

The Observer

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1981

SMC studies tenure

By MARY AGNES CAREY
SMC Executive Editor

The Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly Grievance Committee is continuing its examination into the procedures of the Committee on Rank and Tenure's decision to deny tenure to Dr. Michael McKee, chairman of the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department. The Committee will examine only the procedures surrounding the decision and not the decision itself.

"Their (the Grievance Committee) charge specifically is to review the process, not the case," stated Dr. Donald Horning, chairman of the Committee on Rank and Tenure.

The Saint Mary's Faculty Manual states that the Grievance Committee is "to act as an investigating committee in cases where the grievance involves procedural irregularities or lack of adequate consideration in a decision not to renew the contract of an untenured faculty member...."

Br. Bernard Donahoe, temporary chairman of the Grievance Committee for the McKee case, stated that he asked Horning for all letters solicited by the Committee on Rank and Tenure concerning the McKee case, but Horning refused, claiming the material was confidential. Horning commented that "it has always been the policy that materials obtained by the Rank and Tenure Committee are confidential material, available only to members of the committee and Saint Mary's College President John M. Duggan for review. All materials dealing with the evaluation of procedure, however, have been provided." Duggan declined to comment on the situation.

Responding to Horning's claim that confidentiality is the most important element in the tenure process, McKee stated, "I think it's ludicrous and false that confidentiality is the most important element in the process. The most important element is a just and effective

See SMC, page 6



Renowned Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzberg, spoke last night on the human rights struggle in the USSR. (photo by Anne Fink)

Final showdown

Reagan leads budget battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House raised the curtain on its budget debate yesterday with Republican Leader Bob Michel declaring that — "the way I've got it figured" — President Reagan has the battle won.

At the White House, Reagan launched an Oval Office lobbying

campaign, setting aside an hour for private, one-on-one chats with four Republicans believed to be wavering. An aide said Reagan would meet with up to two dozen Republicans

and Democrats before the showdown vote expected next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Despite growing Republican confidence, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., insisted the prognosis "looks a lot better" for supporters of a Democratic alternative budget blueprint than it did earlier in the week.

O'Neill said many Democrats are beginning to have second thoughts about backing the president's plan because they realize the impact the administration's huge budget cuts would have on their constituencies.

"It's suddenly hitting home out there," he said.

But Michel, R-Ill., replied, "The speaker's whistling - whistling in the dark."

Michel said about 35 conservative Democrats already have signed on to support the budget plan the president backs. He expressed confidence that GOP defections could be held to one or two.

Asked if Reagan would have the votes to win, Michel replied that he would.

In the Senate, GOP leader Howard Baker said Reagan is "building momentum" and will win passage of his tax-cut plan this year. "And all

'Opportunity Knocks' provides experience

By DAN LE DUC
News Staff

The old South Side Coal Yard used to stand on the corner. Old bungalows make up the majority of housing in the neighborhood. Most people say they'd never live any other place in South Bend.

Riley High School is just down the block and around the corner from the gas station. Small businesses dot the main street. And at 2609 S. Michigan St. — right in the middle of the neighborhood — something special is going on.

It's a place that provides opportunities. In fact, it's called "Opportunity Knocks."

The opportunities are for handicapped people. "OK" is a storefront operation selling hand-crafts that seeks to make the most of the abilities of beyond-school-age handicapped individuals.

One of the motivating forces behind the store is Frieda Fuchs, the mother of a handicapped son. She began looking for support services for him and hosted the radio series "Crackers" that spotlighted the problems of the handicapped.

Although Mrs. Fuchs' son is unable to work at the store, she said the radio series brought forward many handicapped people with marketable skills.

Several of those people now work at "Opportunity Knocks" as volunteers. One is Alvina Boyden, a 22-

year-old woman who was born with cerebral palsy and is confined to a wheelchair.

"In a sense everybody here has had problems," she said of "OK." "But we work together."

Andria Honore is one of Alvina's co-workers. A former professional dancer, Andria has recently fallen victim to multiple sclerosis. While at "OK" she met Willie Gomez.

FRIDAY FOCUS

Willie is from the nearby Work Release Center where he counsels young people who have had trouble with the police. He started coming by "OK" to help out when he could. He and Andria became friends and have recently surprised the rest of the staff by announcing their engagement. After their August 9 wedding, they plan on moving into an apartment behind the store and becoming part of the neighborhood.

Working together has been the key to keeping things going since the store's opening last November, believes Mrs. Fuchs.

"More than 67 people have helped us launch this thing."

Prof. Robert Rodos of the Notre Dame Law School, Sollitt Construction, Gurley Leep Autos and the ND office of Campus Ministry have all helped keep "OK" afloat.

"My in-laws offered this storefront to us and we had one month to organize," she said. "It became a project that never had any planning stages."

"The roof over half of the store was a mess — you couldn't do anything, it was unreal," she said. "Willie got it fixed and now that provides space for people to meet."

One person who happened by while the fixing up was going on was Ray Mitchell, a 52-year-old stroke victim. Now he's a volunteer, too. He had studied bookkeeping at Ivy Tech after his stroke and he helps with the books at "OK."

Because of the small volunteer staff, the store is only open Wednesday through Friday afternoons from 11-5.

"I wish we could have more volunteers so we could stay open on Mondays and Tuesdays," Ray said.

But despite the short hours, the staffers are proud of their independence as volunteers.

"This isn't a totem pole," Mrs. Fuchs said, "everybody helps. We all get along and everybody cares about each other."

See FOCUS, page 5

Salvadorans discover body in gulch: Fr. Bourgeois?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A body believed to be that of an American Roman Catholic priest who disappeared from his hotel four days ago was found here Wednesday, government officials said.

The face was completely unrecognizable, they said, but the shoes and clothes indicated it could be the corpse of the Rev. Roy Bourgeois, who was working as an interpreter for CBS News.

Results of a fingerprint test were not immediately known.

The body, found in a gulch in the western part of the capital city, had a gunshot wound and evidence of a violent death. But it was not known whether the disfigurement was caused by blows or by the fall into the gulch.

Reports indicated the body had been dead for three days.

Bourgeois was last seen Sunday

morning when he left his hotel, saying he was going to a pharmacy.

According to a spokesman for the Maryknoll order, Bourgeois' group attended 8 a.m. Mass in San Salvador. They were scheduled to meet in the lobby of the hotel in which they were staying at 10:30 a.m. At 10 a.m., Fr. Bourgeois told the driver of the press van that he was not feeling well and that he was going out to purchase some medicine. He has not been seen since.

The priest said "it was unfortunate that he walked out of the hotel alone."

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 Fr. Bourgeois.

This is the last regular edition of The Observer. Look for our Graduation issue on May 15th.

The first government-controlled human tests of the purported cancer treatment Laetrile shows that it "has not produced any substantial benefit," scientists said yesterday. "Laetrile has been tested. It is not effective," Dr. Charles Moertel of the Mayo Clinic told the meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. The trial, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, hoped to settle decades of controversy surrounding Laetrile and its usefulness in treating cancer. Moertel said that of 160 patients studied, 104 died during the trial. In only one case was there a partial response to the treatment. And he said that this response was questionable. Moertel said that Laetrile produced no substantial benefits, proving ineffective in extending life span, relieving symptoms or improving the outcome of patients. — AP

Thirteen mayors from around the country, conceding they have little chance of blocking federal budget cuts, warned yesterday that "chaos" and "disaster" will follow as their cities are forced to reduce services. With a showdown on President Reagan's budget package looming in the House, the 13 mayors, members of the legislative action committee of the bipartisan U.S. conference of Mayors, gathered here, then headed to Washington for some last-ditch lobbying. But the group was pessimistic about their efforts and critical of Congress for appearing to accept Reagan's program so readily. "I don't expect we'll have much impact immediately," said Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer. "But the benefits will come six, nine, ten months from now...when people begin to see the effects of the cuts." Mayor Richard Fulton of Nashville, Tenn., declaring the cuts would bring "chaos," said: "I don't like what I see. I don't like to see the Congress panic. I don't want my people in the streets, but that's where they're going to be..." — AP

Syrian missiles were poised for action near this eastern Lebanese city yesterday as the United States sought Soviet help in heading off a new Middle East war. In southern Lebanon, Palestinian guerrillas rocketed northern Israel again, wounding eight people, sources said. Israeli jets, which shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships near Rayak Tuesday, refrained from routine flights over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley after Syria moved the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles into position Wednesday, reporters and official sources said. However, villagers said they saw high-flying Israeli jets make reconnaissance passes over the area but that the planes were out of range of the SAM-6 missiles and none were fired. This correspondent saw four tracked vehicles, each mounted with three white-and-black-painted, 20-foot-long SAM-6 missiles, in a field about three miles south of Rayak, which is some 35 miles east of Beirut and less than 10 miles west of the Syrian border. — AP

