New cheerleaders disputed

Tryouts may be reheld

by Jim Commyn
Associate Press Writer

The Notre Dame cheerleaders are currently under fire because of the procedures used in selecting the squad. Twelve girls were cut last Friday night with the selection of the 12 member squad and one replacement.

The contest was held in the Black Cultural Arts Center in LaFortune Hall last night. Representatives of both sexes discussed the issue.

The group included five males and five females.

The controversy stems from certain violations in the cheerleaders constitution governing tryout procedures. The petition also included specific complaints of racial discrimination.

The petition was signed a petition to protest the way the selection was determined. The 12 members were selected temporarily imposed "the maximum sentence under law", for having prepared for the possible discrimination present in the tryout regulations.

The basis of the petition was an attempt to be performed temporarily imposed "the maximum sentence under law", for having prepared for the possible discrimination present in the tryout regulations.

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

U.S. Marshal Frank X. Klein said after the court proceedings Miss Hearst would undergo the psychiatric examinations at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Francisco. He said the bank robber-heiress would be flown to Los Angeles tomorrow for a pretrial hearing on state kidnapping, robbery and assault charges stemming from a crime spree there a month after the Hibernia Bank holdup.

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

A team of five males and five females was selected to complete the squad headed by Hank Carrico and Rocky Bracca, who had earlier been elected co-captains and were thus removed from the competition.

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

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

Bleier, a 1968 N.D. graduate, majored in Business Administration. "I had to learn two things," Bleier said. "I had to learn to take more reading courses. "Wharton is really reading important," Bleier emphasized. "My major was in a doctorate psychology. She is a good reader and has excellent retention."

He added jokingly, "The greater social event she could answer all my questions."

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

At the end of my senior year, I went up to a steering committee in Minnesota concerned with organizing youths all over the country," Bleier continued. From this visit, Bleier developed the idea for a youth organization called "Frankie's, Sweeney's and St. Mary's," as his "political" hangouts. The Sentinel was located in the basement of the Logan Center, and was thus a close ally of mine," Bleier jokes. "The greatest social event for me," Bleier recalled, "was occurring on the football weekends."

The day's activities, commemorating Bleier's visit to Notre Dame, concluded with a reception at the Senior Alumni Bar.

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

ROCKY BLEIER

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

In 1969 Bleier was drafted into the armed forces and sent to Vietnam. "Everybody always says, how did you help to look at his life? and his activities was really boring," Bleier commented. "I was able to complete the finished works of Hemingway, Faulkner and Fitzgerald."

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

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

He added jokingly, "I suppose I could answer all my questions."

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News Briefs

International

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

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

Sermon ends in tragedy
BRAZIL — A notice touched off a sermon on faith healing killed 21 persons, including two children, and injured 79 others during a packed inaugural service at a Protestant church in suburban Neve, police said yesterday.

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

Government loses tax money
WASHINGTON — A congressional subcommittee was told yesterday that before Income Tax filing deadline, the government loses hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes because the Internal Revenue Service cannot verify how much money many Americans make.

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

On Campus Today
12:15 pm — mass, Loretto ballroom
3:15 pm — lecture, "free enterprise or controlled," by Paul A.
report, president of Dow Chemical U.S.A. and executive member of Dow Chemical company. Library auditorium
8 pm — play, reader's theater, "don't close the door, i'm coming out that side," by Peter korth, free refreshments, st. mary's clubhouse
12 am — album hour, wsnd am 640; the doobie brothers, "take it in the streets"
12:15 am — noontime night flight, tonight's host: dave sams, wsnd fm 88.9

Poisonous gas leak causes near panic
Dwight, Ill. (AP) — dawn was still an hour away yesterday when Dwight's 3,100 residents were scared out of their beds by sirens and police bullhorns warning of deadly bromine gas creeping toward them like fog.
The gas poured from the back of a truck and hung menacingly in the still morning air over Interstate 55, two miles north of Dwight, before dissipating seven hours later.

