PHILADELPHIA, AP - Jimmy Carter swept Pennsylvania presidential primary election Tuesday night, stopping the Democrats who had tried to stop him, and gaining new momentum in his frontrunning campaign for White House nomination.

The former Georgia governor told cheering supporters the triumph means "We're going to win, win on the first ballot."

Carter was gaining 35 percent of the primary vote in Pennsylvania's presidential preference election. Returns were tallied slowly in the separate competition for delegates.

The early delegate count showed Carter supporters leading in that phase of the primary, too. But the figures were inconclusive, and the outcome will not be clear for days.

"The first nine primaries, and he is the frontrunning campaign for White House nomination.

There would be no classes during the night or the 8-10 period, even extra curricular activities," she added.

He also believed, according to Tack, that students are in "hyper" about exams and studying that they won't get involved in extracurricular activities. He reasoned that if the nights were open, the student would have more time and, hence, more interest in extracurricular activities.

This action would lead to two developments in class scheduling. There would be no classes during the night or the 8-10 period, even though classes have been listed in the nights were open, the student could start studying at 7, not 10, so they could have more time.

Acceptable grounds for trying to change the rule, according to Tack, would be if enough student reaction against the test times was shown by the students and faculty.

"The order says that departmental hours to be at 8 a.m., but this does not rule out the option of giving exams during class time," Tack mentioned. At the present time, most Arts and Letters courses hold their exams during classes while business and science courses generally hold their examination periods in the evening.

Tack said that "it is up to the students to let us know in the fall what they feel about the tests. If there have been too many of them, or if they are given too much material to be tested on within the allotted time, then they should come to us," she commented. Tack also said she was going to talk to the colleges' respective deans about the subject.

"A lot of people were upset because we (student government) haven't done anything about the tests," Tack said. "So I wanted a chance to explain student government's role on this subject.

Tack felt that many people did not completely understand Burtchaell's reasoning on the subject, one which has left many students confused and frustrated.

Tack and Student Body President Mike Gannan talked to Burtchaell about the subject last week and found the provost thought that the academic day should end at 5 p.m., but this does not rule out the option of giving exams during class time., Tack mentioned. At the present time, most Arts and Letters courses hold their exams during classes while business and science courses generally hold their examination periods in the evening.

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Tuesday, April 28, 1976

News Briefs

International

Kissinger forced to cancel

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's planned visit to Ghana, a West African nation, has been postponed indefinitely, American officials said. The secretary of state flew from Zambia to Zaire on his two-week goodwill mission to black Africa.

Quinlan still alive

DENVILLE, N. J. - Nearly a month ago, the state Supreme Court ruled to allow Karen Anne Quinlan to die with dignity, but so far doctors haven't disconnected the respirator that keeps the coma patient alive. A family spokesman said yesterday that the family won't tell anybody when the decision is taken.

Drug ruling

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a defendant may be convicted of selling drugs illegally even if witnesses who supplied him with the contraband and brought it from him.

Patty offers to cooperate

DETROIT - Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst first offered to cooperate with prosecutors in her bank robbery case within days of her arrest but charges against her were not dropped because of an expected uproar from the public, lawyer F. Lee Bailey said. He predicts she will spend less than a year in jail.

Rock Exchange director resigns

NEW YORK - James J. Meadham resigned yesterday as chairman of the New York Stock Exchange after an unusual early morning meeting of the exchange's board of governors. Meadham told a news conference he has been considering resigning for several months and made the decision over the weekend. He said he was not asked to resign.

Birth rates decline

WASHINGTON - Birth control programs have spread across the nation, contributing to a significant decline in birth rates in the past decade, a new government-financed study said yesterday.

Bargaining continues

CLEVELAND - While rubber workers and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. bargained over life and health insurance in Cleveland yesterday, USW President Peter Bommarito outlined in Geneva possible expansion of the week-old strike and boycott.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm - seminar: "immunotherapy of experimental cancer with BCG", by Dr. Herbert R. Rapoport, national cancer institute, national institutes of health, Bethesda, Maryland, Galvin aud.

1:30 pm - lecture: "effect of humidity and fabric structure in aerosol filtration" by Dr. T. H. Carr, University of California, Los Angeles, room 269, chemical engineering building.

