

The Observer

VOL. XV, NO. 136

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1981

Reagan invitation draws disapproval

By TOM SHAUGHNESSY
News Staff

A crowd of about 800 students and faculty members gathered on the South Quad at a rally held to protest the choice of President Ronald Reagan as this year's commencement speaker and as the recipient of an honorary degree from the University.

The crowd appeared to be evenly divided between demonstrators wearing white armbands and pro-Reagan counter-demonstrators bearing pictures of the President and a banner which read, "Don't Give the Gipp No Lip." The walls of Alumni, Dillon and Badin halls were draped with more pro-Reagan banners.

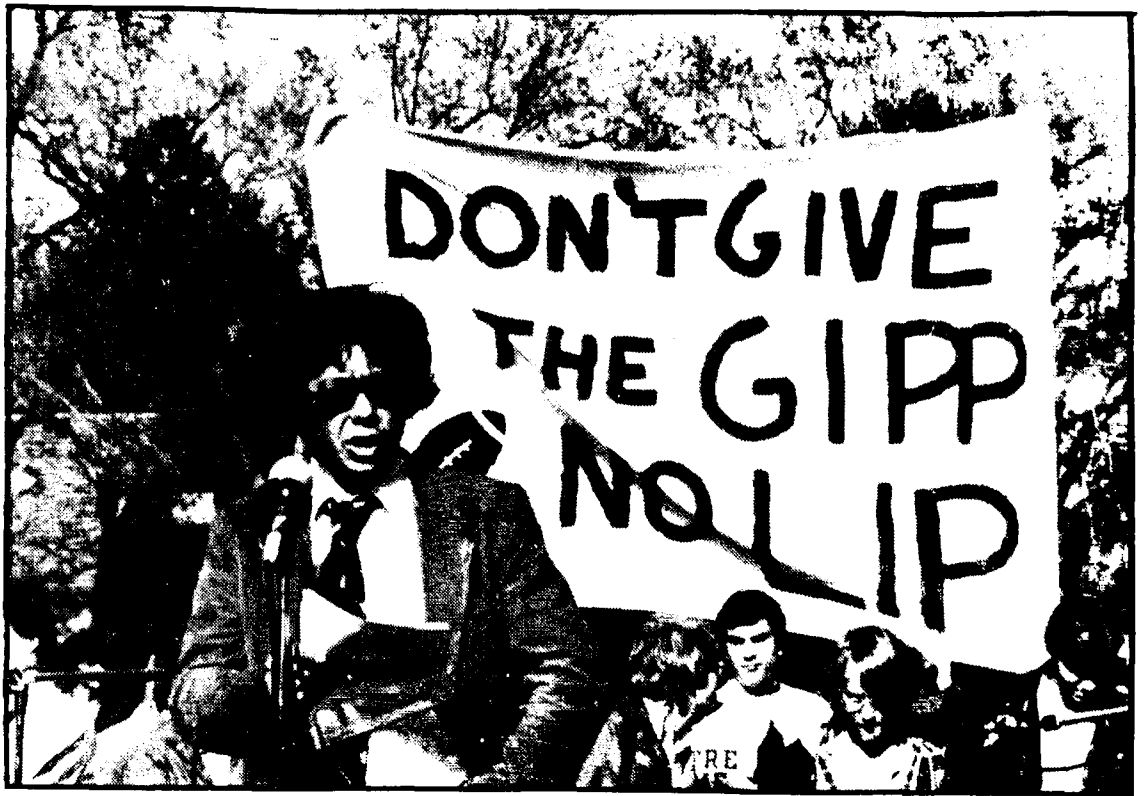
William O'Brien, a senior from Stanford Hall, opened the rally, terming it "a serious examination of ideals." O'Brien stated that the rally represented a choice "to take our ideals seriously" in the face of "the harsh political realities of our world." "Resigning ourselves to 'realism,' suggests that there is really no need for an institution like Notre Dame," O'Brien stated. He closed his speech by saying, "The only true patriotism is the one that sincerely and constructively questions, analyzes, criticizes, encourages. The only true patriot acts out of concern... and we are called to care."

The next speaker was senior Maureen Manier. Ms. Manier clarified the stand of the Students Concerned About Commencement, citing the sharp contrast between "the principles and values" of the University and those reflected in Reagan's policies as the reason for their objection to the President's appearance at this year's commencement ceremony. "We feel that the choice of commencement speakers and recipients of honorary degrees are unique opportunities for the University to express the principles and values which it embodies. We simply do not feel President Reagan's policies accord with the image of the University which we as students are taught to represent society at large," Ms. Manier said. She referred specifically to the

Reagan administration's policies concerning El Salvador, the economy, and human rights. Ms. Manier asked the crowd to "give us the chance to freely express our viewpoints and listen with an open mind to what we have to say." Her appeal was met with boos and hisses from the pro-Reagan members of the crowd.

Following her comments, Bob Heineman, a 1968 graduate of Notre Dame, recalled the protests and turbulence of the sixties and expressed concern over the policies of the Reagan Administration. Reagan's dream "is a nightmare," he said. According to Heineman, Reagan's "nightmare" entails the reduction of public funding for meal programs in public schools, the reduced educational

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Students Concerned About Commencement held a rally outside the South Dining Hall to protest President Reagan's scheduled appearance at Notre Dame's graduation. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Conservative Dems pledge budget support

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders scrambled yesterday to hold the party's ranks for a looming budget showdown, but rebellious conservatives stressed their determination to join the Republican minority to pass President Reagan's package.

One congressman said as many as 35 of the 44 members of the Conservative Democratic Forum probably will support the president's proposal over an alternative

budget plan still being pieced together by the Democratic leadership.

In addition, Rep. Charles Stenholm, D/Texas, predicted that six to 10 Democrats who are not members of the forum also will go along with Reagan, who addressed Congress Tuesday night in a nationally televised appeal for enactment of his program.

If correct, Stenholm's count coupled with Republican claims

that they will suffer only two or three defections would give Reagan a stunning victory in the Democratic-controlled House next week.

The Senate Budget Committee approved a plan drawn to White House specifications Tuesday and a final vote in the GOP-dominated Senate is expected within two weeks.

At issue is a budget outline that would set guidelines for Congress

to follow later in the year on spending and taxes. The precise shape of spending cuts and tax reductions themselves will not be worked out for weeks or months.

Opponents of the president's plan in the House, including Rep. Richard Gephardt, D/Mo., conceded that Reagan had helped his cause with the speech, his first since surviving an assassination at-

See DEMS, page 4

Foreign aid

Development Bank convenes

HONOLULU (AP) — The Asia Development Bank, set up 15 years ago to better Asian and Pacific nations economically and socially, meets on American soil for the first time this week, emphasizing its worries over declining U.S. foreign aid.

In the past, the United States has set the pace for contributions to the ADB. But with the Reagan administration plans to review U.S. foreign aid, there is now concern about future cuts in aid — and that such cuts would be mirrored among the bank's 16 other donor members, including 14 in Europe and North America.

By holding its 14th annual meeting in Honolulu at a time when U.S. contributions to multilateral lending institutions are under study, the bank hopes to attract the attention of the American government, especially that of Treasury Secretary Ronald Reagan, who is the U.S. governor on the board. He will be represented at the meeting by Deputy Secretary R. Tim McNamar.

Two matters are to be discussed by the 43 national representatives on the board of governors: replenishment of the Asian Development Fund, due to run low on funds in 1982, and an increase in the bank's ordinary capital to cover conventional loans for the four-year period beginning in 1983.

The Manila-based bank provides two main types of assistance.

The Asian Development Fund is the "soft-lending" arm of the bank. It makes so-called concessional loans to Asia's poorest nations, loans which typically carry no interest charges and require only an annual service charge of 1 percent. Bangladesh and Burma were the largest borrowers from the fund in 1980.

Conventional loans from the bank's capital stock are made at 9 percent interest to the better-off developing nations such as Taiwan and Korea. These loans are for specific projects such as port improvement or expansion of a region electric power grid.

The Reagan administration has indicated it will continue to meet its international obligation while overall foreign aid policy is under review.

Specifically, it will expedite the remaining installments of a four-year commitment to the development fund made by the Carter administration in 1979, according to Lester Edmund, the outgoing American member of the bank's board of directors.

The bank was founded by the United Nations in 1966 as "an international partnership devoted to the economic and social advancement of Asia and the Pacific," bank president Taroichi Yoshida said. Since then it has lent more than \$8 billion for some 455 projects, leading to overall capital investment of some \$21 billion.

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See BANK, page 3

Meet next Thursday

Murday prepares proposals

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Student government will present four Senate-approved proposals to the Student Affairs Subcommittee of the Board of Trustees next Thursday at the Center for Continuing Education.

The major thrust of the presentation will focus on the Notre Dame social life. Overcrowding, the off-campus issue, and a lack of social space will be among the subjects discussed in the proposals.

The first proposal recommends that the University commission a study into the feasibility of on-campus senior townhouses. The

second proposal recommends that the Board of Trustees amend the constitution of the Campus Life Council to include the Chair of the Faculty Senate as one of the two faculty representatives. An ex-officio member of the Faculty Senate would also sit in CLC meetings.

The third proposal suggests that the University complete the *Chautauqua* project in La Fortune. The fourth proposal requests that a student sit on the Board of Trustees.

Student Body President Don Murday said that the townhouse and *Chautauqua* proposals will each take up a "considerable" amount of time. The most interesting one, according to Murday, will be the

proposal requesting that a student sit on the Board.

"It has been talked about a lot, but it has never been tried before. It will be very interesting to see what happens... They will either squash it immediately or they will listen to our input." The reason for the proposal, Murday said, is that the students need quicker feedback pertaining to the discussions on their proposals. He said that the average time between presentation and response is about five months. The other reason for the proposal is for "someone to express the views of the students."

Murday reported that he had con-

Pope John Paul 11 joins Jewish religious leaders in a historic interfaith prayer during his forthcoming visit to Switzerland, the visit's Swiss organizers said yesterday. They said the prayer scheduled during the pontiff's five-day visit beginning May 31 has no precedent in the history of the papacy, and will follow ecumenical meetings between the pontiff and Protestant and Jewish groups. — AP

More than 54,000 people waved flags and shouted "banzai" to Emperor Hirohito, the world's longest reigning monarch, on his 80th birthday yesterday. Hirohito is the first of Japan's 124 imperial leaders to turn 80 while on the throne. The slight, silver-haired emperor, dressed in a cutaway, made four appearances on the veranda of the Imperial Palace with members of the royal family. He told the crowd: "I am very happy that so many of you have come to celebrate my birthday. I hope for the continued good health of all of you." — AP

Washington correspondent John Matison, of the *Rand Daily Mail*, said yesterday he is returning to South Africa to serve a jail sentence for refusing to reveal the source of a story about attempts by the South African government to influence Americans in favor of apartheid — South Africa's system of racial segregation. Matison, 31, told *The Associated Press* he expects to surrender at a Johannesburg police station Friday. He said if he refuses after serving his sentence, he will be a second offender who could be sentenced to as long as two years in prison. — AP

Cornelia Wallace, divorced wife of former Gov. George Wallace, was handcuffed and jailed, but not charged, after police stopped her in a pickup truck that had been reported stolen, authorities said. Police Chief Jerry Brannon said the truck was "borrowed." After the incident Saturday she was admitted to Elba General Hospital, said her uncle, former Gov. James "Big Jim" Folsom. "All I know is she was in the hospital and she's out now," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Cullman. Charles Pearce of Elba, who reported his truck stolen about noon Saturday said, "The truck was taken, but everything is back to normal and there was no harm done." — AP

The banquet room of the Ramada Inn looked as if 200 kitchen junk drawers had been dumped in it. Traders were swapping Mighty Dog labels for Tuna Helper box fronts. People bragged about taking trips to Disney World on their coupon earnings. The something-for-nothing crowd had come to Akron. At a swap meet set up in the hotel Tuesday, people brought boxes and suitcases filled with cents-off coupons, free product offers and refund forms, hoping to trade something they had but didn't want for something they wanted and didn't have. The conventioners came from as far as Missouri and were prepared to wheel and deal with the frenzy of commodities market brokers. For those who doubt that rummaging through trash from neighbors and relatives can be profitable, avid ref users readily voice their testimonials. "I only had to pay 44 cents for \$33 in groceries with coupons I've saved since January," said one woman. — AP

Dr. Edward R. Trubac associate professor of finance and business economics, will succeed Prof. Herbert E. Sim as chairman of the Department of Finance and Business Economics at the University of Notre Dame, it was announced today by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, University provost.

Trubac, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1960, is also director of the University's Master of Science in Administration Program, the nation's only master's program geared to training managers for the not-for-profit sector and one of the University's largest and fastest growing graduate programs.

After earning his B.S. degree from Manhattan College in 1957, Trubac received both a masters and a doctorate from Syracuse University. Trubac's research interests include business forecasting and management of not-for-profit organizations such as hospitals, schools and religious institutions.

Sim will return to a full-time teaching load when Trubac assumes the chairmanship next fall. — *The Observer*

Dr. Roger A. Schmitz Keating-Crawford Professor and chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Notre Dame since the fall of 1979, will become dean of the University's College of Engineering June 22, 1981, it was announced today by Provost Timothy O'Meara. On the faculty at the University of Illinois for 18 years before coming to Notre Dame, Schmitz succeeds Dr. Joseph C. Hogan who became dean in 1967 and announced his resignation in November 1979 to be effective this summer. Schmitz's appointment comes after a year's search which included visits by the provost to schools of engineering such as Cal Tech, M.I.T., Stanford and Berkeley. The search committee was headed by the provost as chairman and Prof. K.T. Yang of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering as vice chairman. "Professor Schmitz's appointment ends a long selection process at the national level," O'Meara noted. "I am convinced there is no finer person for the deanship than Roger." O'Meara added, "His research is of the very highest calibre, well respected throughout the country; and he is firmly committed to undergraduate teaching and to those values central to Notre Dame. It is our shared hope and expectation that he will continue his research in the dynamics and control of chemically reacting systems during his deanship." — *The Observer*

Partly cloudy and cool with a chance for showers. High in the mid to upper 50s. Possible showers tonight. Low in the upper 30s and low 40s. Partly cloudy and cool Friday. High mid to upper 50s. — AP

Remember Cynthia Dwyer

Cynthia Dwyer, a 49-year old Amherst, New York, native, was arrested last May 5 as she attempted to leave Tehran's Hilton Hotel to return to the United States. Becoming the "53rd" hostage, Mrs. Dwyer was almost forgotten by the American public until the January release of the 52 Americans held at the Embassy. A former editor of *Humanist Magazine*, Mrs. Dwyer journeyed to Iran April 10, 1980, as an independent reporter wanting to observe the entire situation, possibly interview some of the 52 American hostages, then compile her research, hoping to sell articles upon her return to the United States. She became worried, however, during her stay in Tehran and made a telephone call to *The Buffalo Evening News* in which she claimed to have information that could free several hostages. Colleen Dwyer, a Saint Mary's freshman and niece to Mrs. Dwyer, believes that phone call was tapped and led to her aunt's arrest. "They wanted a scapegoat," Colleen explained, "and my aunt became one for the Iranian revolutionaries." Mrs. Dwyer's arrest came shortly after last year's April 24 failed rescue attempt of the 52 hostages kept at the American Embassy.

Mrs. Dwyer's stay at Evin Prison was closely guarded, with her family receiving occasional letters from the captive. Both U.S. State Department and Swiss Diplomats serving as intermediaries for Mrs. Dwyer's release visited Mrs. Dwyer Christmas Day, but other visits to the hostage were almost non-existent.

