Student government: cliches become traditional approach

by Michael Lewis
Exec. News Editor Emeritus

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part analysis of Notre Dame's Student Government. Today's article looks at the Student Government's "traditional" approach to issues on campus. Tomorrow's article will deal with the creation and problems of the Campus Life Council.

Forums, debates, "improve communications," "make Student Government more effective," dorm visits, endorsements, "make the administration more responsive to the students," and, last but not least, the call for "student input."

Student Government campaign cliches: Every Notre Dame student has heard them at least once.

And, just as the same issues and cliches seem to surface year after year, the same basic approaches to Student Government are advocated by the candidates, and students choose the same basic approach, SG, as one would expect, also has about the same track record each year. There seems to be no revolution of change in the near future.

Analysis

This year's Student Body President election was particularly revealing, because the three basic approaches to SG were represented, and students again chose what may be called a "traditional" (for lack of a better term) approach to the office.

SBP Paul Riehle and his closest competitor Tom Behney, both articulated this traditional attitude toward student representation.

Riehle and Behney stressed their experience in various student offices, their familiarity in dealing with administration officials, and their "realistic" and "feasible" platforms.

When asked by The Observer's editorial board before the election that he believed he knew "what would fly" with the people under the dome, and could use that knowledge in planning for SG action. (Riehle also publicly expressed confidence that the most recent of several SG proposals would be accepted, at least on an experimental basis. It never made it out of the Campus Life Council.)

Followers of this traditional approach, including SBP's Bill Richey, Abby McInerney, Dave Bender and Mike Gassman, realize that SG has no legislative power to forge changes on their own. Thus,

[continued on page 3]

Kennedy may speak at ND

Unconfirmed reports were circulating last night that Democratic Presidential challenger Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would visit South Bend over the weekend and possibly make an appearance at Notre Dame on Sunday.

One student closely associated with the Kennedy campaign on campus said last night that there were tentative plans for the Senator to speak at the Stepson Center at 2 p.m. Sunday. He refused to be named but added that there had been some speculation that Dan Devine and Digger Phelps along with members of Notre Dame sports teams would also be present at the rally.

Joe Slovincic, former president for the Young Democrats Association on campus admitted that there are tentative plans for the Senator's visit, but refused to confirm them, advising The Observer that a final decision would be forthcoming during the day today.

However, he indicated that early plans had called for Kennedy to arrive at the Welsh Field from Gary sometime between noon and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The South Bend Tribune first disclosed the possibility of a Kennedy visit in its Tuesday editions.

Security and scheduling problems have yet to be worked out, sources said, but Kennedy advance people and secret service agents are expected to arrive at week's end to make final arrangements.

Kennedy desperately needs to win the Indiana primary, scheduled for May 6, to keep his presidential aspirations alive. A strong showing in Indiana would continue Kennedy's recent string of successes in other industrial states like New York and Pennsylvania, and help cut President Carter's lead in the delegate counts for this summer's national convention.

[continued on page 3]

Students, trustees to discuss future goals

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees convenes today, and student government officials are expected to present several significant proposals including some advocating an increase in the student fee, the construction of a new student center and the conversion of the Winifred Building into a social concerns center.

While expressing optimism about the outcome of the meeting, Student Body President Paul Riehle cautioned students not to expect too much immediate action on the proposals.

"We don't want to say specifically when, when, and how we want a student center to be built," Riehle explained. "Rather, we want them (trustees) to believe that we (students) definitely want and need a student center and then we'll get down to basics.

"We've progressed academically here at Notre Dame, but we've failed to progress socially. For a university to function on a healthy level, the two have to hand in hand," Riehle said.

"A new student center would be a long way to help the social situation around here."

The old fieldhouse and has recently been mentioned among some circles as a possible site for a new student center. Riehle refused to confirm or deny these rumors, saying that no definite plans have yet been formulated.

"We're not looking for any kind of timetable on this thing. It's going to be a long process, but what we have to do is to make them (trustees) see that the student center should be next on the building priority list," Riehle explained. Currently, informed sources have indicated that a faculty office building is next on the university's building priority list.

Don Munday, an executive coordinator on Riehle's cabinet, will present the eight-page student center proposal.

The social concerns center proposal is the second new item on the morning's agenda, and will examine the possibility of converting the WNDU building into a center which would house campus volunteer organizations.

"We have so many volunteer organizations here on campus, and I think that's what Notre Dame is all about," Riehle said. "But right now, we don't have any central location for them to use."

"There are over 1000 people here who are involved in volunteer organizations and..." [continued on page 3]
News in brief

Congress ends delays, pushes important energy project

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate negotiators, ending five months of deliberations, agreed yesterday on legislation designed to slash the red tape that might delay the nation's most important energy projects. The decision to create an Energy Mobilization Board, which could top-priority energy projects on a "fast track" through the bureaucracy, will give President Carter one of the foundations of his long-delayed energy policy after it is approved by the votes of the full Senate and House.

Van Dyke's son gets big-name help in election campaign

SALEM* Ore. (AP)—It apparently hasn't hurt the candidate for Marion County district attorney that his father is television entertainer Dick Van Dyke. Now an assistant district attorney that his father is

Weather

Becoming partly sunny today with daytime highs in the middle 60s. Fair skies at night with lows ranging from 45 to 50. Partly sunny Friday with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Campus

"In a limited way" Carter rejoins campaign trail

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter, abandoning his Rose Garden campaign strategy, said yesterday he will begin a limited campaign travel.