President Reagan said yesterday that countries which violate human-rights must be willing to discuss the issue in negotiations or expect the United States to leave the bargaining table. On its face, the statement appeared to be a signal to the Soviet Union, especially when viewed against the administration's past downplaying of an issue that was a top priority of former President Jimmy Carter. But Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary, said the president did not mean the United States would insist that human rights issues be included on the agenda of negotiations before talks begin. He said Reagan's statement merely would "provide a backdrop for any discussions we might have with another country." Asked if it were a veiled message to the Soviets, who have been accused of oppressing Jews and other religious minorities, Speakes replied, "I would leave that to you and the Soviets to interpret." The president made his statement in an emotional speech at a commemoration of the Holocaust — the extermination of 6 million Jews by the Nazis before and during World War II. — AP

Supermarket prices went down in April for the third straight month, but the decrease was much smaller than in either of the two preceding months, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. Experts in and out of government have been steadily predicting that grocery bills would go up because of last summer's heat and drought. The predictions have not come true so far, but the slowdown in the rate of decline in the AP marketbasket may indicate that the bad news is about to arrive. The AP survey is based on a list of 14 food and non-food products, selected at random and priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices have been checked on or about the start of each month since March 1973. The latest survey showed that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in seven cities last month and decreased in six. Overall, the marketbasket bills at the checklist stores were an average of two-tenths of a percent lower at the start of May than they were a month earlier. During February and March, the marketbasket bills went down by an average of 1.5 percent and 1.3 percent, respectively. — AP

Edwin V. Lyon director of maintenance at the University of Notre Dame for the last 20 years, has cited health reasons in a request to be relieved of many of his responsibilities, according to Donald E. Dedrick, director of the physical plant. He will be assigned other duties in the department. Lyon, who has supervised several major physical changes at the University, underwent cardiac surgery in 1978 after a series of heart attacks. John A. Moorman, assistant director of maintenance since 1969, will assume the duties of director on May 1. He formerly served as plant engineer at Clark Equipment and Studebaker Corporation, and is a graduate of Tri-State University where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. — The Observer

Mostly cloudy and cooler today with chance of morning showers. High around 50. Partly cloudy and very cool Friday night. Low in upper 30s. Partly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. High in mid to upper 50s. Chance of rain 30 percent today. — AP

Protest as theater: A review

There stood Will O'Brien, dripping with the slimy yoke of an egg just hurled, talking about dignity. "We've chosen to care," he told a crowd of 800 on the main quad Wednesday afternoon, "and in doing so we must proceed with dignity." But it is hard to proceed with dignity when you are dripping with eggs, ducking oranges and dodging smoke bombs.

The rally sponsored by the Students Concerned about Commencement was a marvelous piece of theater, and it should be reviewed and analyzed as such. It provided insightful commentary on Notre Dame life, and in culling this commentary from the heap of activity that afternoon it may be instructive to summarize briefly what happened.

Approximately 800 people showed up, most stayed for the entire one-and-a-half hour production. One third of those people were very vocally protesting the protesters. A handful of that number came equipped with eggs, oranges, smoke bombs, and obscenities. The main actors took the stage at various intervals to soliloquy, and the crowd of pro-Reaganites formed a Greek Chorus of sorts, providing a commentary on the speakers' thoughts and drawing from those speakers occasional asides. For scenery the pro-Reaganites provided placards that read "This is Reagan Country" and "Don't give the Gipp no lip."

It is not at all clear that Ronald Reagan is the same thing as George Gipp, the illusions of Hollywood notwithstanding, and the approximately 500 people who appeared to be in sympathy with the rally's organizers should help us dispatch the notion that this is clearly Reagan Country. It is not.

But that is certainly what the obnoxious group that played military songs and interrupted the speakers wishes it were.

On the other hand, Notre Dame is not an intellectual institution committed to all the political and social notions of international Catholic leadership, as the organizers wish it were. This discrepancy led to the main plot movement of Wednesday afternoon's theater: two groups battling with the claim that "we are Notre Dame, and you and your kind are not."

The central issues involved in this debate are certainly worthy of a "dialogue," as the SCAC suggests. But what transpired Wednesday afternoon was not a dialogue that does these issues justice. What are Notre Dame's goals and ideals? They are, like beauty and other such nebulous concepts, in the eye of the beholder, and the evident dichotomy on the South Quad illustrates that point.

For the students and faculty members protesting Reagan's appearance, Notre Dame is an institution committed to social justice. However one must define that term. Is it the egalitarian justice of Rousseau or the *laissez-faire* justice of Locke? But let's not discuss that here. It is unclear that Notre Dame, being a rather un-

Mark Rust
Managing Editor Emeritus
Inside Friday



wieldy public relations proposition, is committed to any such thing, except to the extent that it seems appropriate, from time to time, for Catholic priests to express concern about the plight of the poor and oppressed.

For the Reaganites, alternately, Notre Dame is a land of unlimited business contacts dedicated to the spirit of republicanism and founded for the purpose of providing great entertainment on football Saturday's. Let us hope that Notre Dame is not that, though one can see where these people have gotten that notion.

Peter Walsh, the highly respected holder of the government and international relations chair, was able to capture this split in his usual lucid manner. He pointed out that the concerns of "our Catholic Bishops"

are in conflict with the principles of the monied establishment who run the University. This, he metaphored, has led us to a commencement that is little more than a "pagan jamboree," and he urged the protesters to be thankful they are out of step with those who "clamor to touch Caesar's hem."

It is a nice image to consider, but its tone of moral indignation fails to concede the reality that Notre Dame does exist in a "brutal Darwinian society," to use his phrase. It is one thing for a member of Campus Ministry to turn his head from worldly

matters, quite another for the University's financial directors to do so. How can Notre Dame, as an institution, be totally committed to the letter of Christian principle? The sad fact is, it can not. Christianity and American society may finally be incompatible, and this is the conclusion at which a "dialogue" on these issues must finally arrive.

This, then, is the theme one may discern in Wednesday's open-air theater on the South Quad. In the interest of art, security refrained from apprehending those in the Greek Chorus who hurled eggs, showing a great sensitivity not only to art, but to politics as well.

For instance, it would have been a shame if we were prevented from witnessing the irony of Professor Buttigieg's claim that "these students are a marvelous example of the type this University is capable of producing," just seconds before he was hit with an egg.

It would have been a shame because that, finally, is the best illustration of "what Notre Dame is all about." While both sides claim "we are Notre Dame, and you are not," the sad fact is, as demonstrated Wednesday, Notre Dame is both.



The Observer

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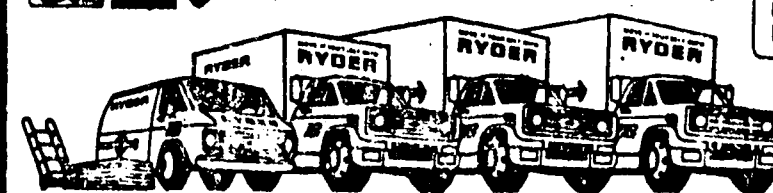
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South Bend Americana

Hotel bumps parents

BY CATHY DOMANICO

SMC News Editor

Some families who have reserved and paid for accommodations at the South Bend Americana Hotel (formerly the Albert Pick) for Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's commencement, have been asked to find lodging elsewhere.

This move is at the request of the Executive Office of the United States. When plans were announced for President Ronald Reagan's arrival in South Bend to speak at the commencement, letters were sent to the families of students by the Americana asking them to relocate to other hotels.

According to Kathleen Tighe, a senior at Saint Mary's, her parents reserved and made a downpayment on a room at the hotel last June. Final payment was made in January. On March 29, 1981, her family received a letter from the Americana stating they had been relocated to another inn 30 minutes away. Ms. Tighe explained that the inconvenience of traveling 30 minutes forced the family to seek lodging at Saint Mary's campus dormitories. Ms. Tighe also stated that several families were "bumped" from the Americana. According to the letter Ms. Tighe received from the hotel, families last to make full payment on rooms were

asked to relocate.

The manager of the hotel, Earl J. Parker, stated that "no one got bumped." "At least we're giving them 2 months notice," he said. Concerning those who have asked assistance in relocating to other hotels, Parker stated, "we've been very successful." When asked why the quests were asked to relocate, Parker had no comment.