3:30 pm - lecture: "application of mathematical methods to physical problems" by Dr. I. S. Greenspan, University of California, Los Angeles, room 303, chemical engineering building.

3:30 pm - design of humanistic work series, "what can labor do?" by Irving Bluestone, vice president, United Auto Workers, and director of general motors department, Hayes-healy center auditorium.

7:30 pm - film: "young frankenstein" engineering auditorium, Siebel Center.

7:30 pm - concert, dennis bamber saxophone concert, library aud.

midnight - wsend 640 am, a new release album will be featured in its entirety.

12:15 am - wsend 88.9 fm, nocturne night flight, the best in classical music.

Dr. Hatch to deliver Bicentennial talk

Dr. Nathan Hatch, assistant professor of history at the University of Connecticut, will discuss "Religion and Politics in the American Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28 at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is one of a series of Bicentennial lectures and public discussions called "Continuing the Revolution: The Roots of National Identity." Constructing a common identity that religion greatly influenced the policies of the founding fathers, Hatch will discuss how political turmoil altered religious belief.

Under the direction of Dr. A. Edward Manheim, Notre Dame associate professor of philosophy, the Bicentennial series is cosponsored by the Bicentennial Commission, the Notre Dame, the Forever Learning Institute and the South Bend Foundation of America. Women is funded by matching grants from the Indiana Committee for the Bicentennial and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Observer

The St. Mary's Country Club is closing for spring season. Night Editor, Martha J. Hogan ([H]), T. J. ([T]), 801 North Street. Also Night Editor: Deborah A. Dahlinger.

Layout Staff: Judy Byrnes, Marcie Lynch, Phillip Witzke, Joseph L. Diller, Julie Pelletier (inigaret), she sends her love, Jim Commiss.

Day Editor: Marian Schutte.

Copy Reader: Cathy Nolan, Mark Kuhns (in cigaret)

Features: Chris Smith, Sports: Fred Herbst, Typists: Neill Volland, Marv Teller, Dave Miller, Dan Dahlinger, Martha Fanning, Ad Law, 7:30 North, Sally Warlath, Sally Dents.

Night Coordinator: Dave "Call" Ross

The Observer is published Monday through Friday by the student editors of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer is the student newspaper of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be obtained from The Observer, 426 North Michigan, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Wbac seeks support from black Hoevoi voters

GARY, Ind. - APA smash by Mayor Richard G. Hatcher didn't hurt. Gary Black Voter News Editor Wallace Johnson said he was "surprised" by the decision.

Johnson said he was "disappointed" by the decision, but added that he didn't know what was going to happen. Wallace Johnson said he "disappointed" by the decision, but added that he didn't know what was going to happen. Wallace Johnson said he "disappointed" by the decision, but added that he didn't know what was going to happen. Wallace Johnson said he "disappointed" by the decision, but added that he didn't know what was going to happen. Wallace Johnson said he "disappointed" by the decision, but added that he didn't know what was going to happen. Wallace Johnson said he "disappointed" by the decision, but added that he didn't know what was going to happen.
The Observer, of course!

Name
I will come to the barbecue...
I will come to the evening party...
I want a T-Shirt...
Now ya know who loves ya.

The controversy resulted when some students discovered certain violations in the cheerleaders' constitution governing tryouts. A petition was circulated among several hundred students demanding that tryouts be rebid.

After a lengthy meeting in the Black Cultural Arts Center Monday April 12, the issue was turned over to the Student Activities staff for review and a decision. Meetings were held with interested students, the cheerleaders and judges later that week. Three options were considered by the staff and the panel's decision was released by Bro. John Benesh, director of Student Activities.

The plan chosen called for an additional two cheerleaders during the 1976-77 season only. Substantial revisions of the cheerleaders' constitution will also take place before tryouts for the 1977-78 squad is selected next spring. The two additional squad members were to be selected from the eight females and five females who had made the first two cuts in the original tryouts, but were subsequently not chosen for the squad.

The six judges for last night's tryouts were all from the South Bend area. They were Dick Hendricks, an administrator for the South Bend School Corporation; Jayne Burns, a dance instructor from South Bend; Ruth Warren, head cheerleading moderator at Adams High School; Sue Sypolt, currently on leave from her post as cheerleading moderator at Washington High School in South Bend; Dan Poe, gymnastics teacher from Adams High School; and Hazel Greenwood, a consultant for the state board of education regarding physical education programs. John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities and cheerleading advisor, tabulated the ballots.

