

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1981



Summer-like weather yesterday encouraged this student to shed all but the essentials. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)

## Plan rally

### Students protest Reagan visit

By KELLI FLINT  
Senior Staff Reporter

The Students Concerned about Commencement, an ad hoc committee formed in response to President Reagan's scheduled commencement address, plan to gather Wednesday for a protest rally on the South Quad, according to SCC member Will O'Brien.

"We feel that Reagan's presence is in one sense an honor, but more a challenge to Notre Dame," O'Brien said. "In our perception, Reagan's appearance at commencement would be incompatible with what we sense the University to be about."

"We view Notre Dame as a Catholic institution committed to social justice, and to educating its students to take their Christian values and Catholic traditions seriously."

"Reagan's presence, just like Carter's presence, points out the fact that Notre Dame is an institution of national prestige and influence. Notre Dame's students will go out into the world with a certain degree of leadership, and hopefully with a sense of their Christian and Catholic responsibilities."

O'Brien added that the SCC has contacted other organizations about its cause.

"At this point, we are communicating with different members of groups like CILA, World Hunger Coalition, FLOC, and Amnesty International — not so much as organizations, but the people within those organizations."

"From their experience and expressed concern for social justice, we are inviting them to take up the cause with us."

"We met with the El Salvador Solidarity group Sunday night, and they agreed to help us out."

"There is also a religious task force in Chicago that is planning a major demonstration here on May 17. We are communicating, but not working with them to see what they are doing, and they would also like to know what we are doing."

"The Chicago group consists of professional demonstrators. They will have speakers, musicians, etc. outside during commencement."

"Through our rally, we hope to come to a clear articulation of our

concerns, and in expressing them to the campus. The night following the rally, we plan to have a meeting from which we will plan further strategies."

"We have done a little brainstorming about what could be done during commencement weekend. We are first waiting to build a base of support."

"We are sensitive to actions that would disrupt the commencement ceremony, so the feeling right now is to be careful in what we do."

"However, if there is a huge base of support that takes us by surprise, and people feel the need to do something more, then the group itself will plan accordingly."

O'Brien noted that no organized opinion against the SCC exists. "Our only negative response has been nasty phone calls. We are waiting for more intelligent replies, to create a dialogue," he said.

According to Bob Murphy of the College Republicans, no retaliation is planned against the SCC.

"I don't think retaliation is necessary," Murphy said. "I don't see it as many students who are really involved."

"I think that it is just a group of

See RALLY, page 5

## Student radio

### WSND speaks ND's language

*Editor's note: The Notre Dame radio station WSND originated as a club transmitting from a room in Walsh Hall in 1947. Now located on the fourth floor of the O'Shaughnessy building, WSND has since expanded to include both AM and FM broadcasting, as well as News,*

*Sports, Production and Sales departments. The following is the first of a 2-part series on WSND. Observer reporter Kelli Flint interviewed Station Manager Tom Nessinger and Program Directors Kevin Leitten and Kris Allen on the formats and functions of AM/FM broadcasting.*

By KELLI FLINT  
Senior Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame owns radio station WSND. Students and volunteers from the area operate the AM/FM stations.

Two major sets of guidelines restrict the station: rules and regulations set by the FCC, and a financial budget that the University determines.

Approximately two-thirds of the

## TUESDAY FOCUS

money allocated to WSND is allotted to the FM station, the remainder to AM. However, much of the equipment and many of the supplies purchased benefit both stations.

Many people are under the impression that WSND broadcasts from the WNDU building, according to Station Manager Tom Nessinger.

"Until 1953, we were known as WNDU. However, when O'Shaughnessy was completed ('53), we assumed our current position in the tower, and in '55 officially became known as WSND. We either gave or sold the call letters 'WNDU'

to the commercial station now operating from behind Breen-Phillips Hall.

"WSND was a single station that broadcasted popular music, until 1959, when 'channel 2' originated."

"Channel 2 broadcasted classical music. In 1962, Channel 2 received an educational FCC license, and then became WSND-FM. In 1971, WSND-FM received a \$25,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, which they used to purchase a stereo transmitter."

"The FM station currently has a 35-mile radius, and one of the largest record libraries in Indiana."

"WSND-FM was recently cited as the 1 radio station in South Bend by a South Bend Tribune columnist," Nessinger noted.

WSND-FM is a non-commercial fine arts and educational station, according to FM Program Director Kris Allen.

"During the day, we have fine arts and educational broadcasting," Allen said. "At midnight, we broadcast a show called 'Nocturne Night Flight'. Nocturne features various types of music, mainly rock and jazz."

"We currently have about 30 announcers. In addition to students, volunteers from the community come in to announce for us."

"In addition to the regularly programmed concerts, WSND-FM has many special programs, including: the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Metropolitan Opera (which is a live broadcast), and the New York Philharmonic."

See WSND, page 3

## River yields Atlanta's 26th black victim

ATLANTA (AP) — Authorities have identified the black man whose body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River yesterday as 21-year-old Jimmy Ray Payne, who was last seen at his southwest Atlanta home five days ago.

Three boys who were fishing in the river Monday spotted Payne's body caught in tree branches about 20 feet from the bank of the river, authorities said.

It was the fifth time in the past 28 days that a black male has been found in an area river, authorities said.

Fulton County medical examiner Dr. Robert Stivers said the body weighed 138 pounds and was 5-foot-8.

Payne's became the 26th death to be investigated by the special police task force handling the murders of young Atlanta blacks, Brown said.

Atlanta authorities had said earlier yesterday that Payne's disappearance had not been assigned to the special task force.

Stivers said Payne's dental records and medical charts had been brought to the medical examiners office in an attempt to identify the body.

Payne, who was slight in stature, was wearing red jeans, a gray shirt and red jacket when he was last seen.

The task force investigating the 25 murders since July 1979 also is probing the disappearance of 10-year-old Darron Glass, last seen Sept. 14.

The discovery marks the fourth time in less than a month that the body of a young black male has been pulled from the Chattahoochee River, which forms the boundary between Fulton County and suburban Cobb and Douglas Counties on the west.

The last to be found was the body of 21-year-old Michael Cameron McIntosh, who was discovered April 20 in the Chattahoochee in the southwest corner of Fulton County.

by The Observer and The Associated Press

**President Reagan**, readying his return to public life, yesterday fine-tuned his speech to Congress, preparing to tell the nation that "the day of decision is near" for his economic program of tax and budget cuts. He worked on the speech Monday morning at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., before returning to the White House in the afternoon to meet with his chief speechwriter. Entering the executive mansion after the 30-minute flight home aboard a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter, the president carried a thin briefcase bearing a red tag. He uttered a one-word word response to a shouted question about how he felt, four weeks after he was shot in an attempt on his life: "good." The president's speech to a joint session of the House and Senate at 8 p.m. today is intended to apply increased pressure on Congress, which returned yesterday from the two-week Easter recess and turned to important votes on the budget and tax proposals. — AP

**States may outlaw** abortions performed outside hospitals on women more than three months pregnant, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. The decision was a significant victory for the "pro-life" or anti-abortion forces in the heated legal and political battle sparked by the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions. Without waiting to conduct oral arguments or to write an opinion, the court voted 6-3 to uphold an Indiana law that makes it a felony for a doctor to perform an abortion, other than a first-trimester one, away from a hospital. A doctor who runs a Gary, Ind., abortion clinic and three women identified in court records only by fictitious names sought to block enforcement of the law. In separate action yesterday, the court left intact Patricia Hearst Shaw's 1976 bank robbery conviction, turning away arguments that famed trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey gave her "insufficient" legal help. The justices refused to consider ruling that defense lawyers always fail to provide adequate legal help when they contract for the exclusive rights to write a book about a trial before it begins. — AP

**Former Vice President** Spiro T. Agnew accepted kickbacks from engineers while he was governor of Maryland and must pay the state \$248,735 for violating the public trust, a circuit judge ruled yesterday. "There is no question that Mr. Agnew violated his public trust," said Judge Bruce Williams. The judge said evidence presented at a civil trial proved that in 1967 and 1968 Agnew was engaged in an unlawful relationship with two associates, I.H. "Bud" Hammerman and Jerome Wolff, to solicit kickbacks from consulting engineers who were awarded highway contracts. The evidence also showed that Agnew accepted money directly from two engineers, Lester Matz and Allen Green, the judge said. The case grew out of the federal investigation that led to Agnew's resignation in 1973 as Richard Nixon's vice president and his plea of no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion. — AP

**Seventeen-year-old** Kent Gladhill didn't expect much of a Utah state income tax refund, so he was more than a little surprised to get a check for \$800,014.39. Gladhill, a high school junior who works at a local restaurant, said he realized he couldn't keep the excess \$800,000, but he thought he'd try cashing the check at a neighborhood convenience store for a joke. The store didn't take the check, but he has put it in his bank to draw interest money until the state asks for its money back. Apparently neither the State Tax Commission nor the State Auditor's office was aware of the error until contacted by *The Associated Press*. "He's probably richer now than he'll ever be," joked Tax Commissioner Georgia Peterson. "I'm glad to know the state's got that kind of money." — AP

**The Marine Corps** may know how to spot a good man early, but it was just a little too early in trying to recruit Justin Ferguson. A letter from Marine Corps headquarters in Washington invited the 7-year-old athlete to join up at a starting salary of \$400 a month. "Little boys like to play Army," Diane Ferguson said of the letter her son received last week. "But he was astounded they'd pay him \$400 a month. He'd be one for free." The Marine Corps couldn't explain the slip-up. "We only mail those to 11th and 12th graders," said Sgt. Ned Stackfield, a Tidewater-based Marine recruiter. "We'll put him in our file and in 10 years we'll contact him." — AP

**The Saint Mary's Board of Governance** expressed concern for the plans to renovate the old library at last a meeting held last night. The Board hoped that the needs of the Saint Mary's students get highest priority during the planning stages of the renovation. Student Body President, Eileen Murphy commented that the student members of the library committee plan to prepare and present student proposals for the use of the old library as a student union. Board members received a proposal to distribute letters to students concerning President Reagan's Budget cuts. Students affected by the cuts plan to mail these letters to their Congressmen. Dining halls serve as the distribution center for the letters. The Board opened discussion on the proposal of establishing a College Energy Committee. The responsibilities of the planned College Energy Committee include educating and providing practical service concerning energy conservation. The Board set tentative dates for the next semester and orientation schedules for the fall. — *The Observer*

**Variable cloudiness** today, with scattered showers and thundershowers. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow, with a 40 percent chance of precipitation. — *The Observer*

## The Sound of Silence

Granting tenure to a professor is a complex and comprehensive process, and often students do not know the importance of their opinions in the final decision to grant or deny tenure.

To receive tenure, a professor must not only have high student evaluations, but he must also demonstrate his abilities in other areas — such as published research, faculty evaluations, presenting papers at meetings of professional societies, designing new programs. A majority of students may believe a professor who receives tenure has "fulfilled his responsibility" as an instructor, which is "to seek and to state the truth effectively" (Saint Mary's Faculty Manual, p. 42). However, a teacher who has fulfilled this requirement still may be denied tenure, without students being told why.

Confidentiality is the most important element in the tenure process, according to Dr. Donald Horning, chairman of the Committee on Rank and Tenure. The committee operates under guidelines established by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which stresses that a confidential process is needed to protect both the individual being evaluated and the individuals contributing to the evaluation proceedings. Even the candidate requesting tenure may not be told the reasons for denial, but Horning explained that it is "clearly understood that specifics may not be spelled out."