While the plight of the 52 hostage at the American Embassy received wide publicity throughout their captivity, Mrs. Dwyer's struggle wasn't made public until early January. A few newspapers and magazines began publishing facts surrounding Mrs. Dwyer's capture, but the case was nationally ignored until the 52 were released. *The Buffalo Evening News*, however, along with WKBW-TV in Buffalo, had begun a campaign to obtain 100,000 signatures to urge President Reagan "to secure the safe and early release" of Mrs. Dwyer. The effort was primarily geared at western New York State, but interest in Mrs. Dwyer's case spread to various parts of the United States and Canada immediately before her release. The petitions were never needed. Mrs. Dwyer's release, it seemed, was expediated by the revolutionaries as an effort to erase all American presence from Iran.

Shortly before her release, Cynthia Dwyer was charged with espionage by the Revolutionary Court. The journalist, although innocent of any illegal actions, was convicted as a spy and sentenced to time already served at Evin Prison. Mrs. Dwyer, trying to return to the United States immediately (as ordered by the revolutionaries), was further taunted by her captors, being driven to her return flight and then denied admission due to what the revolutionaries termed

Mary Agnes Carey
SMC Executive Editor

Inside Thursday



"technicalities" in her release. After numerous delays, Cynthia Dwyer finally returned home.

But what would have happened if the Iranian revolutionaries had not been so eager to release Cynthia Dwyer? Would the response by the American public and United States Government officials been strong enough to encourage negotiations for her return, as with her 52 predecessors?

The U.S. Government was forced to work through Swiss intermediaries for Mrs. Dwyer's release but few comments were made to the public concerning the progress of the negotiations. All national networks, however, continually updated the plight of the 52

hostages during their captivity, yet only mentioned Cynthia Dwyer's case after the release of the 52. When the Americans held at the embassy were finally released, they were welcomed back to the United States with a three-day seclusion with their families, a White House reception with President Reagan and have since met for a reunion, with all events covered extensively by the press. When Cynthia Dwyer arrived in Buffalo, New York, she was also greeted by the press but not as warmly. Mrs. Dwyer explained that because of the

people she had met before her imprisonment, she would be happy to return to Iran. She was quoted by *The Associated Press*, however, as saying she would simply be "happy to return to Iran," eliminating the necessary words to make herself clear to the American public.

Students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses didn't seem too interested in Mrs. Dwyer's release, either. Only 1000 students had signed petitions (distributed through Notre Dame's Hall President's Council and posted in Saint Mary's residence halls) at the time of Mrs. Dwyer's release — not much of an effort for the wife of an Notre Dame alumnus (Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John graduated from Notre Dame in 1957) and aunt of Saint Mary's freshman Colleen Dwyer. Before Mrs. Dwyer's captivity, one might have believed the ND-SMC community spirit was stronger.

Now Cynthia Dwyer is back in Amherst writing newspaper articles and a book about traveling as an independent journalist in a politically disturbed country to discover how the capture of 53 Americans fit into an explosion of discontent and anger. Mrs. Dwyer's presence in Iran was a small part of that explosion, yet she was a part that was almost forgotten.



The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Maryknoll priest disappears

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Fr. Roy Bourgeois, a Maryknoll priest based in Chicago, disappeared in El Salvador last Sunday, where he acted as a translator and field consultant for Bill Curtis of WBBM-TV in Chicago.

According to a spokesman for the Maryknoll order, the group Bourgeois travelled with attended 8 a.m. Mass in San Salvador and planned to meet in the lobby of their hotel at 10:30 a.m. At 10 a.m., Fr. Bourgeois told the driver of the press van that he did not feel well was going out to purchase some medicine. He has not been seen since.

The State Department phoned the Maryknoll group in Chicago on Monday to report Fr. Bourgeois' disappearance. Curtis told Maryknoll officials that no one has been found who saw Fr. Bourgeois being picked up by anyone.

In an interview, El Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte implied that Fr. Bourgeois had left El Salvador in order to embarrass Duarte and his administration. A Maryknoll priest said he doubted the truth of this statement as it would serve no purpose for Fr. Bourgeois to leave.

Duarte, a Notre Dame graduate, reported that he has assigned detectives to the case. The State Department has not announced a formal investigation of the matter.

WBBM filming a documentary on the church's viewpoint in El Salvador, interviewed various groups concerning the situation. The US government has sent military aid to El Salvador and church groups charge that the US military aid will

only increase the senseless killings in El Salvador.

Fr. Bourgeois earned a Purple Heart in Vietnam while serving in the Navy. Ordained in 1972, he then served five years in Bolivia. In 1977, on his way back to the United States, he passed through El Salvador and became interested in the affairs of the country.

He has been active in the peace movement, according to Notre Dame law student Michael Haggerty, and at one time became involved in a demonstration at the Pentagon in which authorities arrested him. He also worked in Chicago with groups involved in the El Salvador Solidarity movement, people who are "in solidarity for the El Salvadoran people," Haggerty reported.

During the last year, Fr. Bourgeois did "a great deal" of speaking on El Salvador, according to the Maryknoll official.

Fr. Bourgeois spoke on El Salvador at Saint Mary's on March 5. The El Salvador Solidarity Group held a prayer service on Monday night in Regina Hall to pray for him.

Maryknoll is asking that people send telegrams to Secretary of State Alexander Haig and the Foreign Relations Committee chairman Charles Percy. The telegrams are meant to remind those men of the situation in El Salvador and to request that the United States does not send any more military aid. Another purpose of the telegrams, according to the Maryknoll priest, is to urge the conclusion of the investigation into the nun's deaths.

Maryknoll will also request that telegrams be sent to University of Notre Dame President Theodore

Hesburgh so that he might apply pressure on Duarte to look into Fr. Bourgeois' disappearance.

The Maryknoll priest said that Fr. Bourgeois was aware of the dangers of going to El Salvador and that he had been warned not to travel unaccompanied. The priest said "it was unfortunate that he walked out of the hotel alone."

... Bank

U.S. supporters of multilateral lending say the advantages to American policy interests that are gained from contributing to the lending agencies far exceed the amounts invested.

Supporters also say the multilateral agencies play key roles in recycling petrodollars. Through co-financing with OPEC, the Islamic Development Bank, and the national banks of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, the ADB has injected funds into Asian economies hard hit by rising oil costs.

Critics in the United States, however, favor unilateral aid specifically targeted at problem countries like El Salvador. The U.S. voice is only one among 43 member nations in the ADB, and American control over uses of the bank's money is correspondingly diluted, they say.

Low interest loans provided by the special fund are especially vulnerable to conservative U.S. advocates of budgetary stringency who oppose any form of handout.



Katie Foy and Thomas Reuter, organizers of the SCAC rally yesterday afternoon, are pleased at the turnout. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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NDSU

APRIL

HALL	LOCATION	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

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This Domer shows perfect form as he prepares to grab this Frisbee on the quad. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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opportunities for the handicapped, increased benefits for oil companies and defense contractors, and, in general, "a shift from social programs to the military, and a shift of the tax burden to the burdened."

Joseph Buttigieg of the English Department continued the expression of concern over the choice of President Reagan as a commencement speaker and lauded the student protesters as the "admirable type" of students "this University is capable of producing." Buttigieg said that, being a "forum for all kinds of views," it would "not be inappropriate for Ronald Reagan to speak here," but, he added, by "honoring Ronald Reagan we are obscuring the fact that human and Catholic values are being downplayed by Ronald Reagan and his administration." Buttigieg dealt patiently with the taunts and jeers of the Reagan supporters, but commented that it was significant that the "thoughtful document" which was distributed by the SCC was answered with a "poster made up of mono-syllabids." This, said Buttigieg, reflects a serious inability to engage in intellectual debate.

The final guest speaker was Dr. Peter A. Walshe of the Department of Government and International Relations. Walshe's speech was underscored by "The Star-Spangled Banner," which blared from a nearby Dillon window. Walshe eloquently condemned Reagan's policies, the arms race, decreased aid for the poor, and increased tax incentives for the rich, as "brutal and Darwinian." He charged Reagan's foreign policy as "dealing in Cold War simplicities and inanities," indiscriminately supporting non-communist foreign governments, and abandoning human rights. By allowing Ronald Reagan to speak at commencement, Notre Dame would be "being used to legitimize a heartless and militaristic administration," said Walshe. Reagan's invitation to speak at commencement, accused Walshe, reflects "arrogant clericalism and authoritative corporate mentality" at Notre Dame. He condemned the University for selling its "soul" and aligning itself with the "moneyed and powerful." In closing, Dr. Walshe encouraged the SACC demonstrators to ignore the "boorish, ignorant responses" to

... Invitation

the rally, and again indicted the University with "clamoring to touch Caesar's hem."

Interspersed with the various speeches were readings from the Book of Isaiah and Martin Luther King, Jr., a short prayer, and music by Mike Hay and Paul Bertolini. The otherwise serious tone of the rally was occasionally upset by the behavior of the Reagan supporters, which included the verbal abuse of the speakers and the throwing of oranges, eggs, and smoke bombs at the speakers' platform.

Dean of Students James Roemer was unavailable for comment regarding the rally.

... CLC

continued from page 1

tacted other universities who have had students placed on their Board of Trustees. He has formed several arguments from speaking with them and has sent a letter to the Student Affairs Subcommittee Chairman John Schneider outlining his argument of the proposal.

The CLC proposal "won't be a hassle," Murday said. "It does not need a lot of debate. It's a practical thing, common sense."

Schneider will call the meeting to order, then turn it over to ex-SBP Paul Riehle. Riehle will give his thoughts on the accomplishments of student government this year. He will then turn the meeting over to Murday, who will take control of the meeting from that point.

Murday said that he will describe his vision for next year's student government and his plan to accomplish that vision. "I will set goals for student government." He said he will re-emphasize Riehle's viewpoint regarding student involvement.

This past year's Student Union will also be present to summarize its activities of the past year and to reveal its plans for next year.

Murday described the members of the Board of Trustees as being "very receptive." He called them "a brilliant group of individuals who are very concerned with the well-being of the students." At least four of the members have offspring at Notre Dame.

The entire Board will meet on Friday after all the committees and subcommittees have met to discuss business. Executive Vice President Fr. Edmund Joyce said that "nothing special" will be discussed at the meeting. Students and faculty are not allowed to attend Friday's meeting.

... Dems

continued from page 1

tempt March 30.

Gephardt and other Democrats on the Budget Committee met privately to decide precisely which alternative plan to take to the floor for a vote.

Committee members said the panel already had decided to support an increase in defense spending to the figure the administration wants.

They said head counts were in progress to determine whether the conservatives could be enticed back into the Democratic fold by a proposal to balance the budget next year. That would mean postponing planned cuts in personal income taxes until Jan. 1, 1983.

But conservative Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D/Miss., said, "It's really too late now for new plans."

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BEGIN MAY AND JUNE



The Blueze Brothers will give a benefit concert at 9:30 Friday in Washington Hall, to aid the Andy Sowder Scholarship Fund. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

Rioting continues in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Catholic rioters hurled gasoline bombs at police and British troops yesterday in support of Bobby Sands, the jailed IRA guerrilla repored so emaciated by 60 days of fasting he was put in a water bed and taped to keep his bones from breaking through his skin.

The rioters set fire to a tobacco factory and furniture warehouse but firemen extinguished the flames and security forces dis-

persed the mobs with plastic bullets. There was no immediate report of injuries in the clash in north Belfast.

Sands, recently elected to British Parliament, is in prison on a weapons possession conviction. He is on hunger strike in a bid to force the British government to grant jailed Irish Republican Army guerrillas rights that would give them political status.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said Pope

John Paul II's personal emissary, the Rev. John Magee, met with Sands for a second time in a hospital wing at the Maze Prison in an effort to get him to call off his hunger strike. But confirmation was not immediately available.

Magee visited Sands at the Maze for one hour Tuesday night and returned to the prison yesterday after meeting with Britain's top minister in Northern Ireland, Secretary of State Humphrey Atkins, who told him Britain would not grant Sands' demands.

Sands, 27, was reported drifting into unconsciousness frequently. He has dropped from 155 pounds to 90 pounds and was lying on a waterbed with his elbows, knees, heels and ankles bandaged to prevent bone from breaking through skin, British official sources said.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, said Sands, who has twice received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, was "extremely weak" and could die "at any moment."

Meanwhile, civil defense committees sprang up in both Catholic and Protestant areas of this British provincial capital and mapped emergency plans for first-aid stations and evacuation centers should Sands die and widespread violence break out.

Shopkeepers in Catholic areas reported a rush on milk and canned foods, and stores in West Belfast said they were sold out of bread.

Police said four men burst into Belfast's Hospital for Sick Children in the Catholic Falls Road area and fled with bundles of bandages.

Belfast's Transport Authority moved buses from its three main depots, fearing they would be used as rioting barricades.

Police also continued to round up Sands' supporters under emergency powers. A spokesman for Sinn Fein said 60 activists were being held.

British security officials claimed the arrests have curbed the guerrillas' offensive capability but conceded they were still capable of inflicting great damage.

The IRA is fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the province with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Senior week planners announce activities

By DIANE SALLEE
News Staff

This year's Senior Week activities range from special Masses to picnics to happy hours. Some activities relating to Senior Week begin this week.

Coordinators Margaret Burke and Marianne Sweeney start pre-Senior Week activities on Friday, May 1, with a happy hour at Fat Wally's from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

On Saturday, May 2, the Senior Alumnae Picnic precedes the Blue-Gold game, which starts at 1 p.m. in the Notre Dame Stadium.

On Sunday, May 3, Saint Mary's College celebrates Mass at 11 a.m. on the island of Lake Marian, followed by refreshments. Sunday, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., students receive a discount at U.S.A. Roller Rink upon showing their ID.

On Monday, May 4, students can play in a softball game on the Credit Union field from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The Irish band will be at Senior Bar from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

On Tuesday, May 5, Lee's happy hour is from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 6, a canoe trip down Saint Joe's River is

scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Nick Vehr (6801) for more information.

Contestants play for prizes on Thursday, May 7, in a golf tournament at the Notre Dame golf course. For pre-registration call Jeff Whitten at 8696. Thursday night is men's and women's night out. Bridget's happy hour is from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Then men meet at Lee's and women at Fat Wally's from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Men and women get together later at Senior Bar at midnight.

On Friday, May 8, Corby's happy hour is at 2 p.m. Friday night, drive-in night, Seniors meet at drive-in theaters around South Bend.

Saturday, May 9, is "special event" day for Seniors.

Senior Week officially begins on Sunday, May 10, with 10:30 a.m. Mass at the Grotto. Sunday night Erskine's open bar semi-formal is from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Monday, May 11, is Senior Fellow Day at Notre Dame. This year's recipient of the award is Rich Hunter. Some Seniors plan a trip to the dunes.

On Tuesday, May 12, Saint Mary's College plans a picnic on the field near the Angela Athletic Facility from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, May 13, a riverboat cruise in Elkhart is from 7 p.m. to midnight, with beer and music provided.

On Thursday, May 14, Notre Dame plans a picnic on Green Field near Senior Bar at 3:30 p.m.

All Seniors receive a booklet in the mail describing these events. Senior Week T-shirts cost \$3.50.

African whites rule on segregation policies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The ruling white minority voted yesterday in national elections that could determine whether Prime Minister P.W. Botha will continue his cautious reforms of South Africa's racial segregation policies.

About half of South Africa's 5 million whites are registered voters. The country's 23 million non-whites are denied the right to vote.

Botha's Nationalist party, which has dominated South African politics for 33 years, was considered a certain victor in the elections. But political analysts were watching voter turnout as an indication of how many party right-winger — back Botha's moderation of apartheid laws separating blacks and whites.