The Observer
Night Editor Martha Fanning
Asst Night Editor Bill Richard
Layout Mike Mazzetti
Copy Reader Pat Cole
Day Editor Mary Mangovan
Editorials Jim Stevens
Features Tim O'Reiley
Sports Paul Stevenson
Typhists Mel Celeste, Howard Halter, Leri Harlan
Night Controller Dave Ronn

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

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

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

A record number of 64 teams entered the field this year for the annual AnTestal Mud Volleyball Classic. The teams have been trimmed down to the remaining. "Great Eight" this week after the first three rounds of action. Leading the pack in the quest for the mud are the returning champion Zoomers, who have held title to the Mud Volleyball Championship since the tournament was initiated three years ago. The Zoomers boast a lineup including: Terry Theisen, Karl Panick, Jim Hardy and Bruce "the Goose" Gibson, the original four members. Among the teams threatening to zap the Zoomers are the mud slingers, captained by Jay Rafter, the Oral Six, led by Mike "the Spike" Barisch and Marks Mudflappers, spotted by Mark "Moose" LeCluyse. Other teams promising to add excitement to the tourney are the Dirthalls, Patsi and the Water Doners.

The tournament will resume after Easter with the quarterfinals and will climax with the semi-finals and championship matches in the mud pit by Stepanel Center on Sunny Saturday of AnTestal, April 24.
Selection process contested

(Continued from page 1)

tryouts.

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

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

The petition also criticizes the manner in which the votes were tabulated. The constitution calls for the counting of candidates to be the responsibility of the cheerleaders association and united with the 1975-76 squad, senior and former cheerleader not associated with the Student Activities and advisor to the cheerleading team, not currently associated with the Notre Dame wrestling coach, Barlag.

Bracken explained the way the procedure was handled. "We drew numbers randomly to determine which day the judging squad members, which had been different at each tryout, were to be present. The judges were questioned as well. One judge was criticized for not being present, a member of the Notre Dame wrestling team who had been injured in his team's competition.

Bracken agreed with those students who thought that re-scheduling tryouts prior to the end of the semester would be nearly impossible. "I would be the observer if any of questions be used in the future. The petition calls for tryouts to be organized according to the specifics of them. A committee be set up now to deal with the constitutional violation that certain events end up getting back to the other," he said.

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Two dollar bill available after ten year absence

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

Success is Hoped

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

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

And today, you can get it at your bank.

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

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

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

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

Distribution Process Critical

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Irrigate gas 'fog' escapes truck

(Continued from page 2)

Some 290 cases of bromine for the Michigan Chemical Co. The truck was also carrying a couple hundred cases of freon — a pool table and all kinds of other stuff. "If this was our man's truck," said driver Edward Merriman, 53, of Detroit.

The driver said he was stopped by a Dwight policeman about 2:15 a.m. "He said he saw smoke coming out the back," Merriman recalled. "Well, we checked, didn't see a flat or anything and we stood off and talked a bit and then the stuff really started spewing out."

Several hours later, after the fumes had been evacuated, about 30 cases of pollen deodorant in the trailer exploded and split the truck in half, officers said.

State officials said bromine is usually a deep red, corrosive liquid that gives off a vapor that can irritate skin, eyes and nostrils.

It can be fatal if inhaled over a prolonged period of time, they said.
**HOLY WEEK SERVICES**