The management at the Americana Hotel said they are doing "everything possible" to accommodate their guests. Ms. Tighe, however, believes "it just isn't fair that we have to move from the Albert Pick Hotel to Holy Cross Hall."



These two students take a few moments to relax before attending the Annual Naval ROTC awards ceremony. (photo by Anne Fink)

Day 61

Hunger strikers deteriorate

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands was reported "deteriorating at an alarming rate" yesterday, and his mother promised to let him die of starvation rather than compromise. Britain refused to give in and warned it would use all means available against violence.

Young Catholics lobbed gasoline and acid bombs at police patrols and set vehicles afire in Belfast as Pope John Paul II's special envoy, the Rev. John Magee, left for Rome after Sands and three other jailed guerrillas rejected the pontiff's appeal to end their hunger strike.

British officials reported the condition of Sands, without food for 61 days, and Irish Republican Army guerrilla Francis Hughes, who joined the fast 46 days ago, was "deteriorating at an alarming rate."

Two other guerrillas, Raymond McCreech and Pat O'Hara, joined the strike 39 days ago demanding political status on grounds they were convicted in their fight to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite it with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

As death neared for Sands, his mother, Rosalene, emerged from visiting her son in the Maze Prison

near Belfast and said he was "prepared for the end" and said doctors must not interfere.

Sands told her not to let doctors try to save his life when he slipped into a coma — unless Britain granted the guerrillas' demands for prison reforms, which amount to political prisoner status.

"I love my son like any mother does," Mrs. Sands told reporters. "He asked me not to (let doctors save him) and I have promised him not to."

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher reiterated her tough line in the House of Commons and declared: "There can be no question of granting political status to convicted criminals now or at all."

Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Humphrey Atkins, in an appeal for calm from London, accused the Provisional wing of the outlawed IRA of a "calculated, cold-blooded campaign" to stir up Catholic-Protestant warfare.

"Don't play the IRA's game or anybody else's," he told the province's 500,000 Catholics and 1 million Protestants. "Don't listen to the Provisionals. Don't believe lies and rumors... Observe the law."

Protests continue against Boston cuts

BOSTON (AP) — Demonstrators blocked morning rush-hour traffic in a second day of protests against police and fire department cuts yesterday, while the City Council, mayor and state Supreme Court searched for ways to keep Boston's penniless schools operating.

Hopes for a break in a deadlock over a school bailout plan between Mayor Kevin White and the council brightened when the two feuding parties agreed to a rare meeting.

But the negotiations were overshadowed by action in the state Supreme Court, which was considering White's appeal of a lower court decision ordering schools to stay open the full academic year.

The schools, which exhausted their \$210 million budget Tuesday, received a temporary respite when state Supreme Court Justice Ruth Abrams deferred the appeal to the full court.

The court did not immediately rule on the appeal.

The high court heard two hours of arguments yesterday from attorneys representing seven different parties in the case.

Attorneys representing White and the council warned the court's in-

trusion into the city's affairs could set a dangerous precedent.

But lawyers for the state Board of Education, the city school committee, the Boston Teachers Union and various parents' groups said the closing of the schools would cause irreparable harm to students.

"The educational loss to 64,000 students of one-quarter of the school year is certainly damaging," said Anthony Sagar, an assistant attorney general.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued to develop a financial package to bail out the schools.

"The most encouraging sign of the whole process is that the City Council is meeting with the mayor to discuss the most crucial financial problem in the history of the city of Boston," Councilman Raymond Flynn said yesterday shortly before the meeting.

Most of the city's problems are linked to Proposition 2 1/2, a law passed by voters in November that limits the amount of money communities can collect through property and auto excise taxes.

The law means a dramatic drop in income, and White has refused to let schools overspend their budget as it has routinely done before.

ATTENTION!

OBSERVER Staff

PARTY

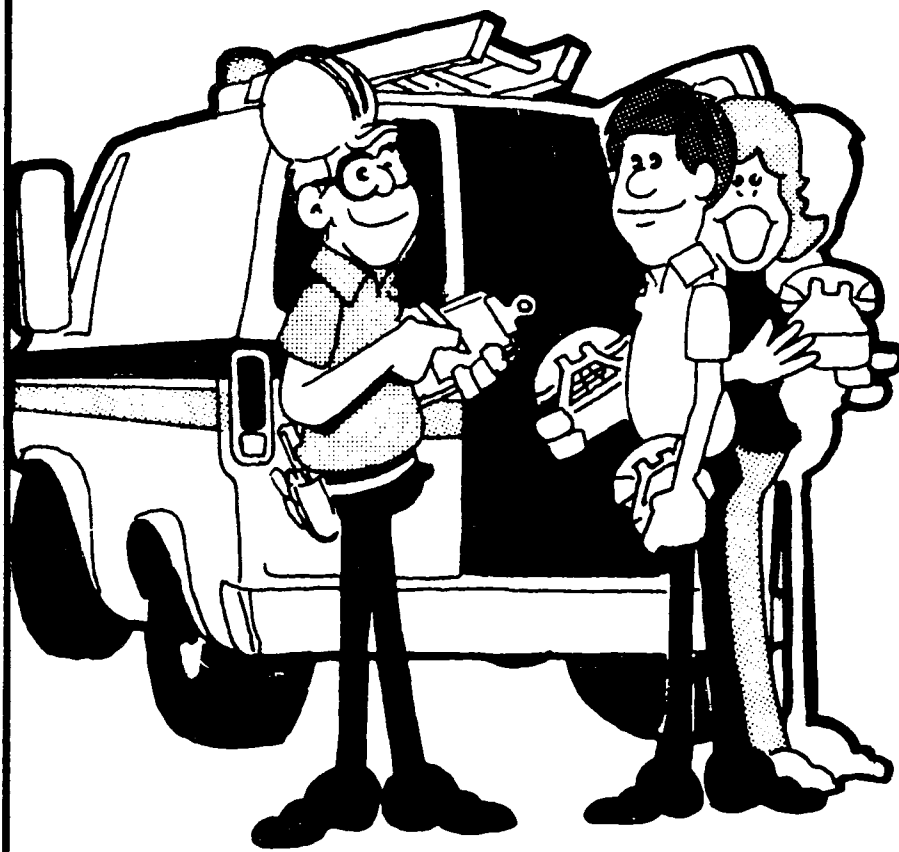
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This female seems to be reading up on something which she isn't.

In Atlanta

Children stay close to home

ATLANTA (AP) — Fear and a strict curfew are keeping lone children off the streets of this city where 26 young blacks have been slain. And that may be why four of the most recent victims have been adults, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said yesterday.

"We find there are indeed less children on our streets by virtue of the curfew and by virtue of the educational process," Brown said at a news conference.

"We also see the police officers who are patrolling the streets 24 hours a day. They're saying children are walking in groups, not in ones as often was the case before," Brown said.

City Councilwoman Carolyn Banks, who proposed the dusk-to-dawn curfew for children 14 and younger, said, "I think that because of the non-availability of children on the streets, the killer or killers are moving on to child-like adults. I would hope they take heed at the way the trend is turning and would be extra careful."

Brown said adult victims posed an additional headache for investigators because it was more difficult to verify if they had been abducted.

"An example — we've been carrying a 21-year-old as a missing person, we've been looking for him," Brown said. "Well, he was well and sound and working. He

failed to call (home). He's 21 and there is no reason for him to check in. He did not know anyone was worried and concerned about him, so that does present another variable."

Brown said investigators are checking reports that some of the four adult victims knew some of the younger victims, but so far police have not verified those reports.

The most recent victim, Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, his body clad only in undershorts, was pulled from the Chattahoochee River on Monday. Medical examiners ruled Tuesday that he probably died of asphyxiation, the same cause of death as 14 other victims.

Besides the four adults, all of them small in stature, 22 black children have been slain in the past

21 months and one child, 10-year-old Darron Glass, remains missing.

A special police task force has been investigating the crimes. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is working with the task force and also conducting a separate probe.

FBI agent Roy Klanger said in Tampa, Fla., on Tuesday that agents in the Atlanta investigation have requested information from mental hospitals in several states.

Officials at two Florida mental hospitals said the FBI requested the names of all patients discharged in the Atlanta area during the last five years.

Klanger said the effort was "a long shot." Neither Brown nor FBI spokesman Dick Berry in Atlanta would comment on Klanger's disclosure.

Effective speaking important to House

—INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— For legislators, considering and passing laws often boils down to what do you say, when you say it, and how often.

Some follow the creed that silence is golden, while others believe discussion on the floor of the Senate stimulates thought.

"I have the philosophy if you can't improve on silence, don't say anything," says Sen. Johnny Nugent, R-Lawrenceburg.

