

The Observer

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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1981

Kehrl discusses plan for GM's downsizing

Editors note: Howard Kehrl became vice chairman of General Motors 5n February 1. On March 5, Kehrl addressed a group of engineering students at Notre Dame. Observer reporter Jeff Choppin interviewed Kehrl before his speech.

Q&A

Howard Kehrl

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Staff Reporter

Q: How long will it be before this round of downsizing is completed?

A: What you are seeing now is the beginning-of the second wave of downsizing, which really was formalized by the revolt in Iran. We already had started on the downsizing. The j-cars had already been engineered. We increased the capacity of those cars - we changed all the plans at that point.

We'll start to see this year some of the results of that and we'll see more in the next few years. We're bringing more new products on the markets

this year than any year before in our history. How long it will last is not really clear - it all depends on the availability of fuel. We guess that by about 1985-1986 we will have completed this cycle. We hope this product line will last until the early '90s.

On the other hand, if fuel goes up to a world price of \$3 a gallon, and the mood of the country continues in the direction that it's going - towards smaller cars and a more sterile lifestyle - we will be redoing a lot of cars within the next six or seven years. When consumer demand stabilizes, we'll stabilize.

The world has surely changed. We're reacting, trying to lead what they (the consumers) are thinking of. They are changing fast. We're doing our damndest to catch up with them, but right now they're ahead of us.

When Iran happened, that provoked a change in people's attitudes. Before Iran, people would say there was no energy problem, that it was just created by the oil companies. That was the attitude. Now they say there is a serious problem.

Q: What is the progress of the diesel?

See KEHRL, page 4



Fully garbed for battle, these students parade toward the mud pits for the Annual An Tostal Chariot race last Saturday. (photo by Rudy Perez)

Central American images changing

Editor's note: The following article is the second part of Jeff Choppin's series on the Central America colloquium dealing with politics and justice.

By Jeff Choppin
Senior Staff Reporter

Denis Goulet, O'Neill Professor, discussed the shift in the United States' images of Central America during the last 40 to 50 years. The policy makers first shaped policy according to stereotyped images. The stereotype characterized Latin America as an underdeveloped, retrograde extension of the Iberian Peninsula, there to be plundered. It was never a question of conscience or imperialism, but simply America's equivalent of the "white man's burden."

The next image of Central America characterized its elite as politically infantile, needing "an enlightened, generous and altruistic big brother to lend a hand." The countries were considered nominally independent and politically immature.

During World War II, the necessity of keeping key South American nations neutral brought about the "Good Neighbor Policy." After World War II, the U.S. became the "undisputed leaders of the free world." They had 20-23 Latin American countries considered to be allies. The U.S. government took the countries "for granted."

The 20 years following World War II were a 20th century extension of the Monroe Doctrine. The U.S. preached democracy and non-involvement in European affairs for all the Central American nations

while telling the Europeans to keep out.

The most recent image of Central America in U.S. foreign policy is best exemplified by Mexico and Brazil. They are seen as important non-aligned countries to be dealt with on a reciprocal basis. Smaller countries are now also trying to receive that treatment.

MONDAY FOCUS

Goulet also discussed the three paradigms which trace world superiority from World War II to the present. The first shows the U.S. as the undisputed nuclear leader. The second is a bi-polar theory, emphasizing the presence of two superpowers. The third, and present paradigm, is the pluri-polar system which is an expansion in the number of powerful countries from the bi-polar paradigm.

Michael Frances, the Director for the Institute of International Studies, commented on the Reagan policy towards Central America.

Frances says that Reagan is going to "see everything in Cold War terms." Countries will receive assistance if they claim they are fighting communists, according to Frances.

Reagan is attempting to sell the policy by camouflaging it in good person/bad person terms. The results are almost absurd comments coming from the administration. Two such instances are Haig's comments about the murdered nuns in

See COLLOQUIUM, page 4

Women in military

Lecture presents problems

By PAUL MCGINN
News Staff

Dr. Lois DeFleur, visiting professor at the University of Chicago, presented a lecture entitled "Women in the Military: Issues and Problems" to a group gathered in Galvin Life Science Center last Thursday evening.

"Most people have strong about women in the military, but they do not have a lot of facts," Dr. DeFleur stated.

With regards to the historical implications of women in the military, Dr. DeFleur pointed out that in this society, we have a concept of the citizen-soldier."

Essentially, the citizen, by the very fact that he receives the benefits of a country is responsible to protect that nation. Since only men were until recently considered citizens, it follows that women, who have only recently gained citizenship rights, are only now potential soldier candidates.

Even as women are now members of the military, their roles are limited, their numbers are few, and their status is many times separate than their male counterparts.

With regards to the present state of affairs within the armed forces, DeFleur stated, "When you look at what has happened to military organization, you find that fewer and fewer jobs involve direct combat."

To DeFleur, the major needs of the armed forces lie in qualified technicians, computer specialists, electricians, and personnel managers.

Basically, the military is becoming more like other bureaucratically organized groups.

More skills that women have will probably be more applicable because women are obtaining a wider range of skills."

Faced with the growing need for qualified personnel, the armed forces will have to alter their 10 percent quota for female soldiers or they're going to be in real trouble."

Traditionally, women have been

considered physiologically inferior to men with regards to upper body strength. While DeFleur agrees with this basic fact, she believes that military considerations of the menstrual cycle and pregnancy trauma" are greatly over-emphasized.

Other proponents of a male army argue that men perform much better than women under stressful conditions such as battle, survival and imprisonment. Though studies have indicated that women do indeed fail to perform as well as men on first trials, women quickly gain confidence during succeeding training studies. Dr. DeFleur maintains that the ability to handle stress may not be as much a physiological phenomenon as a product of cultural conditioning.

Some argue that the training, recruiting and care of women are less cost effective than the similar services for males. Studies have shown that though medical attention for women is twice that of men, the overall yearly costs for women are \$850.00 less than the annual costs for men.

Overall, efficiency ratings have proven that in most non-field tasks, men and women perform about equally.