Willem Kleynhans, a political science professor at the University of South Africa, said Botha will be in trouble if the voter turnout drops below 60 percent because most stay-aways are likely to be disgruntled Nationalists.

The Nationalists, who control 137 of 165 seats, are in no danger of losing their majority in Parliament, according to postal vote counts provided by the parties Tuesday.

But a low turnout could cost them seats to their main opposition, the liberal Progressive Federal Party. The PFP argues that the Botha government's modest moves to ease race discrimination laws are half-measures that will not prevent an armed confrontation with the black majority. In contrast, right-wingers in Botha's own party have accused him of making too many concessions by allowing blacks to unionize, increasing spending on black education and easing some travel and living restrictions.

Some disaffected right-wingers may switch to the ultra-conservative Afrikaner National Party. The INP has been in the

political wilderness since it was founded as an offshoot of the National Party 12 years ago. But public opinion polls show it has tripled its support since the 1977 elections, and is likely to capture its first seat this time.



What's the difference between a duck and a goose? The difference is in the eye of the photographer. (Photo by John Macor, of course)

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Layoffs, strikes

Boston nears bankruptcy

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators protesting police and firefighter layoffs formed an angry human blockade against rush-hour traffic yesterday while penniless schools stayed open under a court order an Boston reeled one day closer to bankruptcy. Meanwhile, a city lawyer asked

the Superior Court ruling keeping schools in session be overturned so politicians can resolve the crisis he claimed will force the city to spend money it doesn't have.

State Supreme Court Judge Ruth Abrams promised to issue a ruling quickly on the request by attorney Stephen Oleskey.

Earlier in the day, demonstrators blocked several of the major roads and bridges leading into the city during rush hour. Several hundred demonstrators — many of them off-duty and laid-off firefighters — took part, with several dozen marching arm-in-arm down the middle of the Southeast Expressway, the major highway for commuters from the southern suburbs.

Other bands concentrated on roads that bring traffic from the north. Carrying signs and chanting slogans, they blocked the harbor tunnels and a bridge connecting downtown with the Charlestown neighborhood.

The protests lasted about 90 minutes before police cleared the men and women from the paths of oncoming cars. No arrests were made, police said. The protesters vowed to repeat their disruption.

Proposition 2 (has been blamed for causing many of the city's financial problems and exaggerating those it didn't create. The law passed by Massachusetts voters in November limits the amount of money cities can collect through property taxes.

Because this means a dramatic drop in tax income, Mayor Kevin White is refusing to let the school

system overspend its budget as it has routinely done in the past, since it would not be able to recoup the loss through higher taxes the following year.

"I'm telling you, we're going into bankruptcy," White warned in an interview this week in *The Boston Globe*. "This city will be technically bankrupt by July 1st if nothing is done. Bankruptcy ... from Camelot to Cleveland."

The city's 64,000-pupil system spent the last of its \$210 million budget Tuesday. "The cash which is needed to operate the school system is simply not available."

Oleskey said the intervention of the Superior Court virtually guaranteed the City Council and mayor would not be able to agree on a financial package to keep the schools operating.

ND jazz bands present mini-festival

The Notre Dame Jazz Bands will present their own mini-festival of jazz on Thursday, April 30th at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Performing on the program will be three of the groups from the Notre Dame Jazz Band program — the Monday Night Big Band, the Tuesday Night Big Band and "Forecast" - a jazz combo. Music will range from big band swing and bop to fusion.

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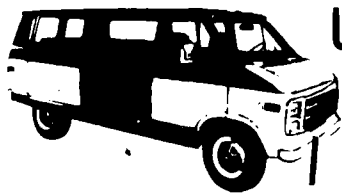
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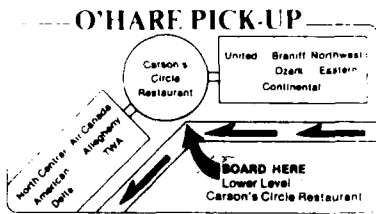
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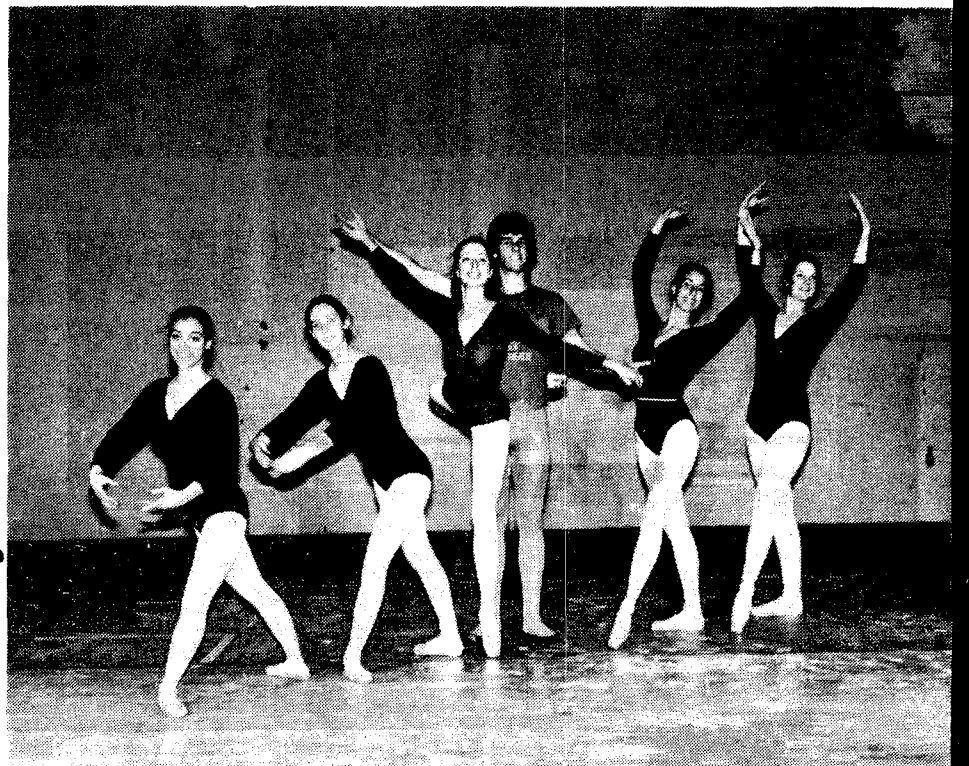
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Debate continues over Reagan visit

Dear Editor:

In response to pleas for pandemonium and placard waving from the Students Concerned about Commencement, I ask for order and self-restraint on Graduation Day. After four years of dedication, sacrifice, and commitment, the graduates and their families have earned a solemn and meaningful commencement. Graduation belongs to the entire Notre Dame community, not to a select few who wish to pursue their ideological fervor to the point of disruption. The announcement that President Reagan was to speak at graduation was met with outcries that the ceremony was being needlessly turned into a political pulpit. However, the SCAC obviously intends to intensify the partisanship by making their own political statement before and during the ceremony. Regardless of one's political preferences, the ceremony itself is not an appropriate forum for cowardly acts of disrespect and insult. By virtue of his office and achievements, Reagan warrants at the minimum our courtesy and attention.

Randall A. Hack
Class of 1981
Zabm Hall

Dear Editor:

President Reagan has, in the brief time since he has taken office, taken unhesitatingly damaging steps to reverse our country's founding attempts to be a witness to human rights around the world. His use of El Salvador's struggle for the righting of social inequalities as the proving ground of his new militaristic posture in the world arena is an unambiguous denial of the Catholic values that Notre Dame represents.

I realize that our country faces complex problems and wounds that run very deep; I know, too, that no simplistic analysis or proposal for change is helpful. I do feel, however, that Notre Dame has both a civic and religious responsibility to serve as a sign and representative of the best of Christian values. It would no doubt be politically expedient for both the president and Notre Dame to have Mr. Reagan at the podium next month. I think though that the legitimacy accorded Mr. Reagan and his policies by this nation's foremost Catholic institution is not worth that gain in prestige and influence to be won for our school. The price to be paid in this exchange is the value of Notre Dame and the American Church as potential spokesmen for the poor and oppressed in our country and in the international community.

Fr. Alan J. Crowley
Cascade, Colo.

Dear Editor:

What I do not find curious, but rather disappointing, is that the protests against Reagan as commencement speaker ranged from

mild approbation to righteous (or should I say self-righteous) indignation. It is as though by his invitation to the President to participate in the commencement exercises of the Class of 1981, Fr. Hesburgh is perceived as having abrogated his stance on human rights. Ridiculous. Instead of welcoming the President and accepting the challenge of constructive dialogue, there are those who would sit in judgment of the present administration and refuse Mr. Reagan the opportunity to exchange with the graduates of the university his ideas about the future of this land, a future which we must all take a part in building. Fr. Hesburgh has not abandoned

his fervent hope that there may someday be peace with justice, nor has he decided to postpone his efforts in that direction during the tenure of the Reagan administration. By allowing this university to serve as a fulcrum for the president to address the vital concerns which we will face as members of this society, Fr. Hesburgh advances the cause of intellectual freedom. We would do well to follow his lead.

Terence J. Coogan
South Bend

Dear Editor:

As a graduate of Notre Dame (Theology '75) I find that I am

greatly disappointed and grieved over the decision to award President Reagan an honorary degree on May 17th when he comes on campus for the 1981 commencement exercises.

As a Catholic Sister, joined deeply in spirit to the four courageous Sisters murdered so brutally in El Salvador earlier this year, I am more than disappointed and grieved. I am very angry.

It is hard to conceive, no less to understand, how President Reagan can be considered for such a distinguished honor from an outstanding Catholic university when evidence is so clear that the policy he is pursuing is so blatantly contradictory to all we hold dear in our faith,

i.e., the dignity and worth of each human being, especially those poor and powerless whom Our Lord singled out. Is the flash and glory of a Hollywood movie of greater importance than the issue of human rights at Notre Dame? I don't believe so, but why Reagan now?

Would it not be much more fitting to invite Sr. Melinda Roper, president of Maryknoll, to speak at this year's commencement exercises and award the degree posthumously to the four true Christians who died witnessing to that which the Gospel and Notre Dame are truly about?

Sister Mary Ann Kress
Omaha, Neb.

Reagan invitation draws SCAC disapproval

During the past week, a group who call themselves the Students Concerned About Commencement (SCAC) have been organizing and putting together reasons why they feel that Ronald Reagan is unsuitable as a commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary degree. The vast majority of people see this as an attack on the presidency, the United States, and the ideals of the nation.

In reality, we are not made up of a few malcontents, communists, or revolutionaries; we are a group that is concerned about the meaning of commencement and the University of Notre Dame. Commencement is the last official contact that the University has with a certain group of graduating students. It is designed to symbolize the most noble things that the college has intended for the student's education, both in and out of the classrooms and lecture halls.

The commencement speaker should be an individual who best exemplifies the University's goals and ideals. A close examination of the Reagan administration shows that he fails to embody those goals and ideals. We specifically criticize three areas of Reagan policy. First of all, the proposed budget reor-

ganization plan fails to provide an adequate safety net for the truly poor, creates a more regressive tax structure, and rechannels funds for greater domestic and foreign spending. Secondly, the Students Concerned About Commencement express grave opposition to the Reagan administration policy of sending military aid and advisers to El Salvador. Such action is in direct conflict with the stand taken by the American Catholic Bishops and the World Council of Churches, and more importantly, fosters the ongoing systematic violation of human rights. Finally, the SCAC lament the de-emphasis of human rights by the Administration, citing policy statements and decisions that indicate a profound lack of concern for the fundamental rights of all the world's people. These points are explained in greater detail in the information letter that members of the SCAC have been distributing across the campus.

It is a great honor to have the President of the United States come to Notre Dame, but wouldn't it be more suitable if he came as a regular campus speaker? The University has an open speaker policy which is designed to give varying opinions on a diverse scope of

topics. It is necessary to have this type of arrangement so that all types of positions can be discussed. It is important to remember that even though it is very prestigious for Ronald Reagan to be coming to graduation, commencement is a time to honor the graduates, not add another feather to the University's cap. It also is not designed to become a political sounding block. I think that it's a tragedy that in order to prevent commencement from becoming a political spectacle, a group of students had to openly protest.

It is also ironic to note that we are being harassed and sometimes treated belligerently by many people who claim to hold in high regard the ideal of America and Notre Dame. These people are trying to preserve the Bill of Rights and the U.S. Constitution by making it difficult for a group of students to use it, because we are taking an unpopular position. America is one of a few nations in the world that allow people to use the rights which they are guaranteed.

We, the SCAC, are proud to be Americans and Notre Dame students; we realize that there are few other places in the world that would allow us to protest against

Randy Fabs

Opinion

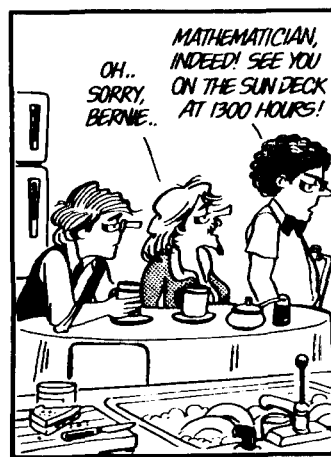
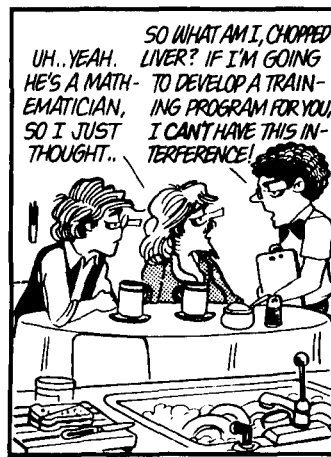
the arrival of the head of state. Maybe those people who are treating us so poorly should take their ideals off their mantle and use them in their daily lives.

In the future, we hope that the University will choose someone who more fully embodies what Notre Dame symbolizes. At this year's commencement, there will be such a man: Kurt Waldheim. He has always been a major proponent of world peace and international understanding. It is unfortunate that he is not going to deliver the commencement address. Also, maybe the students will be asked for some input before the decision on the commencement speaker is made.

We are a group who have stood up for what we believe in; whether you agree with our stand or not, we at least deserve to be listened to and respected in our views.

Randy Fabs, one of the organizers of the Students Concerned About Commencement, is a freshman residing in Keenan Hall.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

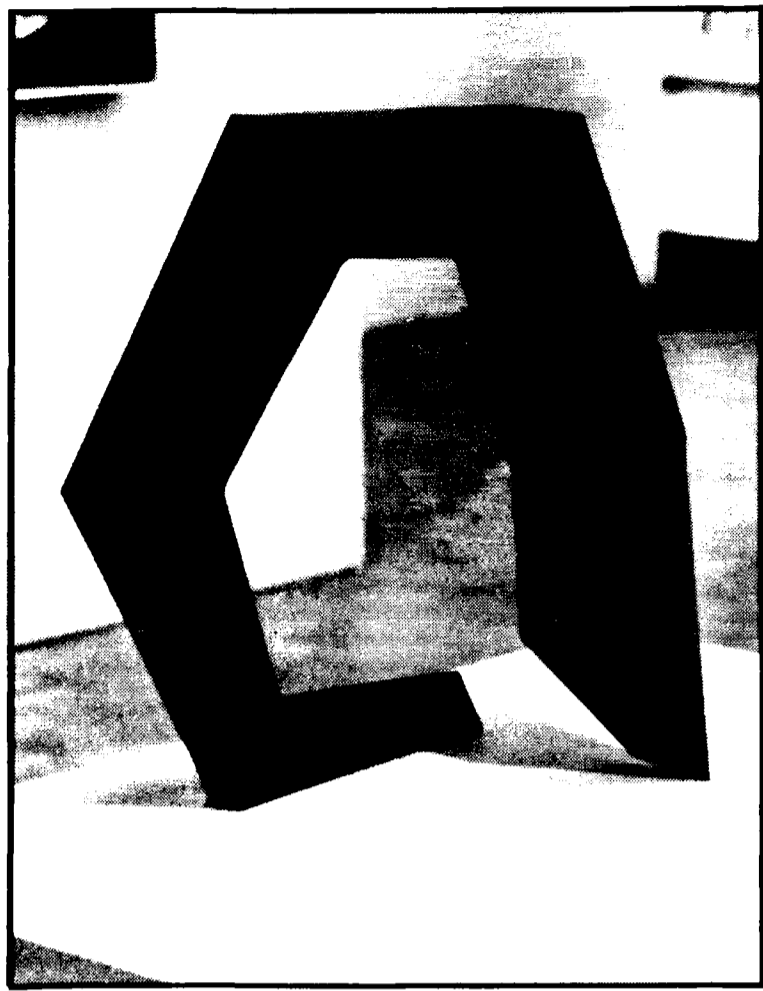
The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent 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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Features

Opus Novum 1981



Who would have thought that O'Shaughnessy Gallery would one day be compared to a combination health spa and Jungian institute located somewhere in the mountains of Zurich? Yet that physically rejuvenated, mentally energized feeling is exactly what overcomes one after viewing Opus Novum, an exhibition of selected works by Notre Dame art majors. Some of the freshest work the art department has to offer can be seen in this show which runs until May 17, 1981.