Dr. Horning stated that the Committee on Rank and Tenure is composed of three elected faculty, the vice-president and dean of faculty, and an administration representative appointed by Dr. John M. Duggan, Saint Mary's College president. The committee examines a candidate's department chairman's evaluation, the candidate's personal evaluation, student course evaluations, student evaluations solicited by the committee from past students currently on campus as well as alumnae, letters from members of the candidate's department and possibly letters from other members of the college community. "All (of these elements) become a part of the evaluation process (but are) not weighed equally," Horning stated. He also explained that the Committee on Rank and Tenure reviews, makes judgements and submits recommendations to Duggan, who has access to and may review all evaluation materials.

Dr. Duggan stated that an instructor's "teaching is the primary content" in a tenure decision, but the importance of the students' opinions in the tenure process has not been clearly defined. Duggan added that students "do not have a direct vote" in the granting or denial of tenure, so students don't know what kind of a vote they do have. Under the current administrative policy, student participation in the tenure process appears weak and unimportant, yet students are most affected by a tenure decision since a professor's contract is terminated one year after he is denied tenure.

**Mary Agnes Carey**  
SMC Executive Editor

Inside Tuesday



The granting of tenure cannot become a popularity contest, but changes must be made. Students must feel included, not excluded in the tenure process. Recommendations for increased student involvement should come from the Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly, the Board of Regents or from student government leaders in an effort to increase student participation in the tenure process. Saint Mary's students themselves must also become more concerned and aware of the complexities surrounding tenure.

Horning noted that "it is important to protect the tenure process" but it is just as important to protect the value of student opinion in the decision to grant or deny tenure. Students are concerned when a teacher they value doesn't receive tenure, when a Committee on Rank and Tenure decision surrounded by silence does not help students to understand the process. Instead, the silence leads to anger, distrust and confusion. The current tenure process must be restructured to include students as active participants, instead of their present role as simply recipients of administrative decisions. Students who want to be involved in the tenure process should receive explanations for administration's decisions, instead of being told "it's confidential." Sometimes,



silence is not golden.

### Observer notes

In tomorrow's *Observer*, the news department publishes a four-page pull-out supplement on the power structure at Notre Dame, from the Board of Trustees down to the Student Government, with features on key University officials.

In yesterday's *Observer*, Chuck Aragon's time in the mile was incorrectly reported by the Associated Press as 4:14. Aragon's actual time in the weekend meet was 4:04.3.

*The Observer* is always looking for new reporters. If you like to write, stop by our office on the third floor of LaFortune and talk to one of our news editors. They will be glad to help you get started.

### The Observer

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**Juniors**  
**Senior Bahamas Trip**  
sign-ups will continue until  
Friday, May 1

at ND/SMC Student Activities Offices  
Trip will be limited to 300 people.

Absolutely no reservations can be taken in the  
Fall since final room list must be sent to  
the hotel in May.  
Please bring \$50 non-refundable deposits.

## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

*The Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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The 1981 version of the Student Senate met last night in Hayes-Healy. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)

## Belfast uprisings

# Bomb kills one; Sands fades

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A booby-trap bomb planted in a hijacked truck exploded in Belfast on yesterday killing one policeman and injuring three others. The bombing, claimed in the name of the Irish National Liberation Army, followed the arrest of 20 prominent supporters of jailed hunger striker Bobby Sands.

Sands, 27, a convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla recently elected to British Parliament, was reported drifting nearer to death on the 58th day of his fast at Maze Prison.

Northern Ireland's security chiefs canceled all police leave as the British province prepared for

widespread violence if Sands dies.

In London, Scotland Yard said a letter-bomb sent to a Conservative member of Parliament was safely detonated but that it might be part of a new IRA offensive against prominent Britons. It was the second such mail-bomb in three days.

A delivery truck, hijacked in central Belfast early yesterday and rigged with a bomb, was driven into the predominantly Roman Catholic Andersonstown district where police found it. The bomb went off as they tried to move it, police said.

One officer was dead on arrival at Royal Victoria Hospital, spokesman Gerry Carson said. He said two of the injured men were in critical condition. An anonymous caller to a Northern Ireland radio station later claimed responsibility for the blast on behalf of the terrorist splinter group INLA, which claimed responsibility for the 1979 car-bomb assassination of Conservative politician Airey Neave at the House of Commons in London.

The blast came after police arrested 20 leaders of a campaign supporting Sands' demands that the

British government restore special privileges for imprisoned IRA guerrillas.

Later a mob of 200 youths in the staunchly Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast, near Andersonstown, stoned police and hijacked two buses which were set afire, police said. Rioters dispersed when police moved in.

Sinn Féin, the IRA's political front, said in Belfast that Sands was "very seriously ill, extremely weak and close to death."

The IRA gunman, serving 14 years for illegal possession of a firearm, was in bad shape, said his lawyer, Pat Finucane. But Sands was experiencing "periods of lucidity," the lawyer added.

An authoritative British source reported that Sands weighed about 95 pounds, down from 155 pounds when he began his fast March 1.

A prison spokesman said Sands was taking only mineral water because he was no longer able to hold down tap water which contains fluoride. The mineral water was not expected to prolong his survival significantly.

## ... WSND

continued from page 1

We are currently in the midst of our 'Summerfund' campaign. Our goal is to raise \$4,000 by April 29.

"We have 'Summerfund' because the University does not finance WSND-FM broadcasting during the summer or vacation periods. This means that when our volunteers leave, we have to pay people to announce for us.

"Summerfund has always been successful in the past. Our listeners have been consistent and generous in supporting WSND-FM. I expect it to be successful this year also.

WSND-AM is for the students, according to AM Program Director Kevin Leitten. "We cater to what they want to hear," he said.

"We are planning a new format for next year. What we will do is play a lot of the albums listed in Billboard as between 40 and 200.

"We want to expose more in music to the people around here. Our competition (WAOR, WRBR, U93, and WVPE) does not play the newer music, music that we feel is good.

"We have DJ's from all walks of life at WSND-AM, and we try to get them all involved with the station. One thing we've done to increase involvement is expand the shows from 1 to 2 hours.

We try to schedule each announcer for 2 shows per week. This helps them to learn the trade. They are all doing a fine job.

"WSND-AM has plenty of sports, news coverage, and features. Next year we plan to have news features along with sports at 12:00 and 6:00.

"Our main concern is to provide the students with the music they want to hear. That is why we always have an instant request line at 6400.

Requests take top priority at WSND-AM.

"The response over the last year has been good; we've had increased listenership.

"What WSND-AM needs is exposure. We need for people to know that we are here.

"Our music is progressive. We're not out to play the hits. We dig for the other songs that radio stations will not latch on to until they have 'burned out' one of the other ones.

"We have aired many new songs, and made them popular before they go big nationwide."

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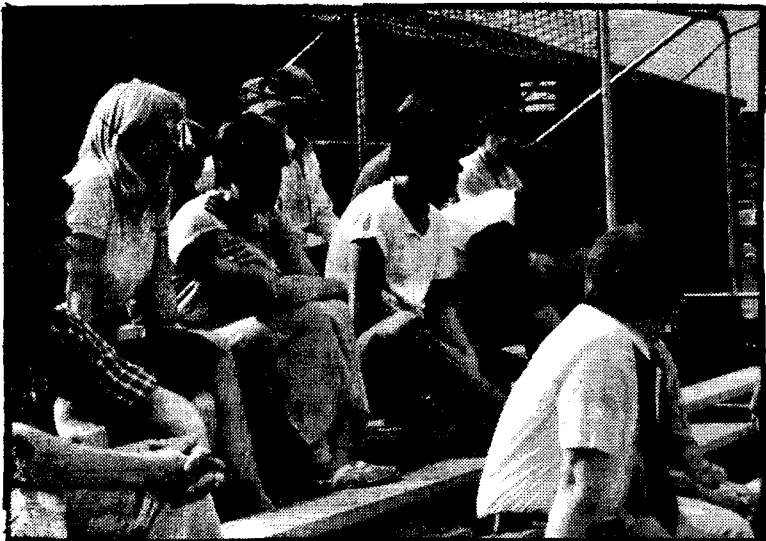
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The Irish swept a double-header from Northwestern yesterday on Jake Kline field as these fans looked on. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)



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continued from page 1

feasibility of on-campus senior townhouses. The proposal is designed to relieve overcrowding of male dorms as well as to "provide many of the experiences sought by off-campus students, while not providing the inconveniences and the dangers of off-campus living."

The resolution also contained a clause which stated Fr. Heppen's last directive regarding the distribution of housing contracts to male juniors on a "space available" basis next year.

Murday said that he hoped the townhouse would operate on a student/tenant relationship. He reported that the townhouses would contain certain privileges that the dorm residents would not.

Off-campus senator Matt Huffman raised the possibility that females

would want to get included if males receive extra privileges in the townhouses. Murday said it is important for the inclusion of females, but nothing definitive on that role emerged from the arguments.

Borchers concluded by saying "that townhouse living would be attractive enough that they would always have occupants." He will present the proposal before the Board of Trustees.

Murday presented the fourth and fifth proposals and plans to bring them both before the Board of Trustees. The fourth proposal recommended that the Board of Trustees, who hold constitutional authority over the Campus Life Council, amend that constitution to include the Chair of the Faculty Senate as one of the two faculty reps on the CLC and an ex-officio member.

Murday called the chairman "the

best informed faculty voice" and commented further that the two members presently running for the position expressed interest in such a revision.

The fifth proposal recognized Notre Dame's social life "as being accurately described as lacking" and proposed that the coffeehouse project be completed. It also suggested a study be conducted for a possible permanent location for the Placement Bureau.

The proposal recounted how the administration divided the \$100,000 project into four phases. It reported that the initial \$30,000 phase has been completed, but described that phase itself as "inadequate." It continued by saying that *Chautauqua* still lacked the atmosphere of the desired "hangout." The proposal also recounts the administrations ruling that furnishings and coffeehouse "are contingent upon the success" of the first stage. Murday termed the first stage as a success if numbers represent success. He reported that "a gameroom has been approved for room 2D La Fortune."

The Senate discussed possible relocation for the Placement Bureau and expressed the value of the Bureau. The old Credit Union Building and the WNDU Building were mentioned.

Murday reported that at the next meeting, the Senate would approve the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting. Murday described the approval as a "matter of protocol."

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## Registrar eliminates Sunday finals

By DAVID SARPHE  
Senior Staff Reporter

The exam schedule for the spring semester differs in at least one respect from those of last semester — the elimination of tests on Sunday. According to University Registrar Richard Sullivan, concern about the appropriateness of Sunday exams occasioned the change.

"We wanted to free Sundays from exams," Sullivan said. "Students don't have classes on those days, and we felt they shouldn't have to take any exams."

The Registrar's office rescheduled the tests that normally take place on Sunday, placing them in time slots on the previous Saturday and following Monday and Tuesday. "We found that the academic schedule allowed us to place these exams among the 27 necessary time slots, without having to schedule any on Sunday," Sullivan explained.

According to Sullivan, the Registrar's office instituted Sunday exams several years ago because of a problem in the academic schedule of the fall semester. "We wanted to end finals at noon on the last day to allow students an afternoon of travel before Christmas," he said. "This dictated that we schedule some exams on Sunday."

Sullivan explained that scheduling for exams in the fall is much tighter, because the Registrar's office devotes less time to working out a plan. "In the spring, we have four months to work with, and we can schedule exams up until Commencement exercises in the third week of May. Scheduling is more difficult in the fall, if we are to have the 72 necessary class days and still finish before Christmas."

He stated that Sundays would remain free of exams in the future. "If the academic schedule permits it, we will certainly try to keep Sundays free."

## THIS WEEK at CHAUTAUQUA:

April 28

**Ken Smith**  
**POETRY**

**TUESDAY**

April 29

**RMS**

**WEDNESDAY**

May 1&2

**Jump in  
the Saddle  
Band**

**FRI & SAT**

May 3

**Harry  
Waller**

**SUNDAY**

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## Defecting Democrats

# House favors GOP budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's economic program took two giant steps forward yesterday as House Democratic leaders all but conceded they lack the votes to pass their own budget, and Republican senators neared agreement on a revised blueprint to accommodate the administration's tax and spending cuts.