The president, addressing a group of community leaders in the White House, said he could embark on a new course because the crises that he said kept him home are "manageable enough."

"Except for a trip Monday to San Antonio, Texas, to visit the injured survivors of the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran, Carter has limited his publicly announced travel to trips to Camp David, the presidential retreat in western Maryland.

The president hailed his public travel when Iranian militants took American hostages when they seized the U.S. Embassy on November 4.

As the president spoke, a senior White House official said the shift in policy is "something a lot of people wanted to see for a long time..."

He can't be held hostage here forever," said the official, "who asked not to be identified. "He's got to get out into the country to explain his policies" and see what others are saying."

There was no immediate indication where Carter planned to travel. However, there had been speculation earlier that any trips would not be to states where primary elections are imminent.

Carter's challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has demanded repeatedly that the president "get out of the Rose Garden" and debate the campaign issues with him.

Carter was asked by a Democratic National Committee official who was in the audience whether he was about "to get out into the countryside." Carter replied, "Yes." And explained that he had stayed in the White House "a long time...under extraordinary circumstances."

Citing recent accomplishments, the president observed that an effort to rescue the American hostages in Tehran had been attempted and the administration's case for support has been made to the Western allies and Japan.

He said that economic sanctions against Iran are in place and that he will keep the plight of the hostages before the American public.

"I will in the next few weeks, in a limited way, travel more than I have in the past," he said.

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The Observer

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Who really

"isn't that great?" Nancy "Spiked Heels" Bizinger

Sadistic people: Mark "Don't Stop" Perry, Song "It Hurts So Good!"

Publisher: Bruce "THE PRODGEE" Oakley

ND Day Editor: Janet "always available, guys" Roque

SMC Day Editor: Who really cares? All those "SMM Chicks" are all airheads anyway.

Supplement Layouts: John "You don't have to do the draft, pick over again" Smith, Mickey, Becky

Photographers: Who hate you so we got John "Jack of all trades" McNair

Guest Appearance: Mike "Hustlerilla" Ceyhong

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5:15 pm

Thursday, May 1, 1980—page 2
In London

Militants invade Iranian Embassy

LONDON (AP)—Three "Arab power" militants took over the Iranian Embassy on a quiet London back street Wednesday and threatened to kill their 20 hostages unless Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime frees 91 political prisoners held in Iran's Arab-populated oil belt.

If the Tehran government does not act by noon today, the gunmen said, they will blow up the building.

The Iranian police, who reportedly armed with submachine guns, boarded the embassy and identified themselves as Arabs from Kuwait, who support autonomy for that region of southwest Iran.

The British Broadcasting Corp., which received the ultimatum in a telephone call from the embassy, said the gunmen reported one of their hostages had been wounded and they wanted a doctor. The victim was not identified.

Witnesses had said they heard gunfire as the terrorists forced their way into the building at 6:30 a.m. EDT. 

The United States usually reported a was a civilian captive woman who was killed after she allegedly suffered from what police said was severe shock. She was carried out of the building and rushed off by ambulance.

Police later confirmed the hostage list was the same as those reported by the BBC. And "there is certainly a threat of hostages being killed," Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William D.Credits and awards were also honored four professors at a dinner on the top floor of the British Foreign Office, said the university officials.

Dr. James Houghton, the winner of the science award, and the top Iranian official reported that he was among the 2 million Arabs who have been executed in recent weeks. The British government officials said the hostages were being demanded were all being held in Kuwait.

"We are not identifying the hostages," said a police guard. The top Iranian official also was reported among those held captive.

D'Affaires Gholan-Hli Afrouz, a woman captive, was not identified.

"There is severe shock," she was said to have written at 6:30 a.m. EDT. "I am rushed off by ambulance."

Residents of Sorin Hall last night honored four professors with the Paul Fenlon Teaching Award, an award bearing the name of the guest of honor and Sorin Hall's resident of 63 years. The students presented the awards at a dinner on the top floor of St. Joseph Bank.

The dinner is the first in what is to be an annual event honoring an instructor in each College of the University.

Fenlon, a retired professor of English, joked with the students, suggesting they live with him in Sorin for another 60 years. Pa. Lewis was honored by noting that his father was born the same year Fenlon was born.

The winner of the Fenlon award for the College of Engineering was Assistant Professor Joe Calhoun. The assistant chairman of aerospace and mechanical engineering, Professor Paul Chaganty, the assistant chairman of physics, was honored.

The Business Administration winner was Robert Drew, instructor in Marketing, and the winner of the Arts and

...Student Government

[continued from page 1]

by Michael Mader

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Sorinites honor professors

[continued on page 6]
Crowe receives NSF grant to aid in search for life

Michael J. Crowe, professor in the general program of liberal studies and the graduate Program in the history and philosophy of science, has been awarded a grant of $38,025 by the National Science Foundation to support his research for a book on the history of ideas of extraterrestrial life. Crowe's research, which was funded over the past three years by an earlier NSF grant, will be extended to allow him to complete a book tentatively titled: "The Extraterrestrial Life Debate: A History of Ideas of Extraterrestrial Intelligent Life from Ptolemy to Lowell."

Crowe's book will examine man's conceptions of life beyond the earth from the seventeenth century to the early twentieth century. Crowe is tracing this development in relation to astronomy, philosophy, religion and other areas of learning. He has recently taught an essay tutorial in the general program on this subject and has lectured on the topic at a number of universities and meetings of scholars.