Even though the military does offer some of the finest benefits for women, many are disillusioned and fail to re-enlist. Truly, the crux of the women's argument lies in the belief that so much more can and should be done to provide women with greater equality in the United States Armed Forces.

Sociology Program provides experience

By JIM McCLURE
News Staff

A six credit, two semester sociology internship seminar is being offered for 15-20 sociology majors by Professor Robert Vasoli.

Participants will get field experience in such diverse areas as criminal justice, corrections, mental health, social work and urban affairs.

Students should have access to a car since the internships are located in downtown South Bend, Elkhart County and Berrien County in Michigan.

At least six hours of work per week is required in the field, and a term paper is required of each intern.

Since the course is checkmarked and requires special authorization, anyone interested in the seminar should obtain an internship seminar form from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, which must be signed by Professor Vasoli in order to obtain the check-marked card.

Fieldwork of this kind is quite valuable to those going on to future employment or professional and graduate school. "You just can't beat some experience," said Vasoli, "I've had students interview for law school, and most of the interview concerned their internship."

Professor Vasoli started the program five years ago on an experimental basis with two students.

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Dallas' Star Jim Davis, the gravelly voiced actor who played a lifetime of starring and supporting roles before hitting the jackpot as the tough-as-nails Jock Ewing on the "Dallas" television series, died in his sleep yesterday, a spokesman for the series said. Davis, who was in his 70s, died at his Northridge home where he had been recovering from abdominal surgery. His wife of 36 years, Blanche, was at his side, the spokesman said. The 6-foot-3-inch Davis, who appeared in more than 150 films and 300 TV shows, looked as if he was born to play a Texas oil baron. He was known as "The Man" on "Dallas." In a series filled with characters everyone loves to hate, he was the toughest. "I think Jock had his day," he said in a 1979 interview, comparing the tough-but-not-as-nasty Ewing father with his son, the villainous J.R. (played by Larry Hagman). "He was young, tough, ruthless. I think J.R. may be doing some of the things Jock did when he was younger. He's a diamond in the rough who thinks young. He has compassion for people, but on the other hand he can be ruthless if he feels his legs are being chopped off." — AP

Members of Congress returning to Washington after a two-week recess face tough decisions on President Reagan's proposals to revitalize the economy. Many of the lawmakers spent part of the recess talking with constituents to see how they feel about Reagan's plans for reducing taxes and the growth of federal spending. Several members received personal calls from the president, seeking support. The House and Senate will get another reminder of the importance Reagan attaches to his economic plan when he addresses a joint session of Congress Tuesday night. Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee will try to reach a compromise among themselves today that would reverse an earlier setback on the president's budget. That compromise would be aimed at reducing the federal deficit under the \$45 billion level that the committee anticipates for 1984. Three conservative Republicans who complained that the projected 1984 deficit was too large joined with committee Democrats earlier this month to defeat a spending plan similar to Reagan's proposal. — AP

Freezing rain on the Riviera and a dusting of snow elsewhere limited the turnout Sunday in the first round of the French presidential election that was expected to produce a runoff between President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his nearest rival. Giscard d'Estaing, running for a second seven-year term, was challenged by nine other candidates. The stiffest opposition came from Socialist Francois Mitterrand, making his third bid for the presidency, and Gaulist leader Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris and a former premier under Giscard d'Estaing. The other major candidate was Communist Party chief Georges Marchais. The large number of candidates apparently insured that none would win an absolute majority, forcing a runoff May 10 between the two top vote-getters. Polls opened at 8 a.m. At 5 p.m., an hour before they closed, about 66 percent of the more than 36 million registered voters had cast their ballots, the Interior Ministry reported. Observers blamed the weather. More than 71 percent had voted by the same time in the 1974 election. — AP

The Erie County attorney says he will decide today whether to present evidence to a grand jury soon in the slayings of seven Buffalo area black men, including the so-called "22-caliber killings," the Buffalo News said Sunday. Investigators worked all weekend to compare evidence in the deaths to bullets and weapons found at the Buffalo home and family hunting lodge of a white Army private, identified as Joseph G.T. Christopher, and Erie County District Attorney Edward Cosgrove told the Buffalo Sunday Courier-Express he expected a full report Monday. Buffalo police went to Georgia last week in an unsuccessful effort to interview the soldier, who was in custody on charges of trying to stab a black soldier at Fort Benning, the newspapers said. New York City detectives also went to Georgia to look into "any possible connection" to four fatal stabbings in their city. — AP

Hundreds of rioters battled hundreds of police in Belfast and London yesterday in support of jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands, reported at a skeletal 98 pounds in the 57th day of a hunger strike. Prison officials denied widespread rumors he had died. About 500 Sands' supporters demonstrated at a subway station and near Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's 10 Downing Street residence in London. Thirty-eight people were arrested, and three ambulances carried away an undetermined number of injured. In Belfast, rioters pitched firebombs at a bus depot in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district of Belfast, then hundreds of youths broke away from some 6,000 people attending a rally for Sands and hurled bricks, stones and lead pipes at a fortified police base. — AP

Partly sunny and warmer today with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Fair and mild tonight. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow. Highs in the upper 70s. — AP

The Naked Truth

John Higgins
News Editor

Inside Monday



Instead of trying to draw out a single thought for an entire page, as I usually do, I decided to ramble on about a few pressing matters and some other thoughts.

Reagan and commencement: Indications are that President Reagan is still planning to deliver a commencement address on May 17, much to the dismay of some students. While no one at either the White House or in the Administration could confirm that he definitely will be here, Mr. Reagan's speechwriters are reportedly working busily on the speech. No clues as to its content, but he will be pushing hard for his economic program for the next few weeks, so some consciousness raising of Catholic Middle America is always possible.