With Reagan ready to deliver a nationally televised appeal for his program before Congress tonight, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said a private head count shows "many Democrats" will vote to approve the president's budget plan.

"I've been in politics an awful long time, and I know when you fight and when you don't," said O'Neill, who presides over a House where Democrats have a nominal 53-seat majority.

In the GOP-controlled Senate, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., predicted the Budget Committee he heads would meet today to approve a plan tailored to the president's budget and tax programs.

Floor votes in both houses could come as early as Friday on a plan leaving room for heavy spending cuts as well as a three-year, across-the-board reduction in income tax rates requested by the president. The deficit for 1982 would be about \$40 billion.

Although it would mark significant progress for the administration's program, passage of the budget resolution would not guarantee the tax cut Reagan wants or make the actual spending cuts. Those decisions will come later.

Domenici said the revised budget plan would envision a balanced budget in 1984, as the president wants, to be achieved through billions of dollars in unspecified cuts in

government programs and billions more in unspecified administrative savings.

The committee dealt the administration a stinging setback earlier this month when three conservative Republican members voted with Democrats to reject a budget resolution.

The three Republicans, William Armstrong of Colorado, Steven Symms of Idaho and Charles Grassley of Iowa, all expressed concern about the \$44.7 billion deficit that was penciled in for 1984.

The House budget proposal that appears headed for approval is slightly different from the one Reagan outlined earlier this year, calling for deeper cuts in social programs and a smaller budget deficit, but it leaves the administration's proposals for defense spending intact.

The alternative plan being pushed by the Democratic leadership calls for more spending for social programs and less on defense, a sharply smaller deficit of \$24.6 billion for 1982 and a balanced budget in 1983. But the Democratic plan left room for only a one-year tax cut.

## Feikes lauds An Tostal participants

By DAVID RICKABAUGH  
Senior Staff Reporter

Mitch Feikes, chairman of the 1981 An Tostal committee, labelled the week-long series of events financially successful.

"We have money left-over for next year," the Notre Dame senior said.

"I'd really like to thank all the people that participated. We had a week of bad weather but the crowds continued to turn out. It was pouring down rain at the SMC picnic, but we still had a good number of people on hand."

Sunday, solely Brian Anselman of Holy Cross Hall and Barbara Bower of Breen-Philips remained in the mass assassins game. Yesterday Anselman sat in on Bower's organic class and when she left the classroom, he shot her to gain the title of 1981 Mass Assassin.

The Ugly Man On Campus honors went to Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak with 74,025 votes. Second place went to Jim Goode, who gained 50,570 votes, while third place went to Joe "For Visual Abuse Look at the Moose" Musumeci as a result of his 22,796 votes. The highest female who finished on the list, Saint Mary's Hollie Ezze, placed in the tenth position with 6284 votes.

Feikes added, "This years An Tostal was a great time. There was one freshman on the campus who was going to transfer because of the lack of social life here at N.D. But after taking part in some of this week's activities he has decided to stay."

## ... Rally

continued from page 1

students looking for a cause to rally behind.

"They say the University shouldn't allow Reagan to speak at commencement because they feel that he doesn't uphold the Catholic standards of the University.

"I think the University should be exposed to the world as it is, not as they think it should be. Reagan's being President is qualification enough for his being chosen as commencement speaker. He has worldwide power and influence, and he deserves our respect."



Obviously bored by their eight-run deficit these two Wildcat players amuse themselves. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)

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drop-off places and times on page 10

NDSU

## COSMIC QUIZ

- 1) Who directed the planning of the first landing on Mars?
- 2) Who is Carl Sagan's partner in the production of "Cosmo" on PBS?
- 3) Who is giving a free talk and visual presentation tonight on the future of unmanned space flight?

\*\*\*\*\* answer: \*\*\*\*\*

## Gentry Lee

tonight at 7:30  
CCE auditorium

don't  
miss it!!

Michael Schierl

## Chicago Baseball: 'A true religion'

I have long been baffled by the unmistakable presence of optimism and excitement in the cool Chicago air every spring.

This state of eager expectation reaches its apex on the opening day for Chicago's two baseball teams, the Cubs and the White Sox. A seemingly religious devotion to, and encouragement for the teams continues for three months, until each team works safely out of contention for the pennant.

Each, and every year, one of the Chicago teams pulls a patented "choke" assuring a usually dismal position in the standings. Despite this lack of success on the field, however, Chicago baseball manages to attract and instill faith into thousands of people each year.

Chicago baseball is more than a game. It is a religion. A typical follower of this religion is the "die-hard Sox fan." I shy away from examining a Cubs fan. A majority of Cub opponents refuse to recognize the Chicago Cubs as a major league team. The phrase "die-hard Sox fan" can be easily broken down into the words "die-hard," "Sox," and "fan." According to the *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*, the definitions of these words provide a strong religious argument for White Sox baseball.

"Fan" is defined as "short for fanatic" and, under "fanatic," one finds "excessive enthusiasm and often intense, uncritical devotion." "Die-hard" is defined as "strongly resisting change; completely and determinedly fixed." The definition of "Sox" reads "two knitted or woven coverings of the foot." Simply put, a "die-hard Sox fan" is someone who shows excessively fixed enthusiasm and intensely unchanging devotion for two woven coverings of the foot.

Apparently, White Sox baseball offers its followers three fundamental religious necessities: 1) a reason for enthusiasm, faith, and devotion (the Sox's yearly run for the pennant); 2) a sense of permanence and orthodoxy (the display of ritualistic enthusiasm regardless of the team's performance) and 3) a concrete focus for this devotion and faith (the nine sets of sox on the playing field including the players who wear them).

The presence of a deity stands as one of the few explanations for the unnatural excitement and frenzy in Chicago every April. This godlike magnetism of Sox baseball offers its followers a common religious reward: the opportunity to be "die-hard." "Die-hardness" is similar to traditional religious claims of immortality, afterlife, and eternal happiness.

Baseball claims to be able to make people happy and feel young despite their age, sex, or occupation. To test the faith of the "die-hard" fan, however, Chicago baseball requires him to remain devoted even when the Sox start to slowly sink in the standings. The Sox's choking — losing many key ballgames near the season's end — tests the baseball "die-hard" in the same manner the problem of evil tests Catholic theologians.

Chicago baseball exhibits an abundance of objects and activities easily comparable with elements of religion. The Latin word "fanum" meaning "temple" hints at the similar role played by ballparks, temples, and churches: meeting places for the faithful. The ritualistic, family-oriented Saturday afternoon baseball game is the equivalent of Christian Sunday mass. The player who is a fan favorite is much like a preacher, except that the fans come to see the sweet things he does with his bat and glove rather than to hear the Good Word.

Baseball in the Chicago area does fulfill the common requirements which define religion as we know it: a justification for faith and devotion; a sense of orthodoxy and permanence; and a concrete focus of worship. Clearly this indicates the creative role man can take in religious worship and his ability to see religion in the objects and occurrences of everyday life.



## The Who Continues Rock Dynasty

*Face Dances* is the first album of new Who material since the 1978 release, "Who Are You." Between the two albums, much has happened to the group. Immediately after *Who Are You*, hit the market, drummer Keith Moon died, to be replaced later by ex-Small Faces drummer Kenny Jones. Add to this solo projects by Daltry and Townshend, movies the Who Films Inc., and the inevitable spats between group members (especially Daltry and Townshend), it is a wonder the record-buying public ever got a new Who album.

The Who's longevity is due to the flexibility of the group. The Who roll with time instead of trying to stop it. Mick Jagger is almost 40; he is still singing "Satisfaction" and he probably will until he dies (the question is, will he die rather than sing "Satisfaction" when he is 40?). Unlike Jagger, Townshend no longer writes about the same generation he defined in "My Generation." He is singing of an older and wiser generation, a generation whose youthful defiance has been replaced by cautious wisdom.

On *Face Dances*, the Who come to grips with the middle age, following the trend started on *Who Are You*. The trials of youth have become the frustrations of adulthood, and the Who have to meet the real world of executives and accountants head on. One cannot afford to be forever looking backwards.

The Who open their Warner Bros. debut with a song called "You Better You Bet." This song, released in advance as a single, is a humorous, upbeat song somewhat similar to the title track from the last album. "You Better You Bet" shows that even if Townshend is getting older, he still will not join the ranks of the establishment. Anyone remember T. Rex?

The next two songs, "Don't Let Go

the Coat" and "Cache Cache," represent a new introspective bent in Townshend's songwriting. Absent are the power-chord guitar rhythms, the machine-gun drum patterns, and the gravelly-voiced screeches. These two songs are totally unique, different even from Who ballads of the past, such as "Love, Reign O'er Me" from *Quadrophenia* and "Love is Coming Down" from *Who Are You*.

The fourth of the tracks on side one is a tune written by John Entwistle, one of two on the album. "The Quiet One" is a Townshendesque rocker, and it rocks harder than just about anything else on the album. Strangely enough, the two Entwistle compositions sound more like Townshend songs of yesteryear than anything Townshend himself has written for a long time.

Side one is rounded out with "Did You Steal My Money," a little funk and fun for Who fans, lest we think Pete has gone manic-depressive on us.

Side two begins with "How Can You Do It Alone," a song about middle-age perversity. The song contains a fantastic bass line: Entwistle pulls off quite a few gems on this album.

"Daily Records" is probably the best song on the album. Everything clicks on this one. The lyrics are funny and deep at the same time, and Daltry sings them like he was born to sing this song and no other. Entwistle creates another incredible bass line. The guitar solo in the middle of the song is straight '60s British pop; it makes you think of Rickenbacker guitars, Vox amps, tie-dye shirts, and mop haircuts.

"You" is the other Entwistle song. It sounds like it belongs in *Quadrophenia*. Lyrically this song is a bit weak, but it rocks hard enough to more than compensate for it.

The Who always seem to end their albums with classic songs, and this



album is no exception. "Another Tricky Day" ranks right up with "We're Not Gonna Take It" from *Tommy*, "Won't Get Fooled Again" from *Who's Next*, "Love, Reign O'er Me" from *Quadrophenia*, and the title track from *Who Are You*. "Another Tricky Day" is a song of hope for the future. While today is

full of pain, there is, nevertheless, a solid base for tomorrow: Just gotta get used to it We all get it in the end Just gotta get used to it We go down and come up again Just gotta get used to it You irritate me my friend This is no social crisis This you having fun No crisis Getting burned by the sun This is true This

is no social crisis Just another tricky day for you. Another tricky day has passed for the Who, and once again, the Who not only survive, but come back stronger than ever. They will never fade away, and if they can keep from burning out, they will be at the forefront of popular music for years to come.

Bill Zink



# Features

## Thought for the Picking

**Where Has Tommy Flowers Gone?** is a play which is thought provoking — to say the least. For three hours, the audience is placed on an emotional roller coaster by the main character Tommy Flowers (Larry Gard). Flowers is a 30-year-old character who has already gone to college, does not work and goes to New York City to blow up the Lincoln Center.

He explains that he does not hate the earth; he hates what *they* (apparently, the establishment) have done with it. At one point in the play, he says he would like to blow everything up and "start over." The play, however, does not advocate the hippie culture of the sixties. What it exactly does advocate is not so clear.

The play is structured as a juxtaposition of separate skits — some poignant, some humorous — which reveal the various people in Flowers' life to the audience. Some of the characters include: his mother, his older brother, Jimmy Dean, his high-school sweetheart and his dog. Tommy then meets several new people throughout the play — among them a crusty, but endearing, vagabond named Ben Delight (Dan Ducheon) and a crazy, but sweet, aspiring cellist with an equally crazy name — Nedda Lemon (Rena Collins).