Original selections for the squad were made April 9. A three-cut elimination process narrowed the field from nearly 100 competitors to 30

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Wednesday April 28
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OTTAWA'S O "
Some 37 years ago, a group of Indians started a movement to protest against the United States government's policies towards their tribes. The movement, known as the AIM (American Indian Movement), became known for its confrontations with law enforcement agencies and its demands for self-determination and full equality for Native Americans.

The AIM movement was founded in 1968 by George Mitchell and Dennis Banks in response to the Wounded Knee incident, where federal marshals were called in to forcibly remove AIM members from their occupation of the Oglala Sioux Reservation. The occupation lasted from October 22, 1973, to March 2, 1974, and was one of the most significant events in the AIM's history. The occupation brought national attention to the issues facing Native Americans and sparked a wave of activism across the country.

The AIM movement has had a lasting impact on the struggle for Native American rights and continues to fight for self-determination and cultural preservation.

The AIM movement has had a lasting impact on the struggle for Native American rights and continues to fight for self-determination and cultural preservation.
Hope springs eternal for faithful Beatles fans

LOND ON—Paul McCartney and the Wings group formed after the Beatles broke up began their tour of the United States on May 3, and McCartney wouldn’t be surprised if the audiences included John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

And maybe the four Beatles will even come around to performing together again, a spokesman for McCartney said yesterday. “If the former Beatles do meet up with one another again, it would be no surprise. They tend to turn up at one another’s concerts...” the spokesman said. “Paul would be delighted to see them. They are all the best of old friends...”

McCartney was not available for comment, but the spokesman indicated that the four Beatles were trying to meet again during the tour. He predicted that they would discuss the possibility of performing together again.

“Paul McCartney’s answer to the question ‘Will there be a Beatles reunion on stage’ is a definite maybe,” the spokesman said.

McCartney’s American lawyer and father-in-law, Lee Eastman, cautioned Beatles fans against counting too heavily on seeing the four play together again.

“At this point there is absolutely no one you can bet any kind of a guess together,” he said. “That may vary tomorrow, but at this moment there is no decision by any of the four to get together.”

McCartney and the other former Beatles have been offered millions of dollars, primarily for television, radio and recording rights, to play together on stage again, even for a single evening. The Beatles broke up in 1972.

McCartney has emphasized although he is interested, music, not financial rewards, is his priority. He has also said he is very happy with Wings, whose members include his American wife Linda Eastman. The Wings’ tour opens May 3 in Fort Worth, Tex.

The special committee to investigate 8 a.m. departmental exams.

HPC President James P. Russel said the committee will make several recommendations for the University.

The committee’s report was submitted to the HPC for review.

The committee’s recommendations included:

1. Reexamine the possibility of a reunion on stage.
2. Discuss the possibility of a reunion on stage.
3. Set up a committee to discuss the possibility of a reunion on stage.
4. Set up a committee to discuss the possibility of a reunion on stage.
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Cheerleading Bitch

Dear Editor:

Speaking out for the concerned students who in a letter of April 23, were accused of disturbing the Notre Dame cheerleading squad, I feel that the time has also come to lay a few more facts on the table, with hope this time to shed more light on the matter.

First to clarify a somewhat offensive point: The small group of students who first referred to the situation as a small minority pressure group. This intent to splinter, the first-ever constituted political factions on campus, is apparently visible, therefore, there was no need to group.

Thirdly, as for the past tryout procedures that were held entirely behind closed doors without a point-merit system or outside judges and yet were never questioned, your articles are only to emphasize this statement. The idea was great, however, I was disappointed when I read the articles. First of all, I feel that you have slighted a number of people. Instead of applauding the efforts of all who have put in countless hours this year to bring these publications to the students, your articles speak of next year’s plans. You timing was wrong; such stories should appear in the Observer at the start of next semester.

Secondly, there are four people who especially deserve recognition for the work they have done this year. Yet, three of them were never mentioned, while the fourth received one line. Since you failed to acknowledge their work, on behalf of all the students I would like to thank these editors-in-chief: the work they have done: Dana Nahlman (Executive Editor), Terry Keeney (Observer), and Gary Zehren (Juggler).