Student Protestors: The Students Concerned about Commencement (SCC) are out in full force having distributed 3,000 "position papers" stating the reasons for their objection to Reagan's appearance and his receipt of an honorary degree. It's a little dry, but worth poring over if you have any interest at all. Essentially, the group feels that the Reagan Administration's policies regarding El Salvador, human rights, and domestic social programs are contrary to the Catholic "moral, ethical and spiritual truths" that the University purports to uphold. There will be a rally on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in front of the South Dining Hall for students and faculty concerned about the address.

The SCC, however, had some trouble getting their materials printed up at one of the many campus printing centers. A student had dropped off the position paper at the Copy Center in the Administration Building last Thursday morning and was told that her 5,000 copies would be ready that afternoon. The student was interrupted during a class later that day and informed that it would now take at least a week — maybe more — to print the papers. Not wanting to risk taking it to another campus print shop, the students went to a shop downtown with an order for 3,000 copies (they couldn't afford 5,000 copies.) One day and \$240 later, the papers were ready for distribution.

I find it refreshing that the Copy Center will go to the trouble of finding a student in her class and inform her of a sudden onrush of printing jobs. Perhaps they were preparing commencement programs.

Campus in the Nude: There have been a few complaints about "full frontal nudity" during student director Brian Wolfe's incredible presentation of *Equus* two weeks ago. Inspired by an actual crime, the play is a fabrication of the inner torments of a stable boy which drive him to blind six horses. The story is the interaction between the boy and his psychiatrist, as the psychiatrist tries to discover what spurred the attack and the re-visualization of the events leading up to the act. The final nude scene was so tastefully done and so natural to the progression of the story, there was no surprise at all. By the end of the first act, you knew it was coming.

Wolfe and the actors did a marvelous job, shaping *Equus* into the finest performance I've seen on campus in two years. Those who were offended by the nudity probably didn't understand the play and should have walked out earlier.

Let's be Tactless: A female student called Security one recent evening to complain about a man who she encountered while walking across campus at approximately 10 p.m. She says that just before she hung up on him, the security officer she spoke with told her that if she didn't walk outside at night she wouldn't have to worry about men prowling around campus. She was not too pleased with the officers comments, but doesn't want to pursue the matter any further. Assistant Security Director Rex Rakow was no more pleased and unaware of any problems but assures me that such comments are certainly not approved of by the department. Director Glenn Terry gave a similar response and added that if the girl was unwilling to come forward there was nothing he could do. And people wonder why students don't respect Security.

Chautauqua: Our new coffeehouse seems to be a success. By now everyone around campus knows it actually exists and the crowd attendance has been respectable. Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvear said that while Chautauqua has been a "disaster" financially, he has been pleased with student response. He hopes that a realistic ticket pricing policy will help the financial picture so the Student Union won't have to subsidize operations next year. Further development of Chautauqua (i.e., food and drink, tables and chairs, acoustic improvements) will only happen when A) the administration is convinced that students will support Chautauqua in the long term and B) when they find a permanent resting spot for the Placement Bureau. Fr. Van also has some other upcoming plans for social space development: an impressive renovation of Senior Bar (which is a great idea) and using Stepan Center as a mini-concert arena on a consistent basis (which isn't nearly as good an idea). Look for Fr. Van at the Jump in the Saddle Band performances May 1 & 2.

Cartoonists Strike: For those who are mystified at last week's cartoonist's strike, first read the accompanying articles on the Features pages of last week's papers, not just *Molarity*. For those who still don't understand, it was just silliness on the part of the *Observer* staff.



The Observer	
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A Poetry Reading
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The Observer

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First 100 days

Reagans change Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — They brought back liquor, white tie, the herald trumpeters, and a full honor guard.

They stationed a uniformed Marine guard at the entrance to the West Wing lobby and made state dinners even more exclusive.

They raised \$800,000 in private contributions to restore and redecorate the White House.

And they disarmed official Washington with their affability and joy of socializing.

After almost 100 days in office, President Reagan and his wife Nancy may not yet be full-fledged Washingtonians, but they have placed their mark on the White House and the city they now call home.

Washington, Reagan-style, has gone formal. Limousines and designer gowns are in demand. "What I see is a president who, even before the events of the last few weeks (since he was shot in an assassination attempt), has disarmed the populace with his own good humor and statesmanship and restored, to a large degree, a lot of the pride people wanted to feel in the country," said Sheila Patton, press secretary to the first lady.

George Will, a conservative columnist who was among the first to host a dinner for the Reagans when they arrived in town just before the Jan. 20 inauguration, said the Reagan style was "like rain on parched ground after the Carter years."

He said the president, who has visited Capitol Hill several times already and will appear again Tuesday night, understands the importance of establishing personal relations with members of Congress and the host of official Washington.

Will said Reagan's personal affability makes it easier for him to govern. "He's asking people to do something no one really wants to do, which is allocate deprivations."

Mrs. Reagan has her own style, too.

She works out of the second floor living quarters, whereas Rosalynn Carter maintained an office in the East Wing, where the first lady's staff is located. Like her husband, who meets daily with his top three advisers, Mrs. Reagan meets each day with her chief of staff, Peter McCoy.

While the president has enjoyed a traditional honeymoon, Mrs. Reagan came into the White House on a cloud of controversy that is just beginning to abate. She is said now

to have reconciled herself to the fact that first ladies are always criticized and her staff has been reading about her predecessors to prove their point.

The controversy occurred before the inauguration when Mrs. Reagan was reported to have hoped the Carters would move out early so she could redecorate. She also was reported to have spent several thousand dollars on her inaugural wardrobe, which included a new mink coat and several designer gowns.

"We got a lot of heat on her clothes," McCoy said recently. He said most of the mail about the Reagans' restoration of the White House was favorable, but that project also attracted controversy when the White House initially refused to reveal the list of contributors.

The redecoration of the living quarters now is about half completed, McCoy said. The state floor, where the Reagans entertain official visitors, is next.

As first lady, Mrs. Reagan has been slow to delve into her pet projects: foster grandparents and drug abuse. Mrs. Patton said that is because her staff still is researching the best ways for her to get involved. Mrs. Reagan, who brought a lot of furniture from their California home, has said she wanted to unpack first.

