unis connected on a 31 yard field goal attempt for three points. Dick Boushka handled the punting duties, replacing Joe Restic who was taking dental boards. Boushka had several long, high spiraling kicks. One kick traveled 65 yards and another went 52 yards. Coach Devine was quoted as saying, "Dick was finally getting it up in the jetstream."