Ford's campaign manager resigns to avoid controversy over ski inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Howard H. "Bo" Callaway resigned "in his typically underhanded way" to avoid any cloud of controversy while the government investigates his role in pushing for expansion of a Colorado ski resort it would take up to two weeks longer for it to complete an FBI inquiry into the ski resort matter.

"You can't subject a campaign to that kind of thing," Callaway said he is returning to lobbying work.

Callaway also told the President "your nomination is virtually assured."

Reluctant acceptance

Ford said he accepted the resignation reluctantly. But Callaway said he had asked then for more time to exonerate himself. He said he stepped aside when it became clear the investigation would not be concluded quickly.

The resignation is effective Friday, but Callaway left the campaign more than two weeks ago, suspended at his own request.

Callaway said he did not believe the controversy had hurt Ford's campaign against Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

The shakeup had been expected. Callaway, a Georgia textile heir who had served as Secretary of the Army, was suspended March 13 amid the controversy over the ski area expansion, which would be on government land.

He said in a telephone interview he decided to quit when the Justice Department advised the White House it would take up to two weeks longer for it to complete an FBI inquiry into the ski resort matter.

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Calm shattered in Israel

NAZARETH, Israel — Security forces shot and killed five rioting Israeli Arabs yesterday as violent clashes shattered years of calm between Israel’s three million Jews and 500,000 Arabs.

Bomb scare forces evacuation

MOSCOW — The American Embassy was evacuated for the second time in a week yesterday because of a bomb scare. No bomb was found either time.

Brink’s truck hijacked

MONTREAL — A Brink’s armored truck carrying more than $1 million was hijacked in Montreal’s financial district yesterday by thieves armed with anti-aircraft guns, authorities said.

Refugee named good citizen

SANTO ANTONIO — A Vietnamese refugee who chased and captured an armed with anti-aircraft guns, authorities said.

In the race for outright ignored, comes now at a turning point in the campaign.

Democratic voters in New York say in their party’s presidential primary have reached basic agreement on the need for on-site inspection of each country’s nuclear test sites, a high government official said yesterday. The accord would, for the first time, allow one country to check the other’s nuclear facilities to see that treaty provisions are not being violated.

Efforts intensified to avert strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Top federal labor officials intensified efforts yesterday to avert a possible “peaceful, reasonable and responsible” settlement before a national trucking contract expires. However, “a lot of negotiants” is ahead before a threatened deadline of midnight tonight, they said.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm — seminar: “interferon, virus and cell: an intimate look at a love-hate relationship” by Dr. Edward S. Bongard, assistant professor of biology, New York University, room 278 galvin auditorium.


3:30 pm — seminar: “generation of lift at low forward speeds” by Dr. Barrows W. McMurrick, chairman, aerospace engineering, Penn State university, room 301 engineering bldg.

7:30 pm — folk dancing, free instruction, lafortune ballroom.

Graduate housing not finished

continued from page 11

Pat Tack, Lewis Hall President, said yesterday. The accord would, for the first time, allow one country to check the other’s nuclear facilities to see that treaty provisions are not being violated.

The Accord coalition on which the Democratics demonstrate his appeal to the New York old-line Democrats, labor and the Jewish vote. Jack JohKS on New York as a good opportunity to demonstrate his appeal to the New Deal coalition on which the Democrats have always depended for national victories. For Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, New York and the same-day Wisconsin primaries offer a make- or-break opportunity to test his leadership of the progressive wing of the party. In the judgement of many politicians, Udall needs to finish a strong second.

Brings total to eleven

New internships available

Placement Director Richard Will- eman announced that four additional federal summer internships are open now.

Two of these internships bring the total of the University up to eleven. “We are honored to have this many,” Willemain said. “Several universities receive only one or two.”

Requirements for the internships include United States citizenship and the completion of at least 60 semester hours by June 1976. Willemain stressed that all appli- cants should be in superior standing in their respective colleges. All positions are located in Washington, D.C.

One internship is offered by the Department of the Interior’s Bureau of Land Management. It is designed for students majoring in political science, history, sociology or American Studies interested in working in public administration.

Another internship is designed for students majoring in civil engineering. It is being offered by the Federal Railroad Administration under the Secretary of Transportation. No job description has been released at this time Willemain pointed out. Interns usually work with department heads or division directors during the summer programs.