Nugent says he's observed in his three years in the Senate that some lawmakers have "worn out their welcome" at the microphone and "become less and less effective."

But he says the more vocal legislators "are doing it sincerely. It's just a matter of different philosophy."

Nugent says he'll talk "if I've got something to offer or something to say, or if it happens to be my bill they're discussing."

Sen. William Costas, R-Valpariso, prefers to stay away from the microphone in the Senate chair, but in his case it's not a question of efficiency; it's a matter of fear.

"It's a little frightening and in-

timidating for a newcomer," says Costas, a freshman. "There's an inherent fear the first year of going up and being ridiculed."

"Some (legislators) have taken Dale Carnegie courses on how to be an effective speaker," Costas said.

Another freshman, Sen. William Justice, R-Logansport, made his first trip to the microphone during the 8 hour session Thursday — a trip he says was "once too often."

Justice, a farmer, says he's intimidated by speaking alongside "the lawyers, insurance men, automobile dealers, and real estate men who are used to dealing with the public."

"I said to myself once, that microphone looks like God's finger sticking up, asking me what I'm doing up there," he said.

Veteran legislator Elmer MacDonald, R-Fort-Wayne, says "you can get a lot more accomplished if you're not up there talking."

MacDonald, who served 10 years in the House and is in his third year in the Senate, prefers to work behind the scenes.

Sen. Douglas Hunt, D-South Bend, said "I really see the legislative process as depending only minimally on (discussion on) the floor of the Senate. It's far more important to get nose counts," of how people plan to vote, he said. "The whole purpose to being down here is the end result."

S.M.C. sponsors readings

The Saint Mary's English department will sponsor "Poetry at High Noon," a series of noon poetry readings next Monday through Friday in Moreau courtyard.

Saint Mary's English professors Max Wessler and Jeanne Rhodes will read poetry selections on Monday and Tuesday respectively, while Notre Dame English professor Sonia Gernes will be featured Wednesday. Thursday will feature student poetry readings, while Joan McIntosh, a local poet, will end the series Friday.

Frosh orientation committee meets

There will be a meeting for the hall chairmen working on freshmen orientation Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre, LaFortune.

The general committee will meet on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the same location.

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ONE DAY ONLY SAT., MAY 9, 1981

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From cadavers

Crushed bones provide hope

BOSTON (AP) — Using crushed bone taken from cadavers, doctors have found they can induce the body to form new bones of its own — a discovery that may have many uses in correcting birth defects, treating accident victims and fighting dental disease.

The new process means surgeons can mold bones where none existed before without going through the time-consuming and sometimes painful process of removing bone from elsewhere in the body and transplanting it to the affected area.

Among the first patients treated was a child who received a nose after being born without one.

The treatment was developed by a team of Harvard Medical School doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. A report on their work is being published in tomorrow's issue of the British medical journal *Lancet*.

"From a clinical standpoint, I'm very excited about this material,"

said Dr. John B. Mulliken, who conducted the first operation using the powdered bone. "I'm especially excited about the concept of being able to transform the body's cells to make something that's needed."

So far, the team has used the material to treat 44 patients, most of them children with birth defects that caused misshapen faces and skulls.

Perhaps its widest application, however, will be in treating periodontal disease, the loss of bone around the teeth that affects nearly everyone over age 40.

In a separate experiment on 15 patients, doctors are using the material to replace this eroded natural bone and, they hope, keep the patients' teeth from falling out.

"That's a very significant breakthrough in the treatment of periodontal disease," said Dr. Leonard B. Kaban, a dentist on the development team.

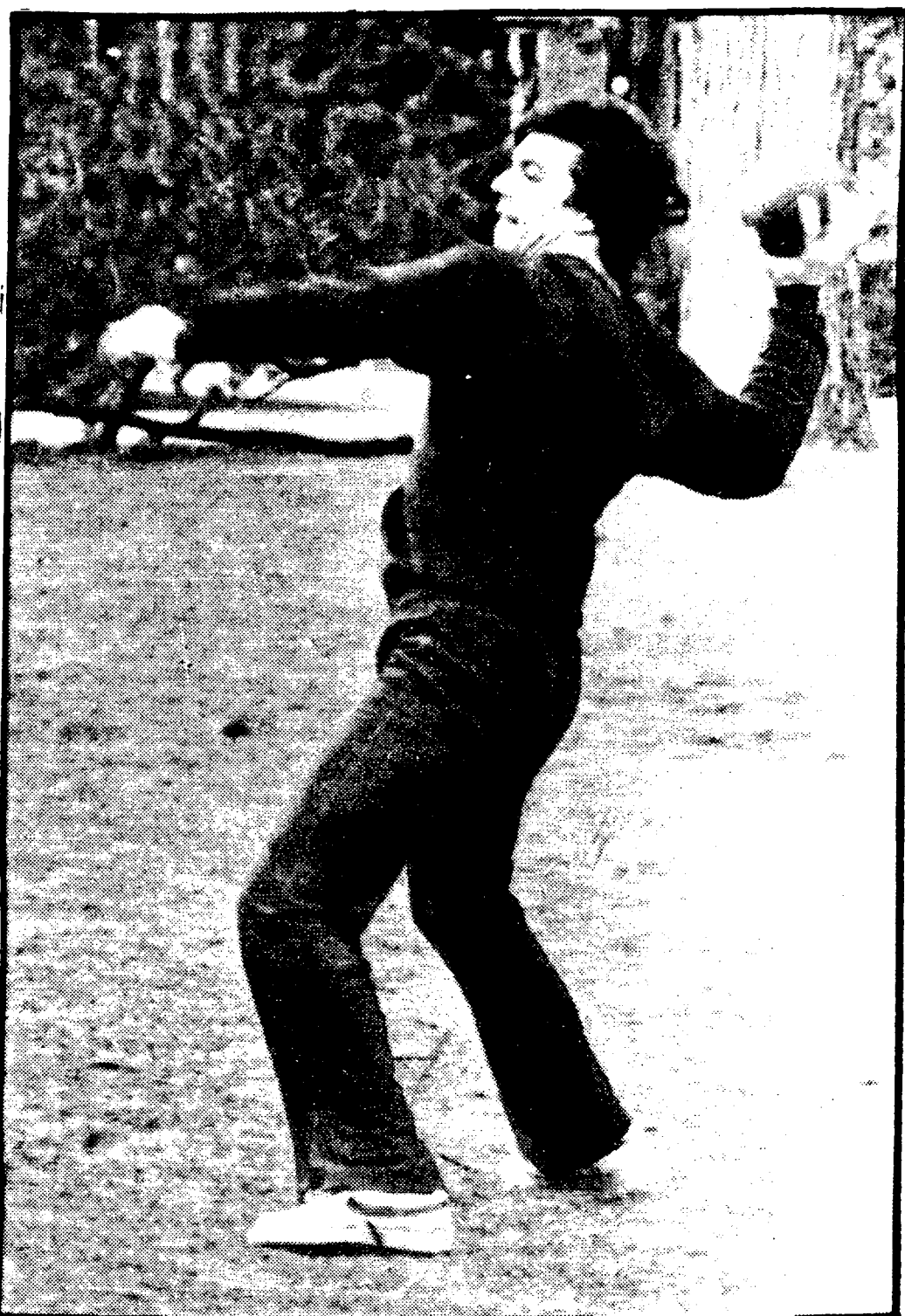
To make the material, doctors

crush human bones, remove minerals and purify the result. Then surgeons mix this powder with water and form a paste that they mold in the shape of the bones they want to build.

The crushed material does not actually become new bone by itself. Instead, when it is implanted, each speck of bone dust is surrounded by fibroblast cells — or connective tissue cells — from the patient's body. But through a process still not thoroughly understood, the fibroblast cells change to produce cartilage, and eventually, the cartilage becomes bone.

"The powder becomes amalgamated in the new bony material, like nuts in a chocolate bar," said Dr. Julie Glowacki, who conducted animal experiments with the material.

Most of the patients treated so far with the new material are children with cleft palates, a deformity that strikes one child in 800.



Who says Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel are the only possibilities for the number one quarterback position?

... Focus

continued from page 1

Unlike Goodwill, "OK" doesn't receive any government aid. "It's not that we wouldn't appreciate a government grant," Ray said, "but there's too much paperwork." Besides the paperwork, Ray is leery of some aid.

"You know, when I worked for Goodwill, I had to donate my pay to the United Way. I had to donate my own check to pay my own wages."

"We don't overlap with Goodwill," Mrs. Fuchs said. "Our corporate goal is different. Their's is work adjustment, ours isn't."