All these people represent a variety of things. There are those (Tommy's older brother and high school flame) who "sold out" to the establishment. Although they have no regrets, they wonder what life would be like if they had taken Tommy's route. There are those (Nedda) who at first find Tommy's life quite appealing and then eventually see it goes nowhere. And then there is mother, (whom he calls a "sainted angel" at one point) who worries about him.

Ben Delight and Nedda are especially delightful, for they are characters in every sense of the word. Ben, Nedda and Tommy all live together quite happily, at Nedda's. Their lifestyle is Bohemian; they steal their food at the supermarket.

Bunny ("I think all people who hate America should be electrocuted") Barnum is a high school girl who Tommy meets in NYC and her appearance raises some more thematic concerns. In short, Bunny is the All-American, cheerleader, rich, flouncy, cheescake sort of person who, being quite gullible, is enraptured with Tommy's free spirit and soon spends the night with him and smokes his marijuana. She then lapses into a rambling, drug-induced monologue which seems to criticize American materialism. She terminates the monologue by slitting her wrists, and dying. Tommy, the gallant gentleman, runs out on her once he dis-

covers she is dead.

Nedda, meanwhile, has been taken to jail because Tommy took her out to dinner at Howard Johnsons and did not pay the bill. Feeling guilty, she returned to foot the tab, but was promptly incarcerated. While she is in jail, Ben dies, and the once happy threesome becomes a thing of the past. Nedda wants nothing to do with Tommy, although he does not feel the same way.

Up to this point in the play, one gets the idea that the materialistic establishment types, who often go through life quite superficially, are being knocked. Bunny's death with marijuana in her hands in a hippie's apartment would seem to suggest this. But then comes the part with Nedda leaving Tommy. She, who at one point admits she is in love with Tommy and wonders how he feels about her, finds she cannot go through life not paying bills and stealing food. So perhaps the play is not so anti-establishment after all. At the play's close, Nedda is alive; Tommy is dead.

One scene, quite an emotional one, has Tommy's brother badly wanting to just talk to his younger sibling. His brother has been through the Korean War, come back and become financially successful and quite WASPish. Unhappy with life, he envies Tommy. A few scenes later, however, Tommy's old high school flame, now a WASPish homemaker, reminisces and wonders what life might have been like had she stuck with Tommy. She, however, appears rather contented with her lot and holds no strong regrets.

There are scenes which are baffling. Tommy is in a bar with James Dean right before the star kills himself in a car wreck. Tommy has a brief affair with a Lincoln Center tour guide, but they go their own ways. In the last scene, Tommy is shot and dies onstage. What then is the playwright trying to say?

Perhaps that extremism — either by totally taking the establishment by the hand or by totally bucking the system does not work. Or the possibility does arise that the playwright simply wrote and was not quite sure what he was saying; he could be toying with the audience's mind by having them read into the play more than was actually intended.

The Hierophant theatre company, nevertheless, is quite a talented collection of actors and actresses. Acting was more than commendable considering the constantly shifting scenes and moods of the play.

Whatever the playwright's intentions were — they were certainly quite thought provoking.

Mary Fran Callahan

Tuesday, April 28, 1981 — page 7

## A Broken Family

Dan's roommate, Bernie, had gone to Cleveland for a football game, and Dan would have the room to himself. He thought of inviting Sarah over after the movie. He would get some coke or some cider, or maybe even a bottle of wine, and he and Sarah would sit on the floor and talk about life and the future and their hopes.

What hopes? he asked himself brutally. In all likelihood he wouldn't even be in college next semester. With his father gone and the family finances so desperate, he'd probably soon be spending his days in a factory instead of in a Physics lab.

Just the same, he invited Sarah, somewhat tremulously, to come up to his room after the movie. Miraculously, she came. Now they sat on the floor, just as he had planned, with the stereo playing softly, his arm around her shoulders. Dan didn't intend to force anything, though, in spite of Bernie's cynical advice.

Elizabeth Christman

Features Writer

Italics Mine

"Don't let 'em prude up on ya," Bernie was always saying. "They want it as much as you do."

"Man, you're still in the nineteenth century," Dan had recently countered. "Women have rights. Haven't you heard? The girl has as much right as the guy to say what they do."

Bernie didn't buy it. "Don't let those libbers fool ya. frustrated. Show 'em you're a real man — they love it."

Sarah wouldn't love it, Dan was pretty sure of that. She was very much her own person, temperamentally, intellectually, and of course physically. Dan liked her the way she was. He wanted to get to know her better. That was all he wanted.

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" she asked dreamily as they sipped their wine. "But I wish we didn't have to grow up."

Dan talked about science, nuclear science of some kind. Graduate school. Research. Ph.D. Sarah looked at him in awe. "I didn't know you were that kind of a brain!"

Brain. That label had dogged him all through high school: the big brain who was no good at sports or girls. He wished he hadn't mentioned nuclear science.

"It's just a dream," he said. "Maybe nothing will come of it." That was true enough. If he had to leave school, that would be the end of such big-headed ambitions. And the end of scenes like this, too, he thought bitterly. He drew Sarah closer and his hand slid down and cradled, very gently, her breast.

She sat up straight. "Hey, no," she demurred, smiling into his eyes. "Let's not get into that X-rated stuff."

"X-rated!" Dan protested. "That's not X-rated. PG at the most."

"PG? Parental guidance? I better call up Mom and get some guidance." Sarah jumped up and grabbed Dan's phone and began to talk into it. "Mom, I need a little guidance. There's this neat guy — yeah, I'm in his room — and it's kinda nice and dim, and he's got the stereo on. Yeah, Mom, it's kind of romantic. And Dan's got his arm around me, or rather he did have, and his hand kinda slipped down — you know what I mean?" She held the receiver toward Dan. "Mom doesn't seem to like the idea, Dan. She's buzzing or whining or something." She put it back to her ear. "But listen, Mom, I really like this guy, and I don't want him to get mad at me. What's that, Mom? I can't hear you when you whine. Speak up, Mom." She paused, listening. "Okay. Thanks, Mom." She replaced the phone and looked down at Dan, who was laughing in spite of himself. "Mom says we should play gin rummy."

So Dan got out his cards and they played gin rummy, and made the bottle of wine last a long time. Dan's heart sang. He kept remembering that Sarah had said, "I really like this guy."

Later, after he had walked her back to her dorm and gathered her into his arms for a goodnight kiss, he still felt elated because she had said, "I really like this guy." He was sure he could find a way to stay in college.

When Bernie came back the next day he saw the wine bottle in the wastebasket. "Had your marshmallow up here, huh? Didja score?"

"Don't be so damn crude." Dan wanted to slam his fist into Bernie's leer.

"Too bad, man," cackled Bernie. "Better luck next time."

Excerpted from *A Broken Family*, to be published in June by William Morrow and Co., Inc. Copyright © 1981 by Elizabeth Christman

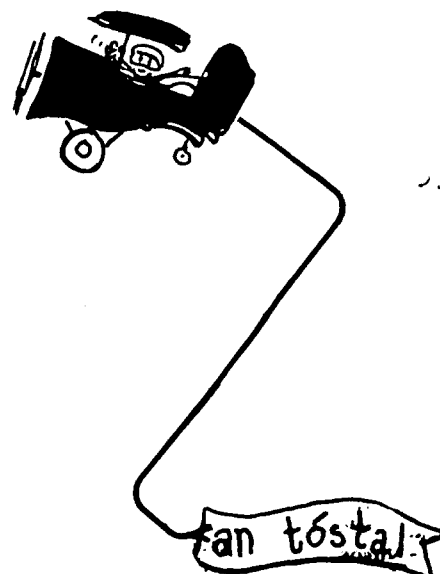
## UMOC: Where They Stand

Final UMOC standings 1981	
Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak	74025
Jim Goode	50570
Joe "Moose" Musumeci	22796
Dave "Jaz" Karpick	22275
Dickie Koleski	21593
Jeff "Vinyl" Jeffers	16995
Brian Foley	12495
Bill "Grizz" Nellist	9748
Pro Burke	8350
Hollie Eze	6284
Mary Lynn Gargas	3717
Dick Sutter	2472
Dick Beauchene	2371
Dick Benis	2251
Pat Weber	2226
Frank Cetta	2042
Bill Katzenberger	1497
"Jew Boy" Barrett	1463
Mary DiMantilio	1339
Shelly Obermiller	1185
Beth Hackett	903
Larry Puglia	744
Barry Stevens	722
Chris Digan	700
James Madison Kennedy	525
Scott Orris	525
Courtney Shea	514
Mary Jane Rafferty	508
John Mosley	440
Bob Wilkinan	425
Jack Elanbeis	422
F T r "Monk" Malloy	351
Jay "Big Nose" Corning	330
Thom Krutach	310
Jack Griffin	300
Ken Neu	300
Diane Margaret King	250
Chip "Beanstalk" Denkovic	225
Stephanie Lewis	221
Francis D'Eramo	219
Al Virostek	207
Bob Monyak	201
Joe Bellemore	200
Kathy D from Farley	200
Denise Rivard	200
Dan "Make Me Puke" LeDuc	190
Ted Schwartz	170
Brian Otis Campbell	159
Bruce Barron	155
John Goetz	150
Kevin Jordan	150
Bob "Crow" Laughlin	150
Frank Nobrega	127
Bill Wierzbicki	125
Tom Neslinger	103



Nadine Chapman	25	Steve "Buzzer" Wezdenko	13
Rich Daly	25	Chuck Wood	13
Clare "Boom-Boom"	13	Mike Zusi	13
Devereaux	25	Dan Crimmins	12
John Gales	25	John Fragala	12
Phil Heron	25	Larry Jones	12
Katie Hubert	25	Clem Kadiddlehopperski	12
Tom F. Kluegle	25	Tom O'Day	12
Br. Pete Mahoney	25	Matt Stolywyk	12
Bill Parker	25	Kevin Sweeney	12
Bill Patt	25	John Clements	11
Barrymore Tharp	25	Jim Filar	11
Wade C. Waldock	25	Al Gardner	11
Jim Gruden	22	Milt Legrand	11
John Doyle	21	Dan Rauch	11
Mike "Fatboy" Larkin	21	Amy Spatz	11
Paul Frochke	20	Jim Stapleton	11
Ken Hendricks	20	Tim Andree	10
Carrie Koplin	20	Sean Boyle	10
Phil Borders	19	Jim Bruns	10
Tom McCabe	19	Mark Corcoran	10
Bonzo Boyd	16	Mike Corcoran	10
Jim "Antichrist" Fidal	15	Redwood Davis	10
Tom Mahoney	15	Kevin Devine	10
Lynn Malooly	15	Paul Doyle	10
Don Murday	15	Brenda Dugan	10
Pat Borchers	14	Franklin Frazel	10
Mike Metzler	14	Bod Fricke	10
Tommy Austgen	13	Fr. Art Longprpio	10
Neil Balmert	13	Katy Lang	10
Andy Clarke	13	Jim Link	10
Steve DeBot	13	Anne Lorenz	10
Greg Desmond	13	Moan Malooly	10
Pat "Caro" James	13	Jeff Hihalik	10
John "Einstein" Klee	13	Lisa Monti	10
Kevin Leitlen	13	Debbie Nauta	10
Larry Nitto	13	Pat Peluso	10
Pat "Psyche-out" O'Quinn	13	Donna Schaefer	10
Fr. Jim Riehle	13	Bob Simoni	10