The Labor Department is offer- ing a third internship in its office of Operating Personnel Services. The job assigns the intern to the major functional areas of personnel such as classification, employment and staffing. Business, psychology and social science majors are desired, but other majors will be considered if interest in personnel is shown.

The last internship is available with the U.S. Government Printing Office. English and journalism majors will be considered for this position. It will involve research, reviewing and analyzing legal materials. In additions, interns will aid the General Counsel in publish- ing a manual concerning certain legal questions.

All interested students should complete applications by Fri., April 2. Applications and other forms can be obtained from William or Jean Schell at the Placement Bureau Office, Room 213 in the Adminis- tration Building.

The Observer

Night Editor: Marty "Pennsylvania" Hogian Art Director: Debbie Dahrling Layout Staff: Leigh Tunukan, Julie Pelletiere, Frank Kebe, H. Brophy and visiting munchkins.

Day Editor: Marianne Schulte Copy Editor: Barbara Brent- einstein, Kathy Nolan


The Observer is published Monday through Friday and the student newspaper during the summer session, except during the summer months. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be obtained from the Office of Student Publications. The Observer is mailed to students enrolled at Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

REPEATED BY SPECIAL REQUEST

a lenten talk on

SIN AND A FORGIVING GOD

FR. JIM BURTCHAELL, CSC

MORRISSEY HALL CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 10 P.M.

Earnings on a commission basis - great potential.

Must have use of a car.

FOR INTERVIEW

CALL MIKE MILLER

AT 7471 or 288-0088

NEW YORK (AP) — Because of good timing and a new law, Democratic voters in New York State next Tuesday will get their first chance to have a significant say in their party’s presidential nomination.

The New York primary, which for decades was overshadowed if not outright ignored, comes now at a major turning point in the race for the White House. It is important and provides insight to the chances of two major contenders.

As usual, the presidential candi- date himself is not on the ballot in New York. But for the first time, candidates will be able to campaign in the primary as they try to appeal to the New York electorate.

For Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, New York offers his best shot at a convincing win in a major state. With his appeal to old-line Democrats, labor and the Jewish vote, Jack JohKS on New York as a good opportunity to demonstrate his appeal to the New Deal coalition on which the Democrats have always depended for national victories.

For Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, New York and the same-day Wisconsin primaries offer a make-or-break opportunity to test his leadership of the progressive wing of the party. In the judgement of many politicians, Udall needs to finish a strong second.

Form er Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter seems to regard New York as a "can’t lose" situation. He has not made a major effort here and has deliberately downplayed his own chances. If he comes close- or defeats Udall in patently liberal New York, he could bolster the Artzinian and turn the rest of the presidential battles into a cliché among himself, Jackson and a convention deadlock.

Indeed, we are the real winner in New York won’t be easy because of the problem of counting and making sense of the vote. The vote-counting process is saddled with procedural problems left over from the days when New York primary was one of the oddballs of the nation’s political system.

Earnings on a commission basis - great potential.

Must have use of a car.

FOR INTERVIEW

CALL MIKE MILLER

AT 7471 or 288-0088

Business Majors:

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The U.S. Navy has a limited number of management positions available to qualified business majors. The Navy Supply Corps is responsible for all staff phases of naval logistics. As a Navy Supply Corps officer, you’ll develop and practice modern management techniques while serving in a challenging and exciting environment. If you want a position with authority, responsibility and accountability, the Navy Supply Corps has it all. To apply, contact:

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What you do now determines whether you’ll follow or whether you’ll lead.
HPC seeks ‘open line’ with student government

By Paul Waller
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Mike Gassman and Vice-President Mike Casey are to periodically attend the Hall President’s Council (HPC) meetings next year in an effort to stay in contact with the hall presidents. It was decided last night at the HPC meeting held in Walsh Hall.

Gassman and Casey, attending at the invitation of the HPC, discussed with council members the problem of the Student Government keeping an open line of communication with the HPC.

Since the HPC is independent of the Student government, the best way of keeping the two bodies in contact with each other is to have the student-body president and vice-president attend at least one HPC meeting per month. In this way, they could be informed of any activities or problems which the Council might have. The Council suggested that the Director of the Student Union might also attend meetings on a regular basis.

Elton Johnson, HPC Chairman, announced that the HPC Executive Coordinator will serve on the SBP Cabinet next year in place of the HPC Chairman as in previous years. All hall presidents will also be on the Student Body Congress which Gassman and Casey hope to organize next year.