...Student Government

This after-the-fact remedy is a characteristic of the traditional approach. The student rights issue, the Logan Center budget cut in 1977, and the most recent controversy over the hockey program reveal that SG reacts well to situations that are unforeseen. When a major issue breaks, most traditional SBPs can react to it, claiming that the students should have had a voice in the matter. SG does poorly, however, when reacting to issues that need sustained effort, or are very controversial. Many students, for example, are concerned about the number of professors who did not receive tenure this year. Yet Roche, Riehle and the other traditional SBP types have had little to say about the matter.

Again, this seems to be inherent in the traditional approach. When an issue had to be negotiated over a long period of time, and when other matters also distracted the two parties (such as running the University and SG day to day), nothing seems to the students, at least, to be coming out of those closed doors.

Whether or not SG is "effective" can be debated forever, but a few things are clear. The traditional approach in Student Government has dominated the office of SBP, and indications are that it will for at least the next few years. Alternative candidates, such as Bruce Blanco, Mike "Hymie" Heaney, Bob Carey and "Slatts" Slattery have consistently been rejected by the students.

Secondly, the accomplishments of these traditional candidates and the platforms they espouse, are similar and will continue to be so. With their style of compromise and negotating, most successes are bound to be "subtle," even though they may be of major importance. But because they are not visible, and because most students, as Barker noted, seem confused about SG, there is bound to be a certain frustration in the student body, and SBPs are bound to fall short of their goals.

No one really knows how successful the other approaches to SG would be—they have not had a chance. But experience with the administration, and the ongoing, off-again support found among most students indicate that if the other two attitudes were to be "executed," as Barker said, they might be of major importance. Because they are not visible, and because most students, as Barker noted, seem confused about SG, there is bound to be a certain frustration in the student body, and SBPs are bound to fall short of their goals.

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The Observer

Thursday, May 1, 1980 - page 5

SMC singers present concert

The annual Spring Choral Concert featuring the Saint Mary's Chamber Singers, Col-
lege Choir and Women's Choir will be presented tonight at the Halls Little Theatre. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Chamber Singers, a mixed vocal ensemble com-
posed of students from SMC and Notre Dame, will perform a choral medley from "Good-
spell," as well as pieces by Schutz, Sweelinck, Hammer-
schmidt and four motets by Durufle, based on Gregorian chant.

The combined ND/SMC College Choir will present pieces by Dusler, Brahms, Dawson and Bright, and the Women's Choir will sing selected works by Medeslsohn, Brahms, and a "Magnificat" by Porpora.

During the past year, the Chamber Singers were featured at the Madonna Dinners in December and sang for the American composer Ned Rorem in February. They recently returned from a two-week-con-
cert tour which took them to Atlanta, Charlotte, Ft. Lauderdale, Washington, and Pitts-
burgh.

The College Choir gave a concert at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lafayette in March and the Women's Choir performed at Wabash College in February and received a standing ovation at Notre Dame Catedral in Chi-
cago.

The Spring Choral Concert will be directed by Dr. Ray-
mond Speagor, assistant professor of music at SMC and director of the Chamber Sing-
ers.

... Bodies

(continued from page 1)

... Trustees

(continued from page 1)

social concerns, but right now they are in the crossroads and Campus." Rehle said. "I think it would be great to use theWNDU building for this purpose, but we do like to seek an approach similar to the one on the student center's that is, not to permit a tax for immediate conversion of the WNDU building, but rather, make it obvious to the trustees that we do need something like this.

A social concerns center is not the only use hat has been proposed, however, for the use of the WNDU studios. At least three other campus organizations including WUSD and the audio-visual departmen have also expressed an interest in acquiring the property when WNDU vacates the site currently expected to happen some time next year.

SBVP Don Gancio will present a proposal requesting a $1 increase in the student activities fee. Rehle justified the increase by promising an increase in social activities next year.

Frank Guflfioye, another of Rehle's executive coordin-
ators, will outline and present an update on dormitory social space at the trustees' meeting. Rehle said he is aiming for the institution of a new housing fund, and Guflfioye's presentation will be keyed toward that goal.

The money that was allocated to the dorms this year by the HPC, really helped out," Rehle said. "But we need to put that much into the dorms every year to keep them livable."

Hesburgh to honor Evans

The Joseph W. Evans Memorial Crossroads, named after the late Notre Dame philoso-

phic professor, will be dedicat-
ed 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 11. The crossroads are the brick pathways which converge on the fountain between Nieuw-
land and Crowley Halls.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will dedi-
cate a plaque in honor of Evans' contributions to the university community.

For further information, contact Tom Hamel at 1420. The public is invited to attend.

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Players to present ‘Pippin’

The Notre Dame Student Players have announced that their fall 1980 production will be the award winning musical ‘Pippin’. People are needed to work on all areas of the production: music, stage managing, lighting, costumes, set design and construction, graphic design and publicity. No experience in theatre is necessary.

A preliminary organizational meeting will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the LaFortune basement. Anyone interested in participating in the show or in joining Student Players should attend this meeting or call Paul Koudoski at 8015.

Intruders disrupt U.N.

United Nations (AP) — Two young men shouting radical slogans walked into the U.N. Security Council chamber yesterday, and splattered the American and Soviet delegates with red paint.

The paint, reddened U.S. Deputy Chief Delegate William vanden Heuvel’s neck and all-most completely covered the face of Soviet Ambassador Oleg H. Troianovsky. Witnesses said they shouted, “May Day!” and “Our flag is red, not red, white, and blue! Down with Soviet-American war moves!”