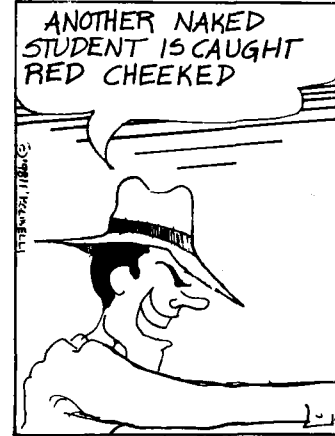
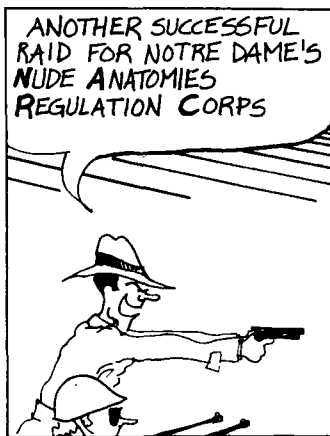
Chuck Tasch	10
Tracy Walters	10
Bob Zoog	10
Ed Neuert	8
Dave Sundry	6
Tom Bohlin	6
Bob Bennett	5
Bro. Joseph Bruno CSC	5
Bob Derick	5
Kevin Embach	5
Terri Grohaus	5
C. "Pete" Losi	5
R. Gaynor McCown	5
Julie Olinger	5
Carl Ritter	5
Eliza Sullivan	5
Thomas C. Jennings	4
Beaver Meehan	4
Chip	1
Dale	1
Coppelia	1
Amy Faulhaber	1
Douglas Gauthier	1
ND/SMC Theatre Dept	1
Annie Patterson	1
Jeff Rade	1
Mike Welch	1
Total number of votes cast...281,866	



## Campus

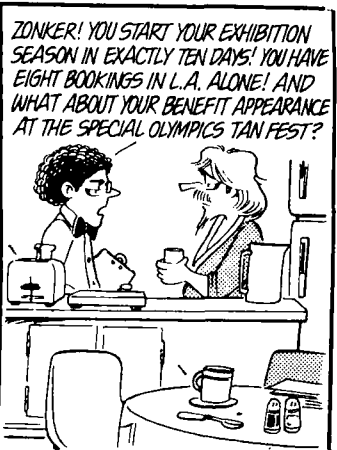
• 3:30p.m. — tennis, nd women vs. st. mary's college, home.  
• 4:30p.m. — biology dept. seminar, "neuroendocrine regulation of the juvenile hormone titer during insect metamorphosis," dr. noelle a. granger, northwestern u., galvin aud.  
• 7:9,11p.m. — film, "high noon," spon: nd film club, engineering aud, \$1  
• 7p.m. — lecture, frank shepherd as robert frost. mem.lib. aud., spon: student union academic comm.  
• 7p.m. — film, "el cuagillo," spon: dept. of modern languages, carroll hall smc.  
• 7p.m. — chaplin film series, "a king in new york," annenburg aud.  
• 7:30p.m. — audio-visual lecture "man and the cosmos," b. gentry lee, coproducer of "cosmos," former viking mission planner, cce aud., spon: cce, ccmb, college of arts and letters.

## Molarity



Michael Molinelli

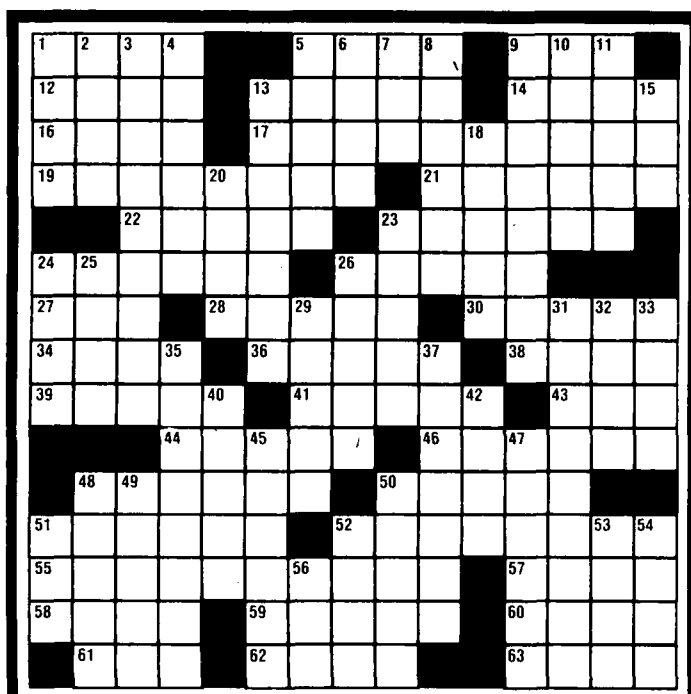
## Doonesbury Garry Trudeau



Shoe  
Jeff MacNelly



## The Daily Crossword



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4/28/81

- |                               |                                 |                            |                             |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | <b>DOWN</b>                     | <b>ACROSS</b>              | <b>DOWN</b>                 |
| 1 Tuilleries Gardens, for one | 1 Launch sites                  | 26 Birthstone for November | 48 Hard substances          |
| 5 Bottle size                 | 2 Et —                          | 27 Hockey's Bobby          | 50 Urbane                   |
| 9 Crazy —                     | 3 Astern                        | 28 Drawing room            | 51 Offenbach's "La Belle —" |
| 12 Sheltered                  | 4 Instruments for Casals        | 30 "Pagliacci" clown       | 52 French composer          |
| 13 "Pagliacci" clown          | 5 Nub                           | 34 Clears away             | 55 Arsenals                 |
| 14 Straight beam              | 6 Tourist meccas                | 36 — out (just beat)       | 57 Q followers              |
| 16 TV part                    | 7 Work on stone                 | 38 Coin of Tehran          | 58 Lime tree                |
| 17 Sounds familiar            | 8 Even chance                   | 39 Sahara stopover         | 59 Early TV program         |
| 19 Cuts of meat               | 9 Fifth wheel at the card table | 41 Charm, for example      | 60 Irish John               |
| 21 Cask                       | 10 Poplar                       | 43 Hacienda lady: abbr.    | 61 Ship's bend              |
| 22 Poorest                    | 11 Legends                      | 44 Disreputable            | 62 Part of USA: abbr.       |
| 23 Retinues                   | 13 Operatic hero                |                            | 63 Greek peak               |
| 24 Occasional china           |                                 |                            |                             |

### Monday's Solution



4/28/81

## 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  
and Committee on Academic Progress

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# Cubs stand with tradition

CHICAGO (AP) — For 35 years, the Chicago Cubs camouflaged futility by scattering a few victories among many losses.

But with 12 straight setbacks in the young 1981 season, the chronic National League doormat can't hide behind fleeting good times any longer.

The last time the Cubs lost 12 in a row was in 1944, when they set the club record of 13 straight defeats. A year later, the North Siders won their last pennant.

But that doesn't mean they will cop the NL flag next season, or in the foreseeable future. The plain fact is that this team, now shouldering a 1-

13 record, is bad.

Cub hitters — even 1980 NL batting champion Bill Buckner — are embarrassing the big leagues; the pitchers are giving batting practice in real games, and the defense is poor.

Maybe some people think practice makes perfect, but not everyone. Manager Joey Amalfitano ordered members of the NL's Titanic team not to work out at Wrigley Field Monday, a welcome off-day.

"I think it's good to keep them away from here," observed Amalfitano. "When you go through something like this, there is a tendency to

think too much, which makes you try too hard.

"I think about the fans as well. God love 'em. In the '60s and '70s, when I was here as a coach, they were the most supportive, loyal fans in the country. I hope they will continue into the '80s."

The Cubs' latest humiliation was Sunday, a 6-2 loss that gave the visiting Philadelphia Phillies a three-game sweep. The losing skein began April 11 against the Mets at home, but the Cubs managed to stave off futility April 13 and April 23 — off-days — and April 14, when they were frozen out in Montreal.

## ... Walsh

continued from page 12

death of her.

"Peggy never quits — she tries twice as hard as anybody else on the team. People are amazed when they see some of the things she does in spite of her size."

Try as she might, Walsh cannot completely disregard her height when she steps onto the court.

"I get so many lobs," she sighs.

But lately, she has thrown caution to the wind, and has begun to play the net aggressively, something she had been wary of in the past.

"There were a couple of matches in the fall that I lost because I didn't come to the net," Walsh explains. They were long three-set matches, and afterwards I was pretty disappointed. So I finally decided that I'd have to change things."

Easier said than done.

"You just have to keep convincing yourself that you have to do it if the opportunity is right," she says. "You can't be reckless about it and just charge the net wildly, but if the opportunity is there, you have to take it."

Lately, Walsh has taken advantage of quite a few opportunities. Peggy is currently riding a nine-match winning streak, which she'll try to stretch at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon when the Irish play host to St. Mary's in their final dual match of the season at the Courtney Tennis Center.

As the 19-6 Irish shoot for their first 20-victory season ever, Walsh will be taking aim at triumph No. 26 at her number-six singles spot. And don't get the idea that the five-foot dynamo has been pounding lumps on scrawny opponents. Two of the victories in her nine-match tear have saved Notre Dame from 9-0 whitewashings.

Walsh's 25-9 1980-81 season is a pleasant turnaround from a nightmarish sophomore campaign, during which she played in just two matches after recovering from a broken leg. But that frustrating year probably tells more about Peggy Walsh than any statistic you could

dig up.

After breaking her leg during a Fourth of July softball game, Walsh actually tried out for and made the Irish squad in August while the leg was still broken. She stopped playing only when she failed the physical and x-rays showed that the leg hadn't healed.

"That was pretty foolish," Walsh shrugs. "I wasn't very good, because all I could do was hop around on one leg. But I knew something was wrong because it hurt."

Her "ridiculous" determination, as she describes it, becomes more than a little ironic when you consider that Walsh owns a 3.9 grade-point average in chemistry, dramatically dispelling any notions about a dumb jock.

"There is some conflict between studying and playing," she says. "But I like it because I couldn't do just one. I could never study all day."

It's rather mind-boggling to think what Walsh might have done had she devoted all of her time and determination to tennis. Instead, she has accumulated enough credits to graduate at mid-semester next year (although she won't if she makes the tennis squad), and she'll spend her summer on campus doing research.

Only one thing boggles the mind even more — the notion that a girl with enough intelligence to explore the diffusion theory of the energy transfer process in photosynthesis would be crazy enough to play tennis on a broken leg.