In other business, the Council pointed out that An Tostal is suggested that the Director of the HPC and that the HPC Executive Coordinator usually serves as its chairman. All halls were urged to sponsor Churc race, tug of war, and decathlon teams. Greg Wilks, An Tostal Committee member announced that anyone interested in being a scorekeeper, timekeeper, or judge in the decathlon should contact him.

Sunday, April 4 at midnight is the deadline for applications for the position of HPC representatives to the Student Life Council. Applications should be made to Elton Johnson.

Farley Hall won the Rockey award for excellence in hall activities for the month of February.

PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 at 7:00 P.M.

At each program, complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum. At some of the programs there will be mixers with the faculty and upperclass students, and as tours of the facilities.

The meeting places for the programs, according to college program, are as follows:

Arts and Letters College Programs (all, including AL Preprofessional)  
Washington Hall

Business Administration College Program  
Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122

(A through G at 7:00 P.M.,  
H through O at 8:00 P.M.,  
P through Z at 9:00 P.M.)

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ATTENTION!!!!
APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE**

for

Scholarships  ★
Loans  ★
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(renewable or new)

**Note:** Deadlines for filling

**APRIL 15, 1976**

**Parents' Confidential Statement**

**MAY 1, 1976**

**Application for Aid**

**CONTACT:**

OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID
Room III, Administration Bldg.
University of Notre Dame
The women of St. Mary's have made a joke of their student government. Admittedly it is a funny joke (though perhaps the humor has been worn a bit thin by repetition). But it has a darker side as well: it has caught St. Mary's in a vicious circle of policy and inertia.

Everybody had a good laugh over lunch when they read about a woman who was the only one to run for president and yet came in second—behind apathy. There she was, beaming brightly about being swept into office by a tidal wave of support from less than 9 percent of the student body, while nearly 90 percent of the students could not be found at all! Just for the interest or energy to check "yes" or "no." It was even funnier to read the excuses as to why this woman did not bother to vote: "I don't like the fact that only one ticket is running"; "I don't like that Student Government has been doing." Perhaps these students are just playing along with the joke. Or perhaps it never occurred to them that they could have engaged Black if they did not like the way things are. The height of absurdity was reached by the student selection procedures. If by "consideration" Peggy means their room agreements (legally binding contracts which clearly handle housing situations), then I think she is right to criticize who have no heart to abstain. Not only did they call for a vote of the whole concerned student body. If the last three repetitions of the joke here did not entirely destroy the Student Government's credibility in the Administration's eyes, this farce should finish the joke.

The students' sense of humor has got them into a vicious circle. Since almost no one supports their government, it can do very little. Since it does very little, few people support it. And with almost no one supporting it, the cycle begins again.

The joke is funny. But why do they keep playing it on themselves?

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Kathleen McLaughlin

Show Consideration

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Peggy Moore's "warning" to St. Mary's that she's resigning the last semester next year and to the College, lest they realize that she had already forfeited their monetary support in years to come.

I think that what is of great importance in this issue which Ms. Moore has raised is the fact that the students who want to live off campus must realize that they have a responsibility—to the College, if no one else—to plan their moves sufficiently ahead of time so as not to violate the established housing selection procedures.

In response to Peggy's accusations, and in the contrary, I can assure you that no one is more aware of "student concerns" than the office which handles housing situations. If by "consideration" Peggy means to suggest that students, on a whim, should be allowed to break their room agreements (legally binding contracts which clearly state that they hold for an entire academic year) because they have the "second semester blues", and move into the dorms of their choosing and thereby forfeit their monetary support in years to come.

The Observer telling people to abstain. Not only did they call for a vote of interest, they were too uninterested to stand up and be counted as interested.

Lincoln's remark that "They have no right to criticize who have no heart to help" applies to these non-voters and abstainers: having done nothing to improve Student Government they have no right to criticize it—or to to criticize people like Black who are active.

No doubt the SMC administrators had a good laugh over the election too. No doubt they will keep laughing, while Black walks into their office and claims she is speaking for the whole concerned student body. If the last three repetitions of the joke here did not destroy the Student Government's credit in the Administration's eyes, this farce should finish the joke.

The students' sense of humor has got them into a vicious circle. Since almost no one supports their government, it can do very little. Since it does very little, few people support it. And with almost no one supporting it, the cycle begins again.