Fourthly, I feel that you once Dana Nahlman and the whole Dome staff are an apology. I do not know where you came up with the simulation of the 19% cover, but you are grossly inaccurate. The cover of the book is supposed to be a secret; only the editorial board is to know it. I hope that our staff will understand that you must make it as accurate as the cover will not be known until the book arrives.

Finally, I want to thank all those students who helped out on publications this year and I wish the best of luck to those involved next year.

Jack Colignan

Business Manager
Dome ’76

Supplemental Bitch

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the idea of a supplement on the publications on campus. Perhaps that will instill an interest in more students to join these organizations. The idea was great, however, I was disappointed when I read the articles. First of all, I feel that you have slighted a number of people. Instead of applauding the efforts of all who have put in countless hours this year to bring these publications to the students, your articles speak of next year’s plans. You timing was wrong; such stories should appear in the Observer at the start of next semester.

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J.A. Narducci

Business Manager
Dome ’76

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

Dear Editor:

Probably this letter will serve no purpose other than to lessen my anguish concerning the handling (I think) of a recent situation by Notre Dame.

On Saturday night I and a number of my friends were playing basketball at the Rockne courts. In the course of the game, one of the players received, what appeared to be a serious head injury. In time, Security and Rockne personnel showed up on the basketball courts, where the injured player was being held in pain. The player was then taken down to the foyer of the Rockne building, and then I didn’t believe what happened next. The player sat down (by that little desk near the entrance) and had to wait for a “questionnaire” to be filled out before he was taken to the St. Joseph Emergency Room.

Now I understand that a record must be kept about such accidents. But I fail to believe that it is necessary to delay what appears to be a seriously injured person from medical attention in order that he fill out a form. Can’t it be done after he has received medical attention? If it is all that is necessary (as evidently isn’t can’t it be done on the way to the Emergency Room? I was quite upset at the time my injured friend was being questioned. But I didn’t want to “make a fuss” because the situation didn’t lend itself to an argument; I would hate to see a similar situation handled this way in the future. I doubt my gripes will receive much attention from the proper University authorities, but at least the Notre Dame Community is now aware of how poorly such situations are handled.

D.A. Narducci

Cheerleading Bitch

Dear Editor:

I wish you’d stop meddling back there!...
as far as i can tell, jane kennedy hasn't been invited to commencement this year. she should be. we should give her an honorary degree, let her address the graduates. she gets out of prison just in time, too.

jane gets pardoned from alderson prison on may 6th. she is the nurse who was convicted and sentenced to three years in a federal penitentiary for burning a prisoner of conscience, and said "she had been named an official to carry on the fight for freedom." she might very likely repeat, in an address to students, that she understands the importance of "a people's struggle against the outside to comprehend what a terrible problem. if one wishes to discuss the problem one should not waste time with a straw-women. she would certainly had been named an official to carry on the fight for freedom.

i have been writing to an inmate who is in a prison with jane kennedy, and recently she sent along a testimonial to madam, if i can believe that i can believe, as much as i can believe in my faith, that it might contain some of the thoughts she would like to share with notre dame graduates. now my faith is a thing, like any man's faith. it's confusing, it's unclear, but it's one of the things that we can touch with finger or mind. our faith is, i believe, the chalice that the god of good is a God of hope. because we are created by god, part of us is divine. that part always stretches toward the god who is up to God to create the world in which we live: it's up to each of us, as part of that world, to try to understand it, to try to make sense of it, to try to make sense of it.

her lecture, "the student-family relationship," was given at notre dame, in loco parentis has acquired an entirely different meaning than just the home lives. they also take this opportunity to lend their assistance. the wives might need help when first arriving. the student-family relationship varies greatly. and for the wives, the family becomes much more real that the upperclassmen. "it doesn't really bother me," as he puts it, "it's become a sort of personal challenge for me to meet new people."

the wives, for instance, are often the busiest on campus. they play a role, not just in the academic life, but in the social life as well. they are the ones who organize events, who invite the students to their homes, who give them a sense of belonging. "it's really not at all an easy sport to pick up." indeed, mr. carter, they all are.

"it's become a sort of personal challenge for me to meet new people." the student-family relationship varies greatly. the student-family relationship varies greatly. the student-family relationship varies greatly. the student-family relationship varies greatly. the student-family relationship varies greatly.

"it's become a sort of personal challenge for me to meet new people."