## ★ FOR LADIES ONLY! ★ SMC & ND SENIOR NIGHT OUT!

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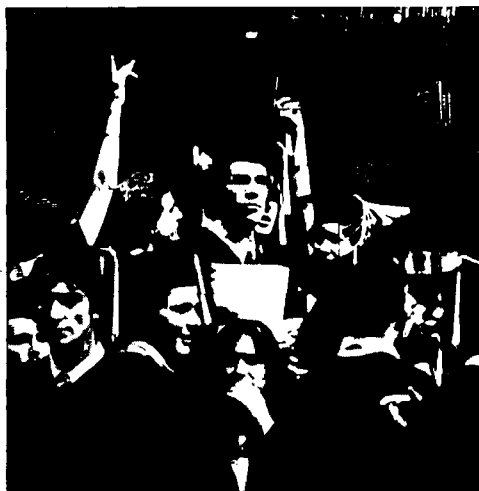
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Student Union

## REFRIGERATOR DROP-OFF

# FRIDAY, MAY 1st


# 11:30 am-7:30 pm

## Back door of Stepan Center

→ Friges must be cleaned and defrosted (else \$5.00 fee)

→ Loss of deposit for unreturned refrigerators

The Annual Antostal  
Chairman's Dinner



is Thursday 4/30 at  
Hans Haus Restaurant  
tickets \$5.00  
on sale in 142 Farley

Student Union Academic Commission

presents

Robert Frost Poet Laureate

by

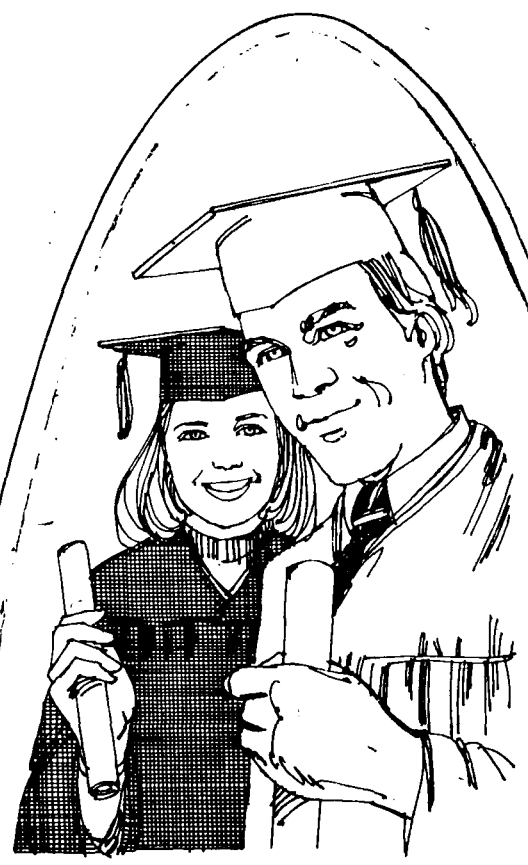
Frank Sheperd

Admission Free

April 28, 1981

8:00 pm Library Auditorium

ATTENTION ALL  
GRADUATING STUDENTS



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 12

be in the starting lineup." Another "good problem" for Blache is at the fullback slot as juniors-to-be John Sweeney and Larry Moriarty are waging a dead-heat battle for the starting position. In Saturday's scrimmage, though, Moriarty picked up 43 yards on eight carries while also reaching the end zone twice. Sweeney picked up 25 yards on seven carries.

"Moriarty has a lot of natural ability and is a hard worker," says Blache of the 6-2, 234-pounder. "He is more adept with his speed and maneuverability than Sweeney so he very well could beat out John."

"But John is one tough, experienced (two-year starter) competitor," continues Blache. "There is just a certain soundness in him. If you'd ever be trapped in a foxhole, he's the type you'd want around for help. He has good knowledge of the game in general, and works well with the inside and blocking games. The main edge that Sweeney (6-2, 225 pounds) has is experience for now."

Others in the battle for fullback are current-sophomore Rodney Morris and walk-ons Steve Hilbert, Dave Swoboda and Jeff Banko.

At halfback, one of the "aces" from last season returns. Although there will be better balance in running plays, one still could expect him to be at least a "king" of the backfield.

"Phil Carter is more than I ever

expected," praises Blache of his 5-10, 193-pound junior-to-be co-captain. "He's one of those people that jumps right above everyone in a crowd. He's just a winner, and he'll give whatever it takes to win." Carter had 93 yards on 18 carries Saturday.

Should Carter go down with an injury like last year which caused him to miss half of the season, Blache remains confident that a back-up could take up the slack like Stone did last year.

"Greg Bell (sophomore-to-be, 6-0, 195 pounds) is improving every day. He's working as hard as anybody, and could be easily starting. He'll be playing a lot for us this year." Saturday he gained 59 yards on 15 carries.

"John Mosley (sophomore-to-be, 6-1, 190 pounds) is also a good tailback. He's a good outside runner, but needs some work right now on inside awareness and blocking." (Picked up 34 yards on 10 carries, Saturday)

Since Barber has elected not to return to the gridiron for his senior season, the tailback position elder statesman will be senior Bernie Adell, while walk-on Joe Batuelo is also working with the tailbacks.

Come August, there should be something else that Blache may come to appreciate a lot — three of the best high school prospects in the nation for a college backfield.

By now, the average Notre Dame fan has heard of two of the Parade

all-America prospects — Mark Brooks, the massive 6-3, 219-pound Ohio AAA Player of the Year from Moeller, and Van Pearcy, the 6-2, 190-pound 9.4 100-yard dash sprinter from Texas.

But many scouts believe that Chris Smith, a 6-2, 215-pound prospect from LaSalle High School in Cincinnati, and a third Parade selection may be the best of the bunch. Joe Terranova, considered the dean of analyzing top high school talent, said in last week's issue of *Sport's Illustrated* that Smith "may be the only player in America to compare favorably with Herschel Walker (from a physical standpoint)."

The talk of any three of them starting next fall runs ramp, but Blache prefers to remain low-key about the situation.

"It excites me," maintains Blache, "but once they come out to our practice field here, they can throw their press clippings out the window. I don't think that you should ever count on a freshman to come in and contribute right away. Anything good you gain from a first-year player during the season is a plus. I'd hate to have to bank on a freshman to come in and help us right away."

Whoever will be in the Notre Dame backfield come September, Gerry Faust's "New Deal" should please everyone.

IRISH ITEMS: More notes from Saturday's scrimmage: Tackle Tom Bock had an interception for the No. 1 defense...Linebackers Mark Zavagnin, Rick Naylor and Steve Cichy all had good performances. Cichy, working with the second unit, made two straight stops at the goal line before Phil Carter's one-yard plunge opened the scoring...in the punting department, Kiel punted four times for an average of 40.8 yards, including one 54-yarder after he scooped up a bouncing snap...Brian Whelan had a 30.4 average for seven punts, his longest a 46-yard kick...Harry Oliver, with Dave Condeni holding, missed two of his five extra-point attempts...linebacker Bob Crable and wingback Tony Hunter sat out Saturday's scrimmage, and will not play in this week's Blue-Gold game... "There's no sense in taking a chance in playing them for just one week," says Faust. "We want them both at full health next year."

Applications for



an Antostal chairman

available in

Student Government Office



due By 7:00 p.m. April 28

SELL SOMETHING!

STEPAN FURNITURE AUCTION

Drop-off your rug, couch, chair or lamp at Stepan Wednesday 6-12, or Thursday 1-6 or load it on the truck at the following places and times:

HALL	LOCATION	APRIL	
		29	30
Sorin, Walsh, Badin, Howard	Behind Bookstore	5:00-5:50	1:00-1:30
Morrissey, Lyons	Basketball Courts behind Lyons	6:00-6:50	1:40-2:10
Fisher, Pangborn, Dillon, Alumni	Behind South Dining Hall	7:00-7:50	2:20-2:50
Cavanaugh, Zahm	Next to the Band Hall	8:00-8:50	3:00-3:30
Breen-Phillips, Farley	By the Old Fieldhouse	9:00-9:50	3:40-4:10
Keenan, Stanford, Lewis	Behind Stanford	10:00-10:50	4:20-4:50
Off-Campus	Campus View	11:00-11:50	5:00-5:30

**Football and hockey ticket** applications and information were mailed out Monday. The sale and distribution of tickets is being handled somewhat differently than in past years, but the forms currently in campus mail are quite self-explanatory. The deadline for returning the 1981 football ticket application is June 20. The due date for the 1981-82 hockey ticket application is August 15. Any student wishing to return their application to the ticket office before they leave for the summer is encouraged to do so. If any student does not receive an application this week, they MUST contact Steve Orsini at the ticket office (7354) before they leave for the summer. — *The Observer*

**The Notre Dame Lacrosse team** evened its Midwest Lacrosse Association record at 4-4, and its overall mark at 5-5, with a 10-9 overtime decision over interdivisional rival Kenyon Saturday afternoon on Stepan field. Mike Lynch, Steve Linehan, Steve Pearsall, and Danny Pace each scored a pair of goals for the Irish. Notre Dame, who also thumped the Chicago Lacrosse Club, 16-12, in an exhibition match Sunday, will face divisional foe Ohio State in Columbus Thursday. The Irish must defeat the Buckeyes, and Ashland College Saturday, while OSU must lose to Michigan State as well, in order for Notre Dame to clinch the University Division title. — *The Observer*

**In their first televised home games** for the SportsChannel cable network, the Notre Dame baseball team swept a doubleheader from Northwestern yesterday. In the first game, catcher Jim Montagano went 2-for-4 and drove in three runs to give the Irish, and starter Steve Whitmeyer a 10-2 victory. In the second game, George Iams and Henry Valenzuela had three hits a piece, enabling Notre Dame to get by the Wildcats, 8-7. The Irish hiked their season record to 18-14-1. — *The Observer*

**Notre Dame golfers** finished 13th in the Mid-American Invitational meet held at The Moors in Portage, Mich. Sunday and yesterday. Bob Horak's 225 was good enough to put him in a tie for third place in the tournament. Minnesota won the event, which featured 96 golfers representing 16 MAC, Big Ten, and Independent schools. — *The Observer*

**The Montreal Allouettes** have announced that Vince Ferragamo will be throwing passes, and James Scott will be streaking down the sidelines to catch them, when the Canadian Football League Club opens the 1981 season. Ferragamo, the NFC's second-leading passer last season with the Los Angeles Rams, and Scott, a starter with the Chicago Bears, played out their options and signed as free-agents. Ferragamo's four-year pact is believed to be worth at least \$400,000 a year. Scott signed a three-year deal. — *AP*

## HOCKEY

National Hockey League Playoffs  
Semifinal Round

**Best of Seven  
Today's Games**  
New York Rangers at NY Islanders  
Minnesota at Calgary

**Thursday's Games**  
New York Rangers at NY Islanders  
Minnesota at Calgary

**Saturday, May 2**  
New York Islanders at NY Rangers

**Sunday, May 3**  
Calgary at Minnesota

**Tuesday, May 5**  
New York Islanders at NY Rangers  
Calgary at Minnesota

**Thursday, May 7**  
New York Rangers at NY Islanders, if necessary  
Minnesota at Calgary, if necessary

**Saturday, May 9 or Sunday, May 10**  
New York Islanders at NY Rangers, if necessary  
Calgary at Minnesota, if necessary

**Tuesday, May 12**  
New York Rangers at NY Islanders, if necessary  
Minnesota at Calgary, if necessary

## Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

## NOTICES

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Bring any cassette into our store and you can make as many copies as you want FREE by simply purchasing our Rebound copy cassettes. PLUS with a 50 percent off coupon we will sell you the first cassette at one-half price. Copy 60 minute tapes in two minutes, 90 minutes in three minutes, both sides simultaneously! Offer good through May 31, 1981 at Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

WILL THE STUDENTS WHO TOOK MY TWO LEPRECHAUNS FROM MY FRONT PORCH OVER THE WEEKEND FOR A PARTY, PLEASE RETURN THEM. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. IF NECESSARY, CALL 234-7332.

Do YOU need a roommate? boarder? house-sitter? I will be staying in South Bend for the summer, and I need living space. Please call Alex at 3255.

INTERNSHIPS are available in Criminal Justice and Urban Studies. These internships are for 2 semesters. For more information, contact Prof. Vasoli at 1357 or 287-7996.

## NEW JERSEY BUS

There are still a few seats left! The bus stops in East Brunswick and NYC. \$73 includes return trip in August. Call Mike McClure at x1207. Seats are reserved by payment only.

Come to the Annual AntTostal Dinner! 6:30 p.m. Thurs. at Hans Haus Restaurant tickets available in 142 Farley

CRYSTAL will be available for engagements through graduation. Reduced rates for all. Call Bill at 6823, Steve at 1398, or Dougandy at 272-1643.

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: ONE GOLD WATCH BETWEEN WALSH AND HAYES HEALEY BEFORE EASTER BREAK. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL JANE 8045.

LOST: Light blue-dark blue rain slicker at Senior Bar on Wednesday night. Has car keys in pocket. Please call Sheila at 4-1-4421.

LOST: One BILL BOLANGER — if found, please do NOT return! (Just getting even, Bill).

Found: large white dog. To claim, call 1983 or 1967.

FOUND: PAIR OF GLASSES in Senior Bar on April 22. Call Mike at 3158.