The joke is funny. But why do they keep playing it on themselves?

by Patrick Trudo

P.O. Box Q
Music fans in South Bend have recently been dismayed by the lack of concerts or the appearance of high-decibel music near Sunday's Missal. The performance did not rely upon brilliant electronics or exotic stage realities, but upon the natural performance of Arlo Guthrie's mellowness and music and satire.

Even though all the proceeds from Guthrie's current 26-date tour will be donated to the fathering Fred Harris campaign fund, there was no mention of Harris' political stance. Instead, Guthrie maintained his usual blend of comedy, satire, and social commentary throughout the concert. Various songs, however, showed a very melodic Hawaiian time to a banjo-picking version of the Guthrie hit "Alice Says A Face." The arrangements were well constructed and tightly played, with notable performances.

**Editor's Note:** One of the most important recent developments in the Catholic Church is the introduction of a new Rite of Penance. This is the first of two articles about the subject.

At Notre Dame and elsewhere this spring, the Catholic Church is pumping new life into an ailing sacrament—the Sacrament of Penance.

In recent years the number of confession has decreased sharply here and around the world. Last fall, for example, 47 per cent of Notre Dame freshmen said they go to confession "hardly ever or never." Probably the percentage is even higher for other schools.

Now a new Rite of Penance has been introduced which may counteract this trend. The rite, which is the prescribed form or procedure for receiving the sacrament, already exists in some parishes around the nation and will be in use in many more parishes over the next few years. In specified rite the new rite are three simple steps, each of which express a different dimension of penitential movement. The first is what we know as private confession. The second two are similar to communal penance services where probably have taken part here or at home.

Though one of these includes public confession and absolution. The Church is still very reluctant to allow those who have sinned to receive absolution except by going individually to a priest. Nevertheless, this last form is an important development and may tell us something about the future of the sacrament.

What are the changes in going to confession? There are a few, which I will describe in the second of two articles.

More important, however, the new rite suggests new ways to look at topics like reconciliation and conciliation.

We are moving away from the idea that sins are "black marks" on one's record forever or simply the "bad things we’ve done." We also absorb the idea that the failure to love when that response is called for. How often lack generosity toward one another, and friends, and for example, and hence fail to give a truly Christian response to the opportunities placed in our hands.

Furthermore, we see more clearly that the it is not only an individual and personal transgression of some law or precept. We are witnessing today a new awareness of the social dimension of sin—the common responsibility of all men for the bad.

But then a small blue and white sign caught your eye. It says "Mona Lisa" and there are no clues to compare it to. The museum entrance is stately, impressive, and so are the other rooms, making new life into an ailing sacrament— the Sacrament of Penance.

In “Clam Song,” Guthrie related the story of the extinct Giant Clams of New England coupled with a “clam shanty” called “Chinachman.” A version of his "Tumble Tumbleweeds" included the use of comic cowboy hats and accents. This kind of art is hard to pull off when seemingly unprofessional, but Guthrie had more than enough class to pull it off.

During their solo set, Shanenahau revealed the band's influence with several songs that obviously had been practiced and rehearsed. After two more tunes, the band played a country-tinged version of a song, followed by a series of satiric gospel parodies. Again, the band had plenty of showmanship which resulted in an extremely effective stage presence. Arlo Guthrie was joined by a couple of gentle ballads and a few more funny songs. His ability to entertain the audience was evident.

It was too bad that Arlo didn’t attract a larger, Ron Howard but the audience was small, but it showed their appreciation for an excellent concert. Their concert was a real success.

A few minutes after the concert, the audience, including the author, examined his or her conscience on this event.

**Reconciliation:** We have timed. Therefore, we seek reconciliation. The task of the sacrament is to help bring about a reconciliation between the human and the divine, and among members of the human race.

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It is hard to find fault with such a fine show, especially when you have nothing to compare it to.

**an insassenbrucker in paris**

You are an American in Paris; better yet, you are a foreign student (ND-Innsbruck Program) in Paris. You are down on white wines, the Latin Quarter atmosphere, and the round-the-corner, one-of-a-kind shops and tour guides. A cold rain falls. It is time to head for the Louvre, the present, known as the Louvre, the present, for its next round of highlights. Take a time to change.