"heavenly bodies," she adds, "we are all in prison together."
Airplane crashes in Virgin Islands, 36 missing

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands - An American Airlines jet with 88 persons aboard crashed into an embankment at the end of the airport runway yesterday, ripped across a busy highway and exploded in flames.

Hospital authorities said 52 passengers and crew members were treated for injuries, leaving 36 persons killed or unaccounted for.

Mine explosions studied

WHITESBURG, Ky. - An official of the Kentucky Mines and Minerals Department had told federal investigators they are too narrow-minded if they try to attribute two explosions at the Scotia Coal Co. No. 1 mine in southeastern Kentucky to a spark from a compressor motor.

Sam Johnson, executive assistant to mines and minerals commissioner Harreld N. Kirkpatrick, testified Tuesday as the U.S. Interior Department resumed public hearings on the disaster that killed 26 men at Oven Fork in Letcher County.

Johnson was asked by Interior Undersecretary Fred Karem whether he had an opinion on whether a compressor was "clearly the cause?" Johnson repeated, "This dwelling on the compressor may cause you to be narrow-minded."

He said four to five other possible causes had been set for opening the mine.

"Clearly the cause?" Johnson repeated. "This dwelling on the compressor may cause you to be narrow-minded."

He said four to five other possible causes had been suggested in testimony before the panel, and that "seven or eight more" may be brought up before the investigation is complete.

Robert Barrett, administrator of the Interior Department's Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) and chairman of the investigation panel, said the probe will continue until the sealed mine is reopened. No date has been set for opening the mine.

He said the department may hold additional public hearings after federal inspectors have a chance to examine the mine.

The first explosion March 9 left 15 miners dead. Eleven men who were conducting a cleanup operation were killed in the second blast March 11.

Among those released were the body bags used at the site containing only portions of badly charred victims. The survivors were taken to Knud Hansen Hospital, the only hospital on St. Thomas Island. A hospital announcement said 19 persons were admitted and two were flown to Hospital for a service and a tavern, a fire official said. Two cars were crushed under the mouldeing fuselage.

An American Airlines spokesman in New York City said the flight originated in Providence, R.I., with a stop at Kennedy.

In Washington the National Transportation Safety Board said it was dispatching a team to investigate the accident.

At the crash scene, one middle-aged man had his hair burned off and half his scalp torn away.

A young woman dressed in a blue pants suit was dragging her legs, which was apparently broken. A rescue worker picked her up and carried her off.

Part of the plane came to rest just below a little hill dotted with small gardens. Most of St. Thomas was blacked out communications and power lines in the Virgin Islands government for federal funds to extend and improve the airstrip.

FAA officials and airline representatives described the airstrip as marginal in terms of safety.

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Charlotte Amalie's market square as part of a two-week celebration.

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South Bend fliers fly United from Michiana Regional Airport.

South Bend residents who fly a lot can tell you. Taking off from Michiana Regional Airport is a better idea than driving to Chicago's O'Hare Field.

To begin with, the average South Bend home is so much closer to Michiana than it is to O'Hare. So your trip is that much shorter.

Those extra minutes can make a big difference when you're on a tight schedule.

Flying from right here in South Bend can save you money, too. Because air fare to United's cities in the East is less from Michiana than it is from O'Hare. And only a few dollars more from Michiana to the West. Even parking fees are lower here in South Bend.

For reservations, call your Travel Agent. The travel pro who can give you all the figures, help you plan your trip, and book you a flight to any one of the 61 cities United serves from South Bend. Or call United at 232-4811. Partners in Travel with Western International Hotels.

"Saving you time and money right in your own backyard. That's friendship service."
NEW YORK--The National Institute on Aging has begun a new study to make less harmful cigarettes, the institute announced yesterday.

The project, according to director of the institute, is the latest in a series of efforts to develop cigarettes that are less harmful to public health.

The new study, which is being funded by the National Institutes of Health, will be conducted at the institute's research center in Baltimore.

The researchers will be working with a variety of tobacco products, including those that are currently available on the market.

The goal of the study is to develop new ways to reduce the harmful effects of smoking, such as cancer and heart disease.

The researchers hope that their work will lead to the development of a new generation of cigarettes that are safer for smokers and non-smokers alike.
AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Prosecutors won't have to worry about jail terms after Satur­day's expected passage of a small amount of marijuana will no longer be a so­called victimless crime, and a prison sentence will mean just that — no early release on parole.