"OK's" goal is simply, "to design and provide programs, facilities and work experience for handicapped persons."

"You know sometimes 10 handicapped people get helped and 40 administrators get paid," Mrs. Fuchs said. "If you can stay away from the plantation-type mentality you get things done."

"You can't rely on federal funding," Mrs. Fuchs said. "If your funding is taken away, the rug is pulled from under your project. If you start the way we did, what can you lose?"

The store, which just received tax-exempt status this month, sells items received on consignment or as donations. The walls of the shop are lined with shelves containing woodcrafts, ceramics, paintings, needlework, and children's toys.

Also available is children's furniture and used clothing. The

Saint Francis Shop at Notre Dame is one of the biggest consigners. Mrs. Fuchs added that she is always looking for donations and if any student leaving for the summer wanted to get rid of any items they could call her at 233-7717.

A sign in the window of the store reading, "Opportunity Knocks is a non-profit business — ask for details," is meant as an invitation to passers-by to come in.

"Some people just want to talk, to tell stories," Alvina said. "One lady, Lillian, stops in *always*. She likes to help us."

"The poor and the handicapped will always be with us..."

"People stop in mainly around lunchtime," Ray added. "We get some real weirdballs. One lady came in here with money bulgin' out of her clothes, just fallin' out of her pockets. She bought a 50 cent wallet. But most people are real nice."

"This is a stepping stone for something different," Mrs. Fuchs said, referring to her future plans for "OK."

"We need to increase our inventory," she said. "And we're not absorbing the needs of others who want to get involved. I'd like to see a doughnut shop in half of the store so we can use more people."

Mrs. Fuchs became very quiet when reflecting on her own

thoughts about the handicapped and "Opportunity Knocks." "The poor and the handicapped will always be with us," she said softly. "The problem is you have people who don't care."

She believes it is time to stop thinking that we should let the poor and handicapped fend for themselves. "It would be easy for the private sector to help," she said. "It's a national problem."

Mrs. Fuchs, who has masters degrees in administration and special education from Notre Dame, has attended the President's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped for the past two years. She and Alvina are attending this year's meeting in Washington this weekend.

"Opportunity Knocks" is a start," she said, "a very interesting start."

Ray believes Mrs. Fuchs is "obsessed" with helping people. But she laughed it off saying, "sometimes we ascribe to others what we are ourselves."

"I want a meaningful existence," she said of her work with "OK." "I never find it drudgery — it's really the same for everyone here. Our faith is turned into reality."

To students & faculty

AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS is extending an invitation to all students & faculty to attend an "Exhibitors Show". The show will take place on May 5th at the Morris Inn on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

The show will include exhibits of 18 top laboratory supply and equipment manufacturers. It will be an educational and fun experience for all who attend. The particulars are as follows, so please note the time on your calendar:

DATE: May 5, 1981

TIME: 10:00am-5:00pm

PLACE: The Morris Inn
Campus of the University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556

EXHIBITORS: Those vendors listed in the American Scientific Products Catalog

door prizes

note: This show is being put on by Jim King, American Scientific Products Sales Representative. For any additional information, please phone:

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Like father, like son. The jogging craze offers this family the opportunity to share the beauty of spring.

Back to school

Cop does his homework

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — For six months, 34-year-old Mike Pershing went back to school — high school.

Pershing, a state police investigator, went undercover last October after officials at Fort Wayne's Northrop High School requested an investigation of drug dealing in the school. The investigation ended Wednesday with charges for selling drugs filed against nine students and nine other persons, officials said.

Pershing attended classes as William Sims and said his biggest problem was maintaining grades.

"My kids thought it was funny that I couldn't keep up with their grades," said Pershing. "It was tough learning how to go back to a society I'd left 17 years ago."

The assignment meant Pershing lived separately from his wife and children, who are 11 and 13, he said.

But it did not excuse him from police duties such as court appearances, staff meetings and practice at the shooting range. He said those duties sometimes prevented him from attending classes in subjects such as mechanics, English, sociology and me-

tals.

Douglas Williams, Northrop's principal, and one other school employee reportedly were the only people who knew Sims' true identity.

The investigation began after Williams met with city, school and state police.

Pershing said that students sold him various amounts of phenylclidine (PCP), marijuana, barbituates and amphetamines. The purchases ranged from 50 cents to \$150, Pershing said. Pershing said he believes only a small percentage of the school's more than 2,600 students were involved.

He said a few of the students suspected he might be a police officer.

"They would ask me if I was a cop, but when I denied it they let the issue drop," Pershing said.

State and city police began making arrests of adults and older students Wednesday night and several juveniles were given summonses to appear in Allen County Juvenile Court.

Although some of those arrested were not students, there was no evidence that non-students were selling narcotics on school property, state police said.

Pershing said he never offered to buy drugs, but received offers from students to sell them to him.

... SMC

continued from page 1
evaluation. What is the issue? What is the principle? That should be fully examined and available to all."

Horning also stated that "it is important to protect the tenure process." "Committees, being human, can make mistakes," McKee stated. "What is important to protect is not the tenure process but the ideals of social justice."

Horning stated that a candidate requesting tenure may not be told the reasons for denial, but McKee cited the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) 1977 edition of Policy Documents and Reports which states "if he (a candidate for tenure) so requests, he will be advised of the reasons which contributed to that decision" (p.16).

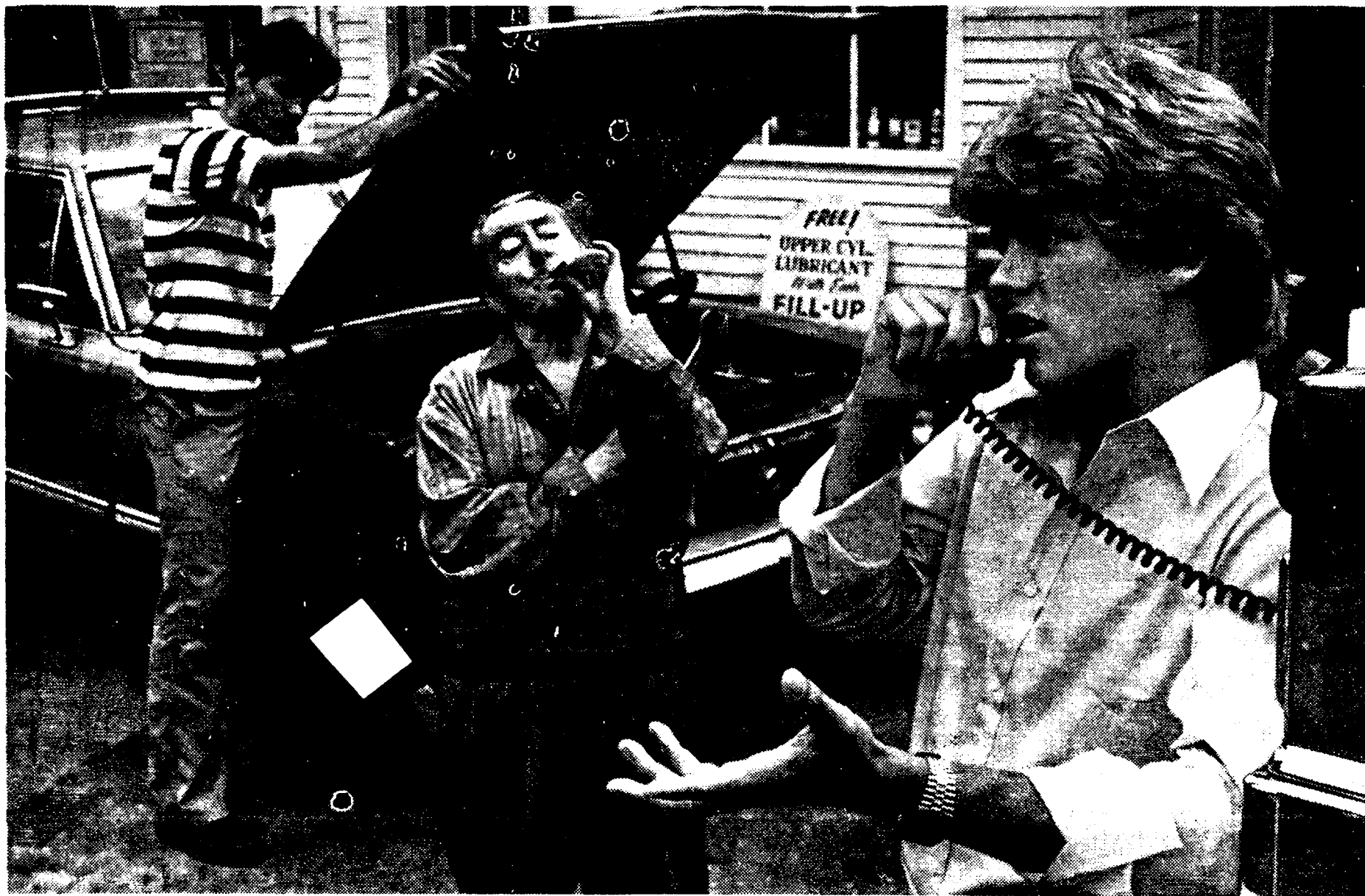
Horning stated that "because the AAUP recommends it (a guideline to follow in the tenure process) doesn't mean that the AAUP mandates it."