**Wednesday of Holy Week**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Service</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:00-7:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Special Holy Week Confessions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00-10:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Residential Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Homilist: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C. (Followed by Mass)</td>
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**Holy Thursday**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Service</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Mass Celebrant: Rev. William M. Lewers, C.S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Homilist: Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Traditionally a watch is kept at The Altar of Repose after the evening Mass of the Lord's Supper. The church will be kept open all night.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Mass Celebrant: Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.</td>
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**Good Friday**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Service</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Celebration of the Lord's Passion Celebrant: Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Good Friday Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Good Friday Service Celebrant: Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Stations of the Cross</td>
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**Holy Saturday**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Service</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. Eugene F. Gorski, C.S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.</td>
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**Easter Sunday**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Service</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Mass Celebrant: Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Mass Celebrant: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Children's/Mass Celebrant: Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Easter Vespers Celebrante: Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dean Roemer's decision to suspend three students arrested for selling drugs has drawn strong protest from hundreds of other students who point out that suspension before a trial contravenes justice. It does that, but the contradictions go much deeper. In fact Roemer's whole reaction to the matter seems to be a futile attempt to satisfy a series of mutually contradictory desires.

Clearly if he has no new evidence that proves beyond a reasonable doubt that the "Notre Dame Three" are guilty as charged then he has no basis on which to suspend them. Violating the most elementary standards of justice.

Even if Roemer has somehow discovered evidence which proves guilt there is no evidence which he has not chosen to make public, he has still entangled himself in contradictions. If he has solid proof, he apparently wants to use it in the University proceedings but does not want to give it to the court. But by suspending the Three he implies that he may have evidence. This could prejudice the trial (though not as much as an expulsion would). It might even prompt the prosecutor to put him on the stand and demand that he tell the court what he knows.

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

What if the students are innocent, but he has stretched the rules far beyond the breaking point? Drug-selling is a violation or Rule 7 but apparently Roemer either has no solid evidence of such violations or he does not want to use it yet. Instead of starting regular disciplinary procedures he has tried to use Disciplinary Procedure 3D. Three-D gives him the power to temporarily suspend students if they are a threat to the future safety of persons or property, or if they have done something in the past which is such a "serious obstruction of University life" that they cannot be allowed to stay until the regular procedures are completed.

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

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

The Dean may have the power to take disciplinary action, at least he is backed by the broad prerogative powers of the University President, Mr. Hesburgh, as the head of the court of appeals, has the power to interpret the rules any way he likes—no matter how strained others may think that interpretation may be. And the faculty is only saying that there are no rules for the Administration.

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

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

Dear Editor:

In this election year it seems to us that there are two important characteristics that the Notre Dame Student Body should be looking for in a candidate. First, in this period of low confidence in our public officials we must have a candidate with a high level of integrity. Secondly, we must have a congressman who listens to and respects the viewpoint of our students. Phil Hayes, Congressman from Evansville, is such a candidate. In his race for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator on the Indiana Primary Ballot, Phil Hayes has consistently attacked "legislating for special interests.

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

Cress Barter
Tom Black
Phil Hayes for Senate Committee

The Dirty Dozen

JOHN R. RHODES (R-Arizona) is fuming mad because he was listed by a group called "Environmental Action" as one of the "Dirty Dozen" congressmen who have consistently voted against environmental bills. He also got a very low rating by the "National Institute of Senior Editors." Mr. Rhodes was so angered he released a letter signed by 77 congressman (mostly Republican) calling on the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to "expose" what they called "the most flagrantly unfair and perversion of all campaign practices...the publication of ratings of public interest groups...ignoring the narrowly selected bills..."

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

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

Our forefathers, who drafted the Constitution, never intended that organizations in this country would mail lists of congressman who had opposed legislation affecting Americans. Anyone who lives in Washington is aware that Congress knows who voted for the people and if they are against environmental issues or senior citizens, they are doing it only because it is for the best interest of the country. This is a very poor way to run a country. If one ask any congressman or senator and he will tell you the same thing.

Mr. Rhodes did the House Republican Research Committee is reviewing rating practices of special interest groups and may recommend legislation to restrict it's usage. This is the best way to deal with the matter. If Congress cares about its integrity, it must pass a law to prevent organizations in this country from publicizing the voting records of its representatives.