A new state Criminal Code, adopted last year and revised this year, takes effect Saturday. It is the first comprehensive rewrite of the criminal statutes since Maine began keeping records in 1820.

"Most of the controversial pro­visions of the code pertain to the question of what areas of human behavior should be subjected to criminal law," says state Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Brennan. "We tried to get a go of junk off the books to make more time available for police to concentrate on genuine anti-social behavior."

The code includes such stringent provisions as elimination of parole for sentenced prisoners, mandatory imprisonment for murder under certain circumstances, and mandatory prison terms for repeat burg­lars and criminals who use fire­arms. Homeowners would be allowed to take the life of any criminal intruder, even an unarmed one, who refuses to leave after being warned.

In eliminating indefinite sen­tences, the code makes Maine unique in the nation. Judges must fix a sentence at a specific number of years or months, not just to early release for parole. Prisoners can still get some time off for good behavior, however.

"Once a prisoner is released, he's released with no strings attached and no close supervi­sion," said Brennan, who says parole has proven ineffective in Maine.

Among victimless crimes taken off the books are sexual acts between consenting but unmarried adults, such as adultery.

Brennan said prostitution is not a major concern of law enforcement officials in this mostly rural state of 1 million. He said he could recall prosecuting only one case in two years of services as county attorney. The area that includes Portland, Maine's largest city. Under Maine's old laws, pros­titutes could be jailed for three months. The new law provides fines of $250 or twice the fee a prostitute receives. Those promoting prostitu­tion or compelling others to become prostitutes can still be jailed, however.

The code provides fines, but not jail terms or criminal records, for possessing less than one and a half ounces of marijuana. The old law provides fines up to $400 and jail terms up to 11 months.

Leege, program director, chair­man of the Department of Political Science at the University of Missouri and director of the Center, established in 1961 under the directorship of Dr. George N. Shuster, fosters inter­disciplinary research, especially in the social sciences and humanities, at the University.

"Dr. Leege combines a cross­disciplinary perspective with solid credentials in research manage­ment," commented Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, "and we are conf­ident that under him the Center will continue to bring the best scholarly research to bear on society's major problems."

Leege succeeds Dr. William T. Lirt, professor of sociology, who is on leave from the University. His appointment is effective August 1, and he will also hold a faculty appointment as a professor of government and international studies.

A 1959 graduate of Valparaiso University, Leege received his doctorate in political science from Indiana University in 1965. From 1964 to 1968 he taught at the University of Missouri and directed its public opinion survey unit.

He joined the faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1968 and in 1970 became director of its Survey Research Center. Left Buffalo to assume the chair­manship of the Department of Political Science at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle, in 1973 and has been on leave from that institution in his NSF position.

Leege is a past chairman of the American Political Science Asso­ciation's task force on computer related instruction and is a member of the editorial board of the American Journal of Political Sci­ence. He is a coauthor of "Political Research: Design, Measurement and Analysis," published in 1974. He has also held several posi­tions on commissions and councils of the Lutheran Church­Missouri Synod.

Recital to feature saxophonist, flutist

Saxophonist Dennis Bamber, ad­junct instructor of music at the University of Notre Dame, will be joined by Mark Thomas, renowned flutist and artist in residence of the W.T. Armstrong Company of Elk­hart, in a recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Mem­orial Library Auditorium.

Mark Thomas Notre Dame Music Department Chairman, will present piano accompaniment and the trio will be joined by Anthony Spano, principal clarinetist of the South Bend Symphony and Mid­west Chamber Orchestras. Both Thomas and Spano serve on the Notre Dame music faculty.

Music of Debussy, Koechlin, Dubois, Irele and Stein will be performed by the group during the recital. The program is open to the public without charge.
Frank Fischer attempted to sacrifice his arm, but had tremendous backspin heading back toward the Cardinal catcher. Stan Nesselroade was unable to let it go.

Wolfe turned the tables on the Irish for three runs of his own. Wolfe scattered five singles, went to the mound with the bases loaded, and faced six in putting his record to 4-3.

The Irish hitters meanwhile found themselves lacking against Ball State's Tom Shannon very much to their shock. The first five ND NF runners batted to fowl grounders to the third baseman.