Neither Horning nor Duggan have commented on the reasons behind McKee's denial of tenure. McKee stated that he has not been told why he did not receive tenure.

Registrar postpones distribution

Richard Sullivan, University registrar, announced today that ticket distribution for the University of Notre Dame's 136th Commencement Exercises, May 17, has been postponed one week. Originally scheduled for May 4-13, tickets must now be picked up at the Office of the Registrar from Monday May 11 through Thursday May 14, unless prior arrangements are made with the registrar's office. Sullivan also noted that, because of an increase in the number of graduates and the ticket requests by those graduates, no ticket lottery would be conducted.

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VISA† card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to \$1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

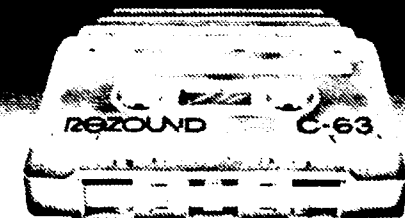
3. Pick up your money—usually within two hours—at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

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10th birthday

Austerity threatens Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak is marking its 10th birthday, but the party could be Amtrak's last, as Reagan administration budget cutters take aim on the national passenger railroad.

Nevertheless, Amtrak president Alan Boyd cautioned recently, "Don't send flowers yet," indicating he has hope that Amtrak's friends on Capitol Hill may yet save the rail system.

But Boyd's optimism is tempered with uncertainty.

If President Reagan gets his way in Congress, Amtrak's future will be limited to running trains along the Northeast corridor — no more Empire Builder, San Francisco Zephyr, Lake Shore Limited or other long-distance trains crisscrossing America.

The administration has made clear it believes the government's decade-long experience in financing a national passenger rail system should end. It claims, though, that its budget still would allow some trains to run outside the Northeast.

Amtrak employees mark the railroad's 10th anniversary with ceremonies Friday and Saturday in Washington. It was May 1, 1971, that Amtrak took over the country's passenger train services from financially troubled private railroads.

These days, Boyd notes "the irony of finding ourselves in the best shape we've ever been in and at the same time with our backs to the wall." Indeed, Amtrak services are at their peak today.

Almost the entire system has new locomotives and cars. On time performance eclipses that of many airlines. Customer complaints have dropped. The number of passengers

— nearly 22 million last year — is growing steadily, and Amtrak's goal of having fares cover half of operating costs may be achieved in 1983, two years ahead of schedule.

"It's like the kid who takes the first dive off the divingboard and comes out of the water and says, 'Hey, Ma, look at me!' And at that stage of the game, Ma comes over and pushes the kid's head under the water," Boyd said.

The administration says it will give Amtrak \$613 million next year. Amtrak is asking for \$853 million. Sources say privately that subsidies of \$750 million to \$800 million might be enough to keep the trains running, although some capital programs would have to be postponed.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted this week to go along with the Reagan budget cuts, but Amtrak officials say that was expected. The real fight will now be in the House, they predict.

Robert Blanchette, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, says Reagan's budget will allow limited services outside the Northeast corridor, and that Amtrak is overestimating costs of shutting

down.

"The FRA has brought a lot of figures over here," Boyd responded. "We asked them how they got them, and they'd say with this assumption or that assumption. And we've been able to point out that those assumptions are not valid."

If Amtrak is limited to the Northeast corridor, its executives say, the government would be left with almost 700 new or newly refurbished passenger cars, dozens of virtually new locomotives and contractual obligations totaling \$350 million.

Much of the Amtrak debate has focused on statistics that often are contradictory.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis is fond of telling audiences it is cheaper for the government to give passengers airline tickets than to have them take some Amtrak trains.

He and Blanchette argue that trains don't attract enough riders — "less than 1 percent of the nation's intercity travelers" — to warrant nearly \$1 billion in federal money a year.

The passenger train, Blanchette recently told Congress, is largely "a non-essential component of this nation's transportation system."



Indiana University Professor Robert Ferrell lectured last night on the personal and political life of Harry S. Truman. (photo by Anne Fink)

BLUE MANTLE

now accepting applications for
Editor, Asst. Editor, Copy Editor,
Copy Writer, Photography Editor,
Business Manager
Student Activities Office — SMC

Pitt Luggage Truck

Loading Saturday, May 9th

Stepan 10:30 - 11:30

Bookstore 12:30 - 1:30

Lemans (SMC) 4:00 - 5:00

Elections for next year's officers will also take place at all three pick-ups.

Rabbi Abraham Heschel told the story about a kingdom of long ago, where it happened that after the grain crop had been harvested and stored, it was discovered to be poisoned. Anyone who ate it went insane. The king and his advisers immediately took counsel as to what should be done. Clearly, not enough food was available from other sources to sustain the population. There was no choice but to eat the grain. "Very well," the king decided, "let us eat it. But at the same time, we must feed a few people on a different diet so there will be among us some at least who remember that we are insane."

-- FATHER BILL TOOHEY, CSC
(FULLY ALIVE, Pg. 100)

With gratitude and pride for those students who have made a decision of conscience, raised questions for us regarding Notre Dame's ideals in light of commencement plans, and suffered mockery and abuse, to remind us that we are, at times, insane. As Bill taught us, "in these crazy times, we may need all the crazy Christians we can get."

THE STAFF AT CAMPUS MINISTRY

John Fitzgerald, c.s.c.

Br. Jeff Jaggar, c.s.c.

Steven Calver

Jane Pitz, c.s.c.

Rev. Austin A. Fleming

Mike Hay

P.O. Box Q

Vandals steal valuable documents

Dear Editor:

During the past weekend, a vandal raped my Library office. The intruder stole several documentary sources for my historical research project. The documents, mostly translations of Viet Cong reports, may have passing entertainment value, and hence the burglar is welcome to read or even copy them. But unless the thief happens to be writing a book about Vietnam, the documents will be of little permanent use to him (or her). On the other hand, their declassification and liberation from government archives cost me considerable time and money.

Should the sneak happen to be a reader of this newspaper, perhaps she (or he) would be decent enough to return the documents c/o the History Department, 347 O'Shaughnessy, by whatever means he or she (or it) deems suitable.

Most members of this university recognize the distinction between pranks and mindless assaults upon the community's intellectual integrity. If anyone other than my night visitor effects the return of the documents — mostly typed manuscripts, formerly classified, xeroxed, bearing Fort Leavenworth cite numbers and routing data — respectable compensation will be awarded. The skulking coward itself won't get a bloody cent, since virtue is its own reward.

In some ways I hope the vandal is not a reader of this newspaper. Either way, I appreciate *The Observer's* indulgence and its readership's patience.