To review an exhibit of works in such an eclectic array of mediums, augurs frustration as well as a challenge. Frustration, in that all the real jewels in this show cannot be discussed at proper length. And a challenge in that, how does one 'beg to differ' with the well-trained eyes of the department faculty, who chose these works for their substantial merit, without seeming pompous?

I am therefore, predisposed to justify myself by saying that I judge 'art' by its ability to make me move beyond its physical limits in search of its essence. If this is my yardstick for confronting art, then works in Opus Novum range from the mundane to the magical.

One of the first pieces of 'magic' is Henderika Akkerman's "W.C. and W.C. Colage." At once striking and immediately accessible, this watercolor integrates ripped fragments of rice paper and an irregular white cross, on a field of ethereal blues and reds. This work has a religiosity all its own. It evokes a wonderful feeling of stillness, of inner sanctuary, not dependent upon the cross as much as on the soft, almost serene, colors which allow one to experience the simple image without disrupting the whole. Akkerman is very aware of her

own maxim that "there is a fine line between simple and boring," and bridges this gap with her creative production to add Japanese rice paper. This applied paper produces a subtle rhyme between image and surface, making this piece not only a pleasant oasis for the spirit but a visual intrigue as well.

Visually intriguing is Teri Larkin's tonally rich lithograph entitled, "Cootie Mania." Judging from this and her other submission, Larkin has an uncanny knack for making very ordinary inanimate objects, surprisingly animate. However, there is a real uneasiness about the way these 'souls' inhabit their new, synthetic bodies. In "Cootie Mania," one senses frightened spirits gone mad as dismembered cooties are strewn across the composition, over a twisted tortured form that occupies the central space. Those once harmless, plastic playthings of a child, become bearers of unbridled destruction. A single 'surviving' cootie stands as an ominous caveat to all who approach it. Yet this small creature's imposing stance while guarding the 'injured and dead' does not mask its inner fragility; meaning perhaps to recall those many photographs showing the survivors of disaster, with their knotted expressions of defiance mixed with sheer panic.

Patrick Melnick's oil on canvas still-life, is one of the more unsettling but exciting pieces on display. Adapting a Cezannesque conception, Melnick imposes upon the viewer a large table placed on an unnervingly precipitous slant, stocked with apples. Normally a frame assures us of the fundamental distinction between art, illusion and real life, so that one doesn't act in the way of the other. However, Melnick's frame grants

Chautauqua ends year on musical note



***** Jump'n the Saddle Band *****

This Friday and Saturday, another big midwestern band, Jump'n the Saddle, comes to Chautauqua to bring their special blend of up tempo music with a country swing base.

Their seven piece arrangement, from sax to pedal steel guitar comes at the listener with a pleasing and entertaining style that gets everyone at the feet a stomp with a hands and clapping. Based in the Chicago area, Jump'n the Saddle has played alongside the national artists Asleep at the Wheel and on occasion upstaged them with their lively show.

The Saddle Band plays a good country jazz, akin to Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys or Hank Williams. Their talents have been dubbed as the best country swing band this side of Texas, even mixing some blues in with their varied rendition.

Recent engagements include the Music Box, Wise Fools, and Minstrels Alley. They've just completed work on a new album to be released soon. So stop up to Chautauqua this weekend and see what is guaranteed to be an outstanding show.

Jump'n the Saddle Band at CHAUTAUQUA.

***** Harry Waller *****

"Cockroaches on Parade" probably doesn't sound like the title of an album for a serious musician, but then again at Stages Music Hall in Chicago, they introduced this man as Harry Waller — he just doesn't care!!

Waller, a self-proclaimed "punk-folk" artist will bring his zany music to Chautauqua on Sunday, May 3 in the new coffeehouse's final show of the year.

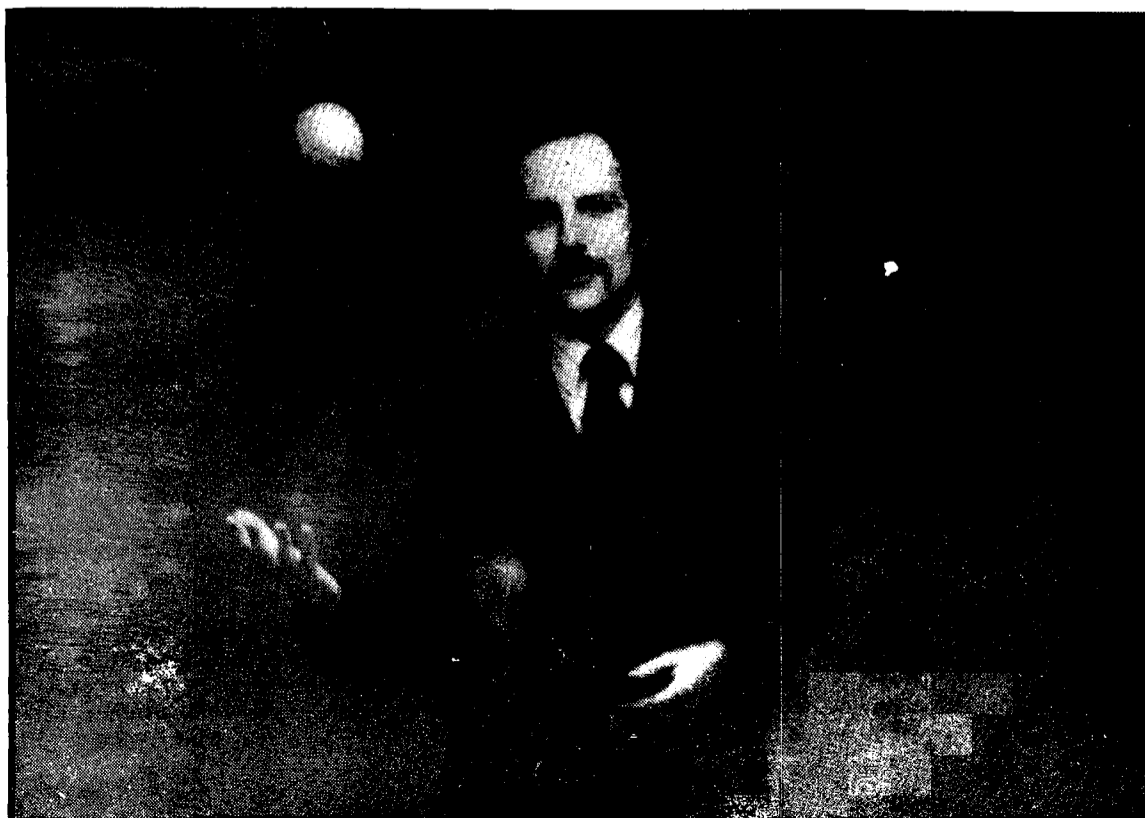
Playing his music and telling his tales, Harry Waller is living evidence of the Windy City's tremendous devotion to folk culture. His new Cockroaches album is on the nationally syndicated Dr. Demento Radio Show. He has played alongside such Chicago folk greats as Corky Shegel, Steve Goodman, John Prine, Doc Watson and Commander Cody.

His strong folk roots have broadened into a new comedy base which leaves the audience rilling in the aisles. His entertaining style is often honest and sometimes frank. His new song about the feline persuasion really gets down to the nitty gritty:

They go around purrin and drop all their fur in your cat meal. They sneak around the house, plop down on the couch, in the alley they lick dead rats. And if you kiss 'em cause they're cute well it makes me want to puke, you got rat germs on your face.

This outrageous and off the wall candor blends with the down home Chicago folk style to provide musical and comedic entertainment at its' best. "I think Chicago has the best-most active folk scene in the whole country right now", says Waller who at age 27 has made a reputation for himself as a hater of cats and a student of cockroaches. Harry cordially invites everyone to stop by and for a little while before finals, not to care for awhile.

Harry Waller at Chautauqua May 3, 9:00-12:00.



Terri Cafaro

ranges from mundane to magical

us no such benevolent protections from his apples, which are sure to fall at any moment on our sandalled toes. The so over-used pink and green color motif that fills the closets of our college coeds, and graces most of our suburban bathrooms, takes on a new efficacy when Melnick employs it to support the content of his work. The too hot, pink tablecloth screams a warning in anticipation of the fluorescent green balls unprecedented leap off the canvas.

Reinhart once remarked that sculpture is something you bump into when you back up to look at a painting. Joseph Murphy's metal sculpture hardly allows for such a fumbling move, as it commands a powerful presence of its own. It is an open, hexagonal form, sprayed black in the minimalist tradition of Tony Smith. It is minimal in that it demands that you perceive it as a whole, but it is a minimal with more. There is something innately masculine about it (a statement which is meant to reach far deeper than the normal connotations of the word 'masculine'). It is a mechanical shape, suggesting not a part from an old lawnmower but a piece to some sort of

encounters the 'supports' of this table: three legs that are tapering to a point which should be too narrow to endure the weight of this sculpture. To put it mildly, Madden's table disturbs, denying us those predictable moments of recognition that are woven into our experience of a table.

If one is repelled by this tension, and tempted to walk away...do. But walk in the direction of her other works, for perhaps the key to dealing with Madden's individual pieces, is to discuss their force as a whole.

Ceramic/wood birds and glazed combs are recurring objects which are treated like precious artifacts, as they are sacredly placed in beautifully laminated chests. Madden herself offers some explanation to her puzzling iconography, but not without a tinge of hesitancy. It is important to her that the viewer's interpretation is not lost, or overrun by the artist's.

Madden proffers the information that a turning point in her life was when as a 26-year-old, she realized that she did not know how to wield a hammer. Suddenly feeling like a toddler, she was forced to respond to the



cosmic space shuttle. The heaviness implied by its blackness is denied when the form inverts itself. A paradox made palpable. Murphy's sculpture is an experience in more than three dimensions.

Also in the realm of sculpture, is David Lobdell's salted ceramic piece, "Old Wave." Whether the title is meant to be held in contradistinction to the latest 20th century craze called 'new wave' or not, "Old Wave" is pleasingly out-of-sync with our times. If 'new wave' conjures up riveting, shocking spectacles full of razor blades and broken glass, Lobdell's sculpture is noteworthy for its easy, flowing form, evoking a fossil-like calm. In the spirit of a captured wave, this work has a sense of perpetual advent, of something into being. It is passionately alive, though locked in stone.

Eileen O'Meara's untitled color photo, on the other hand, has not missed a beat with the 1980's. An almost pure exploration in design, it is funky and figurative. A celluloid frame of two nylon-clad feet, in fuschia slippers, standing on a blue tile, is juxtaposed against an image of a swan serenely paddling out of the picture. Nothing predictable about this one. It is a homage to all those puzzles missing a single piece. O'Meara's work takes a commendable chance with all that it does not say.

The section devoted to photography as a whole, is marked (not in the negative sense) by a feeling of vertigo and rushing, causing us to continually question the space that we occupy, just to make sure that our feet are anchored to the ground. Unlikely camera angles, slow shutter speeds, and advanced darkroom techniques offer us a new opportunity to look at and evaluate the most ordinary of buildings — those concrete memorials to our urban culture.

If one accepted my earlier maxim for what 'art' is, then it will be well understood why I chose the highly original works of Elizabeth Madden to be some of the strongest, most evocative pieces in the show.

"Mr. Bupp's Night Table" is a triangular wood table that has, resting on its surface, a serene grouping of ceramic ducks. However, this initially peaceful impact ends abruptly, when our eyes move downward, noticing an open drawer whose sides protrude in such a way so as to never allow it to be closed. Further down, one

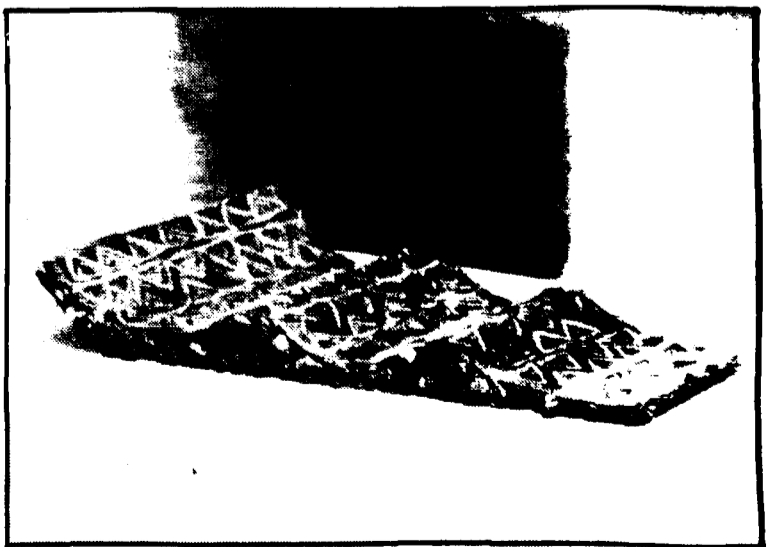
fact that her female experience had not prepared her with the simple knowledge of how to operate even this most rudimentary of tools, that every male was given the secret to at an early age. (Simone de Beauvoir points out that with the fabrication of tools, man could employ his muscular advantage and physical domination of nature, thus reinforcing his autonomy.) Tools for Madden became symbols of power, transforming her combs (symbols of vanity, feminine 'tools') into loaded metaphors. The birds in her work are mere reminders of the fact that the male bird is normally the more decorative and attractive; superficial qualities that are engrained in our definition of what is 'feminine.'

It would do her work a great disservice to explicate any further. They are provocative pieces; meant to disturb you, unease you, challenge all the 'knowns' in your reality. Her works hand out no free answers, only probing questions, whose resonance will be felt long after you leave the gallery.

An exhibit like this does have its shortcomings. Aside from some rather slip-shod matting, the show occasionally falls victim to pretty sentimentality. Dull subject matter, masked in sweeping color, or no color, and then placed in ambiguous settings, does nothing more than make a weak painting or etching vaguely dramatic.

However, the most problematic feature of the entire show, for me, was (Madden's work excluded) a curious absence of art with any social or political import. It surprised me that at a university so apparently involved with social justice and political attitude, that its art neither negated nor affirmed our society and its values. Possibly this conspicuous void is reflective of what is happening to art on the larger scene. Possibly it is only indicative of the attitudes of the N.D. artists or the jurying faculty. Whatever the case may be, delicate, complex questions can be raised; questions which are beyond the intent of this article, but hopefully, not beyond the minds of the discerning viewer.