Ricky Pulciano started the hit parade with a fine drive right into the center field fence singling him to second.

The Irish had lost two regulars as they look to face Tri-State on Saturday to earn the undefeated Illinois State on Friday.

The Irish starters Mitch Stoltz couldn't against defending Big Ten champ Michigan. Jake Kline Field will be opened and run by the university. It will also be senior farewell day.

ND women beaten
The Notre Dame Women's Golf team is still feeling the growing pains associated with the development of a new golf club. Playing in back to back invitational, the Irish could not seems to get on track. Finishing fourth in the first Annual "Chapel" Bridgerton Invitational held at Notre Dame and twentieth in the University of Kentucky Invitational held at Lake Barkley, Kentucky.

Bruder was housed by the Irish, was won by Southern Illinois in the first regular season and Western Michigan finishing second and third respectively.

The women were victims of the ever-changing South Bend weather, sunny and warm one day, cold and rainy the next. Sarah McCreed of Southern Illinois was the medalist with a 179, followed by Barb Buescher, the Irish team captain.

The University of Kentucky Invitational was highlighted by the play of their regular season leader and the Tulsa University's Barbra Callahan of southern Illinois. Monica Lopez, also from Tulsa and national medallist at the nationals this year, was second.

In this second month of the season the Irish hope to average an earlier defeat.

...when they face St. Mary's this Sunday afternoon on the Shreve Memorial Golf Course at 1:00.

NDnine splits twinbill with Ball State
by Rich Ollisso
The names of the winning teams were called as the final score was announced by the same script. In each winning team scored four runs in the first and third innings, respectively, and allowed the same script.

Donek VanDWeelle tossed a three-hitter for Ball State in the opener as the Cardinals capped 9-0 but Don Dimick came back for Notre Dame in the second game throwing a 5-5 five-hitter.

Irish starter Mitch Stoltz couldn't find the plate in the opener's first three batters to face. A sacrifice fly an error and a two-run triple by Jeff Eader then accounted for the four runs.

ND Irish go undefeated
The Notre Dame club soccer team downed previously undefeated Illinois State University on Friday and Tri-State on Saturday to earn the first victory in history for the only Irish team to go undefeated for the season and I was very pleased with the six games. Co-captain Tom Mulvey got the second score of the year and there was the nemesis of Mark L. Klein.

Irish lost 2 out of the 3 all-time against Ball State. Klein's outfit to 7 on the year and there was the nemesis of Mark L. Klein.

Irish scored its final run in the fifth inning on a Stoltz hit to right for the fourth pair of 77's to finish with a 154. He was joined there by fellow freshman Bill Waddern, who had an opening 74 and finished with an 80 for 154, Dave Richter, another freshman, making his first varsity appearance for the Irish, was 70 with 80-78 for 158.

The Irish have an invitational remaining following Monday's Irish Open Invitational at the Field Golf Club at Miami of Ohio. Friday the Notre Dame golfer will return to action at the second place Marshall University, at the Scarlet Oak at Cleveland, for the first time in Northern Illinois.

The field will be loaded with Big Ten Regulars, the favorites, the heap the host Buckeyes who have captured the Kepler and Northern Invitational recently.

This season they are invited.

Irish golfers finish 13th
The Irish players were on the road last week, as they travelled to the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Indiana. The 15-team event was contested over the 6,500-yard, par-72 South Course on the Boilermaker campus, the Irish scoring 776 for the 78 holes to finish 13th. The Notre Dame score was up just three shots from last year when the Irish finished sixth. The strength of this year's field was New Zealand's South Island University's O'Sullivan's squad.

All-America candidate Paul Kop of Xavier, Cincinnatti, Butler and the University of Dayton and Nickies. Great sentimental value.-------------------------,

Rugby Shirts -(Identical to the design of Nickies. Great sentimental value.-------------------------,

NAVY OR YELLOW FOR $3.50 FOR $13.00 IDEAL FOR GIFTS.

RUGBY SHIRTS -(Identical to the design of Nickies. Great sentimental value.

Notices
Beckley Beaver
By Phil L. Smith, BSM '50
Gone are the days when "be a Beaver" was an appeal to the student body.

The Vermillion, that has been a mainstay of the Notre Dame student body for over 80 years, has been discontinued. The Daily Irishman, on the other hand, will continue.