A semi-circle of noisy onlookers keeps you about fifteen feet away from the Mona Lisa. They had enclosed her in an air-tight, bullet-proof, shock-resistant glass casing. The bosoms come to usher you over your eyes are accustomed to the distortion and glare. She has been many things to many people throughout the ages.

To you, she was best out of shape. What a pity. It could have been so sublime.

**a time to change**

**Fr. Thomas McNally**

Great Britain doesn’t fit neatly into black-and-white categories. We may argue now and then, but the language is a useful one for sinful structures which oppresses millions. Nevertheless, each one has to be seen individually, which resulted in an extremely effective stage presence. Arlo Guthrie was joined by a couple of gentle ballads and a few more funny songs. His ability to entertain the audience was evident.

It was too bad that Arlo didn’t attract a larger, Ron Howard but the audience was small, but it showed their appreciation for an excellent concert. Their concert was a real success.

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**Fr. Thomas McNally**

**Think you can do better??**

Join Observer Features.

C enome to the Observer office.

**Thursday night at 11:00 pm**

3rd floor LaFortune
Marketing course offered for small business owners

A short course for owners and managers of small to medium-sized businesses, "Marketing: Strategies for Success and Survival," has been scheduled for the Center for Continuing Education beginning April 11.

The classes will run from 6:30 to 8:30 on four consecutive Tuesdays, followed by one-hour consultation periods.

Two marketing faculty members, Robert Dreys and James Stock, will be teaching the course at the Hayes-Healy Center. They are sponsored by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Center for Continuing Education.

Class sessions will focus on an overview of marketing, consumer behavior, emerging trends in retailing, company images, and product, price and promotion strategies. Market segmentation and research, as well as distribution of their solutions, evaluations, and expansion will be course themes.

Persons wishing to participate in the course are asked to contact Dr. James Powell at the Center for Continuing Education, 7508. Cost of the course, including all material, is $75.

By Mary Mungovan  
Staff Writer and Reporter

Students can visit social action organizations in major American cities this summer and receive course credit in Theology. Fr. Tom Stella, director of Volunteer Services, announced Tuesday.

Volunteer Services will sponsor the one-credit course, "The Church and the City." (Theology 375) in cooperation with the Center by the Small Business Administration.

Robert Devs and James Powell at the Center for Continuing Education, 7508. Cost of the course, including all material, is $75.

The course, offered twice before over the past two Christmas vacations, with approximately 30 participants each time. The idea originated with Prof. Jay Dolan and was developed by the Undergraduate Committee for Theology and Religious Studies, according to Stella.

"The experience really had an impact on those involved," Stella reflected. "Most were struck by the largeness and complexity of the problems of social injustice, but many were also struck by the hope of the people attempting to alleviate those problems."

Sue Greckowski, a junior from a small town in Pennsylvania, visited a convent in downtown Boston. "I found after only two days that Boston was very neighborhood-oriented. Topmost on everyone's mind was the housing issue, a serious threat to neighborhood identity," she reflected. She visited several social agencies, including a home for homeless men and a consumer protection agency.

"As a result of the program, I have a job this summer at that consumer protection agency," she added.

Donald C. Nokes, a senior from Grace Hall, stayed with Josephite Fathers, an order dedicated to black Catholics, in Washington and Baltimore. "I was asked to sit in on criminal court proceedings, which showed me an example of the injustice in our legal system."

Increased awareness

"The experience gave me an increased awareness of the great needs of the black community and helped place the Catholic Church in perspective," he noted.

Kitty Barrett and Kathy Peters, from Lewis Hall, visited New York City, living with sisters in a tenement house.

"In just two days we were really bombarded," Barrett related. "We visited a drug center, a mental health clinic, a renovation housing site, a youth center, and a grammar school, and we talked to a social worker, a poverty lawyer, a visiting nurse and city planners."

"I was most impressed by the hopelessness of the people fighting the system. I think the system worked only for the rich," she commented.

"I didn't think it was hopeless because many really were succeeding in fighting the bureaucracy," Peters countered. "For these workers, this was more than just a job; it was total dedication. My visit just confirmed my own desire to work in cities myself."
something and doesn't get it through the mail, it is fraud. If it involved several letters and illegal transactions, the suspects could be charged with a federal offense.

The魔法 of the chain letter

(continued from page 1)

who had a chance to buy and did not were skeptical because they had bad experiences with chain letters before or could not see how one could make money without someone losing. Others could not find two buyers before buying in.