Still, Opus Novum is a compendium of private pieces that will at once ask the distant viewer to draw closer, and look deeper. Such an intimate involvement with any of these works is your reward. This show is deserved of a least two time slots on your fast-filling 'day by day' calendars.



Photos by Rachel Blount

Today

Campus

- 4 p.m. — radiation lab seminar, "optical and magnetic properties of electrodes," dr. james l. dye, mich. st. u., radiation lab conference room.
- 4:30 p.m. — awards ceremony, naval rotc, mem. library auditorium.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film, "life of brian," engineering aud., sponsored by semper fidelis society.
- 7:30 p.m. — film, "woyzeck," annenberg aud., sponsor: dept. of communication and theatre.
- 8 p.m. — lecture, alexander ginzburg, soviet dissident, memorial library auditorium, sponsored by student union academic commission.
- 8 p.m. — soprano nancy wandland, little theatre smc, sponsor: dept. of music.
- 8 p.m. — n.d. jazz band presents "dimensions in jazz," washington hall.
- 8 p.m. — rome slide show, architecture building steps, all invited.
- 8 p.m. — ballet, "coppelia," o'laughlin aud., smc.
- 8:15 p.m. — lecture, "harry s. truman and the imperial presidency," prof. ferrell, ind. u. of bloomington, galvid aud., sponsored by dept. of history.

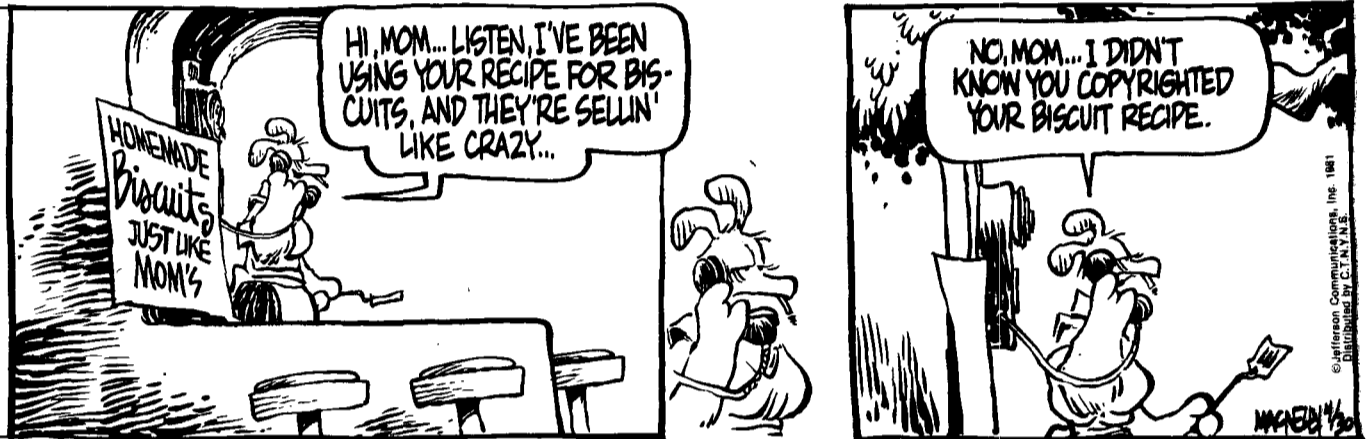
Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Arkies present slide show

On Thursday, April 29, the fourth year arkies will present a slide show of their year in Europe. The presentation will focus on the class in Rome last year as well as travels throughout Europe.

This slide show is being presented primarily for the sophomore arkies who will jet off to Rome in a few months. However, any interested ND/SMC student (i.e., the 79-80 SMC Rome program) is invited to attend.

The presentation will take place on the steps of the architecture building at 8 p.m. Should the weather prohibit this, the show will be in the architecture auditorium, room 202. Refreshments will be served following the show.

ND/SMC shuttle makes last run

The ND/SMC shuttle bus will make its last run for the semester on May 12, 1981, Tuesday. There will be no service after May 12.

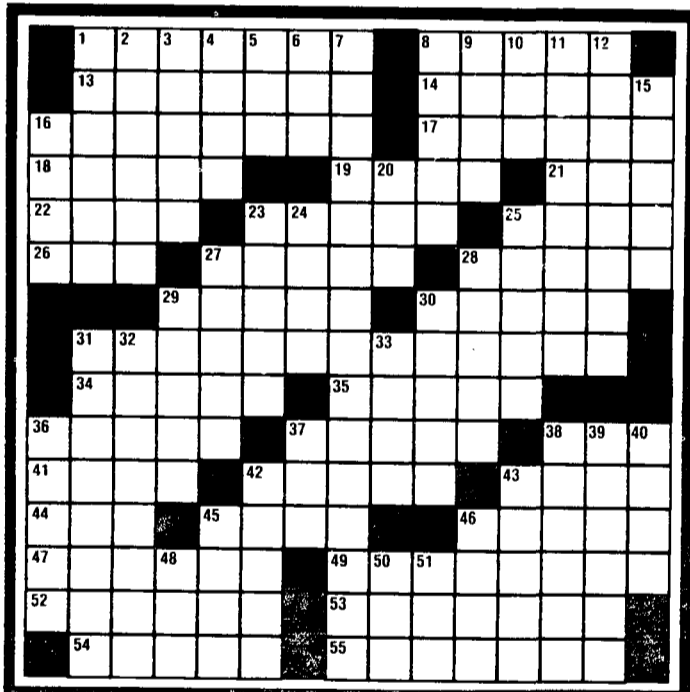
The Weekend Entertainment Van lines will end after its last scheduled run on Saturday May 2, 1981.

Dr. T. Werge receives award

Dr. Thomas A. Werge, chairman and associate professor in the Department of English at the University of Notre Dame, has been selected by a student-faculty committee to receive the 1981 Father Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching. The award, which includes a \$1,000 prize, will be presented during a meeting of the College of Arts and Letters Advisory Council October 2.

The Sheedy Award honors a former dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Recipients of the award prepare a brief talk in which they share ideas on teaching and learning at the time of the presentation.

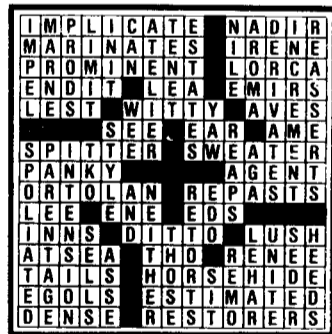
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Guido's note | 44 Daughter of Cadmus | 23 Clerical garment |
| 1 Tie breaker | 27 Art | 45 Merit | 24 Partake of no food |
| 8 Fleet | 28 Removed the center | 46 Bridal path | 25 Items in Caesar's wardrobe |
| 13 Pertaining to the side | 29 Sumptuous meal | 47 Manage | 27 Cornishmen |
| 14 Greek dialect | 30 Rival of Sparta | 49 Having a striking effect | 28 Crinkled fabric |
| 16 Person of eminence | 31 Divulge a secret | 52 Seize suddenly | 29 Boxing weapons |
| 17 Canal country | 34 Sample | 53 Restricted | 30 Boa |
| 18 Seed covering | 35 Abscond | 54 Songs without accompaniment | 31 Impressive-ly beautiful |
| 19 Swan genus | 36 Oxidizes | 55 Issue | 32 Pertaining to rural life |
| 21 Cardinal number | 37 Disgrace | | 33 Vivacity |
| 22 Argot | 38 — Na Na | | 36 Incursions |
| 23 Bid | 41 Hill dwellers | DOWN | 37 Title |
| 25 Mah-jongg piece | 42 Vine | 1 Multiple | 38 Six-line stanza |
| | 43 Genuine | 2 Thin plate | 39 Compound of a certain element |
| | | 3 Leaning to one side | 40 Fish sauce |
| | | 4 Yearnings | 42 Thin strips of wood |
| | | 5 Mouths | 43 Lariat |
| | | 6 Distant | 45 Behold! |
| | | 7 Lose one's temper | 46 Idi |
| | | 8 Flavor | 48 French season |
| | | 9 Endure | 50 Edge |
| | | 10 Unit in physics | 51 Doctor's org. |
| | | 11 Pressing item | |
| | | 12 Unending | |
| | | 15 Flogged | |
| | | 16 Alencon or Val | |
| | | 20 Allow | |

Wednesday's Solution



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May 1, 1981 10:00a.m. Library Lounge

Admission for both is free

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NCAA announces bowls

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday announced that 15 post-season football bowl games have been re-certified and two others have been added to the NCAA list.

The association said the Sugar Bowl as being switched from New Year's Day to New Year's night, setting up television confrontation with the Orange Bowl, which is traditional New Year's night fare.

In announcing the lineup, the NCAA's Post-season Football Committee said the 1980-81 post-season games generated \$27.5 million in gross revenue, of which \$21.5 million went to NCAA member institutions.

The committee also announced that the Fiesta Bowl was being moved to 1:30 p.m. EST New Year's Day.

One of the new bowl games certified by the NCAA will be the California Bowl, which will be played in Fresno Dec. 19, matching champions of the Mid-American Conference and the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The second new game certified is the Pineapple Bowl, which is

scheduled for Christmas Day, 1982, in Aloha Stadium, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The 15 bowls that were re-certified along with locations and starting times (all EST) are:

- Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston, Dec. 31, 8 p.m.;
- Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Jan. 1, 2 p.m.;
- Fiesta Bowl, Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m.;
- Garden State Bowl, East Rutherford, N.J., Dec. 13, 12:30 p.m.;
- Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 28, 9 p.m.;
- Hall of Fame Classic, Birmingham Ala., Dec. 31, 2 p.m.;
- Holiday Bowl, San Diego, Dec. 18,

- 9 p.m.;
- Independence Bowl, Shreveport, La., Dec. 12, 8 p.m.;
- Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Dec. 29 or 30, 8 p.m.;
- Orange Bowl, Miami, Jan. 1, 8 p.m.;
- Peach Bowl, Atlanta, Dec. 31, 3 p.m.;
- Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1, 5 p.m.;
- Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, Jan. 1, 8 p.m.;
- Sun Bowl, El Paso, Texas, Dec. 26, 3 p.m.;
- Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla., Dec. 19, 8 p.m.

North Quad dorms hold donkey basketball game

By JIM LEOUS
Sports Writer

Now that the Bookstore games are over, several dorms on the North Quad will explore a new dimension of the game of basketball as the Cavanaugh-Farley team clashes with the Breen-Phillips-Zahn team in a slow-paced game of Donkey Basketball. The game will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Stepan Center.

The game will be played by students in the saddles of real donkeys. The rules of the game are similar to those of regular basketball except all shots must be taken while sitting in the saddle, all loose balls must be retrieved while holding on to the donkey, and, for obvious reasons, there will be no three-second lane. Due to the nature of the game, inches often turn into miles as players try to retrieve lost balls.

Each team will consist of five players and five donkeys with each

dorm equally represented on the roster. Both sides will be allowed three time-outs with an unlimited number of injury time-outs.

Cavanaugh coach, Mike "Leo" Desrosiers expects everyone to have a good time. "These donkeys are trained for this game, but they're still very stubborn," says Desrosiers. "Many of the players will have difficulty maintaining their balance. Needless to say, they will have trouble shooting."

When asked about his team's strategy, coach Desrosiers said, "I think that both sides will be equally inexperienced in this type of basketball, but we do have a secret weapon. We're expecting a lot from Mark "The Bull Rider" Witte. Mark has won numerous mechanical bull riding contests and should be a big factor in Friday's match-up." Desrosiers also cited his personal experiences with "stubborn, unruly animals."

Tickets for the classic are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.



With Bookstore Basketball completed, Dormers will experience Donkey Basketball tomorrow. See story at left.

...Icers

continued from page 16

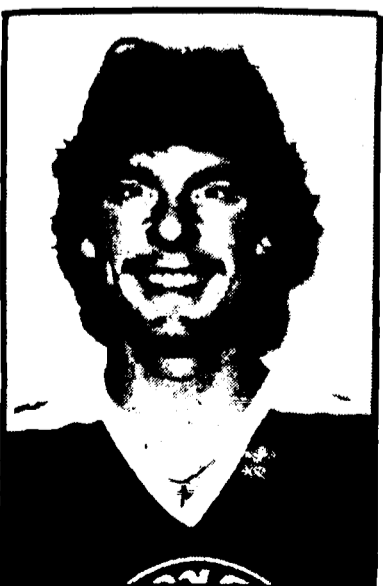
rarely get around him. He should cover well for us in front of the net next year."

Regan, 5-11, 180 pounds, was voted all-conference and all-city at Hill Murray High School both his junior and senior years. He totaled 11 goals and 29 assists this season and has an impressive classroom record also. He ranks in the top 10 percent of his class and is a member of the National Honor Society.

"We got one of the premier defenseman in Minnesota this year when we got Regan," said Moher.



Sean Regan



Steve Ely

THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Woyzeck Dir. by Werner Herzog (Germany) 1978
Klaus Kinski seems to have been born to play this role, originally the product of Georg Buchner's pen in 1836, just a few months before the playwright's death at the age of 23. A torchbearer of modernism, this great work is given yet another dimension by the direction of one of the most significant artists of the New German School.

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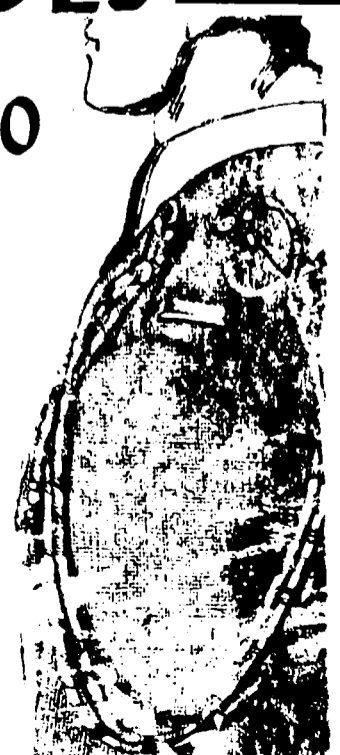
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Graduate from Notre Dame as an Army Officer





Tim Huffman (78) and linemate John Scully (57) were among six Irish players drafted by NFL clubs this week.



Name: Tim Huffman
Position: Guard
Height: 6-5
Weight: 265
Home: Dallas, Tex.
Major: Marketing
Drafted by: Green Bay
Round/Pick: 9th/6th

The Packers plan on moving Huffman from the guard slot he filled for Dan Devine, to tackle, where he will help protect quarterback Lynne Dickey. "We hope to groom Tim into a possible replacement (in the future) for Mark Koncar," the spokesman said. Koncar, a superb lineman, has been plagued by injuries throughout his five-year NFL career, and spent most of the last two seasons on the injured reserve list.

Of course, Huffman struggled with his fair share of injuries this year. After breaking a bone in his foot in August, he returned to active duty for the October 11 Miami (Fla.) game. After playing four downs in that contest, Huffman lasted through the Army and Arizona contests before re-fracturing the same bone in the first half of the Navy game.

The foot once again was removed from the cast, this time a week before the Sugar Bowl, and Huffman played admirably in New Orleans. He then played well in the East-West Shrine Game before turning down other all-star game offers as a precaution for his still-tender foot.

"I don't really think that (the injury) had a whole lot to do with why I was drafted so late," explained the Dallas, Tex., native. "All the scouts that have seen me over the past two months, know I'm healthy. I think the biggest reason that I wasn't drafted until the ninth round, was that there is a general feeling throughout the league that Notre Dame players aren't pushed in weight-training programs.

"My whole feeling about that is that you don't bench press defensive linemen. I think they put way too much emphasis on lifting."