LOST: PAIR OF GLASSES IN BROWN CASE IN D2 SATURDAY NIGHT. CALL ANNE, 6932.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT — UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR FROM \$7.95 A DAY AND 7 CENTS A MILE. PHONE 259-UGLY FOR RESERVATIONS.

AVAILABLE, SUMMER AND NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 234-2626

House For Rent 919 So. Bend Ave. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths Call Tom McGann 277-3461 or 272-9299

House for SUMMER — LOW RENT OR WORK FOR RENT CALL 277-3461 OR 272-9299

STAYING IN SOUTH BEND THIS SUMMER? RENT OUR CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENT. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, FULLY FURNISHED. CHEAP!!! CALL CATHY 4-1-4380 AFTER 6 P.M.

summer sublet — 2br townhouse with washer & dryer. Great apt. rent nego. 277-8158.

Near ND. Furn. Apt. Utills. May 15. Summer, Fall. Small house furn. May 28, Summer, Fall. 272-6174

## WANTED

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS WANTED: Excellent high paying Summer jobs for students with tennis experience. Call Pat at (301) 654-3770.

NEED RIDE to Miami-Ft. Lauderdale AFTER GRADUATION for 1 or 2 people. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

Rich cousin needs 4 GA tickets for USC game in fall. Call 4373.

WANTED: A VOLKSWAGON (72-'76). MUST BE IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. CONVERTIBLE IS PREFERRED. CALL CATHY 4-1-4380 AFTER 6 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR RENT IN MAY. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FULLY FURNISHED. CHEAP!!! CALL GAY 4-1-4441 AFTER 11 P.M.

All right, I'll settle for a ride ANYWHERE in Florida AFTER GRADUATION. The closer to Miami the better. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

Need 2 tickets to Graduation. Call Bill 1535

Riders wanted to California (San Francisco area) Leaving ND on or around May 19 (flexible). Call Jaime between 7-11 p.m. 3852.

PURDUE STUDENT NEEDS TO SUBLEASE AN APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. SEND OFFERS TO 1059 WILEY, W. LAFAYETTE, IND. 47906 OR CALL 317-493-9236. CLOSER TO MISHAWAKA PREFERRED.

Ride to Columbus, Oh. (OH.ST.) May 1. Please call 5255 SMC. Share expenses.

Do YOU need a roommate? boarder? house-sitter? I will be staying in South Bend for the summer, and I need living space. Please call Alex at 3255.

NEED RIDER TO LOS ANGELES. LEAVING MAY 12. SPLIT COSTS. CAR GETS 32 MPG. GOOD STEREO. CALL JIM 283-1148.

End of Year Models going quickly. Get an Off Campus Roommate, get a rebate. Comes with all standard equipment and many extra features. Low mileage, hardly any gas. Call Mike 1795.

Ride needed to Wash. DC. Can leave anytime after 1:00 pm on Sat., May 10 or anytime on Sun., May 11. Call 1153.

## FOR SALE

1974 VW Super Beetle Good condition. Good mileage Call 277-7160

For sale. 72 pontiac catalina. call ERIN 234-6298

For sale: snow tires in excellent condition. call 277-8839 after 7 pm.

1974 FORD GALAXY PS-PB-AT-AC. EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION. \$500 OR BEST OFFER. 283-6573.

FOR SALE: YASHICA TLX 35MM WITH VIVATOR 70-210 ZOOM. 28MM WIDE ANGLE FLASHER, FILTENT, CASE. CALL MAJOR BURNS 7274.

For Sale — 1968 Ford Custom 500. Good condition. Call SMC 4526.

SUPER BACKPACK FR. JO 7118

FOR SALE: Couch, Easy Chair, Skis (with bindings). Toaster-Broiler, End Tables. Call 1843. All in good condition.

FRENCH-BUILT BICYCLE 30 lbs., 23" frame, great cond., \$105 — call 3189

## TICKETS

I need 3 (that's three) graduation tickets. (Yes, folks, it's starting already.) If you can help me, call Scoop at 1772.

NEEDED MANY TICKETS FOR GRADUATION. CALL TIM AT 1650 OR 1868

Need Graduation tickets will pay handsomely call Rick 1932

Will pay for graduation tickets. Please contact Lorne ASAP!! 277-8348 or 283-7097.

Need ONE Grad ticket. Will pay. Call Rich at 287-8596. Thanks.

HELP! 3 LITTLE BROS AND SISTERS WANT TO SEE BIG SIS GRADUATE. GOT ANY EXTRA TIX? CALL DENISE AT 8803.

One of the former members of the Carpenters band used to live down the street from me. Therefore, you should sell me your graduation tickets. If this doesn't make sense call Mike at 232-0921.

I dominated Joe Kleine's high school basketball team. If you don't believe me, or if you do, and have any graduation tickets call Kent at 232-0921.

REWARD: LOVING AUNT WILL PAY BIG BUCKS TO SEE GODCHILD GRADUATE. NEED ONE TICKET. CALL DANNY 3636.

TICKET REBATE: Make your best deal with me (and I am very desperate) then get a \$5.00 rebate direct from Dad! Please, please sell me your grad. tickets. John 233-6573

NEED MANY TIX TO GRADUATION. WILL PAY. CALL JIM AT 3647

DESPERATELY need 3 or 4 GRAD TICKETS. Please call 277-8757.

## PERSONALS

STUDENTS!!! IF YOU LIVE ON THE NORTHSIDE CHICAGO AREA. CALL US NOW! WE WANT BRIGHT, AGGRESSIVE STUDENTS TO SELL RADIO ADS OVER THE PHONE. THIS SUMMER, NATIONWIDE. SUPER PAY POTENTIAL! IF YOU QUALIFY, WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU POSITION AND PAY! CALL TIM — FREE — 9:00-5:00, MON. THRU FRI. CALL NOW! 1-800-621-6426.

SENIORS: Are you tired of being rejected? Have you just conceded to the ultimate rejection...A rejection of rejection night? Let's let the staff of Senior Bar know how we feel and reject their rejection of our greatly deserved rejection night.

CONNECTICUT CLUB: reservations for the baggage truck with FULL PAYMENT must be made by Wednesday April 29. reservations can be made in person from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center. The truck load on May 11, and unload on May 14 in Hartford. Any questions contact Bill at 1620.

WILL THERE BE A REJECTION NIGHT?

IF OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING IS COSTING YOU ABOUT \$100 A MONTH AND YOU ARE NOT GETTING THE BEST, CALL 291-1405.

Foreign Policy; the End of Human Rights?

An Informal Debate Professors: Walsha, Loescher, Hommes Tuesday, April 28 8:00 pm Walsh Hall — South Lounge

JESUIT VOLUNTEER CORPS representative to be in Volunteer Services Office, 1.5 LaFortune on Wednesday 4-29-81 between 1:00 and 5:00 to interview persons interested in making application.

Die you imperialist dogs!

— vote —

—OBREMSKEY  
—HENSON  
—OGREN  
—ROSS

For Finance Club on April 29th. see frank shepherd as robert frost april 28, 1981 8:00 library auditorium

robert frost live! 8:00 p.m. library auditorium tuesday, april 28, 1981

Student Player Fall director search! Sign-up to be one at Student Union by May 1.

Sign-up for Fall Student Player director at Student Union by May 1.

Desperate: Need to complete music collection before going over-seas. Need the following for recording purposes: Stones- Hot Rocks & Fazed Cookies, Goatshead Soup, Flowers, Metamorphosis; Beatles- Rubber Soul, Magical Mystery Tour; David Bowie- Hunky Dory; Stevie Winwood-Arc of a Diver; Eric Clapton-Slow Hand, Backless, Another Ticket; Grateful Dead- Bears Choice; Doors- Soft Parade; Jefferson Airplane- Surrealistic Pillow; Jethro Tull- Stand Up, Minstrel in the Gallery, Passion Play. The greatest care will be provided to the records which will be so gracious to lend their records. Please call- Bill 1588, Tom 6891, or Don 6718.

MUST HAVE 6.(Yes that was SIX), GRADUATION TIX !!!!!!!!!!!!!!! WILL PAY ANY REASONABLE PRICE. CALL ANNE at 6872..If I'm not in try again, it will be worth your while.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WHO DID NOT PICK UP THEIR APPLICATIONS AND PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE OBSERVER: THE LAST DAY TO PICK THEM UP IS ON APRIL 29 FROM 2:00 TO 4:00 PM. IF THEY ARE NOT PICKED UP AT THAT TIME, THEY WILL BE DISPOSED OF.

SENIORS: EVERYONE ON STAGE FOR THE HAWAIIAN NUMBER!!! 'A THOUSAND CLOWNS' THURSDAY NIGHT OF SENIOR WEEK.

Joliet Jake and Elwood Bluze bring the blues to Notre Dame Friday 9:30 p.m. Washington Hall

One Night Only — The Bluze Brothers Show Band and Rhythm Revue Washington Hall Friday 9:30 p.m. \$1 Benefits Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund

"We're on a mission from God" Friday night — Washington Hall

David, Roses are red Chocolate milk is brown You sure were a jerk When the truck-in service came around. Cathy

To my rafting buddy- thanks for sharing the pain!

STEFEE!! Please disregard this. Sincerely, Enrie.

Want to run? Enter the Right-to-Life Jog-a-thon! Sun May 3RD Outdoor Track. ACC. Sponsor Forms in LaFortune.

PITTSBURGH CLUB LUGGAGE TRUCK — Loading will be SATURDAY, MAY 6TH.

STEPAN 10:30 - 11:30 BOOKSTORE 12:30 - 1:30 LEMANS (SMC) 4:00 - 5:00 (Elections will also take place at all three stops for next year's officers.)

MEG — YOU LOOKED GOOD AT THE MUDPITS SATURDAY. I HOPE YOU'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT YEAR.

HEY OLD COLLEGE! THE NEW SEMI-MARIANS strike again! You really outdid yourselves and thanks for the great time. Have a fun summer. Your B in C, The Dwarf

DEAR NANCY, Just a note to say hello and let everyone know how WILD you are. Dancing on tables at the WEST SIDE DEMOCRATIC CLUB... YOU ARE TOO WILD!

Walter

DAN I'M SURE!!! YOU'RE TOO SWEET! THANKS FOR THE FLOWERS YOU MADE MY DAY! MARY

To All (Molly, CBA, Rebound, Mary, J.J., Marian, Dr. Otto, Daynuh, Junk, and Sox):  
Thank for Friday's 3-4 party, the pizza, and the presents (no more tears for me!!). I was truly surprised. YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST!!  
Love, Ms. Walker

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR GRADUATION AT THE HOLIDAY INN AT 31..FRI., SAT & SUN. MY PARENTS DON'T WANT TO LOSE THE DEPOSIT. CALL ANNE at 1669.

THNKS TO ALL OF MY SCOREKEEPERS, kathy, moya, gina, anne, pia, margi, dave, steve, kris, chris, terri, lisa, jeanne, & all of the others. Without you we never would have made it through the tournament. anne

HIGH-C ROB, MB, FRANK, SKIP, GARY, BRIAN, BETSY & RICH. THANKS FOR A GREAT THREE WEEKS. I'VE GOT MY RESERVATION FOR NEXT YEAR ALREADY anne

Need Riders to Houston! After graduation. Dave 3402

CRYSTAL ROCKS  
CRYSTAL ROCKS  
CRYSTAL ROCKS  
AIFAT WALLY!!!  
Saturday May 2  
Be there aloha.

the film club presents...  
HIGH NOON 7, 9, 11 tonight  
Engineering Auditorium — one more dollar

high noon tonight  
high noon tonight  
high noon tonight  
HIGH NOON TONIGHT

---SELL SOMETHING---  
---SELL SOMETHING---  
AT THE STEPAN FURNITURE AUCTION THURSDAY 6:00-7  
DROP OFF PLACES AND TIMES POSTED AROUND CAMPUS

Thanks to Steve Carbury and Co., for a great time and plenty of foot stomping...from the Barn

DONKEY BASKETBALL  
DONKEY BASKETBALL  
DONKEY BASKETBALL  
FRIDAY MAY 1  
8:00  
STEPAN CENTER

A.M.B.  
Hurry, don't let your screen of congeniality and mirth degenerate terminally into the true animosity and suspicion you seem to thrive on. Extremely Observant

The Students Concerned about Commencement will hold a rally Wednesday at 4 pm in front of the South Dining Hall to protest the appearance of President Reagan at commencement. Come, if you are concerned about President Reagan's presence at our graduation.