Secretariat-General Kurt Waldheim immediately ordered an investigation of the incident which occurred as the council was about to convene to consider a resolution from Nasser and an investigation of the incident which occurred as the council was about to convene to consider a resolution from Nasser and to discuss the situation in Biafra.

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Gutschick to speak tonight

Dr. Raymond Gutschick, professor emeritus of earth sciences at Notre Dame, will present “Geologic Strategy: The power of Observation, Models, Confidence, Tact; and The Integration of Science” at 7:30 in the library auditorium tonight.

A reception in the library lounge will follow. The lecture is the second in the Notre Dame Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of Science Student Council. All are invited to attend free of charge.

Gutschick joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1947 after earning his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Illinois and working as a geologist for petroleum companies for five years. He headed the University’s earth sciences department for 14 years and in 1977 was awarded the Hip Miers Award from the National Association of Geology Teachers.
**Editorials**

**P.O. Box Q**

**Notre Dame women's bookstore tourney: poor coverage**

**Editorial Director:** It is unfortunate that while Freshmen try to clutch _The Observer_ sports pages for information about Bill Hanzlik Fan Club, pitifully little coverage was given to the women's Bookstore tourney.

There were more teams, more fans, and a better quality of play in the men's Tourney, the 32 teams of women were more evenly matched and put just as much effort into their game. Some of the last eight teams could have been the idea of sports competition for fun and excitement was much more apparent in the women's tournament. This element is, unfortunately, further by The Observer not the women's bookstore committees that were distributed to the men for various displays of strength, the women were home emplaced.

A year ago for appointing a female sports editor, not for the female commissioner appears proud enough of the efforts as to whether or not she honestly choose them with recognition.

**Rosemary Mills**

Editor's note: Rosemary Mills is a former editor-in-chief of _The Observer_.

**Bookstore ref answers intimidation claim**

**Editor:** I am writing in response to Craig Chval's column in the April 24 Observer. As one of the officially labeled "intimated," I feel deeply defended, to state my sentiments mildly. I was not intimidated, Mr. Chval. Not by the BUITs, not by US, and not by the crowd. I enjoy officiating and basketball, and this game was no exception.

Your reference to my colleague's "intimidation" statement was not only callous and cruel but untrue. I have no"intimated" you as to whether or not he felt intimidated. I can only say that in my judgment his rebuff a consistent basketball game.

I am not surprised that the facts of the game were construed, as facts often are in your column. First, Hardy Kayam's show of my participation occurs in the first half of the game, not the second. Second, the winning point scored by Bob Fagan did not come from foul shot, but on a technical free throw. A technical which I called on Ian Gray. He was named to the team that I was "intimidated" by.

I agree that your purpose was to create another Bookstore hero by presenting Bill Myler as the underdog fighting all odds. However, as anyone who was present could see, Myler did not need your biased journalistic style to become a hero. He obviously did well on his own.

No, Mr. Chval, I was not intimidated while refing the game. Though, there is one aspect of this event that indeed intimidated me: the fact that you with your inner, ludicrous and unfair allegations are allowed to write in a newspaper.

**Matt Huffman**

**Jones wrong on Bookstore prejudice**

**Editor:** In the April 29 _Observer_ I read Miss Ann Jones' editorial on the bookstore game, and I could not agree with her. There was no point scored by Bob Fagan as the same game, so I went over in my mind the facts about the game as I saw them. Let's see...there were two teams, one all white and the other all black (so far we agree). The BUITs did have at least two football players and US did not have any. Funny, I can't think of any other similarities between our versions. Granted, I only saw seven minutes of the first half of the game, but I feel this is enough to comment on Miss Jones' editorial.

When I first came over to the game, I did not take any notice because I didn't know any of the players on either team. As the game progressed, I found myself getting more and more interested in cheering for US. I was cheering for them not because they were white like myself and the BUITs were black, but because there were boys who didn't have much support. I was also cheering for them because I had found it hard to cheer for someone like Bill Myler who was literally an underdog.

As for the referees, yes, they probably were intimidated. The intimidation came not only from both team's crowd, but also from the players themselves. I am sure all players were nervous, but I do not believe me try it yourself.

I am not trying to say that there are not any problems here at Notre Dame. There are, but these are genuine reasons for US's dominating the bookstore game was not an example of any of them. The game was in fact a hard fought game in the tradition of bookstore! If Miss Jones thinks it was an example of prejudice because a majority of the whites were cheering for US then she should take a good look at her own behavior. Though for her admission, almost all of the US's students were also white. As for the referees, yes, they probably were intimidated. The intimidation came not only from both team’s crowd, but also from the players themselves. I am sure all players were nervous, but I do not believe me try it yourself.

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Player: Vagas Ferguson
Position: Halfback
Drafted by: New England
Round/Pick: 1st/25th
Pick Overall: 25th
Height: 6-1
Weight: 194 lbs.
Hometown: Richmond, Ind.
Major: Arts & Letters

"I'm just very happy that some team thought enough of me to draft me," said Vagas Ferguson after learning that he was the first round pick of the New England Patriots in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

"I guess the idea was to play pro football," he added. And I'm gonna give it my best shot.

Which is probably what will it take to crack a Patriots lineup up that's stacked as backing up positions. But coach Bill Burns indicated that he would ideally like to use Ferguson at the halfback position. "Vagas has been a workhorse for Notre Dame and I think he can play either position with no difficulty," said Burns.