"Mrs. Reagan's role so far can be viewed as principally that of a wife and helpmate who has very definite interests of her own," said Mrs. Patton. "I think she's made quite a bit of progress in finding her niche."

The first lady does more public speaking now, but still rarely talks about substantive issues. Mrs. Carter, on the other hand, was one of her husband's most outspoken defenders.

As a city that has always placed importance on parties, Washington became frustrated during the Carter years over the reluctance of the president and many high administration officials to spend a lot of time socializing.

The Reagans, who seem to love parties, have left the White House frequently to attend dinners and parties and the theater.

They also have given their own parties, studded with Hollywood stars such as Frank Sinatra, Charlton Heston and Jimmy Stewart. And Reagan delighted the diplomatic community shortly after the inauguration by holding a whitetie

reception for ambassadors. Reporters who cover such events have been ordered to dress in the appropriate style.

The number of guests invited to state dinner has been reduced from well over 100 to 96 so that the tables are not jammed with plates, glasses and silverware, McCoy said. In addition, guests who are not married will not be invited to bring escorts.

Probably the hardest thing for the Reagans to get accustomed to was the lack of privacy that seems to accompany the presidency.

That usually results in a presidential attempt to outwit reporters by leaving the White House without them. Reagan hasn't tried that yet, but his wife has. She attended three luncheons recently and ordered her press secretary not to reveal where they were.

SMC raises

\$48,910 in

phone-a-thon

By **MONIQUE FEDOR**
News Staff

Saint Mary's College's sixth annual Phone-a-thon, conducted April 6-9 in the basement of LeMans Hall with 100 students, faculty, and alumnae participating, raised \$48,910 to offset the operating costs of the college.

According to Tom Beck, director of development at Saint Mary's, the total pledges amounted to \$48,910. The goal for this year was \$42,000.

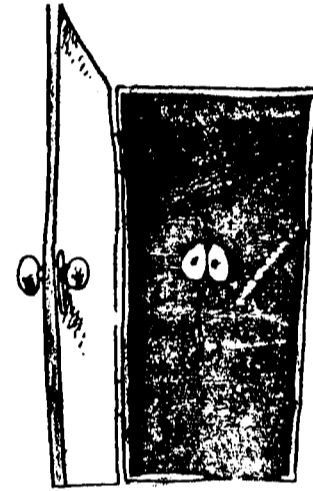
The volunteers contacted 2,000 alumnae, and received pledges from 1,300. An additional 300 alumnae made pledges, but did not specify any dollar amount. The total amount of pledges is expected to increase after checks are received from those 300 alumnae.

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2. Report of Activities.
3. Financial Statement for 1980-81

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monday night film series

Monday, April 27

The American Friend (Germany/USA) 1977

Win Wender's international thriller marks the meeting of the New German Cinema with the Hollywood genre film. With Bruno Ganz, Dennis Hopper, Lisa Kruger, Nicholas Ray and Samuel Fuller.

7:30 pm
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Measurements will be taken for
Caps and Gowns
 Monday April 27
 Tuesday April 28
 Between 9:00 — 4:00
 at the
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

continued from page 1

A: I think the diesel is just really getting into the development of the automotive industry, in a major way. Its fuel economy is already outstanding. They have a little noise, a little smoke, and a small power problem, too. Maybe it will always have those problems, but I think the diesel will be a really big part of our future. We have programs right now to have diesels of all sizes. We'll have them down to four or three cylinders. I don't know when, but they're coming.

Q: Will there be less emissions regulations under Reagan's administration?

A: They're telling us there will be. They ran on a ticket of less regulation. There are something like 1400 different items that we have to comply with. We're not trying to take away all of them — the point is that some of them are pretty wasteful. The Clean Air Act will open this spring; that will be a rather big public policy issue. Our position is that we recognize a need for good emission controls.

We think the government should get off our back as far as what we do in our engineering and manufacturing processes. We are spending a lot of our customer's money. They ought to take a long, hard look at the regulations.

Q: Do you favor the restriction of import of Japanese cars?

A: We favor some kind of agreement between the governments. There should not be a regulation; not some kind of a law. The agreement should be on a reasonably temporary basis, so that it doesn't get hardened into the law, and so that it doesn't get the reactions that normally come from a trade situation. The temporary nature would be designed to allow United States manufacturers time to react.

The great increase in fuel price that we've had really made the kind of cars that people want change substantially. You can do any one car line in two or three years; in our case we have six. We can only do one or two at a time.

Q: Do you feel that Reagan's economic policies will help your business or do you feel that they will result in credit restrictions?

A: We had the credit restrictions way back in the Carter Administration. I've talked about the energy crisis affecting our business, the inflation and the economy are affect-

... Kehrl

ing our business even more, so we really do believe that the program the president is on should correct that; we think it is the right thing to do. Before, they tried controlling inflation by the monetary method, without any real reduction in government spending. I don't think it had very much chance of working.

With the inflationary pressure being generated by the government spending so much greater than could be contained by the monetary method, it was an unreasonable course. It got us, but it didn't seem to get a lot of other parts of the economy; it doesn't seem to make a lot of sense to me. I think we're looking forward to a definite improvement in our business. What the new administration is trying to do is in the right direction from the fiscal management viewpoint. We look forward to a general increase in the business climate. We're on a down side now and we know for damn sure that it has to come back up.

... Colloquium

continued from page 1

El Salvador running a road block and U.S. ambassador to the UN Jeanne Kirkpatrick's comparing the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia to El Salvador.

Frances stated that he believes it is possible to prop up a rightist government. He said that Somoza's regime might still be in power in Nicaragua had President Carter's human rights policy not cut out its support.

The effects of Reagan's policy will be to keep the right in power. It will also discredit the U.S. and possibly speed up a multi-polar world that would inherently be less stable than the present system, according to Frances.

Denisard Alves, a Fulbright Professor of Economics, traced the political and economic history of the "liberal dictatorships." By the beginning of the 20th century, the liberals had become the most important political force in Central America, as they attempted to implement progressive policies.