The Packers' mini camp for rookies begins on Sunday, May 17. "I don't think I'm gonna be there," said the marketing major, with a smile. "I think I'd like to graduate that day."

You can be sure that "Tiny" will be there first thing Monday morning.

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
 Sports Editor

The bitter disappointment of being bypassed through Tuesday's first six rounds turned quickly into sincere enthusiasm yesterday for Tim Huffman. The Green Bay Packers called on Huffman just after 11 a.m. to inform him that they had selected him with the sixth pick of the ninth round.

"Is this Tim Huffman?"

"Yes."

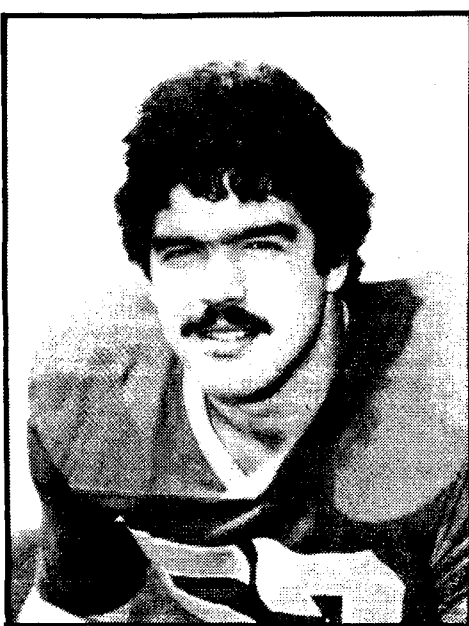
"Hey fatso, we drafted ya."

The voice on the other end was the Packers' offensive line coach Ernie McMillan, who knew Huffman from a recent physical examination.

"I'm really happy about the way things worked out," Huffman said honestly. "It may be cold up there, but it's really beautiful country. And no matter what people might think, they have really good fans. If you work hard, you're dedicated and you put yourself to the task, they'll be understanding."

And as the 6-5, 277-pound offensive lineman, nicknamed "Tiny," realized quickly, Green Bay no doubt will be a land of opportunity for him. "I'd much rather be drafted by a club where I'll have a chance to play. The Packers are a growing ball club, and I really believe I'll have as good a chance as anybody."

Green Bay officials are quick to agree. "We had a lot of injury problems last season," a team spokesman said yesterday. "If Tim can play up to his potential, yes, I'm sure he not only will make this team, but make a significant contribution."



Name: John Scully
Position: Center
Height: 6-5
Weight: 255
Home: Huntington, N. Y.
Major: Economics
Drafted by: Atlanta
Round/Pick: 4th/26th

By CHRIS NEEDLES
 Sports Writer

To his teammates, to many Notre Dame fans and to his coaches, John Scully was almost God-like. The running backs loved the gaping holes he opened up for them to run through, the students went ape whenever he raised his arms to garner crowd support, and his bosses loved the enthusiasm and leadership he displayed in his role as tri-captain.

But apparently, the NFL general managers and scouts felt differently.

Scully, Notre Dame's all-everything center last season, was reduced to mere mortal status in Tuesday's opening six rounds of the NFL Draft. While the experts felt he was a certain first- or second-round choice, Scully had to

wait until the end of the fourth round, the 109th pick overall to be exact, until he finally was selected by the Atlanta Falcons.

To add to the insult, the Falcons' current center is Jeff Van Note, who was only an All-Pro last season, as the Falcons captured the NFC Western Division title before dropping their opening playoff game to Dallas, 34-31.

So, where does Scully fit into all of this?

"Van Note was in the Pro Bowl last year, that's true," explained Falcon publicity director Charlie Dayton. "But he is a 13-year veteran, and while he doesn't plan on retiring next year, we have to be looking for a potential replacement. We'll try to groom Scully as a sort of 'heir apparent' to Van Note."

Of course, the question on everyone's mind is, why wasn't Scully drafted until the fourth round and after three centers had already been taken?

"Scully's major drawback (according to scouting reports) was that he doesn't snap for punts," said Dayton. "We like his toughness and the fact that he plays with a lot of pride, but we have to take everything into account."

Scully, of course, was less than pleased at being drafted so low. When reached for comment at a friend's home in Joliet, Ill., Scully, who received his degree in economics from Notre Dame in January, said that while he was disappointed at the results, "that seems to be the way the draft usually works. There seems to have been a question about my strength, along with the long snaps, and they're both valid reasons.

"But I see no problems in making the team. I'm pleased that I'm going to a team of Atlanta's caliber, and I know it'll be hard to fit in right away. I've been working on my strength and on the snapping drills, and I've got confidence in my own ability, so I don't foresee any problems.

"I've had to work hard all my life for everything I've gotten," he continued, "so I'm used to this situation."

Besides being a blow to his pride, Scully figures that his fourth-round selection may cost him a little bargaining leverage when it gets around to talking about contracts and signing bonuses. "I'm disappointed that it will probably lower my contract demands a little," said Scully. "Football, for me, is a business now, and it makes me mad that I'm losing a little money on the deal."

Spoken like a true econ major.



Name: Pete Holohan
Position: Flanker
Height: 6-5
Weight: 228
Home: Liverpool, N. Y.
Major: American Studies
Drafted by: San Diego
Round/Pick: 7th/23rd

Holohan, who caught 63 passes for 983 yards at Notre Dame, was drafted as a tight end according to Ric Smith, the Chargers' public relations director. He played flanker for the Irish. He was the second tight end selected by San Diego following Maryland's Eric Sievers, who was taken in round four.

"Everyone here thinks Pete has a great shot at making our club," relayed Smith. "We will have an open position at the tight end slot and Pete will have ample opportunity to prove himself.

"Of course there will be plenty of competition," Smith continued. "But coming from a school like Notre Dame, Pete should be used to that."

Holohan, the first high school athlete in New York history to be named first-team all-state in both football and basketball, is in an ideal situation for a receiver. San Diego is a passing team that threw the ball 589 times last season, compared to 509 attempts on the

ground. And Holohan will be on the receiving end of all-pro quarterback Dan Fouts' aerials — something that should give him an advantage when it comes to showing off his wares.

"We're happy we drafted Pete, and we expect him to do well for us," said Smith. "He'll have the opportunity. What he does with it is entirely up to him."

By FRANK LaGROTTA
 Sports Writer

"He's a great athlete; the kind any football team loves to have on its roster. We are pleased to have him and we expect him to make quite an impact in camp."

Thus spoke San Diego Chargers head coach Don Coryell after his club drafted Notre Dame's Pete Holohan in the seventh round of the annual National Football League player draft. Holohan, who Coryell likens to San Diego's all-pro tight end, Kellen Winslow, will report to the Charger's rookie camp this weekend in San Diego. He knows he has his work cut out for him.

"I'm very happy to be going with a solid club like San Diego" said Holohan from his home in Liverpool, N.Y. "I realize they have a lot of great receivers, but I'm anxious to begin.

"I'm confident in my ability and I welcome the challenge of trying to make a club like that."



By GARY GRASSEY
Sports Writer

Scott Zettek finally got a chance to play a full season of football for Notre Dame last fall, but the lingering notion that his next play from scrimmage could be his last had to be on the minds of the NFL teams making their annual two-day draft yesterday and Tuesday in New York.

The first-team, All-America defensive end from Elk Grove Village, Ill., was made the 12th pick of the eighth round yesterday by his hometown club — the Chicago Bears.

As far as Zettek is concerned, his late selection was attributable to the question marks surrounding the condition of his knees — both of which have undergone one round of surgery during his career.

"Ability-wise I think I'm as good as anybody," said Zettek. "I feel I can hold my own against any players of my experience in the college ranks, but with the pros future and durability are big factors to be considered. The fact that I've had knee surgery leaves those areas open for question in my case, and that's the way I've justified the draft to myself."

Zettek spent more than a few tense moments Tuesday afternoon waiting for his phone call from a pro club. When it didn't come...

"I went to Plan B," smiled the 6-5, 240-pounder. "I made sure all my graduate school applications were filled out correctly.

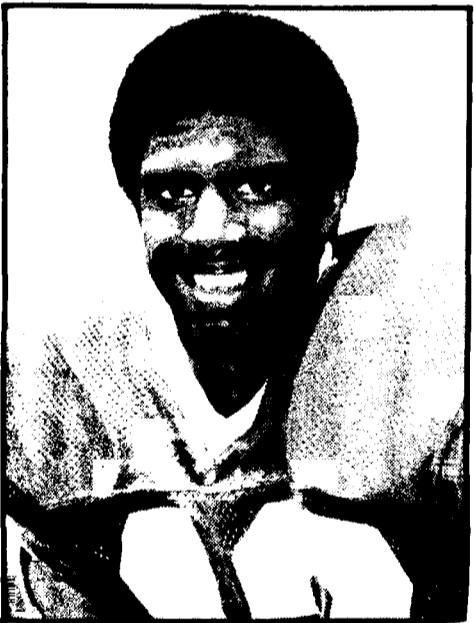
"That's the one thing I've got going for me,"

Name: Scott Zettek
Position: Defensive End
Height: 6-5
Weight: 245
Home: Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Major: Psychology
Drafted by: Chicago
Round/Pick: 8th/12th

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Jim Stone received an anonymous phone call around 10:30 a.m. yesterday morning. "The voice on the other end didn't identify himself. He just asked me if I'd like to continue my football career at home," recalls the Notre Dame tailback. "I knew right away who it was."

The Seattle, Wash., native was speaking with Seahawk coach Jack Paterra, who informed Stone he was the club's ninth round



Name: Jim Stone
Position: Running Back
Height: 6-1
Weight: 198
Home: Seattle, Wash.
Major: Speech & Drama
Drafted by: Seattle
Round/Pick: 9th/2nd

pick in the NFL draft yesterday.

"I had talked with Seattle before, so it wasn't a total surprise," said Stone, the leading rusher for the Irish last season with 908 yards. "What I'm really enthused about is playing at home. This is a big opportunity for me."

The 6-1, 200-pound Stone will find in Seattle what was in abundance at Notre Dame — plenty of competition in the backfield, although the starting slot is still a question mark.

The Seahawks leading ground gainer for the past four seasons, Sherman Smith, suffered a knee injury in the club's third game last year, and didn't return to the lineup.

Smith will be back this season, though, along with his replacement of a year ago, Jeff Moore, and former Irish tailback Al Hunter.

The Seahawks drafted another pair of backs as well — Savana State's Ken Dawson was picked in the 10th round, and Lance Olander of Colorado went in the 11th.

"We're obviously looking for depth in the backfield," explained team spokesman Don Anderson. "Last season, we were forced to go with a two fullback attack, due to Smith's injury, so we drafted three tailbacks. Jim was our first selection."

"Jim has a great deal of potential," Anderson continued, "and I would think he would be given a good shot at retuning kickoffs."

Stone, who averaged 20.2 yards a return with the Irish last fall, expressed confidence about his chances of playing in the Kingdome next September.

"They're backfield situation is kind of shaky right now," he related. "They let me know I'd be given a pretty good chance, and they've definitely expressed interest in playing me on the specialty teams. The fact that I'm a local player might even give me a little ground to work with already."

But if Stone doesn't crack the starting lineup immediately, his days on the gridiron will hardly be numbered. Patience and preparation are Jim Stone's trademark.

He sat on the bench his first three years at Notre Dame, behind rushers like Jerome Heavens and Vagus Ferguson. He rode the bench the first half of his senior season also behind his roommate, Phil Carter.

But when a thigh injury sidelined Carter after the Michigan State contest, "Stoney" was ready.

Going up against Miami's top-ranked defense against the rush, Stone made the most of his first starting opportunity, responding with a 224-yard performance on 38 carries — the most yards ever gained by an individual in Notre Dame Stadium.

Stone averaged 149.5 yards-a-game in his five starts last season, and then returned to the bench when a healthy Carter returned to the lineup against Alabama.

"The local media asked Jim if it was frustrating for him, being so talented, yet relegated to the second unit," said Anderson. "But he had nothing but positive things to say about his Notre Dame experience. We're very impressed with him as an individual, and we're pleased to be able to get an athlete of his caliber."

he continued. "If I should get cut or injured, I always have my degree to fall back on. Hurting my knees forced me to become aware of my responsibilities in school and made me realize I can't count on football."

Although pleased to have a chance to play in his hometown, Zettek knows full well the Bears are solid along the defensive front wall. All-Pro Dan Hampton anchors one defensive end slot, while six-year veteran Mike Hartenstein sets up on the other side. Al Harris a first-round draft choice by the Bears in 1979 is a strong backup at end. Veterans Alan Page and Jim Osborne are Chicago mainstays at defensive tackle.

"Competition at defensive end got me a little leery because they've got a lot of talented people there," admitted Zettek. "But the Bears reminded me Page and Osborne will probably retire soon, so there might be a chance for a young player."

Bears' Public Relations Director Ted Harris did not speculate on why Zettek was still available by the eighth round. "Scott had an outstanding senior year," said Harris. "As far as I know, his physical condition was not a factor. Once he joins the club, it won't matter whether he's the first or the eighth pick — it's the contribution he makes."

Chicago projects Zettek as a defensive lineman, with no specific designation as to the tackle or end positions.

"We'll have to see what he can do once we get him into rookie camp," said Harris.

Preliminary training for first-year players begins a week from tomorrow at the Bears'

practice facility in Lake Forest, Ill.

"From what I was told by the so-called experts," said Zettek, a psychology major, "I expected to go between the second and fourth rounds. Monday was kind of a shock to me when I didn't get a call."

"My knee is as strong now as it's ever been and I think I'm as quick as I ever was," he said. "Right now I'm focusing all my energies towards football. I've worked out very hard since the season ended. Every time I lift a weight I see a dollar sign."

"Next year football is going to be survival for me. If it doesn't work out, I'm going to need that MBA."

Zettek started all 11 games for the Irish in 1980. He was third on the squad in tackles with 70, leading all down-linemen. His fumble recovery against Alabama set up the only score of the game for the Irish. The 23-year-old senior was voted Chevrolet's ABC-TV

Notre Dame player of the game against Southern Cal, *Associated Press* national lineman of the week for his outing against Purdue, and *AP* Midwest player of the week for efforts against Navy and Alabama. In addition, Zettek was invited to play in the Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl games.

Knee surgery stopped Zettek during spring practice in both May of 1978 and '79, allowing him to receive an extra year of eligibility. A knee sprain sidelined him for three games in 1979. Zettek contributed 51 tackles as a member of the Notre Dame's 1977 National Championship team.



Name: John Hankerd
Position: Defensive End
Height: 6-4
Weight: 245
Home: Jackson, Mich.
Major: Finance
Drafted by: Denver
Round/Pick: 12th/13th

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

The guy wasn't kidding when he said "Better late than never." At least John Hankerd hopes he wasn't kidding.

It wasn't until late in the 12th round of yesterday's draft that the name that has appeared above the number 47 for the last four years was called by an NFL team. But no one's complaining, especially not Hankerd, who is now a member of the Denver Broncos.

"I am really excited about being drafted," Hankerd said yesterday. "I'm happy with the team I got picked by, and I'm excited about going to the city of Denver."

"I was starting to get a little anxious, though," he admitted. "They got to the 12th round, and I just figured well... I thought I might have to get a real job or something. "But I'm really flattered that I got drafted, and I'm anxious to get started."

A defensive end for most of his collegiate career, Hankerd will get a chance to display his linebacking skills early next month when he reports for duty with the AFC club.

Along with other draftees and free agents, Hankerd will attend a mini-camp the club is holding May 7-10. Accompanying him to Denver will be such former Irish nemesis as Dennis Smith and Steve Busick of USC, and Mark Hermann of Purdue.