The names Ferguson will be competing with are familiar to NFL fans. The Patriots' starring fullback is Sam "Bam" Cunningham, a seven-year star out of USC. Cunningham, is currently an unsigned free agent and the Patriots hint that it may be awhile before the team and Cunningham come to terms. Other returning backs include Don Callahan, a six-year veteran out of Kansas State and Moe Tatum from Southern Cal.

At the halfback, the Patriots are loaded with players such as Andy Johnson, Horace Ivory and Chuck Foreman. Johnson, who was injured in the fifth game of last season, rushed for 673 yards in 1978—one of the reasons the Patriots were able to set an NFL record for total rushing yards gained in a season. But Ivory is well-though of in league circles and one need only look at the record books to learn about Chuck Foreman.

A five-time all-pro for the Minnesota Vikings, Foreman went to the Patriots early this year in a trade. He is known for his strength, speed and ability to act as a receiving threat out of the backfield. Needless to say, Vagas Ferguson will have no cakewalk to a starting berth in the New England backfield.

The coaches and owners at New England, however, expect that "I can't ask for anything more."

Player: Tim Foley
Position: Off. Tackle
Drafted by: Baltimore
Round/Pick: 2nd/23rd
Pick Overall: 51st
Height: 6-4
Weight: 265 lbs.
Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio
Major: Arts & Letters

"I'm not looking for that," emphasizes Foley, the first Notre Dame player to be drafted in the opening round since Nick Eddy in 1966.

All I want is a chance to do the best I can and to show how much I've learned before I play a single NFL game, he added. And I'm gonna give it my all."

According to a Colts publicist, Foley figures to make the team, but "I'm going to have to prove myself."

On the surface, it would appear that Leopold has a good chance of making the 49ers, a team who finished last in the NFL last season in defense and who needs as much help defensively as they can get their hands on. But there is a catch—the 49ers also drafted three other linemen in the earlier rounds on Tuesday (Purdue's Kenos Turner, Craig Cobb of Tennessee, and David Hodge of Houston).

"I would say Bobby's chances of making the team are better than Vagas Ferguson's for an eighth round pick," said publicist Brian Billick. "He knows the game and he can play the weak side linebacker spot, which is where we need the most help."

"But he will have a lot of competition, too," Billick said that the unusual number of ND players specifically out of design," he commented. "We do focus on the major colleges, of course, but we don't pay particular attention to one school."

Leopold, though, sees it to have so many former teammates in training camp with him. "It can make things a little easier for me," the Port Arthur, Texas, native, said. "I can talk to some of those guys ahead of time and maybe I can give me a little insight on what I have to do to make the team. It will help me a lot."

So Bobby Leopold's future as a member of the San Francisco 49ers looks bright, or 49ers in the air until training camp opens in late July. But the 6-4, 245-pounder certainly cannot hurt a team that is looking for good defensive tackles. "When he joined the team, he gave up the most points of any rookie," Billick said. "It's one of the reasons for his selection by the 49ers in the draft."
when the phone call came in from Kansas City at 12:30 p.m., I was playing golf. I got hit by a 300-yard hard guy to lose, but for three-and-a-half hours, Martinovich was in the dark about his future in football. I wasn’t until I returned from finishing some schoolwork at 4 p.m. that the departing Irish offense coordinator called to inform me that I was drafted by the Chiefs. They ‘were surprised I was still around,” Martinovich joked in a that’s-what-they-all-say tone. “It was a little disappointment for me (to see a team that late) but I was overjoyed.”

“After being bounced around the defensive line and the right end early in his career at Notre Dame, Martinovich made the switch to offensive tackle as a junior in 1977 under Tim Foley and the 1977 national championship year. By 1978, Martinovich became a fixture on the left side of the line as the starting tackle, while Foley remained at his right tackle slot. Since the, the burly Grace Hall resident has started every game for Notre Dame and his credentials earned him a trip to the 1980 Hula Bowl with departing center Dan Davis.”

“The Chiefs and Phillips have been very understanding,” Martinovich explained. “I was taking most of the summer off. I’m not scheduled to report to Phillips before August, so I should have a better idea about my situation by then.”

“You know, there’s still that challenge to prove to myself I can play. They (the Chiefs) just told me to report in shape and that I’d get an equal chance.”

While the majority of college football seniors were huddling around the phones during the National Football League draft meetings, quarterback Rusty Lisch was up to his usual tricks—playing golf at Elbel Golf Course. The Saint Louis Cardinals’ fourth round choice has no qualms about the selection.

“Our club in the NFL, St. Louis, is the only one for which I have any preference,” said a usually subdued Lisch. “It’ll be sort of nice to play for the Cards because my hometown is in Belleville (Ill.) is only about 20 minutes away.”

The 6-4, 210-pound architecture major will be happy in St. Louis, or maybe he’ll try him as a punt returner, coach Don Lombardi said. The Cardinals’ fourth round pick will be the first defensive back picked, but let’s wait and see what happens out on the field.

“People kept telling me I’d go between the first and third rounds,” he said, “so how can I be unhappy going in the second. Maybe I wasn’t the first defensive back picked, but let’s wait and see what happens out on the field.”

“I’m being reasonable in setting my goals. It’s going to take a lot of hard work, but I’m thinking 18 months, two years, and I’ll be happy going in the third. Maybe I wasn’t the first defensive back picked, but let’s wait and see what happens out on the field.”