Not even the originators completely understand how $600000 was lost. The other one, who lost $20000, estimated that 85 percent of their friends in the United States were involved.

The two students from Minnes¬
a were having a debate about whether the letter would work. One student said he had been selling them for several months and had made several thousand dollars. The other estimated that 85 percent of their friends in the United States were involved.

The letter said that a person has a chance to buy a letter, and if you call up a person at the top of the list and check, you will see that they are not selling as fast as they did at the beginning, because some people think it is either too late to make any money, do not understand it, or are basically skeptical.

The two students who bought a letter, one of the letter originators explained, "we asked them whether they wanted to buy a letter?" other.

Callaghan leads race

LONDON AP-Former Secretary James Callaghan led the second round of balloting today for a new prime minister and head of Britain ruling Labor Party but failed to get the clear majority needed to succeed Harold Wilson.

Callaghan's strong showing in the vote by Labor members in Parliament made him the clear choice for the decisive third ballot April 5.

The 64-year-old former secretary defeated Employment Secretary Michael Foot, 62, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, 58. The vote was Callaghan 141. Foot 61; Healey 157 that was needed to win.

Healey will drop out under party pressure. His votes are expected to swing to Callaghan in the third and final round.

The BEATLES

AWAY WITH WORDS

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MARVIN GAYE

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AT THE DOOR

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

B e the Beatles is a musical, "Honolulu," 37 years

recently staged in Hawaii, which is the first movie since an MGM

omnipresent cigar.

Looking for energetic people to run Jefferson's Board of Directors, open positions. Interested pick up form at City Office on April 1.

The best bucking ruggers east of the Mississippi "hearts or nuts" this season.

Mr. Whathemway, S.O.B. it's on bet and Johannah says her gobsmacked. How's Sammy?...nice to see ya, May girls...marching can be fun...call Dist 277-2614.

The freshness Sn-C girl who sat next to me on the midnight bus on the way back from the Bull Moose party and who lives on 2nd Floor Jefferson's. I have to get in touch with George Leiter.

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THROUGH THE OBSERVER

LONDON AP - Foreign Secretary James Callaghan won the leadership of Britain's Labour Party on Saturday. He will now lead the party into the general election scheduled for May 28.

Callaghan, who is the son of a coal miner and was born in a working-class family, had been a member of Parliament since 1933 and had served as a minister in various Labor governments. He had been expected to win the leadership contest, but his victory was not a foregone conclusion.

The Labour Party is the largest opposition party in Britain and is currently led by Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Wilson announced his retirement in January, and the party held a leadership contest to choose his successor.

Callaghan's victory was seen as a victory for the center-left wing of the party, which is more moderate than the left-wing wing led by Michael Foot. Foot had been expected to win, but his defeat was seen as a loss for the left-wing wing of the party.

The Labour Party is facing a tough election, with the Conservatives and the Liberal Democrats expected to make strong gains. The party is also facing a crisis in its relationship with the trade unions, which have been supporting the party for decades.

Callaghan will face a tough challenge in the general election, as he will have to win over voters who are concerned about the economy and the country's exit from the European Union.
Gridders boast ‘brains and brawn’

by Ray O’Brien

The Notre Dame football team is the national champion of academia.

According to a recent article by a Cleveland sports writer, Herbert Mizell, the myth of the "Dumb Notre Dame football player" just is not true. Notre Dame was praised for its educational accomplishments with football players who have gone on to play professional football.

This praise was initiated by statistics revealing the number of pro football players with degrees from various colleges. Notre Dame boasted a perfect record in the survey. The findings were that 82% of Notre Dame football players have gone on to play professional football. The findings further explained, "If the people knew the recruiting processes they wouldn't be surprised.

The recruited players must have thrown away enough of preconceptions and possess a minimum of a "C" average (along with other considerations)." He noted that athletic and scholastic abilities are coordinated so that a player would have to struggle to achieve a degree if he met the eligibility requirements.

The findings, however, do not believe this to be true in 1976. Mike O’Donnell is one of the disillusioners.

O’Donnell is a senior and captain of this year’s varsity tennis team. Born and raised in Deerfield, Ill., he started playing tennis the summer before his freshman year in high school. "I had to struggle to make the team my first two years," says O’Donnell of his initial attempt at high school tennis. But his hard work and determination helped him to an undefeated season in his senior year and as he captured the Chicago Catholic League title in singles and doubles. That season O’Donnell was also named co-captain for a second season as co-captain.