Hankerd was the 321st player drafted during the two-day festivities in New York, but that should not be discouraging, especially not to the 6-4, 235-pounder from Jackson, Mich.

For one thing, he is going to a team that has had a very high rate of success with lower round draft choices and free agents who play the linebacking position.

According to Denver's assistant public relations director, Jim Saccomano, only two of the four starting linebackers on last year's 8-8 club, Randy Gradishar and Tom Jackson, were high draft selections. Inside linebacker Joe Rizzo was picked up as a free agent after being drafted and released by Buffalo, and outside linebacker Bob Swenson wasn't even drafted.

What is even more amazing is that both of these players sat out the majority of last season because of injuries, and were replaced by players who had equally unimpressive histories. Rizzo was replaced by Larry Evans, who wasn't drafted until the 14th round, and Swenson's spot was filled by Rob Nairne, who was never drafted.

The Broncos expect Swenson to fully recover from a broken arm, but they aren't too sure about Rizzo, who sat out because of a severe knee injury.

That may open the door for a guy like Hankerd, who is encouraged by the recent success the Broncos have had with those players generally called obscure.

He should be able to find even more encouragement from head coach Dan Reeves, who said that he did not draft any player who he didn't think could play in the National Football League.

When informed of Hankerd's selection, Notre Dame administrative assistant Joe Yonto had only praise for the young man who came under his tutelage as Dan Devine's defensive co-ordinator and line coach.

"John Hankerd is a fine, hard-nosed ball player," he said. "He always did what was asked of him, and gave 100 percent every time he was on the field. I'm really thrilled that he got drafted, and I think he'll do a real fine job."

Yonto added that the low draft selection does not necessarily have any significance, because "no matter where you're selected, you still have to prove yourself on the field, whether you're picked in the first round or the eighth round or the 12th. It might mean a little bonus money, but it all comes down to how you perform."

Going back through the Notre Dame annals, one can find another source of encouragement for Hankerd. Bob Kuechenberg, a 1969 grad, was drafted in the 14th round by the Philadelphia Eagles, but cut before the season began. He went on to play for the Chicago Owls, a semi-pro team, before moving to Miami where he played 12 seasons while achieving All-Pro status as an offensive guard for the Dolphins.

If this still isn't enough, he's always got the guy who said "Better late..." Well, you know it.

Sports Note



A round-by-round listing of rounds five through 12 of the National Football League draft can be found on page 14.

FOOTBALL

NFL Draft

The following is a complete rundown of rounds five through 12 of the draft. Notre Dame players and players for Notre Dame's 1980 opponents are in bold.

Fifth Round

1. New Orleans, Louis Oubre (OT) Oklahoma, 2. N.Y. Jets, Tyrone Keys (DE) Mississippi St., 3. Seattle, Edwin Bailey (OG) South Carolina St., 4. N.Y. Giants, Bill Neill (DT) Pittsburgh, 5. St. Louis, John Gillen (LB) Illinois, 6. Green Bay, Byron Bragg (DT) Alabama, 7. Oakland (from Tampa Bay), James Davis (DB) Southern, 8. Washington, Dexter Manley (DE) Oklahoma St., 9. Cincinnati, Benjie Pryor (TE) Pittsburgh, 10. San Francisco, Lynn Thomas (DB) Pittsburgh, 11. San Francisco (from Chicago), Arrington Jones (RB) Winston Salem St., 12. Minnesota (from Baltimore), Wendell Ray (DE) Missouri, 13. Kansas City, Todd Thomas (OT) North Dakota, 14. Denver, Ken Lanier (OT) Florida St., 15. Miami, Ken Poole (DE) N.E. Louisiana, 16. Pittsburgh, Ricky Martin (WR) New Mexico, 17. New Orleans (from Minnesota), Jerry Boyarsky (DT) Pittsburgh, 18. Detroit, Larry Lee (OG) UCLA, 19. New England, Steve Clark (DE) Kansas St., 20. San Diego, Keeth Ferguson (LB) Ohio St., 21. Washington (from Los Angeles), Gary Sayre (OT) Cameron, 22. Houston, Delbert Fowler (LB) West Virginia, 23. Cleveland, Steve Cox (K) Arkansas, 24. Buffalo, Calvin Clark

(DE) Purdue, 25. Atlanta, Eric Sanders (OT) Nevada-Reno, 26. Dallas, Danny Spradlin (LB) Tennessee, 27. Miami (from Philadelphia) Tommy Vigorito (RB) Virginia, 28. Forfeited by Oakland as completion of a league penalty for keeping two players in camp illegally during the 1978 preseason.

Sixth Round

1. New Orleans, **Nat Hudson (OG) Georgia**, 2. Seattle, Steve Durham (DE) Clemson, 3. San Diego (from N.Y. Jets), Drew Gissinger (OT) Syracuse, 4. N.Y. Jets, John Woodring (LB) Brown, 5. St. Louis, Dave Ahrens (LB) Wisconsin, 6. New Orleans (from Tampa Bay), Johnnie Poe (DB) Missouri, 7. N.Y. Giants (from Green Bay), Melvin Hoover (WR) Arizona St., 8. Cincinnati, **Rex Robinson (K) Georgia**, 9. San Francisco, Pete Kugler (DT) Penn St., 10. Washington, Larry Kubin (LB) Penn St., 11. Baltimore, Bubba Green (DT) North Carolina St., 12. Chicago, Reuben Henderson (DB) San Diego St., 13. Denver, Alvin Lewis (RB) Colorado St., 14. Miami Mack Moore (DE) Texas A&M, 15. Kansas City, Dock Luckie (DT) Florida, 16. Miami (from Minnesota) Fulton Walker (DB) Maryland, 17. Detroit, Sam Johnson (DB) Maryland, 18. Pittsburgh, Bryan Hinkle (LB) Oregon, 19. New England, Ron Wooten (OG) North Carolina, 20. Los Angeles, William Daniels (DT) Alabama St., 21. Houston, **Bill Kay (DB) Purdue**, 22. Cleveland, Ron Simmons (DT) Florida St., 23. Buffalo, Robert Holt (WR) Baylor, 24. San Diego, Bobby Duckworth (WR) Arkansas, 25. Dallas, Vince Skillings (DB) Ohio St., 26. Atlanta, Harry Stanback (DT) North Carolina, 27. N.Y. Giants (from Philadelphia), Edward O'Neal (RB) Tus-

kegee, 28. New Orleans (from Oakland), Glen Redd (LB) Brigham Young.

Seventh Round

1. New Orleans, **Kevin Williams (WR) Southern Cal**, 2. N.Y. Giants, Louis Jackson (RB) Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 3. N.Y. Jets, Kenny Neil (DL) Iowa St., 4. Seattle, Ron Johnson (WR) Long Beach St., 5. St. Louis, Ken Donnelly (DB) North Dakota St., 6. Green Bay, Bill Whitaker (DB) Missouri, 7. Dallas (from Tampa Bay), Ron Fellows (DB) Missouri, 8. Philadelphia (from San Francisco), Alan Duncan (K) Tennessee, 9. Los Angeles (from Washington) Ron Battle (TE) North Texas St., 10. Cincinnati, Jeff Schum (LB) Minnesota, 11. Chicago, **Jeff Fisher (DB) Southern Cal**, 12. Baltimore, Obed Ariji (K) Clemson, 13. Miami, Mike Daum (OT) Cal Poly Obispo, 14. **Kansas City, Billy Jackson (RB) Alabama**, 15. Denver, **Steve Busick (LB) Southern Cal**, 16. Detroit, Lee Spivey (DT) Southern Methodist, 17. Pittsburgh, David Little (LB) Florida, 18. Minnesota, Don Shaver (WR) Kutztown St., 19. New England, Ken Toler (WR) Mississippi, 20. Seattle (from Houston), Brad Scovill (TE) Penn St., 21. Cleveland, Eddie Johnson (LB) Louisville, 22. Buffalo, Steve Doolittle (LB) Colorado, 23. **San Diego, Pete Holohan (TE) Notre Dame**, 24. Los Angeles, Mike Clark (DE) Florida, 25. Supplemental selection by Atlanta, Matthew Teague (DL) Prairie View (Player became eligible following 1980 draft), 26. Dallas, Ken Miller (DB) Eastern Michigan, 27. Philadelphia, Doak Field (LB) Baylor, 28. Houston (from Oakland), Don Washington (DB) Texas A&I.

Eighth Round

1. New England (from New Orleans), Ken Nabor (K-P) Stanford, 2. N.Y. Jets, Lloyd Jones (WR) Brigham Young, 3. Seattle, Eric Lane (RB) Brigham Young, 4. **N.Y. Giants, John Powers (OG) Michigan**, 5. St. Louis, Mike Fisher (WR) Baylor, 6. Tampa Bay, Denver Johnson (OT) Tulsa, 7. Green Bay, Larry Werts (LB) Jackson St., 8. Washington, Charley Brown (WR) South Carolina St., 9. Cincinnati, Bob Kemp (DE) Fullerton St., 10. San Francisco, Garry Whitte (RB) Minnesota, 11. Baltimore, Ken Sitton (DB) Oklahoma, 12. **Chicago, Scott Zetek (DT) Notre Dame**, 13. Kansas City, David Dorn (WR) Rutgers, 14. N.Y. Giants (from Denver), Mark Reed (QB) Moorhead St., 15. Miami, William Judson (DB) South Carolina St., 16. Pittsburgh, Frank Wilson (RB) Rice, 17. Minnesota, Wade Wilson (QB-P) East Texas St., 18. Detroit, Bob Niziolek (TE) Colorado, 19. New England, Lin Dawson (TE) North Carolina St., 20. N.Y. Jets (from Cleveland) J.C. Watts (DB) Oklahoma, 21. New Orleans (from Buffalo), Gene Gladys (LB) Penn St., 22. New Orleans (from San Diego) Kevin Evans (DB) Arkansas, 23. Los Angeles, Art Plunkett (OT) Nevada-Las Vegas, 24. Houston, Willie Tullis (WR) Troy St., 25. Paul Piurowski (LB) Florida St., 26. Atlanta, Clifford Toney (DB) Auburn, 27. Baltimore (from Philadelphia) Hosea Taylor (DT) Houston, 28. N.Y. Giants (from Oakland), Bill Ard (OG) Wake Forest.

Ninth Round

1. New Orleans, Toussaint Tyler (RB) Washington, 2. **Seattle, Jim Stone (RB) Notre Dame**, 3. N.Y. Giants, Byron Hunt (LB) Southern Methodist, 4. N.Y. Jets, Admiral Dewey Larry (DB) Nevada-Las

Vegas, 5. St. Louis, Stump Mitchell (RB) The Citadel, 6. **Green Bay, Tim Huffman (OT) Notre Dame**, 7. Tampa Bay, Mike Ford (QB) Southern Methodist, 8. Cincinnati, Jim Hannula (OT) Northern Illinois, 9. Cincinnati (from San Francisco), Samoa Samoa (RB-QB) Washington St., 10. Washington, Darryl Grant (OG) Rice, 11. Chicago, Frank Ditta (OG) Baylor, 12. Baltimore, Tim Gooch (DT) Kentucky, 13. Denver, Rusty Olsen (DE) Washington, 14. Miami, John Noonan (WR) Nebraska, 15. Kansas City, Anthony Vereen (DB) Southeastern Louisiana, 16. Seattle (from Minnesota), Jim Watley (WR) Washington St., 17. Detroit, Hugh Jernigan (DB) Arkansas, 18. **Pittsburgh, James Hunter (OT) Southern Cal**, 19. Detroit (from New England), Dave Martin (DB) Villanova, 20. Buffalo, Ron Riddick (RB) Millersville St., 21. **Supplemental selection by San Diego, Rilly Mullins (WR) Southern Cal**, (player became eligible following 1980 draft), 22. Los Angeles, Ron Seawell (LB) Portland St., 23. Houston, Avon Reily (LB) UCLA, 24. Cleveland, Randy Schlausener (OG) Nebraska, 25. Atlanta, Calvin Fance (RB) Rice, 26. Dallas, Mike Wilson (WR) Washington St., 27. Philadelphia, Chuck Comiskey (C) Mississippi, 28. Oakland, Curt Mohl (OT) UCLA.

Tenth Round

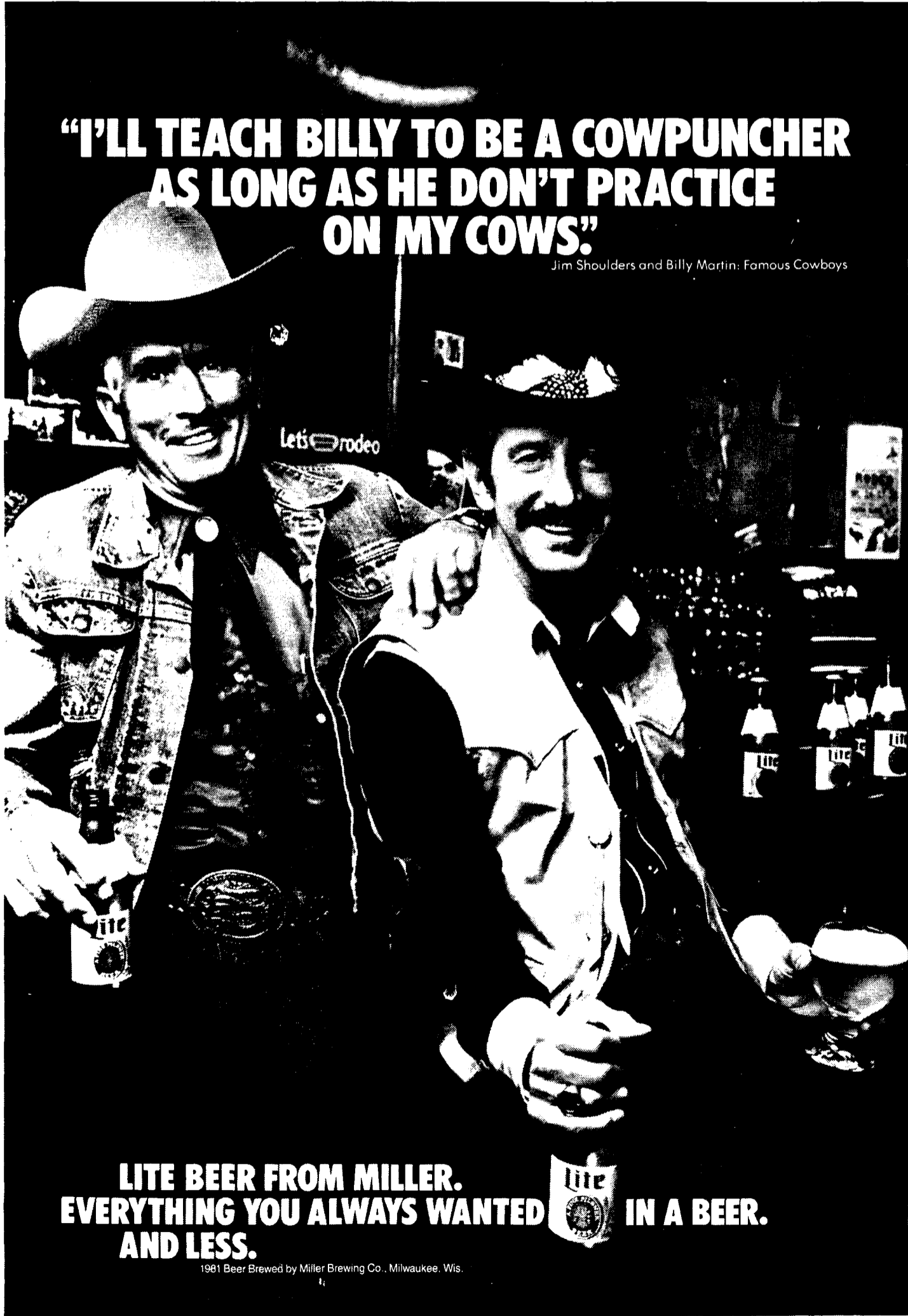
1. New Orleans, Hokie Gajan (RB) Louisiana St., 2. N.Y. Giants, Mike Barker (DT) Grambling St., 3. N.Y. Jets, Marty Wetzell (LB) Tulane, 4. Seattle, Ken Dawson (RB) Savannah St., 5. **St. Louis, James Mallard (WR) Alabama**, 6. Tampa Bay, Ken McCune (DE) Texas, 7. Green Bay, Nickie Hall (QB) Tulane, 8. Baltimore (from San Francisco), Greg Gerken (LB) Northern Arizona, 9. Washington, Phil Kessel (QB) Northern Michigan, 10. Cincinnati, Hubert Simpson (RB) Tennessee, 11. Baltimore, Trent Bryant (RB) Arkansas, 12. Chicago, Tim Clifford (QB) Indiana, 13. Miami, Steve Folsom (TE) Utah, 14. Kansas City, Les Studdard (OG) Texas, 15. **St. Louis (from Denver), Jim Joiner (WR) Miami, Fla.**, 16. **Detroit, Andy Cannavino (LB) Michigan**, 17. Pittsburgh, Mike Mayock (DB) Boston College, 18. Minnesota, James Murphy (WR) Utah St., 19. Washington (from New England through Cleveland), Allan Kennedy (OT) Washington St., 20. San Diego, Robert Parham (RB) Grambling St., 21. Los Angeles, Robert Alexander (RB) West Virginia, 22. Houston, Larry Jones (RB) Colorado St., 23. Cleveland, Dean Prater (DE) Oklahoma St., 24. Buffalo, Justin Cross (OT) Western Colorado, 25. Dallas, Pat Graham (DT) California, 26. Atlanta, Bob Murphy (DB) Ohio St., 27. **Philadelphia, Hubert Oliver (RB) Arizona**, 28. Oakland, Frank Hawkins (RB) Nevada-Reno.