"New liberal" dictatorships, such as Somoza's, started a process of change toward institutionalization. They placed an emphasis on university education and the formation of a middle class and a working class.

Different elements came into play. The working class emerged as an organizational force and the middle class students became involved in politics. The students were the main force behind the reformist movement of the 50's.

This began a process of expansion of consumption habits, formed by the middle and upper class. There was an increase in the production of sophisticated consumer goods while food production remained low, forcing many elements of the population to go hungry. The result of this trend was an increasingly concentrated income distribution.

American interests are providing support for the exploitation of workers. The dictatorships are a way to maintain concentrated income distribution and to extract the surplus produced by the workers.

Gilbert Loescher, who represents Amnesty International, presented Amnesty's role in Central America.

Loescher stated that Amnesty has been involved with the deteriorating human rights situation in Central America.

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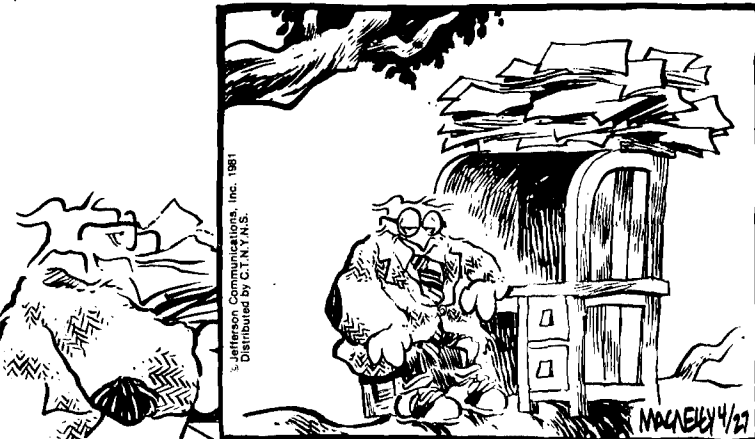
Michael Molinelli



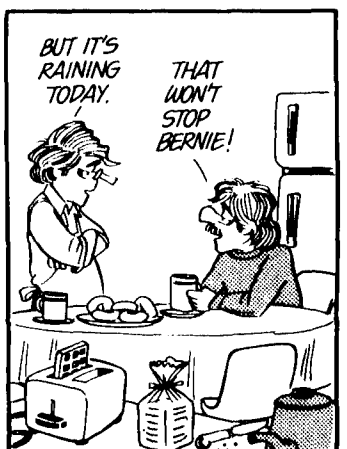
Campus

- 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — academic apparel rental at nd bookstore for faculty and graduating students.
- 4 p.m. — lecture in german — "tradition und kunstgestalt im dramatischen werk grillparzers," herbert seidler, u. of vienna, memorial library lounge, sponsored by dept. of modern languages.
- 6 p.m.-9 p.m. — apigenesis dance collective, auditions and pre-registration, holy cross (nd) party room.

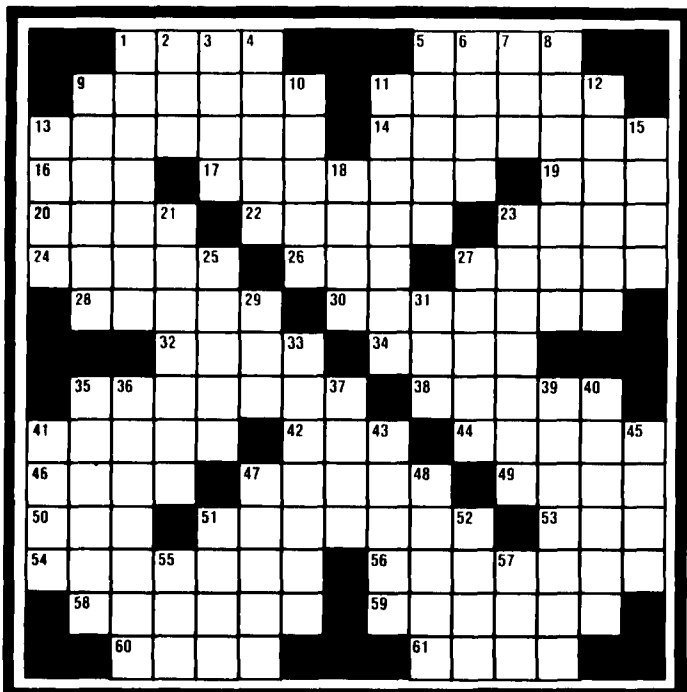
Shoe



Doonesbury

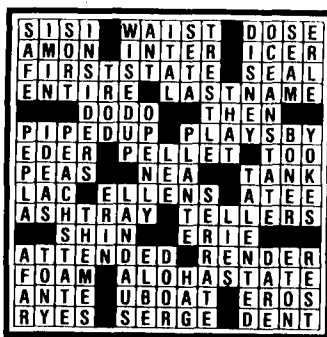


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Ground
 - 5 Applaud
 - 9 Clinging fish
 - 11 Dissertation
 - 13 Filing case
 - 14 Caused resentment
 - 16 Wood sorrel
 - 17 Know-it-all
 - 19 New Guinea seaport
 - 20 Chinese dynasty
 - 22 Bond servant
 - 23 Festive
 - 24 American lizard
 - 26 Chaplet
 - 27 Bright star in Orion
 - 28 Adversary
 - 30 Workman
 - 32 Copycat
 - 34 City in Ohio
 - 35 Variety of pigeon
 - 38 Postpone
 - 41 Hoosier poet
 - 42 — mater
 - 44 Frequently
 - 46 Culture medium
 - 47 Sci-fi writer
 - 49 — off (slacken)
 - 50 Total
 - 51 Tropical shrub
 - 53 Gull
 - 54 Furnish
 - 56 Swallows
 - 58 Prepared copy
 - 59 Far East
 - 60 Swallows up
 - 61 Cloth of gold
 - 18 Chinese monetary unit
 - 21 Figure in a Millet painting
 - 23 African animal
 - 25 Unoccupied
 - 27 Lover boy
 - 29 Voice vote
 - 31 Offer a price
 - 33 Matured
 - 35 Human form
 - 36 In the fashion
 - 37 Melody
 - 39 Cotton bunting
 - 40 Take offense
 - 41 Coarse file
 - 43 Poplar
 - 45 Tidings
 - 47 — into (sets to work)
 - 48 Tangled mass
 - 51 English degree abbr.
 - 52 Cantata solo
 - 55 By way of
 - 57 Pro —