Rusty Lisch will be happy in St. Louis, or maybe he’ll try him as a punt returner, coach Don Lombardi said. The Cardinals’ fourth round pick will be the first defensive back picked, but let’s wait and see what happens out on the field.”

“Now it’s the backups,” they smiled back.
Nielsen's ego trip

Mark Perry

With the amazing success of their Live at Budokan album, Cheap Trick has faced an unusual dilemma in recent months. For the first time the band is playing in large arenas before packed audiences, but the boys from Rockford, Illinois, face a crowd with great expectations, because Cheap Trick's live sound has been refined and polished for years. "We've been through many changes in the band, and I think we're finally hitting our stride," says guitarist Dez Wolf. "But there's still a long way to go before we're completely comfortable on stage." This week the band opened for The Who in Chicago, and the fans were vocal in their praise of Cheap Trick. "They're definitely one of the best bands we've played with," said Who guitarist Pete Townshend. "They're great musicians, and their stage presence is amazing. We were lucky to have them on our tour." The band's next stop is Los Angeles, where they will play two shows at The Palladium. "We're excited about this tour," said bassist Robin Zander. "It's a great opportunity to play in front of so many people." With their new album, Dream Police, out early next month, Cheap Trick is looking forward to a successful tour and a bright future. "We've worked hard for this," said guitarist Rick Nielsen. "Now we've got the chance to show the world what we're made of."
ERAS: 2ND women march in streets
Mary Fran Callahan

Next Saturday a group of Notre Dame students are going to run a 4-mile trail ride to trek up to the nearest riding stables. If you're longing to ride a horse, but don't have the time to trek up the lake Michigan beach to get there, you may prefer the saddle with the horn.

MICHIGAN RIDING STABLES

Horsing around in Michiana
Patty Sheehan

Now that spring has arrived, many horse lovers, and even those who prefer to regard the large creatures from outside of the fence, will be taking the opportunity to trek up to the nearest riding stables. If you're longing to ride a horse, but don't have the time to trek up the lake Michigan beach to get there, you may prefer the saddle with the horn.
**Football**

**Eleventh Round**

**Twelfth Round**

**WOMEN TO END SEASON**

by Kelly Sullivan

The Notre Dame women's track club will complete one of the most impressive seasons in its history this Friday when it hosts an outdoor invitational at Alumni Stadium.

The Irish ran an excellent indoor season which included an upset victory over Indiana in the Big Ten championships the first weekend in April. At the Manchester Relays, Notre Dame coach Joe Cotic took a squad of just ten against several schools who have several hundred women on their squads. Despite the fact that they ran only half the schedule events, the Irish accumulated 113 points and captured third place.

The Irish are coming off a second place finish at the Hilldale Relays last weekend. The host school edged the Irish, much to Notre Dame's disappointment. "We should have beaten all the teams there, but we can't complain," said Irish coach Michael Molinelli.

Notre Dame's invitational on Friday includes teams from Hilldale, Lake Michigan, Southwest Missouri, Michigan State, and Grand Valley colleges. "Hillsdale is by far the best team," said Cotic. "They have won every invitational they've entered this season, so we're looking forward to it."

Four school records were broken by the Irish this season. Junior Kathy Miera, named the squad's most valuable runner, set a new pace for the mile at 1:43.10, a new Irish record. In the mile, the three-mile race in 18:15 and the 3000 meters in 9:03.72. Irish star Kathy Jones also scored her name in the record books in the three-mile with an indoor best of 16:7.3/4.

Although delighted with these accomplishments, Cotic prefers to measure his team's improvement by their varsity status. "This team has worked especially hard—they've certainly reached all my expectations. I think that we are ready for the final push towards varsity status some day."

"We had to work especially hard this season to improve our time, and I think we've reached that goal." Cotic said. "We have a team that can compete with varsity teams this year."

"I think we've shown that there's an interest for women's track on campus. We're starting to out-distance the men's club and we're ready for something more."

## Women to End Season

**Eleventh Round**

**Twelfth Round**
**Sports Briefs**

**Season ticket sales to begin**

As stated in a recently released directive from the athletic department, Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s students will be required to purchase football tickets starting next season. The process for purchasing student tickets will be as follows:

On Friday, May 15, a packet of ticket applications will be mailed to each student’s home address. Included in the packet will be a four-game season application for tickets to either the Purdue, Miami (Fla.) and Air Force football games.

Cost of the package will be $24. Also included will be a separate check for each application which will be the first day of fall break. The cost of that single-game application will be $6.

Also included will be an application for season basketball and hockey tickets. The basketball application will cover the home games played while school is in session and the prices will be $32 for a lower arena seat and $24 for a bleacher ticket. The hockey season ticket application will include the 13 games played while school is in session.

The deadline for football applications is set for June 20 while basketball and hockey applications must be returned by August 15. Separate checks for each application are required. Seat assignments will, as in the past, be distributed in the fall.

**Blue-Gold game on Saturday**

The annual Blue-Gold intramural football game winding up Spring practice will be held in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, May 3 at 2:00 p.m. Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards at gate fifteen only. General admission tickets for the public are available from the ticket sales window, Athletics and Cross-Country Center, priced at $2.50 for adults, $1.00 for children 17 and under. Tickets will also be available at the stadium the day of the game, priced at $3.00 for adults and $1.50 for children. Dads, spouses, parents, etc. must have tickets. No tickets will be reserved. The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the club’s scholarship fund which currently sustains sixteen students of this area at the university.