Robert L. Kerby
Associate Professor
South Bend

Republicans regret SCAC disruption

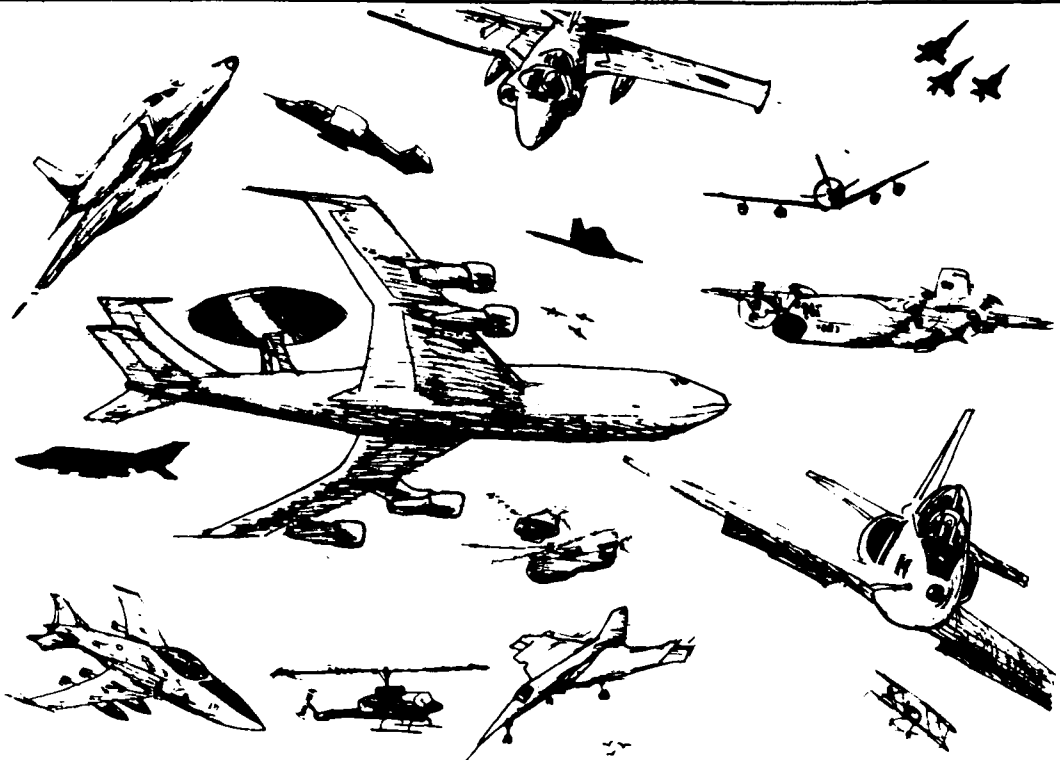
Dear Editor:

After the events of Wednesday afternoon, some of us who support the choice of President Reagan as commencement speaker feel the need to make at least one point vitally clear. That is: while we disagree in the strongest terms with those who oppose the President's May 17 appearance, we disagree even more strongly with that small group of inconsiderate students who disrupted the SCAC rally by hurling debris at the speakers.

We respect the rights of the SCAC to express their views, just as they have respected our right to support the President. Unfortunately, however, there are always just a few who are intent upon interjecting nonsense into what otherwise could be a rational discussion of the issue at hand.

As former officers of the College Republicans, former campaign workers in the Reagan for President organization, and soon-to-be graduated seniors we speak for our colleagues when we say that Wednesday's melee disappointed those of us who would have preferred a less emotional expression of opposition to the SCAC.

We sincerely hope that any fur-



© 1981 G. B. Trudeau

FLY THE FRIENDLY SKIES OF THE MIDEAST

ther discussion of the President's selection as commencement speaker, or his policies in general, will be conducted in a manner befitting the character and discipline of those in the forefront of this issue.

Marc J. Halsema
Cavanaugh Hall
Rocco DeGrasse
Cavanaugh Hall
Neal Patterson
Grace Hall

Ex-Innsbruck students respond to complaints

Dear Editor:

As two former Innsbruck students, we read with concern the article by David McNerny (*The Observer*, Apr. 9) regarding the Innsbruck program. We are writing this letter to clear up any misconceptions that may have arisen because of his article.

The purpose of the program is to broaden one's education inside as well as outside the classroom. The most valuable lessons to be learned are not found in a textbook, but in the streets, mountains, churches, museums and gas-thouses of the real world. A conversation with an old lady in a market in Munich, a Polish street worker pushing his cart with the flat tires, exchanging ideas with a student in communist Czechoslovakia, witnessing the horrors of Dachau or military maneuvers in Prague cannot be experienced in a book at Notre Dame. Why does Mr. McNerny want his year in Innsbruck to be like a year on the Notre Dame campus?

If Mr. McNerny wants the rigid structure of Notre Dame he should never have boarded the plane in August. He implied that former directors did not carry out their duties. Both Drs. Lanzinger and Wimmer did an outstanding job, realizing that a relatively unstructured environment leads to the maximum benefit for each individual. The opportunity to take courses with Austrians always existed; few people exercised this option. There were many chances

for social exchange available. It was entirely up to the individual to decide whether to participate.

Fr. Hesburgh is a well-known advocate of increased international understanding and cooperation. He has also stated that if it were up to him, every student would study abroad for a year. Thus, the Innsbruck program is in keeping with the University's philosophy.

Part of our problems in international affairs result from our ignorance of foreign cultures. The Innsbruck program is an attempt to reduce that ignorance and project a positive image of Americans abroad. That is something best accomplished by doing and not merely by studying.

Lou Ritten
Bob Zimmermann
Morrissey Hall

Former rugger responds to complaints

Dear Editor,

I recently became aware of the circumstances described in the enclosed article concerning certain activities engaged in by members of the Notre Dame Rugby Club during their spring trip. As a former player, officer and team selector of the club for four years (1970-74) and as an active member of a club here in Chicago, I could not let the incident or the indicated punishment pass without some comment.

I was an active member of the team from 1970-74 and had the privilege of playing with an exceptionally fine group of people who personified the trite phrase "student athlete." We were consistently one of the top teams in the Midwest and participated in the National Collegiate Rugby Championships in 1972, 1973, and 1974 and also participated in and won several tournaments throughout the country. Last summer, this group of individuals, several of whom (myself included) remain active as players throughout the country, decided to compete together again as a team and entered

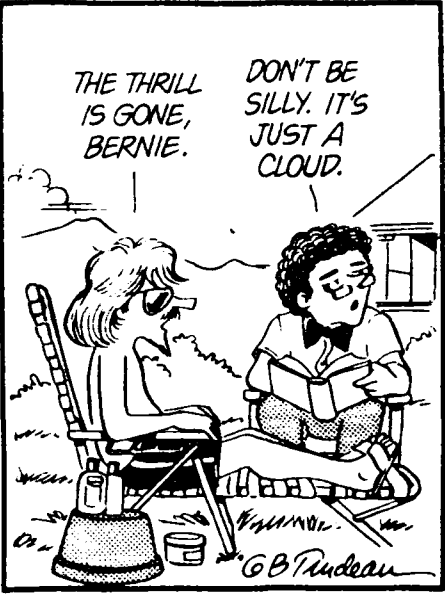
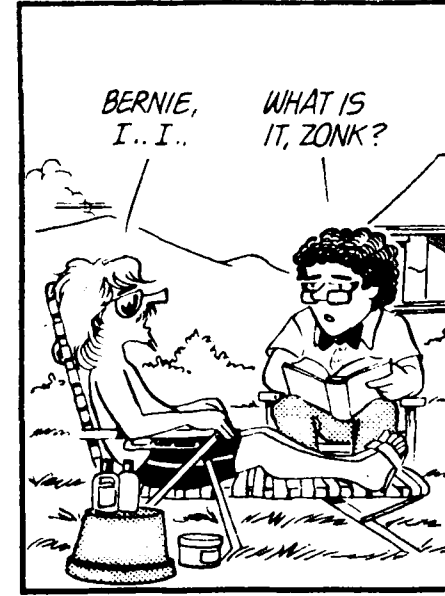
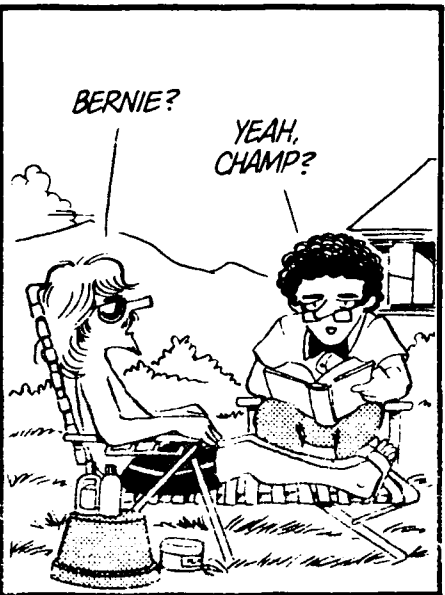
a tournament in Atlanta, Ga., last November. Included in the 15 players who participated were a doctor, four attorneys, a CPA, an architect, a MBA, an Air Force captain, an artist, a nuclear physicist and three individuals who own and operate small businesses. I think you would agree that this groups hardly exemplifies individuals that suffer from "gross alcohol abuse" or that have "developed a reputation from grossness which follows serious alcohol abuse" because of their association with rugby. These individuals did not sacrifice time, effort and money to "perform" in an evening of "drinking and singing" but rather to experience the competition and comradery they knew at Notre Dame. I will admit that parties after a rugby match are a time-honored tradition of the sport and its truly amateur status. However, it is important to note that these parties are usually no more boisterous than any of those held at off-campus bars and houses on football weekends. To insinuate that rugby is the cause of the behavior is quite unfair and an extreme example of judging the whole by a few of its parts. Last fall, the club I am currently member of in Chicago hosted Notre Dame for two matches of fine rugby with no complaints of their behavior on or off the field. However, these positive reactions to the club often go unnoticed by University officials.