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

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

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

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

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

These measures may sound tough, but there is a serious credibility gap in the country now and people are very suspicious of their politicians. One of the reasons for this is that we are being told by our congressmen that we are being cut off from the people. Any fair person can understand House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona is fuming mad because he was listed by a group called "Environmental Action" as one of the "Dirty Dozen" congressmen who have consistently voted against environmental bills. He also got a very low rating by the "National Institute of Senior Editors."
Otto, the father of the bride at Saturday's wedding, was simply marvelous as the host at the marriage feast. Otto was German-born, and Lutheran Protestant to the core, and as crisply urban and efficient as though he were Clifton Webb playing a World War II General, without sounding a bit like Henry Kissinger. The ceremony itself had been a simple exchange of vows in a Lutheran church following the Lutheran liturgy with no representation of the groom's faith and witnesses for the Pope. All of us were very sincerely on our best eccumenical behavior, and there were courtesies extended me that nearly cancelled the effects of the Reformation.

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

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

"I bet you don't specialize in 'Nearer, My God, To Thee.'" I asked, amid a chorus of amazement.

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

The band, when it arrived, did play polkas. It also played waltzes, mazurkas, and foxsteps. It wasn't until I was leaving that it occurred to me that I had a song. Suddenly, the band leader announced that in answer to a special request of Father Griffin's, the next number would be a hymn. The hymn they played, of course, was "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

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

Imagine priests have left Lutheran towns with more salacious reputations. I suppose on the Saturday before Palm Sunday, "Barnacle Bill" would be a more inappropriate song for a Christian to be identified with than a ditty that goes: "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

E'en though in the face of平原. That saucy little song shall not be identified with "Nearer, My God, To Thee." E'en though in the face of this song shall not be identified with "Nearer, My God, To Thee."

In ancient Jerusalem, the Apostles fled for games of pool. I could have sworn that my song was over, they had found me hiding under a table, I think those other guests would not have understood why. They would have wondered, not better than that "Nearer, My God, To Thee," at that wedding supper, they were true witnesses to the ceremony as a tasteful and sophisticated man.

There are hymns appropriate for sinking ships; there are seasons appropriate for sinking faiths. I don't know what Good Friday lesson I have to learn this week, but I do remember at the Reformation, at least the battle of Langside, sung by the Lutherans; in Michigan, they are still singing it. Otto, the father of the bride at Saturday's wedding, I think, than I am to mine. He should have asked the band to play "Nearer, my God, to Thee," not at his own daughter's wedding.

The watchful villages of Wales

Wessex sailors, as the story is told, awoke the sleeping town, clamoured, and sang, searching for the Hebrew virgins that no longer be. In a tavern they awoke the sleeping town, clamoured, devouring the sea men. Then they left. In defiance they challenged the sea, that laughed and sang, searching for the festive coral bed. The moon, now resting behind a garbour and the sea.

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Sophomore Class elections today

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

Two tickets will be on the ballot headed by Reed King and Mike Clancy. Joining King on his ticket are Terry Gilliam, John Ryan, and Mike Mullen for secretary, and Dave Taylor running for treasurer. Ticket members with Clancy are John Ryan running for vice-president, Kris Quann for secretary and Ray Rai for treasurer.

Chairs and students enter contest

The twenty-sixth annual Tri-State Convention of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was held last weekend at Central Michigan University. The convention, attended by schools throughout Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, included the competitive presentation of 20 undergraduate research papers. Notre Dame was represented by four chemistry students, Joe Fortunata, John Gareido, Mike Desmond and Paul Bohn. Each contestant was judged on clarity of their 15-minute talk, use of visual aids, knowledge of subject matter, and ability to answer questions.

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

The research performed under the direction of Dr. Buttk, consisted of decomposition analysis of metal complexes upon heating. The convention is hosted by a different school and state in the region each year. Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College jointly organized the convention in 1973.

Frosh orientation recruits sought

St. Mary’s students interested in working on the Frosh-fish Orientation Program should contact Steve Wurms before April 23.

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

Campus billiards finals tonight

The finals in the campus-wide billiards tournament will be held on Wed., April 14 at 7 p.m. in the poolroom located under the Hud.