**Women’s soccer shows hope**

This year’s An Tostal Soccer Tournament was an expected one organized to show a dubious intramural women’s interest in soccer on the Notre Dame campus does exist. The efforts of Melley and Steve Milan, estimated between 160-180 women fielded the seven Notre Dame and the five St. Mary’s teams. Judging by the number participating, the past deemed the tournament successful. “The amazing dedication of the players and coaches shows that a women’s soccer program can work at this school,” said Milan. “The interest and talent here is there, even in the intramural office of some individuals to continue the program,” said Melley. Last Saturday, Brenn Phillips defeated Holy Cross to become the champs of what is hopefully the first annual women’s An Tostal soccer tournament.

**Water polo club sets meeting**

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will hold a meeting Sunday May 5 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. All members must attend and new members are welcome. Fall practices and games will be discussed. Attendance is recommended if you desire to play in the fall. For more information call Mike at 8879 or Cam at 3447.

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**Golf team moves closer to bid offer**

by Bill McCormick
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team moved two steps closer to a NCAA bid at the Cross Country Club last week.

Four teams will be selected from Notre Dame’s district (District 4) to compete in the national championships, which will be played the first day of fall break. The cost of that single-game application will be $6.

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club at 3434.

and games will be discussed. Attendance is recommended if they are interested in soccer on the Notre Dame campus. Judging by the number participating, the past deemed the tournament successful. “The amazing dedication of the players and coaches shows that a women’s soccer program can work at this school,” said Milan. “The interest and talent here is there, even in the intramural office of some individuals to continue the program,” said Melley. Last Saturday, Brenn Phillips defeated Holy Cross to become the champs of what is hopefully the first annual women’s An Tostal soccer tournament.

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Derby--anybody's race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -- I'm not an oddsmaker and I don't bet on races," said trainer Herb Stevens when asked his opinion about which horse would be favored to win a Kentucky Derby which trainer Tom Kelly called "wide open. I think anybody has a shot." Rockhill Native and Kelly's Plugged Nickle are considered the top two contenders for Saturday's 160th Ken-
tucky, which is expected to a field of 10 colts, two geldings and a filly.

Rockhill Native, one of the geldings, could become the first win a Derby since Claye Van Dusen in 1929.

"I wouldn't want to change a hair on him," said Stevens, who lives in Versailles about 80 miles away who has not been to a Derby since 1948 when he watched the great Citation win.

"They wouldn't give me a place to sit down so I couldn't come," Stevens, a man who doesn't waste words, said on a foggy Wednesday morning at Churchill Downs.

Now Stevens is at the Derby with a chestnut son Our Native, who won 1979 2-year-old championship and who appears to be on top of his form.

After a disappointing winter in Florida where he lost two of four starts--Stevens blames the condition of the Hialeah track--Rockhill Native came home to Kentucky for two races at Keeneland. There, Harry A. Oak's gelding scored a front-running victory in the 1-1/16 mile Calumet Purse and then led most of the way in winning the 1 3/8-mile Blue

Grass Stakes April 21. That boosted his career record to 10 wins, two seconds, and two thirds in 15 starts.

Rockhill Native worked five eighths of a mile with regular jockey John Oldham up in 1:10.6 Wednesday. "If I wanted him to do was feel the track and get a soft volley," said Stevens, who was uncon-
cerned that the filly, Genuine Risk, with regular rider Jacinto Vasquez aboard, worked two seconds faster. "They train their horse and I'll train mine," said Stevens.

Plugged Nickle, owned by John Schiff, will go in the 1 mile, 59/16-added derby with a three race winning streak and a question mark.

"This is a good little horse," said Kelly. "I've been terribly lucky with this horse from the beginning."

From the beginning, Plugged Nickle, who galloped an easy mile Wednesday, has won seven of 11 races, with three seconds.

Genuine Risk will become the first filly entered in the Derby since Silver Spun finished fifth in 1959. The only filly to win the Derby was Regret in 1915.

Others expected to be entered Thursday were Jakkil Klug-

Each starter will carry 126 pounds except Genuine Risk, who will get a five-pound sex allowance.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Windle-
less Bert Blyleven, dis-
pleased with the way Manager Chuck Tanner has used him, is quitting the Pittsburgh Pirates, team vice president Pete Peter-
sen said Wednesday.

"Bert has been unhappy picking for the Pirates the way our manager has used him," Petersen said at a press confer-
ence. "He asked me to try and trade him, and I refused to do so. Until I can trade him, he will not pitch for the Pirates any further.

Blyleven has an 0-2 record in five pitching starts this season. On Tuesday night, he lost a 4-1 lead against the Montreal Expos and wound up with no decision as Pittsburgh went on to win 5-4 in 10 innings.

After Montreal tied the score in the top of the sixth, Blyleven was replaced by a pinch hitter in the bottom of the inning. Blyleven, who also raised objections as being lifted last season, met behind closed
doors with Tanner after the game.

"He wanted to talk to me,
Blyleven said Wednesday. "I said at the meeting, "I just relax and enjoy yourself, and you'll reel off four or five in a row."

But Blyleven was 12-5 in last season's 37 starts, appar-
tently decided he could tolerate no more.

"He has nothing personal against Chuck at all. He said he thinks Chuck's a great guy, an outstanding manager and motivator. It is just that he is so unhappy and frus-
trated with the way he has been used it's just tiring him up inside.

It has affected his everyday life and his effectiveness as a pitcher. So he doesn't want to pitch for the Pittsburgh Pirates any further.