Friday's Solution



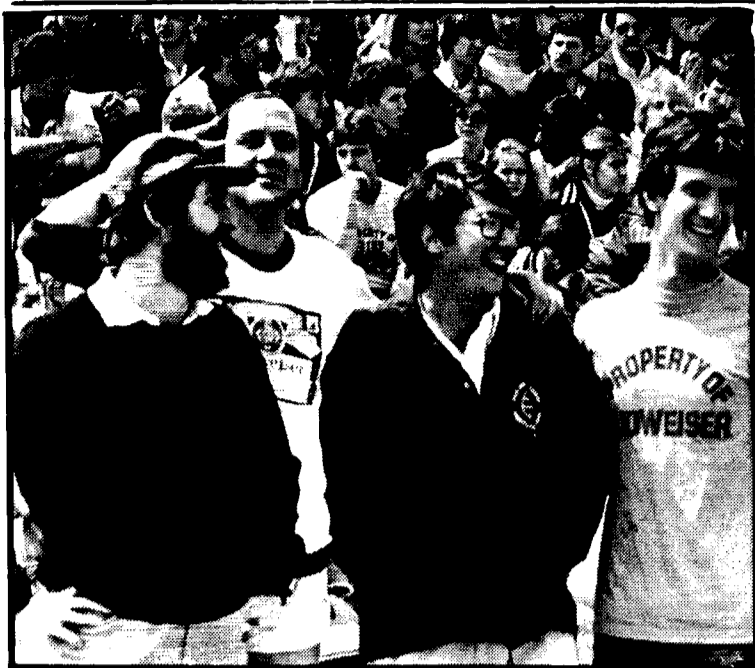
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4/25/81

Student Union Academic Commission
presents
Robert Frost Poet Laureate
by
Frank Sheperd
Admission Free
April 28, 1981
8:00 pm Library Auditorium

Alexander Ginzburg
Soviet Dissident
Speaking on:
The Continuing Human Rights
Struggle in the USSR
April 30, 1981 8:00p.m. Library Auditorium
Workshop-Question and Answer Period
May 1, 1981 10:00a.m. Library Lounge
Admission for both is free
Sponsored by
Student Union Academic Commission
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LAST
CHANCE...
to buy
Observer Classifieds
Thursday 3:00



Bookstore celebrities past and present plot strategy for future tournaments prior to yesterday's championship game. From left to right: Vince Meconi (1972, 1974), Fritz Hoefler (the Hoosier who conceived the tourney in 1972), Tim "Bone" Bourret (1975-77), and Rob Simari (1980-81). (photo by Rudy Perez)

... Sportsbriefs

continued from page 7

The Irish 4x1600 meter relay squad shattered the school record by 12 seconds en route to a fifth place finish at the prestigious Drake Relays in Des Moines this weekend. The individual splits were 4:10 for Jim Moyer, 4:01 for Chuck Aragon, 4:10 for Andy Dillon, and 4:07 for Tim Macauley. Other outstanding performances for the Irish included Chuck Aragon's 4:14 fifth place finish in the invitational mile and a 9:54 distance medley consisting of Tim Macauley, Jacques Eady, Jim Moyer, and Andy Dillon. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's softball team improved its record to 13-7 over the weekend with four wins. On Friday afternoon in Holland, Mich., the Belles defeated Hope College 3-2 and 8-3. In Chicago on Saturday, Saint Mary's swept past host St. Xavier College 7-6 in the semifinal round of Xavier's invitational tournament. The Belles captured the championship with a 4-3 win over Elmhurst College later Saturday afternoon. Saint Mary's plays host to Butler this afternoon at 3:30. — *The Observer*.

The Notre Dame baseball team dropped two of three games over the weekend at the Northwestern Invitational in Evanston, Ill., lowering its record to 16-14-1 for the season. The Irish blew a 4-1 lead in the bottom of the seventh Friday afternoon against Illinois Tech, the eventual tourney champ, losing 5-4. Jim Montagano hit his sixth homer of the year for Notre Dame in a losing cause. The Irish defeated North Central 3-2 in their next outing behind Mike Deasey's six-hitter and Henry Valenzuela's three-hit, two-RBI performance. Valenzuela hit his fifth homer in the third inning. Northwestern, which travels to Notre Dame for a 1 p.m. doubleheader this afternoon at Jake Kline Field, ended the Irish weekend on a losing note yesterday with a 9-5 win. The Wildcats are now 13-23 in 1981. — *The Observer*.

INTERHALL

continued from page 7

Dave Durbala (8373) v. Tom Dincolo (8622)
Ed Bulleit (1723) v. Warren Garden (1723)
Terry Reagan (8375) v. Chris Portman (8936)
Mike Duggan (1582) v. Tom Cushing (6143)
Steve Fernandes (277-8857) v. Jim Redington (1429)
John Vanperdo (1185) v. Jim McDonough (6221)
Bob Burger (8730) v. Jim Lane (8737)
Dick Allison (232-1696) v. Paul Thompson
Richard Thomas (3333) v. Lance Larsen
Dave Cole (232-1696) v. Don Halagan
Don Cugini (3333) v. Joe Disa (1145)
Marty Hogan (8608) v. Mike Landy
Dan Brutocao (1689) v. Jim Rodgers
Rich Hillsman (1748) — BYE

MEN'S Saturday's Results Notre Dame 8, Kalamazoo 1

SINGLES
No. 1 — Mark McMahon (ND) def. Chris Burns 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2 — Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Mark Riley 6-3, 6-3.
No. 3 — Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Ven Johnson 7-5, 6-2.
No. 4 — Jim Falvey (ND) def. Bill Vanderhoef 6-4, 6-3.
No. 5 — Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Dave Calmeyer 6-2, 6-2.
No. 6 — Tom Robison (ND) def. Dave Higdon 3-6, 6-0, 7-5.