Eleventh Round

1. New Orleans, Lester Mickens (WR) Kansas, 2. N.Y. Jets, Edward Gall (DT) Maryland, 3. Seattle, Lance Olander (RB) Colorado, 4. San Diego (from N.Y. Giants), Matt Petzelka (OT) Iowa, 5. St. Louis, Mike Shorrod (TE) Illinois, 6. Green Bay, Forrest Valora (LB) Oklahoma, 7. Tampa Bay, Johnny Ray Smith (LB) Lamar, 8. Washington, Jerry Hill (WR) North Alabama, 9. Cincinnati, Robert Jackson (DB) Central Michigan, 10. San Francisco, Ronnie DeBose (TE) UCLA, 11. Chicago, Lonnie Johnson (RB) Indiana, 12. Baltimore, Holden Smith (WR) California, 13. Kansas City, Frank Case (TE) Penn St., 14. **Denver, Pat Walker (WR) Miami, Fla.**, 15. Miami, Jim Jensen (QB) Boston U., 16. Pittsburgh, Rick Trocano (QB) Pittsburgh, 17. Minnesota, Bill Stephanos (DT) Boston College, 18. Detroit, Willie Jackson (DB) Mississippi St., 19. New England, Brian Buckley (QB) Harvard, 20. **Los Angeles, Marcus Green (DB) Arizona**, 21. Houston, Claude Mathews (OG) Auburn, 22. Cleveland, Larry Friday (DB) Mississippi St., 23. Buffalo, Buster Barnett (TE) Jackson St., 24. San Diego, Carlos Bradley (LB) Wake Forest, 25. Atlanta, Kieth Chappelle (WR) Iowa, 26. **Dallas, Tim Morrison (OG) Georgia**, 27. Philadelphia, Gail Davis (DT) Virginia Union, 28. Oakland, Chester Willis (RB) Auburn.

Twelfth Round

1. New Orleans, Jim Wilks (DT) San Diego St., 2. Seattle, Jeff Bednarek (DT) Pacific, 3. N.Y. Giants, Mike Maher (TE) Western Illinois, 4. N.Y. Jets, Mike Moeller (OT) Drake, 5. St. Louis, Joe Adams (OG) Nebraska, 6. Tampa Bay, Brad White (DT) Tennessee, 7. Green Bay, Cliff Lewis (LB) Southern Mississippi, 8. Cincinnati, Mark O'Connell (QB) Ball St., 9. **San Francisco, Major Ogilvie (RB) Alabama**, 10. Washington, Clint Didier (WR) Portland St., 11. **Baltimore, Eric Scoggins (LB) Southern Cal**, 12. Chicago, Bob Schupryt (LB) New Mexico, 13. Denver, John Hankerd (DE) Notre Dame, 14. Miami, John Alford (DT) South Carolina St., 15. Kansas City, Bob Gagliano (QB) Utah St., 16. Minnesota, Brian Williams (TE) Southern U., 17. Denver (from Detroit), Mandel Robinson (RB) Wyoming, 18. San Francisco (from Pittsburgh), Joe Adams (QB) Tennessee St., 19. New England, Cris Crissy (DB) Princeton, 20. Houston, Bill Capece (K) Florida St., 21. Cleveland, Kevin McGill (DT) Oregon, 22. Buffalo, Kieth Clark (LB) Memphis St., 23. San Diego, Stacey Charles (WR) Bethune-Cookman, 24. Los Angeles, Jairo Penaranda (RB) UCLA, 25. Dallas, Nate Lundy (WR) Indiana, 26. Atlanta, Mark McCants (DB) Temple, 27. Philadelphia, Ray Ellis (DB) Ohio St., 28. Oakland, Phil Nelson (TE) Delaware.



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Rockets take series from Spurs, 98-88

Moses Malone scored 36 points, Robert Reid and Billy Paultz scored 12 apiece and Paultz grabbed two crucial rebounds in the final two minutes last night, propelling the Houston Rockets past Kansas City, 98-88, and into the championship finals of the National Basketball Association.

The Rockets await the outcome of the semi-final series between the Boston Celtics and the Philadelphia '76ers.

The Celtics defeated the Sixers in Boston last night, 111-109. The Sixers lead the series three games to two, with game six scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

Game seven, if necessary, will be played in Boston Garden Sunday afternoon.



Tim Koegel

Koegel, Kiel vie for top job

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Picking a quarterback was high on Gerry Faust's list of priorities this spring. Yet with almost 20 practices under his belt, it is one task that still remains to be completed by the new Irish coach.

The field has narrowed considerably in the last month — from the eight or so players that began contesting for the spot on March 28, the depth chart has dwindled down to three leading candidates.

But the two who are at a dead heat in the race for No. 1 — Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel — want the most often asked question of the spring answered after Saturday.

"I'd feel a lot better if the coaches would pick a number one and a number two before we leave so I'd know what I have to accomplish next fall," says Kiel, the incumbent and most experienced of the group.

"It would be nice to know by the end of spring drills where we stand," agrees Koegel, a veteran senior heading into his fifth season with the Irish. "There's a difference in your mental preparation over the summer, depending on whether you're first or second."

Both players may get their wish after Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

And it will be the culmination of an uphill battle for whoever is tagged No. 1.

For Kiel, starter of Notre Dame's last nine contests, including the Sugar Bowl against top-ranked Georgia, the past year has thrown some difficult obstacles in his quarterback quest. The sophomore-to-be, who saw more action as a freshman than any Irish quarter-

Spring Football '81

back since 1951, witnessed the departure of the coaches who deemed him the starter last season, and the return of two senior quarterbacks who petitioned for an additional year of eligibility.

"It surprised me a little when they (Koegel and Greg Knafelc) decided to red shirt," admits Kiel. "But when I found out, I just realized there wasn't any use in worrying because there was nothing I could do."

He's adjusting equally as well to the change of command among the coaching staff. "I knew when the new coaches came in that I'd have to prove myself all over again, and that last year was history as far as they were concerned. It's back to

square one for all of us."

The new start may have hampered Kiel a bit, but it's been a definite plus for Koegel, who has experienced his share of setbacks as well. A dependable backup for three years, Koegel was in hot pursuit of the starting berth last September, when a neck injury prior to the opening game forced an early end to his senior season.

Starting spring practice with a clean slate, a new offense, and his high school coach has given the Cincinnati, Oh. native another chance.

"The coaching change has definitely been to my advantage," says Koegel. "The type of offense we'll be running next year — the drop back and pocket passing — is better suited to my abilities. It's basically the same offense I ran at Moeller for four years."

The fact that Koegel has been reunited with Faust fueled rumors that the 6-4, 200 pound senior would automatically get the nod as Notre Dame's signal caller.

"Coach Faust made it clear right away that he wouldn't favor anyone," Koegel responds. "Being in the position that he's in — Notre Dame's head football coach — he can't afford to do that. He's got to play the best people."

Just who is best is what the coaches hope to determine on Saturday. So far, the strengths and weaknesses of both players have prevented one from gaining the upper hand.

Kiel, the better runner, feels he has made progress with his throw. "I've gotten to be a better passer, even though I really don't think that was a weakness of mine," explains the Columbus East, In. product. "My statistics weren't that good last season because we threw mostly on third and eight — not exactly the best passing situation," says Kiel, who feels his quickness compensates for his smaller size.

Koegel, heralded for his rifling talents, continues to work on eluding the rush. "Coaches in the past almost drilled it into my head that I couldn't run," he says. "A lot of it was a mental block. But I've seen overall improvement in myself this spring — I've gained confidence and I feel more relaxed now."

The quarterback battle may not end with the completion of Kiel's first spring season and Koegel's last. Both have scheduled a busy summer of running, throwing, and lifting, and neither will throw in the towel come August. Sophomore Scott Grooms is right behind the pair, and Ken Karcher, a Parade All-American, is on his way in.

But despite the intense competition, the two have maintained a positive attitude.

"I feel better now than I did last fall," says Kiel, who denies he's under more pressure being the incumbent. "I was lost when I first got here. I had to get to know the players and adjust to college ball. It's been a big improvement this spring."

And Koegel has no regrets about returning this year. "It's been easier to get ready for fall this season than ever before," he offered. "The challenge of putting in the new system has generated great enthusiasm. I'm enjoying football a lot."

IRISH ITEMS — The Irish completed their last practice in full pads yesterday...they'll have a light workout in sweats on Friday...Faust congratulated everyone on a great 18 sessions.



Blair Kiel

Gibbons not tapped in draft

The uneven tapping of the typewriter, occasionally punctuated by a disgusted sigh, is the only noise coming from behind the closed door. Tom Gibbons has a final project to complete, and he isn't going to finish it by staring at it.

It is Day Two of the National Football League's annual collegiate draft, but to Gibbons, it seems more like Year Two. He isn't harboring any delusions of grandeur, but that doesn't seem to make it any easier. Typing a voluminous paper helps take his mind off things a little bit, but well-wishers keep popping in, asking if there is any news.

Not for Gibbons, there isn't. Only one of his Notre Dame teammates, center John Scully, had gotten a call on the first day, when the 28 NFL teams went through four rounds, but Pete Holohan, Jim Stone, Scott Zettek and Tim Huffman are gone by lunchtime Wednesday.

"I guess that's everybody," says Gibbons as he forces a laugh. "Oh, I almost forgot about John Hankerd. He'll go."

The typewriter in Gibbons' Keenan Hall room is more than a necessary evil, and it is more than just a diversion — it is a symbol. On other campuses, at schools where their products in the NFL can't touch Notre Dame's record for graduating its players, seniors may pass the time watching the soaps or shooting pool. And as Tuesday afternoon crawls into Wednesday afternoon, panic sets in.

There's just not a whole lot of demand for physical education majors who are just a step too slow to play fullback in the NFL. Once that realization begins to dawn, the panic turns to fear.

For all the anxiety going through his mind as he sits on a couch and sips a beer, that's one problem Tom Gibbons doesn't have to lose any sleep over. The traumatic idea that he might not play football forever is something Gibbons came to grips with long ago.

"I always said that I'd like to play pro ball, but I never took anything for granted," he says. "Up until this year, I had just about ruled it out — I just wasn't considered good enough."

But with his second straight academic All-America season and Notre Dame's surprising 9-2-1 season, Gibbons opened a few eyes in 1980.

What those eyes saw, though, was a player who at 6-1, 181 pounds, didn't quite measure up to the NFL's computers, which demand that their defensive backs run like halfbacks, hit like linebackers and fill the uniforms of offensive tackles.

"I guess I'm a little bit smaller than some of the guys they like in the defensive backfield," he allows. "But you compete against some pretty talented athletes right here at Notre Dame, and we've certainly gone

Craig Chval
Sports Writer



against some of the top passers in the country over the past few years."

Indeed, Gibbons' resume was impressive enough to convince some "inside" people that his intelligence and desire possibly could make up for the fact that he might have been ten pounds too light and a half-step too slow.

"Some people said I'd get drafted for sure, others said there was no way I'd go, and some told me that they didn't have a clue. Right now, it looks like the ones who didn't have a clue were right," he says, again forcing a smile.

Whether or not any of the NFL teams were impressed with Gibbons' credentials, somebody else was. As an aerospace engineering major, Gibbons received no fewer than six job offers, and has narrowed his choice down to McDonnell-Douglas in St. Louis and Northrup in Los Angeles. He also has earned a deferred acceptance from Harvard's MBA school.

"Sometimes I think other people are worrying about the whole thing more than I am," Gibbons says, before quickly adding, "It is kind of tough, though."

As his visitors stare at the telephone sitting silently on the floor, Gibbons returns to his typing, answering good luck wishes with a shrug.

"There's not much I can do about it."

Gibbons' phone never does ring. But its silence doesn't make this story a tragedy, only a disappointment. In fact, his story is a comedy compared to the plight of those who woke up this morning with the prospect of neither a job nor a degree. The sight of a college star desperately bouncing from pro camp to pro camp isn't a pretty one.

Several teams have been in touch with Gibbons, and the chances are good that he'll be invited to one or more camps as a free agent. His decision on whether or not to attend will be based on several factors — his bride-to-be, Saint Mary's senior Lexi Swedish, which job he decides to accept, and the philosophy of the teams that invite him.

"I don't want to go someplace where I'd be wasting my time," he says.

Because he didn't waste his four years at Notre Dame, that's something Tom Gibbons won't have to do.

Irish sign four icers

By BRIAN BEGLANE
Sports Writer

In with the new and out with the old.

A disappointing final season as a member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association behind it, Notre Dame looks ahead to next year when it enters the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The first order of business was to fill the holes in the lineup for next year caused by graduation, and assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Len Moher has all but wrapped up that assignment.

Moher and head coach Lefty Smith recently announced the signing of four players to national letters of intent to attend the University next fall. The Irish must replace graduated defensemen Jeff Brownschilde, Don Lucia and Scott Cameron and left wing Kevin Humphreys.

Joining the ranks of the Irish icers next year are: defenseman Steve Ely of Woodbridge, Ont.; Sean Regan, defenseman from North St. Paul, Minn.; center-left wing John Deasey of Edina, Minn.; and left wing Brent Chapman of Agincourt, Ont.

"Len has done just an outstanding job in his first year as chief recruiter," said Smith. "All four players we have signed are top prospects and should help us next year in our first season in the CCHA."

Ely, a 6-2, 205-pound defenseman, will become the fifth graduate of Fr. Henry Carr Secondary School to skate for the Irish next year. He lettered three times in hockey at Carr and totaled seven goals and 28 assists this season.

"Steve is a very strong, physical defenseman," said Moher. "He plays the body well and skaters

See ICERS, page 11