The name of the new group will remain the Notre Dame Club as those who participate in the new organisation will be Irishmen.

The new club will meet in the basement of the library on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:30.

The new group will function as a social club with a recreational and entertainment pattern, and will join the other Notre Dame clubs in an active program of campus life.

Irishmen will be asked to make an extra effort to attend meetings of the new club. Be sure to try this new organisation.

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by Patrick Cole

This spring, Notre Dame football has been fortunate to have the services of Don Criqui. Don Criqui is a well-known reporter for NBC - he finds himself looking off to the side of the field when he is not on the wrong side of the field? Not at all. For Binder, the switch is a natural one for him, but an old way of football he is used to.

"When I was recruited by Notre Dame, I was a kind of a halfway man," said the six-foot-three-inch, 205-pound freshman from Warren, Ohio. "So when I came here, I was converted to offense."11

Yet Binder played fullback during his days at Western Reserve High School. He was a three-sport athlete in football, basketball, and track. His senior year, he gained All-American recognition in football including selection on the Big 3 all-star squad. He was the first runner in Western Reserve High School's history to gain more than 1,000 yards in 10 games finishing with 1,229 yards and 16 touchdowns. His junior year, he was a member of the Ohio AA football championships.

Binder talked about the initial change to football.
"The coaches asked me if I wanted to play both offense and defense. But I'll probably stay on defense." 

The first days at the new position confronted Binder with many changes. "On defense, he men­ tioned, "there are fewer people to read defensive calls and learn the diffe­ rent formations."

Along with these new duties, he faced some errors. "But if I made a mistake, the coach (Paul Shoults, defensive secondary coach) would pull me aside and talk to me about it," Binder stated. "He's a good coach," he continued. "He'll tell me and ask if I don't know what to do.

When looking back, Binder admits that there are some major differences between playing fullback and strong safety. "The major promotion for me is going from blocking to tackling," he indicated. "As a fullback, you have to block but as a safety there are more responsibilities. If you call the defense and the defense going the wrong way then it is your fault.

"On offense, you know who to block all the time," he added. "But on defense, there is more thinking involved.

Before the opening game with the Pittsburgh Panthers and Tony O'Connell last fall, Binder notes that one area in which he will have to improve is man-to-man coverage. "Man-to­ man coverage is different than a zone defense," he explained. "I want to cover the man better on a man-to-man situation because you have to follow him all the way through. Also I want to be able to read the different formations.

For him, this should not be a big problem since he possesses 4.5 and 4.6 second speed in the 20 yard dash. In fact he was a member of Warren's 880-yard relay team that won the state high school meet 1973.

"He brings his quick­ ness, essential for a strong safety, to his karate skills. He is a second-degree black belt, the first degree he earned a little over a year ago and the second degree he received last fall.

"The stretching aspect of karate helps me," he said. "And it gives you quickness in your hands. Also it gives you confidence when you hit someone - you don't have to worry about him coming after you," he said jokingly.

Although he is spending more time with the defensive unit this spring, Binder works with the offensive team at fullback. "So I haven't missed the position that much. But Binder, who aspires to play pro football, is not一定的 on his choices. If he has, "My advantage is that I can be a football player," he said. "I know I can depend on one spot," he said.

So Binder has made the change. His career scoring high was 43 points, as a member of the Ohio AAA football championship team in 1973. His senior year, he was a member of the All-Ohio, all-county, all-state and Parade all-American. He is an excellent student, carrying a 3.3 average on a 4.0 scale. He brought with him all-state credentials for Big Eight Conference honors. During his senior year, he was selected as a second team all-conference selection by Parade Magazine.

"Hanzlik is the unanimous selection for all Big Eight Conference honors. This past year, averaged 20 points a game for Marina High School in Marina Del Rey, California. Last season with a 7.6 per game average. Running back, made 7 per cent of his throws, 52 per cent of his passes. He was 73.4 per cent in his senior season.

His off-balance jum per was unique. As a junior he was all-league, all-county, all-state and Parade all-American. He is an excellent student, carrying a 3.3 average on a 4.0 scale.

"He's a good coach," he conti­

Coach Stark's work with swim program s in the area hardly is ever rem em ber, the guy who wrote "Parting is such sweet sorrow" never left.

"There are many more that deserve such an award."

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