Petersen said he understood Blyleven would return to his home in California. He said the pitcher had instructed the Pirates not to release his telephone number to the news media.

"He wanted me to express his feelings," said Petersen, adding that pending a possible trade, he would try to place Blyleven on the disabled list. He'll likely be replaced by pitcher Don Robinson, who is recovering from a shoulder problem.

Blyleven and utility man John Milner were acquired by Pitts-
burgh in a 1976 trade with the Texas Rangers for outfielder Al
Oliver and infielder Nelson

Norman.
Sports

Thursday, May 1, 1980-page 16

Incans consider switch

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Although plans are set for Notre Dame's next season in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the chances for the Irish remain members of the WCHA pass the 1980-81 season have dwindled to near zero.

Following the University's March 102 announcement of gradual reductions in grants-in-aid and travel costs toward a hockey program, Notre Dame coach lefty Smith informed the board that an effort must be made to cut back on travel expenses for conference play. Otherwise, Smith said, Notre Dame would not be able to continue as a member of the 10-team WCHA. Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech backed Notre Dame's ultimatum.

A statement was reached at the league meetings in Denver last week between these five schools and the other six members. Reasons continuing to be heard are: the issue of travel costs and the five would be members of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association in two years.

"We aren't the only ones having problems," said Notre Dame athletic director Ed Morse. "Krause and Michigan State and Michigan Tech are all worried about rising costs. We've been talking about some of these problems for far too long, and they (the WCHA) had nothing to offer us that was worthwhile." Smith and the other schools presented a proposal for a merger between the CCHA and the WCHA. Additionally, the same proposal that would cut travel costs consider- ability numbers of game road trips being bus trips.

Denver and Colorado College-two charter members of the league-would be the new picture, however. Wisconsin, NCAC champion North Dakota, Minnesota and Minnesota Duluth opposed restructuring, saying bringing in members of the "new" school would hurt the WCHA schools. A merger effort also was made to the University of Colorado (both were members in 1952 when it was the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League) is also a factor. At that time, interest was spurred in Denver last week, Michigan athletic director Jim Falvey walked out of the meeting when the proposal for travel cuts was received as "not even." The WCHA put off further discussion of the matter to a later date.

"We were all asked to go back to our athletic boards, see if we could come up with a plan to keep all 10 schools in the University of Minnesota on June 1," Falvey explained. "It works out where they can save some money, we'll stay. I would hate to lose our confer- ence because it is a good

Kelly resigns coaching post

by Bill Marguard
Sports Writer

Notre Dame baseball coach Tom Kelly, dismissed by the Observer yesterday that he will be stepping down as head coach, stepped down from the position.

Kelly, who was appointed the director of Non-Varsity Sports at the beginning of the year, felt that he could not spend enough time with both programs and would have to relinquish one of the jobs.

"There comes a time when you have an objective decision," said associate athletic director, Col. John Stephens. "This decision involves more of my personal attention. In fairness to both programs, I feel that I should step down as baseball coach to devote all my time to non-varsity athletics," explained Kelly.

"In fact, I brought the situation to Moose Krause's attention over the winter, and after discussing it with him I made the decision prior to the start of our spring schedule. Emotionally, I wish I could keep both jobs, but that is not really fair," explained Kelly.

Kelly informed the team of his decision a week before their spring season began. "I felt that it was only fair to tell them in advance. Besides, this would also assure a smooth transition in the baseball program from one coach to another."

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Kelly came to Notre Dame as an assistant to Irish coach in 1970. He became head coach after the 1973 season and has compiled an 83-161-1 record in five years at mentor, including this year's record second-best in Irish history.

"The Director of Non-Varsity Sports has a very important job," said associate athletic director, Col. John Stephens. "This job involves more students than the varsity program and has the responsibility to promote the university's objective of athletics for all." Kelly's replacement was a lot of the Irish to remain members of the CCHA. Kelly resigned as baseball coach, and Tom Kelly disclosed to a lot of the CCHA. Kelly resigned as baseball coach, and Tom Kelly disclosed to

Kellels squeeze past Irish

by Kate Hoffmann
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team wound up its regular season play yesterday with a 4-1 extra inning win over Notre Dame team. It was the second time the Belles and the Irish have met on the diamond this season; the two teams split a doubleheader earlier this month.

The Belles started their scoring in the early innings of the game when sophomore Leslie Roberts scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Irish hurler Kathy McMahon. The score remained 1-0 in favor of the Belles until the late game. The game then took place when Notre Dame chalked up its only runs in the fifth inning. The score is 4-5, 5-1, South Bend.

The Belles, on the other hand, managed to score in the first inning on a solo home run in the third. The Belles took advantage of the error in the field to score in the third inning.

The game went extra innings. But didn't take the Belles long to break the tie. In the top of the eighth inning, Sue Nicholas scored when Mary Beth Hosinski slammed triple down the third base line, putting St. Mary's ahead 2-1. The Belles added two runs in the sixth inning on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Irish hurler Kathy McMahon. The score remained 1-0 in favor of the Belles until the late game. The game then took place when Notre Dame chalked up its only runs on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Irish hurler Kathy McMahon. The score remained 1-0 in favor of the Belles until the late game. The game then took place when Notre Dame chalked up its only runs in the fifth inning. The score is 4-5, 5-1, South Bend.

The Belles, 6-7 on the sea- son, were able to upset Upland, Ind., Friday for the Division III State Tournament hosted by Taylor University. St. Mary's will take on Grace College in the first round of the single elimination contest. Game time is 12:00 p.m.