Ed Bearden will take on Bill Ellsworth. The public is invited.

Free ad space for buyers, sellers

The Student Union yesterday announced the creation of a Trading Times advertisement sheet to be placed in the Observer on Monday, April 26. The sheet is to provide free advertising space for students interested in selling furniture, rugs, etc. Administrative Assistant for Special Projects Charlie Moran stated, "The idea for creating a Trading Times was the result of a long-standing demand by our students. During the past semester, I received several requests from students, especially seniors, to get rid of their furniture that they no longer need." All interested students are requested to come to the Student Union office, located in second floor G75, and fill out an ad sheet. All ads will be free, with Student Union paying for the purchase of the ads. Each ad should list: the name, address and phone number of the person and a brief description of the item for sale. Moran stated that the Student Union will reserve the right to omit or create any ads that are submitted.

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

Alumni seek student rooms

The Notre Dame alumni Association is looking for students willing to share their room with three alumni on April 29 and 30. Lodging needs to be found for a number of Notre Dame alumni who will be attending a meeting of the Alumni Senate on those dates. The Alumni Senate, composed of officers of Alumni Clubs from throughout the nation, meets once a year on campus. Students are asked to host alumni to give them a better idea of student life and to give students a chance to meet alumni.

Students wishing to share their rooms should contact Paul Holloway at the Alumni Office on the second floor of the Administration Building, or call 7287 as soon as possible.

Reagan to visit?

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

We’ll be forming committees at Notre Dame and St. Mary’s in both precincts, pick up flyers, call citizens, and get out the vote for the former governor Reagan, Buchignani stated. "I can reveal now that negotiations are well under way to bring Reagan to Notre Dame sometime around the beginning of May," Buchignani continued. "This campus has seen almost every speaker and possible conservative opinion is very rare. Buchignani urged any Reagan supporters to call him at 1376.

Boating festival to include raft race

On Saturday, May 8, 1976, the attention of Michiana residents will be focused on the Sixth Annual St. Joseph County Chapter of Michiana Watershed, Inc. and sanctioned by the American Canoe Association sanctioned race will attract over two hundred and fifty rafts, kayaks and cats, entered in eighteen divisions. Four hundred contestants ranging from eleven-year-olds to internationally known Olympic competitors will paddle the miles from Leeper Park in South Bend to the French Paper Company Dam in Niles, Michigan.

Feature attractions will be the High School Novice, Opened with Adams High School defending their title. Included will be a new Senior Men’s Novice class. There will be an Anything Goes class for homedrafts. So, if you’re a fierce competitor striving for one of the first, second, or third place awards, please join us on Saturday, May 8, 1976.

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

Applications can be picked up on campus in the library of the Architecture building for general information. Applications can be picked up on campus in the library of the Architecture building. For general information call 4-4903. For canoe rental information, call 299-5213.
WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate subcommittee yesterday abruptly recessed its hearings on Howard H. Callaway's alleged efforts to win Forest Service approval to expand his Colorado ski resort after the former Army secretary protested he was being treated unfairly.

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

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

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

"I have a desire to get this behind me, more than anything. Please, sir, finish today," Callaway pleaded with Haskell. But the senator was unswayed, telling Callaway: "I don't want this hearing to go on with any implication of unfairness."

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

The subcommittee began its probe after three citizens of Gunnison County, Colo., where the resort is located, alleged that the company had not been treated fairly.

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

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

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

The Forest Service is part of the Agriculture Department.

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

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

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

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

But he strongly denied having anything to do with a decision later in the year in which the Forest Service overruled the earlier recommendation against the expansion.

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

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

Denies financial motive

He also denied the expansion was sought because the company had debts of more than $7 million.

Callaway said, "there is not a breath of truth" in an allegation by Haskell that the firm wanted the expansion not to develop the federal owned mountain for skiing but to increase the value of its land holdings at the base of the mountain.