Going to Northern California after graduation? Wish you were going to California? Need a new mantra? An all-organic, all-natural diet? Ready to see an earthquake first-hand? Well, you can have it all, and more if you join us on our journey to the sun: minimum 80 mph; fun and laughs guaranteed as we pass by the Midwest cornfields; roomy car (and back seat, nudge, nudge); and at no extra cost to you - you share the expenses. Interested? Not really, but maybe? Reply now: Observer Travel Bureau, P.O. Box Q, campus mail. Yes, Virginia, we are going to California!



Who'll get the ball?

## Irish to spread chores

By LOUIE SOMOGYI  
Sports Writer

For the past two years, the balance of power in the Notre Dame running attack has been perhaps the weakest intricacy of the team.

In 1979, Vagas Ferguson rushed for 1,432 yards. Ty Barber was second in yardage gained rushing the same year with 172 yards. Last year, two aces at tailback combined for 378 carries while the top two glorified guards... uh... fullbacks, had 77 carries between them. The third man in the backfield attack, flanker Pete Holohan, had just one carry.

It's not that people didn't want to see the football in hands of Ferguson, Jim Stone or Phil Carter. It's just that "familiarity bred contempt," because familiarity bred opposing seven-man defensive front lines prepared to engulf the usual Notre Dame tailback sweep.

This familiarity generally is believed to have been the foundation of an impotent Notre Dame offensive attack in the latter stages of the past two seasons. Last year the offense scored but five touchdowns in the last five games — three against hapless Air Force, and a fourth at Alabama on a two-yard drive. The fifth was the only Irish touchdown of the Sugar Bowl.

Known to enjoy a card game or two during his free time, Gerry Faust has taken one fact from poker, and applied it to the new offensive backfield format: A "full house" beats a "pair of aces."

"What Coach Faust is employing is a collection of backfield systems he's encountered over his 20 years in coaching, and molded it all to create a transitional attack that is exciting and explosive," explains the new backfield coach, Greg Blache. "If we tried to list all the different formations of where and when any of our backs could get the ball, we could blow a computer's mind."

In other words, a true balance of power is returning in the Irish backfield in the form of the wing-T attack that led Notre Dame to the 1973 National Championship when fullback Wayne Bullock gained 752 yards, while starting backfield mates Art Best and Eric Penick amassed 700 and 586 yards, respectively.

"It's something like the 1973 at-

tack," says Blache who was with the Irish as an assistant coach at the time. "We'll be more diversified this year. The fullback will be used more, and the wingback will be a very important part of the offensive set. We'll have eight or nine different formations, and then some slight variations. There will be something for everyone — misdirection, power-I, split backs, full house... It's a heckuva offensive system. The players just love it."

### Spring Football '81

There still might be some imbalance in the amount of carries a back will have, but that depends on what defenses opposing teams throw at the Irish.

"In working with Coach Faust, I've seen that he has just a great intuitive sense in going with what's best for every action. Therefore, the number of carries a back may have could vary from week to week.

"The tempo and conditions of the game will dictate the ratio of carries. If the defense keys on the tailback, our fullback could carry about 25 times; if it keys on the tailback, then our tailback could run 25 times. Our wingback will probably not be a leading ball-carrier, but he too could easily carry the ball 20 times a game when the misdirection is going well.

"Ideally, we'd like 20 carries for each back," he continues. "We'd like to maintain control of the ball through balance. Yet, we also have the big-play potential. There is hardly a play in our system that can't possibly go for the distance be it from five yards out, or 85 yards."

The new wingback position may be the most difficult individual position on the team as well as the most demanding.

"There is a lot of learning and thought process involved," says Blache. "The wingback has to be an excellent athlete because the position demands it all — running, receiving, and blocking."

Enter two-year split end Tony Hunter, who generally is regarded as the best athlete on the team, if not on the campus.

"As a split end last year, Tony handled the ball about 25 times all

year," explains Blache of the switch of the 6-5, 211-pound junior. "As a wingback he can handle the ball maybe 20 times a game through rushing and receiving. We definitely want the ball more in the hands of an excellent athlete like him."

However, because of an ankle injury to Hunter, and a sterling spring performance by senior Tim Tripp, Hunter has been alternating with the second unit with walk-on Greg Williamson. Other performers at wingback include Chris Stone, Tom Merrick and John Murphy.

"I honestly don't know how it's going to turn out and who'll start," says Blache of the Tripp-Hunter dual. "They're creating a very good problem for me. Both guys have great ability, and I know that either one could do the job for us. Either could move to split end too, so there's a chance that both may still

See BACKFIELD, page 10



Irish speedster and former wide-receiver at the Naval Academy, George Iams, pulls up after scoring in yesterday's nightcap. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)

## Bookstore: Weekend reward

Sunday's finals of the 10th Annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament marked the end of a crusade that began in the fall of 1980. Tournament commissioner Rob Simari, his associates Mary Beth Sterling and Anne Fink, and their assistants, Skip Desjardin, Gary Grassey and yours truly, first met in October B.W. (that's "Before Winter") to determine things like times, dates, places and who's buying the aspirin anyway? Eventually they found a number of invaluable people to help them out, people like Brian Reimer, Betsy Klug, and Rich O'Connor, without whom the tournament would not have run as smoothly.

They were nice enough to give me a title — assistant commissioner in charge of publicity — and, of course, I was vain enough to accept it. In retrospect, however, it was really not much more than that; a title. I had much less to do with this year's tournament than the four previous that I've been involved with. Perhaps they kept me around for advice? Sage wisdom maybe? Or maybe because I'm the only one on the staff who knows what TILCS really means?

But if I was feeling my age before last weekend, I felt positively antideluvian afterwards. For on this weekend, the 10th anniversary of this crazy madness now referred to as simply "Bookstore" (with a capital B, if you please) all of the people responsible for its discovery and longevity came back to see the monster they created.

Bone Bourret, Vince Meconi and Fritz Hoefer were in town to see what might have been the best of the 10 Bookstore final games, and the looks on their faces throughout the afternoon was alone worth the price of admission.

Hoefer, the originator of the tournament even played in the all-star game that preceded the finals. Interestingly enough, it was the first Bookstore game he'd ever played in, even though he started the tournament in 1972 because he wanted to play against the best players on campus. Well, he finally got his chance and, like you might have figured (after all, this is Notre Dame), he hit the shot that won the game for his team.

Afterwards, a large group gathered to celebrate, swap

Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer



stories and basically have a good time. It was a time to celebrate for Simari & Co., who orchestrated a tournament that came off practically without a hitch. Likewise it was a memorable time for Bourret, Meconi and Hoefer who probably still are pinching themselves and wondering how this all got started.

Maybe it sounds like I'm making a big deal out of a simple basketball tournament, but when you stop and think that all 383 games are scheduled, scored, recorded and reported every night for the duration, you can begin to realize the magnitude of it all. And it seems even more unbelievable when you consider that the whole thing is run by students, with no assistance (financial or administrative) from campus organizations.

Of course there are people that must be thanked. Bob Loeffler and his crew who set up the stands behind the ACC for the finals. Chet and Faith and the people in the kitchen who set up the refreshments for people who sleep late and blow off brunch to get a good seat for the games.

And there are more. Many, many more. So it's over now, for another year, and the next order of business for Simari is to select the person that will replace him as commissioner. Somebody with Hoefer's enthusiasm, Meconi's energy, Bourret's knowledge, Leo Latz's tact and Simari's own ability to organize and administrate that is, in my opinion, second to none I've ever worked with.

If you know anyone like that, tell him to give us a call. Oh yeah, if he gets the job, buy him the economy size bottle.

Of aspirin, that is.

### Model student-athlete

## Walsh unlocks success recipe

By CRAIG CHVAL  
Sports Writer

Frank LaGrotta once wished in a column that he could be six inches taller. What Frank failed to realize was that no matter how tall he was, he'd still be an overweight, hyperactive pain in the neck. The National Basketball Association would laugh if he told them he wanted to go hardship.

But there is a person on campus who could make good use of a little added height. At five-foot even, Peggy Walsh is a pretty fair tennis player. In three seasons at Notre

Dame, she's earned one state championship and finished second twice. If she were 5-6 or so, Walsh just might be unstoppable.

"I think it might make a moderate difference if I were four or five inches taller," Walsh admits. "But just an inch or two probably wouldn't matter."

Walsh doesn't waste much time thinking about her height, though. In fact, she claims she only became conscious of it because of others.

"I never considered myself small until people pointed it out to me," she says. "But I think I've gotten used to it, mostly because I've never

known any other way."

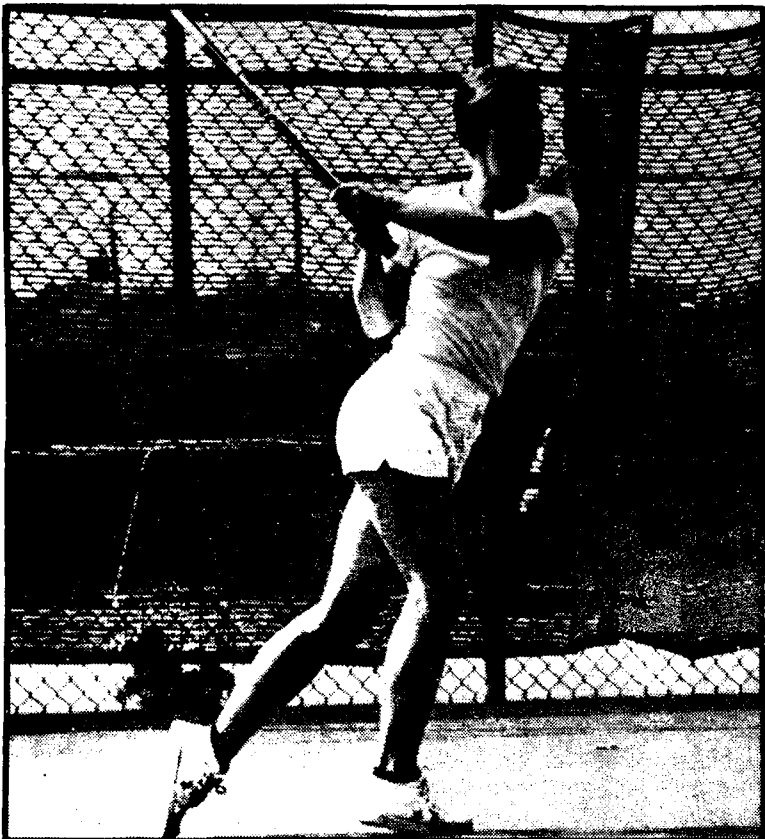
Still, Walsh often senses an air of overconfidence on the part of her opponent before a match begins.

"Most people do that — they say, 'Oh wow, she can hit the ball so hard, and she's so little.' I don't have a lot of respect for that kind of an attitude."

Even Walsh's teammates are guilty of a little unintentional disrespect on occasion.

"When we were freshman, she won the whole tournament during tryouts," remembers teammate Mary Legeay. "We were scared to

See WALSH, page 9



Peggy Walsh displays the form that has made her one of the hottest players on the Notre Dame women's tennis team. See story at right. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)