DOUBLES
No. 1 — Burns & Riley (K) def. Hopwood & Hoyer 7-5, 7-6 (5-2).
No. 2 — McMahon & Falvey (ND) def. Vanderhoef & Pete Ballantine 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3 — Tim Noonan & Paul Idzik (ND) def. Johnson & Kevin Johnson 6-4, 6-4.
Next Match: at DePaul, Wednesday
Notre Dame Record: 22-9.

WOMEN'S Saturday's Results Notre Dame 5, Western Illinois 4

SINGLES
No. 1 — Donena Brummett (WIU) def. Cindy Schuster 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2 — Linda Hoyer (ND) def. Nancy Bean 6-0, 6-2.
No. 3 — Pam Fischette (ND) def. Judy Vilchuck 6-1, 6-4.
No. 4 — Mary Maloney (WIU) def. Carol Shukis 6-4, 6-3.
No. 5 — Mary Legeay (ND) def. Cindy Morel 6-0, 6-3.
No. 6 — Peggy Walsh (ND) def. Sheri Anderson 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES
No. 1 — Brummett & Bean (WIU) def. Hoyer & Tina Stephan 6-4, 7-5.
No. 2 — Vilchuck & Maloney (WIU) def. Legeay & Fischette 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3 — Sheila Cronin & Stasia Obreskey (ND) def. Morel & Anderson 6-1, 6-3.
Next Match: St. Mary's College, tomorrow, Courtney Tennis Center, 3:30.
Notre Dame Record: 19-6.

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Dave,
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NDSU



The original Master of Disaster, Kelly Tripucka, brings the ball upcourt yesterday afternoon in the Bookstore X championship game. Tripucka's Re-Classified Nads edged T.P.S. 22-20 before 2500 fans behind the ACC. (photo by Rudy Perez)

Defeat T.P.S. 22-20

Tripucka leads Nads to title

By FRANK LaGROTTA and SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writers

Kelly Tripucka became the latest in a line of players that includes John Shumate, Dave Batton, Jeff Carpenter, and Bill Hanzlik yesterday when he led his team, Re-Classified Nads, to the Bookstore Championship. In the second-highest scoring final game in the history of the tourney, Re-Classified... beat T. P. S. 22-20.

Tripucka, who garnered Bookstore M.V.P. honors, and later passed them on to a teammate, scored 14 points on 23 shots in the game, while Stacy Toran made good on half of his 16 attempts for the runners-up.

Early in the day, it seemed like the weather would prove to be as uncooperative as it has been each of the last three seasons. But shortly before game time the clouds parted, the sun came out, and the temperature climbed. The conditions were among the best ever for a final game.

Prior to the finals, an all-star game featuring past and present Bookstore legends was held. Sophomore Bob Keenehan, varsity walk-

on player Kevin Hawkins, and St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Rusty Lisch led their squad to a 21-17 victory, scoring seven, six, and five points respectively. Bill Hanzlik of the Seattle Supersonics, and former Bookstore great Tom Sudkamp each had five points in a losing effort.

In the championship game, Tripucka and a large number of foul calls spelled defeat for T.P.S. Greg Bell added six points to Toran's eight in the game for the losers. Mansel Carter chipped in three points, but his eight fouls took their toll.

Re-Classified, who beat the tourney's number one-ranked team, Jackson Five, plus T.B. Express and Head over Heels, to reach the final game, got three points each from Ken "Stinky" Stack and "Sleepy" Joe Grueber. Stack was given the MVP award by Tripucka after the game. First team All-Bookstore player Bo Ellis was only one-for-eleven, but played tough defense and a good board game.

This year's Mr. Bookstore, Tim Collins, hit only one of his eight shots.

T.B. Express downed NEBO's II, Chipigula..., and Masters of Disaster to reach the title contest.

Neither team had more than a three point lead throughout the finale, and the lead changed hands a number of times in the second half. Finally, fouls took their toll, as

Tripucka hit three from the gift line. Tripucka scored the game winner on a jumper from the left baseline while being fouled.

In the All-Star game, four former players from champion Chumps' teams — Hanzlik, Sudkamp, Dan Short, and Dave Marcel — teamed up with commissioner Rob Simari to make up one team.

The other squad featured Keenehan, the leader of the Howard interhall team and this year's final eight entrant WEBB's End. Had an All-Star MVP been awarded, all agreed that Keenehan would have walked away with it.

Besides Hawkins and Lisch, other members of the team included assistant basketball coach Gary Brokaw and the founder of Bookstore, Fritz Hoefer, whose one basket was the game-winner.

A record crowd of nearly 2500 people packed the ACC Backyard Blacktop for the contest. In attendance were Vince Meconi, the first commissioner; Tim "Bone" Burret, who brought Bookstore to national prominence; and coaches Gerry Faust and Digger Phelps, along with members of their staffs.

"It was perfect day," said a beaming Simari at a private reception following the game. "We assembled the greatest cast of any Bookstore tournament

Quarterback undecided

Offense improves on 'Faust' system

By PAUL MULLANEY
Sports Writer

In what Gerry Faust called "intense football with great enthusiasm," Notre Dame scrimmaged Saturday for the second and final time before this weekend's Blue-Gold intrasquad affair.

"They're getting better every time out," said first-year coach Faust, "but it takes a little time. They're really improving."

Faust was especially pleased with the progress the Irish have made in learning his brand new offensive system. While he admits that the offense isn't ready for game conditions, he feels it has progressed well since the Irish first scrimmaged two weeks ago.

"I think it's obvious how the guys are getting more and more confidence in themselves," Faust said. "This week we've just got to polish up a little more."

Offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg also thought the scrimmage in the stadium proved "we're getting better. And we've been able to use a lot of kids. But we're still making some mistakes, especially on blocking assignments and the like. But what makes me really happy is that we're not making many turnovers."

The main question of the spring — who will start at quarterback in September? — was by no means answered Saturday. Incumbent Blair Kiel and senior Tim Koegel, listed even on the Irish depth chart, shared time with the No. 1 unit for the first three 12-minute quarters. Sophomore-to-be Scott Grooms worked with the second offense for three quarters and the first unit for the final quarter.

Kiel completed five of 11 passes for 73 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown pass to wingback Tim Tripp which culminated a 65-yard, eight-play drive in the third quarter. Kiel, who fumbled into Bob Clasby's arms and was dropped in the end zone by Mansel Carter for a safety in the second quarter, also directed a 65-yard touchdown drive in a special series of plays called for by Faust

after the fourth quarter.

Koegel, who directed the first scoring drive of the scrimmage — a 26-yard series capped off by Phil Carter's one-yard run — completed just two of seven attempts for 32 yards and one interception. Koegel had some tough luck, however, as a pretty 17-yard connection with receiver Greg Knafelc was called back for holding and an endzone grab by Tripp was ruled out of bounds.

In the third quarter, Koegel put together a 71-yard drive that ended with fullback Larry Moriarty carrying it over right tackle from three yards out. That drive saw Koegel's only two completions on the afternoon — a 19-yard strike to Tripp and a 13-yard fling to Moriarty — and Phil Carter runs of 13 and 19 yards.

Spring Football '81

Grooms was four-of-ten for 31 yards on the afternoon. He took part in one scoring drive — a 24-yard effort in the final quarter which saw Moriarty scamper around right end from six yards out.

"I was pleased with our quarterbacks today," Faust said. "I think all three of them know what we want right now. They are three fine quarterbacks."

Co-captain Phil Carter was the outstanding rusher, carrying 18 times for 93 yards. Greg Bell carried 15 times for 59 yards, while John Moseley gained 34 yards on ten carries. Moriarty ran eight times for 43 yards, and John Sweeney gained 25 yards in seven rushes.

Wide receiver Mike Boushka was also impressive, making two spectacular catches. The first was a 21-yard pass from Kiel in which he literally stole the ball from defending back Chris Brown, and the second was a diving catch for 14 yards late in the scrimmage.

While the offense improved from the previous scrimmage, the defense continued to dominate play

for the most part. "Don't forget that we put in a five-down situation for the first defense, and they did a great job," says Faust.

Defensive end Mansel Carter, who started with the second defensive unit, was the defensive star of the scrimmage. He had four quarterback sacks for 29 yards, including the safety in the second quarter.

Also impressive was linebacker Joe Rudzinski, who sacked Grooms once, intercepted a Jim O'T'Hara pass, and recovered a fumble when Moseley muffed a Kevin Smith pichout.

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Shari Matvey, a 6-0 forward on Notre Dame's women's basketball team, has a knack for coming up with winning combinations. After losing three seniors from her 1980 Bookstore basketball squad, which captured the women's championship last spring, Matvey and senior Joy Orie teamed up with three freshman, and the two returnees earned themselves a second consecutive Women's Bookstore title.

The tournament concluded yesterday morning behind the A.C.C., and those who braved rain and chilly temperatures saw Matvey's Oreos down Big Mac and the Quarter Pounders by a score of 21-16. "We just had a strong desire to win," explained Matvey, whose 8-28 shooting effort was matched by 5-9 teammate Lisa Johnson's 8-27 performance. Both players grabbed eight rebounds as well. "Joy and I especially had a lot of incentive because we were defending champs," Matvey continued. "That was the key."

A tight zone defense forced Big Mac's to shoot from the outside, and they connected on only 37 percent

BOOKSTORE AWARDS	
Mr. Bookstore (Best non-jock) — Tim Collins	Carl Love — Masters of Disaster
Most Valuable Player — Ken Stack	2nd Team All-Bookstore
Iron Man (Best display of masochism) — Terry Mannion	Maurice Hackney — Chipigula...
Golden Hatchet (Biggest hacker) — Mansel Carter	Kevin Dix — Webb's End
Hoosier Award (Abundant shooting with limited proficiency) — Gerry Faust	Mark Davis — Hill's Angels
1st Team All-Bookstore	Mark Meyer — Return of the Nutmeggers
Mark Ellis — Re-Classified Nads	Steve Notarro — Jackson 5
Bill Copeland — Head Over Heels	All-Faust Team
Mike Crowley — Take This Ball...	Nick Vehr — The Assassins
Curt Bailey — The Assassins	Mike Boushka — Masters of Disaster
	Chris Brown — Masters of Disaster
	Tim Koegel — Jackson 5
	Stacy Toran — T.P.S.
	Greg Bell — T.P.S.

Oreos take women's title

of their field goals. Big Mac Tricia McManus, who reached double figures in all previous bookstore games, was held to just seven in the finals. Missy Sorapure also had five for the losers.

Oreos led 11-8 at the half, and capitalized on foul shots to widen the margin. It was the second year in a row that Big Mac was eliminated from bookstore by a Matvey-led team, falling last year in the semi-

finals. In semifinal action on Saturday, Oreos defeated Your Mother in overtime, 24-22, on a sizzling 11-13 performance by Matvey. Women's varsity basketball coach Mary DiStanislaio and assistant Mary Murphy each had eight baskets in a losing effort. Big Mac advanced to the finals with a win over Nothing But Gold. Maggie Lally managed just two points for the losers, while McManus again paced Big Mac with 13.

Lead 3-1 Philly, Houston advance

107-105

100-89

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's Julius Erving scored the last six points of the game as the 76ers beat the Boston Celtics 107-105 Sunday and took a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference final playoff series.

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Moses Malone, contained by Kansas City for three games, became a dominating force once again Sunday, fighting for 42 points and 22 rebounds as the Rockets defeated the Kings 100-89 to take a 3-1 lead in their NBA Western Conference championship series.