"I don't question your motives and I deeply respect your questioning mine," Callaway told Haskell. The firm had been seeking the expansion onto nearby Snodgrass Mountain since 1970.

"We've also considered it to be part of the same area," he said.
Madison, Wis. (PNS) - With Jim Brown leading the cheers, cheerleaders challenged; get cuts and tax hikes at the city throw in g money at th e m."

"complex problems cannot be solved, in Brown's words, "by spending. And they stress that bureaucracies, re-exam in ing costly and state level and fueling runaway traditional big spending approach within the Democratic party, unlike with in the Republican).

"Jerry Brown leaping to fourth place within the Democratic party, unlike any since Franklin Roosevelt last fell."

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

...In the face of the recession, traditions promise the rising tide will help the poor and unemployed un ran and up. But a new trend of budget cuts and tax hikes at the city and state level and fueling runaway inflation in the national economy.

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

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

"Joseph Holzinger, an elderly Mc­ Curry supporter who has North­ ern California Democratic Party Chairman from 1969-71 and is now number two man in Carter's Calif­ ornia effort, says "What we are seeing is an end to the old liberalism, absolutely. The party is ready to return to fiscal conserva­ tion, to Jeffersonian-style demo­ cracy."

"When Brown declared himself a candidate, hoping to be chosen as a "back-up" to the more "liberal" younger generation, is not the answer to the traditional Democratic approaches that are running into the difficulty that there are no new problems.

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

But they clearly plan to take a hands-on role in government."

"One of Carter's main proposals is to mortgage and streamline the federal bureaucracy. And unlike his opponents Henry Jackson and Morris Udall, he opposes a large­ scale federal spending to create public sector jobs (as the unfur­ nished, as well as direct federal aid to New York City.

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

"He has proven himself willing to suggest radical approaches. But although he is still hoping that unemployment will be the number one issue in his campaign, he has yet to demonstrate an innovative answer to the problem."

"His recently unveiled jobs pro­ gram in California—though creative—calls "cost-effective liberalism,"" he said. He commended this slogan of 'Less is More,' is a slogan of 'cost-effective liberalism.'"

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Cheerleaders challenged; review committee formed

(continued from page 1)

"Cheerleaders challenged; review committee formed that with an expose of Carter's use of non-union labor, paid only $2.54 per hour, on his peanut farm. Since then his leaders have publicly urged the Democratic Platform Commit­ tee to reject the idea that govern­ ment has grown too large.

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

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Thirsty 32 seek Bookstore b-ball title
by Rich Odlozo

The wheat is being separated from the chaff in the 56th annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament as the Thirsty 32 go after Sectional championships tonight.

Highlights of yesterday's sect-

ional semifinals:

In the Vince Meconi Regional David Feldman nailed ten baskets in leading Xavier and the 4 Hollanders to a tense 23-21 win over January. John Powell hit 9 of 10 attempts as Buffalo State fell 92-71 in easy time with Black Prince and the 4 Knights.

In other meconi games, Bill Lainbeout scored ten baskets (only two baskets and block on a free throw) as Poseidon Adventure Roated to third in propelled win, 21-5. In a foul and eight-marred game Capeus won nine free throws to edge Ma's and His Cold Showers 22-20.

The feature game in back of the Bookstore saw Average White Team stave off a furious rally by Reggie Jackson and the Kines M. O. to eke out a 21-10 decision.

In Austin Carr Regional action ND Rowing Club remains unbeaten

The Notre Dame Rowing Club continued its winning ways this weekend by blanking University of Nebraska, Grand Valley State, and Wayne State, after falling behind Notre Dame in the first race of the varsity races. After falling behind Wayne State, Notre Dame played the second race of the varsity races.

In the North Quad Regional Ross Davenport and Ross Crews dominated the hoards as Oreo and the Vanilla held the reins as the Steel Road and Joe Montana's slam block ignited Fins' Myone and the Bad A's to a comfortable 21-18 victory over Ohio State.