"High school tennis is so much different from college tennis," states O’Donnell. He still plays tennis for the same reasons. O’Donnell claims that tennis is giving him many friends from all over the country. His desire to travel is also being satisfied as he already has traveled to Maryland and twice to California. Tennis is the nucleus of his life. For the past five years now O’Donnell has spent the summer instructing at a tennis club just west of Chicago. He plans to continue his instructing and hopes to play in some small tournaments following graduation but will not make teams his career. This fall, O’Donnell will attend the University of Denver Law School to further his education.

O’Donnell has realized that tennis is a sport in which a player can move from the back of the pack to the top echelon in a short period of time. Very few players in college today can afford the time away from their studies to adequately prepare a professional career. To become an accomplished player O’Donnell feels he owes alot to tennis. The game has provided him with his philosophy for life. It may sound corny or foolish but tennis has given him more than just friendship. It has tested his mental skills and improved his character. Although tennis is virtually forgotten sport, at Notre Dame, O’Donnell feels he owes alot to tennis and his philosophy. Giving up opportunities to receive scholar-ships to play as the outstanding tennis athlete in Chicago Catholic schools.

O’Donnell and the rest of the Notre Dame team will be looking to improve their 4.3 record with a homecoming match against Michigan on Thursday followed by the Paul O’Connor Memorial time for both matches 3 p.m.

Mizell’s Survey

SEakuTERN CONGlERENCE

Players Degree Pct
Florida 21 9 42.9
Arkansas 21 14 66.7
Georgia 23 16 69.6
Kentucky 21 4 19.0
Tennessee 21 14 66.7
LSU 21 4 19.0

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Iowa 19 10 .526
Ohio State 15 8 .533
Michigan 25 15 .600
Purdue 21 1 3 .619
Wisconsin 23 11 .478

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

California 15 7 .466
Washington 14 5 .357
Colorado 17 7 .412
Washington State 15 4 .333

PACIFIC 8 CONFERENCE

California 18 8 .222
Washington 16 8 .500
Oklahoma 15 7 .412
Southern Cal. 14 4 .786
USC 18 7 .143

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Houston 15 3 .722
Louisiana State 12 4 .333

SOUTHWEST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Utah State 10 4 .357
Arkansas State 8 2 .286

INDEPENDENTS AND OTHERS

Notre Dame 24 24 1.000
Boston College 12 9 .750
Pittsburgh 12 8 .667
Tulsa 12 10 .833
Tennessee 10 8 .400
Jackson State 9 7 .500
Pratt 9 6 .667
Alcorn A&M 7 5 .714
San Diego St. 6 5 .000
Miami Fl. 7 5 .000
Southern 6 3 .500
Northeast Texas St. 9 3 .333
San Diego City 7 3 .500
Texas Southern 5 3 .000

PHILADELPHIA (AP): "I didn’t remember nothing until today, not even that we won," said Indiana’s Chuck Wilkerson Tuesday from his hospital bed.

The 21-year-old Wilkerson suffered a cerebral concussion only 42 minutes and 43 seconds into Monday night’s Indiana-Michigan NCAA championship basketball game.

The 6-foot-5 Wilkerson was still woozy after spending the night at Temple University Hospital.

"I remember now (Tuesday) Coach (Bob) Knight coming in last night and telling me that we won," Wilkerson said slowly.

Wilkerson’s face is swollen and he has a disorienting under one eye.

"I just wish I could have been there. Everybody worked so hard. I worked with those cats all year. It doesn’t seem to me as if we won because we wasn’t there," said Wilkerson. He added, "I wish we could have had the Vito Gaita.

"It was devastating," said Torg.

"The boy was unconscious for six minutes. But he’s ok now. We took x-rays and did a full study. He’s also undergone a brain scan. Probably discharge him Wednesday evening.

Wilkerson of course, is quieted with Indiana’s 80-78 victory over Michigan during the national title game at the Hoosier’s 32nd division in an overtime season.

"Everybody else is home celebrating, and I’m here in the hospital. But it could have been worse," he said trying to look at himself.

"I guess I’m very fortunate."

Wilkerson said he’s never been hurt before. "Just enough to leave an game."