In the first of the most closely fought series of games, the ND varsity had Wayne State, ten ahead of Grand Valley, after losing 26 seconds. The varsity had Wayne State, ten ahead of Grand Valley, after losing 26 seconds.

The Irish, coached by Sophomore Enguishack, were held scoreless for the third time when finishing second place Wayne State. After falling behind second place Wayne State, Notre Dame's Steve Morrisson held the score nine times, including a grand slam home run by Malo.

In the sixth inning, freshman Carol Lally tied the game 17 all but one, with a double, driving home three runs to give the Irish a 17-16 lead in the Irish Schoolboy's College.

Saint Mary's dominated in the early innings of the game which ended in a total of 31 runs. After weathering Notre Dame's second-inning attack, the Irish scored no runs in the second-inning attack.

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ND's All-American Niehaus awaits career in pro football
by Ray O'Brien

Notre Dame will have a very large gap to fill at defensive tackle this fall, losing first-team All-American, Steve Niehaus, who will be graduating to the pro ranks. As a senior, the nose guard from Dallas was the first-round NFL draft choice of the Seattle Seahawks, an expansion team, and was impressed by his performance at the Seattle Seahawks' minicamp. Coach Patea is making the Notre Dame senior the nucleus of his defensive line.

As a unanimous All-American, Niehaus was a key factor in keeping the team on top. He was a major reason why the team was victorious in their conference, and a major reason why the team was not defeated by the Spartans of Michigan. Clynes contributed single tallies.

Exhibited by Miranda qualifies him for the N C A A championships. "All the teams in the competition were super, and I feel that we performed well in seventh," Head Coach Joe Piane said. There were many outstanding individual performances exhibited by Irish athletes. The highlight of the meet had to be the performance of Notre Dame's Jerry M iranda. Miranda set a stadium and outdoor record in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:48.31. Miranda bested the previous record held by Alex Wilson, a bronze medalist in the Olympics, established in back 57 years ago. The record was exibited by Miranda qualifies him for the NCA A championships.

"Miranda is the first person on the team to qualify for the NCAA's so far, but we hope to have more as time goes on," Piane commented. The weekend proved both beneficial and promising in allowing these players to get bigger and better. The meet was held at the Stadium on April 17th as the first of the season we seem to be doing things right," Coach Piane said. As a new team there will be many 1st year players on the squad. Most of these players have superstar potential. The Dolphins had a good overall draft. Miami - Don Shula got the linbacking help he needs in the form of San Jose State's Joe Patulski, who will be the starting right tackle. The offense of these players is 22 years old and a nucleus of a new line. Two other choices here are center Don Maciek of Boston College and flashy wide receiver Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State.

This weekend the Irish track team faced Michigan State in a roughly contested track meet at 9:15. The weekend proved both beneficial and promising in allowing these players to get bigger and better. The meet was held at the Stadium on April 17th as the first of the season we seem to be doing things right," Coach Piane said. As a new team there will be many 1st year players on the squad. Most of these players have superstar potential. The Dolphins had a good overall draft. Miami - Don Shula got the linbacking help he needs in the form of San Jose State's Joe Patulski, who will be the starting right tackle. The offense of these players is 22 years old and a nucleus of a new line. Two other choices here are center Don Maciek of Boston College and flashy wide receiver Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State.

Lacrosse 'A' ClubNotches two wins
by Tom Bingle

The weekend proved both beneficial and promising in allowing these players to get bigger and better. The meet was held at the Stadium on April 17th as the first of the season we seem to be doing things right," Coach Piane said. As a new team there will be many 1st year players on the squad. Most of these players have superstar potential. The Dolphins had a good overall draft. Miami - Don Shula got the linbacking help he needs in the form of San Jose State's Joe Patulski, who will be the starting right tackle. The offense of these players is 22 years old and a nucleus of a new line. Two other choices here are center Don Maciek of Boston College and flashy wide receiver Larry Dorsey of Tennessee State.