In summary, I can't help but think that in this particular circumstance the punishment is much too harsh for the crime. The cancellation of matches can cause a loss of credibility among the various rugby unions of the United States that has taken many years to build and will now take even longer to restore. In addition, to deny several underclassmen the opportunity to play the remainder of their years at Notre Dame seems grossly out of line with the behavior indicated. I can't help but compare this treatment with what might have been administered to varsity athletes of an income-producing sport.

Edward J. O'Connell, '74
Chicago, Ill.

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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Conservatives lend legitimacy to rally

"All we ask is that you give us a chance to express our ideas."

"BOOOOOOO."

That's the kind of afternoon it was out on the sunny South Quad Wednesday, when the Students Concerned About Commencement held what was intended to be a peaceful rally to protest the University's commencement invitation to Ronald Reagan. If things had gone as planned, the gathering would have been quiet, small, and barely newsworthy. But the presence of a large contingent of vocal pro-Reagan students added a whole new dimension to the rally, and aided the SCAC's cause immensely.

Armed only with a couple of microphones and a fistful of remarkably lucid rhetoric, the rally began at 4 p.m. with perhaps no more than 50-75 supporters of the SCAC. That number doubtless would have dwindled as the parade of speakers wore on and the crowd became self-conscious of its lack of support.

However, several hundred obnoxious male students obligingly arrived at 4 p.m. also, carrying banners and various projectiles, with the express purpose of disrupting

the rally. What they actually did was lend an air of complete legitimacy to the gathering, and effectively focus media attention on the SCAC message. The publicity the group received easily exceeded their expectations, picking up sizable notices on the AP wire as well as various South Bend and Chicago media.

Just by being there, the disruptors provided bodies as well as a spectacle, which on this campus always draws more people. But the people drawn spontaneously to the growing throng stood on the side of the SCAC, recognizing the absurdity and immaturity of the pro-Reagan group, which shouted insults and obscenities, fired eggs, oranges and smoke bombs at the speakers, and played stereos out the window. Perhaps only the presence of the 6'6" Dean of Students prevented further activity. Even the most ardent of the sincere Reagan backers on campus had to be ashamed at the classlessness displayed by the unruly group. (See corresponding letter, P.O. Box Q)

It took courage for speakers such as Will O'Brien, Maureen Manier and Thomas Reuter to stand their ground in the face of

such abuse (O'Brien took a direct hit in the chest), and for a first-year English professor, Thomas Buttigieg, to speak at all (tenure? what's tenure?). A good example of the banality of the pro-Reaganites were the taunts directed at Buttigieg because of his foreign accent.

The faculty turnout was quite encouraging, and some spoke of the possibility of boycotting the commencement ceremony, which they are contractually required to attend. Prof. Peter Walshe delivered a brilliant speech which drew a prolonged ovation. Fr. John Fitzgerald read from the late Fr. Bill Toohey's final book, and it was a poignant reminder that Fr. Toohey would have been one of the most vociferous protesters of the Reagan visit. The disruptive group grew quieter, and then smaller once the sanctuary of the Dining Hall opened.

It is taking a lot of courage for all of these people to stand up and be counted. One girl distributing SCAC literature in Dillon Hall was actually physically attacked. You can be certain that Secret Service men were present in Wednesday's gathering, and that all of the above

names are being investigated and placed on a list that won't soon disappear. It seems like paranoid repression in some distant Iron Curtain country, doesn't it? T

Courage should not be an issue here, yet it is. Expressing a minority opinion in the Land of the Free should not be an act of unusual temerity, yet the conservative majority at Notre Dame, or at least those who showed up Wednesday, are making it just that. It is creating an atmosphere of what one author might call Fear and Loathing, and the sad thing is that these conservatives are, for the most part, missing the point.

Ronald Reagan will be here May 17. The SCAC knows this, and they are not trying to change it. The University has made its move, and no one is expecting it to back down. Campus liberals are not directing their protests at President Reagan, whose political views are only tangential to this discussion, but at Notre Dame. The simple fact is that the University has decided to honor a man whose well-documented ideals stand in direct opposition to those that Notre Dame and Fr. Hesburgh have so boldly proclaimed for so long.

Tom Jackman

How can anyone argue with that statement? It is a straight, obvious, undeniable fact.

So why were Wednesday's speakers taunted with jeers of un-Americanism and anti-Reaganism? Why are students who propound liberal views in *The Observer* greeted by late night obscene phone calls? And why did the pro-Reagan forces cheer so loudly when, for unknown reasons, two huge Army helicopters roared overhead during the rally? Momentarily, the singalong rendition of "I Saw the Light" was drowned out.

Fr. Hesburgh has yet to defend himself on this issue, and no one realistically expects him to do so. But by their saddening immature actions, campus conservatives have also placed themselves on the defensive. The SCAC should thank them for that.

Managing Editor Tom Jackman, a junior from Reston, Va., will appear regularly on the Editorials page in the fall.

Response to SCAC finds numerous faults

In "Students protest Reagan visit" (*The Observer*, Apr. 28), Will O'Brien notes that the "only negative response" to the SCAC, "has been nasty phone calls." He continues, "We are waiting for more intelligent replies, to create a dialogue." Hopefully, this article will be more intelligent than a nasty phone call, and it is certainly intended as a negative response to the views of the SCAC.

The SCAC recently distributed a statement of concern, so, in an effort to create dialogue, I will address the arguments expressed therein against the President's selection as Commencement speaker. In the first section of the statement, the claim is made that "the message of the commencement speaker should be in accordance with how Notre Dame has tried to prepare us for our future roles and responsibilities in society." Though not self-evident, this claim is fairly unobjectionable. The question is: How do you know that President Reagan's speech will not conform to this criteria? For the answer I must rely on some earlier editorials that appeared in *The Observer*. On at least one occasion I read that President Carter's address at the 1977 commencement dealt with current political topics, and did not conform to the view cited above. The argument, then, was that if former President Carter made such a speech, President Reagan probably will too. I find this unconvincing.

The real point, however, is that even if President Reagan's speech is political a demonstration is out of place, if not hypocritical. Are the people who object to President Reagan's appearance because he may politicize the commencement (I believe that the SCAC's statement implies this argument) the same people who are contemplating a political protest?

Section I, part 3, of the SCAC statement contains a fallacy which is perhaps the crux of the SCAC's argument. The claim is made, almost parenthetically, that, by inviting President Reagan to be commencement speaker, the University is "in effect endorsing his policies by bestowing an honorary degree." I have to admit that I don't see how this follows at all. Does (could) anyone who has read

Father Hesburgh's comments on the arms race seriously believe that since November he has become an advocate of increased defense spending? This would be absurd, yet it is a conclusion warranted by the quotation above. Further, the bestowal of an honorary degree upon Pat O'Brien and the "playup" of the Gipper-Rock reunion certainly downplays any political overtones that President Reagan's selection may (if wrongly) have engendered.

Part 2 of the analysis of President Reagan's policies concerns the situation in El Salvador. Though acknowledging the complexity of the situation, the SCAC argues that "the only just policies... must be directed towards democratic government, economic development and human rights for the Salvadorean people." Although I have not formed a conviction on the issue of whether we should send military aid, it does not appear that "democratic government, economic development, and human rights for the Salvadorean people"

is an available alternative. An advocate of military aid need not be against any of these: he/she could even consistently endorse military aid, depending on the perception of the situation.

As for the church's role, as of March 9, five priests held high positions in the Sandinista (Marxist) government in Nicaragua. If the communists are behind the events in El Salvador, then the alternatives are not simple. Of course, "democratic government, economic development and human rights" are desirable, if achievable. In its historical manifestations, however, Marxism has been characterized by the lack, even suppression of individual freedom, yet the SCAC advocates human rights and dignity. If democracy means government by the people, I fail to see how letting El Salvador provide communist would provide democratic government. The Soviet Union, most notably, is run by a few members of the Communist Party for the most part, and

the elections are farcical. Further, Marxism has done little, if anything, to relieve economic disparities in its countries, another concern of the SCAC's. Thus, needless to say, one can be concerned about the poor of Central America, about democratic government, economic development and human rights, and still advocate U.S. military aid to El Salvador, because the apparent alternative, communism, promotes none of these.

On the other hand, there are positive justifications for the selection of President Reagan as commencement speaker, and for not staging a protest. He is the president of the United States for openers, making him one of the most important men in the world. It is an honor for him to attend our commencement, as the SCAC concedes. Surprisingly enough to some perhaps, President Reagan and the Catholic church agree on the abortion issue.

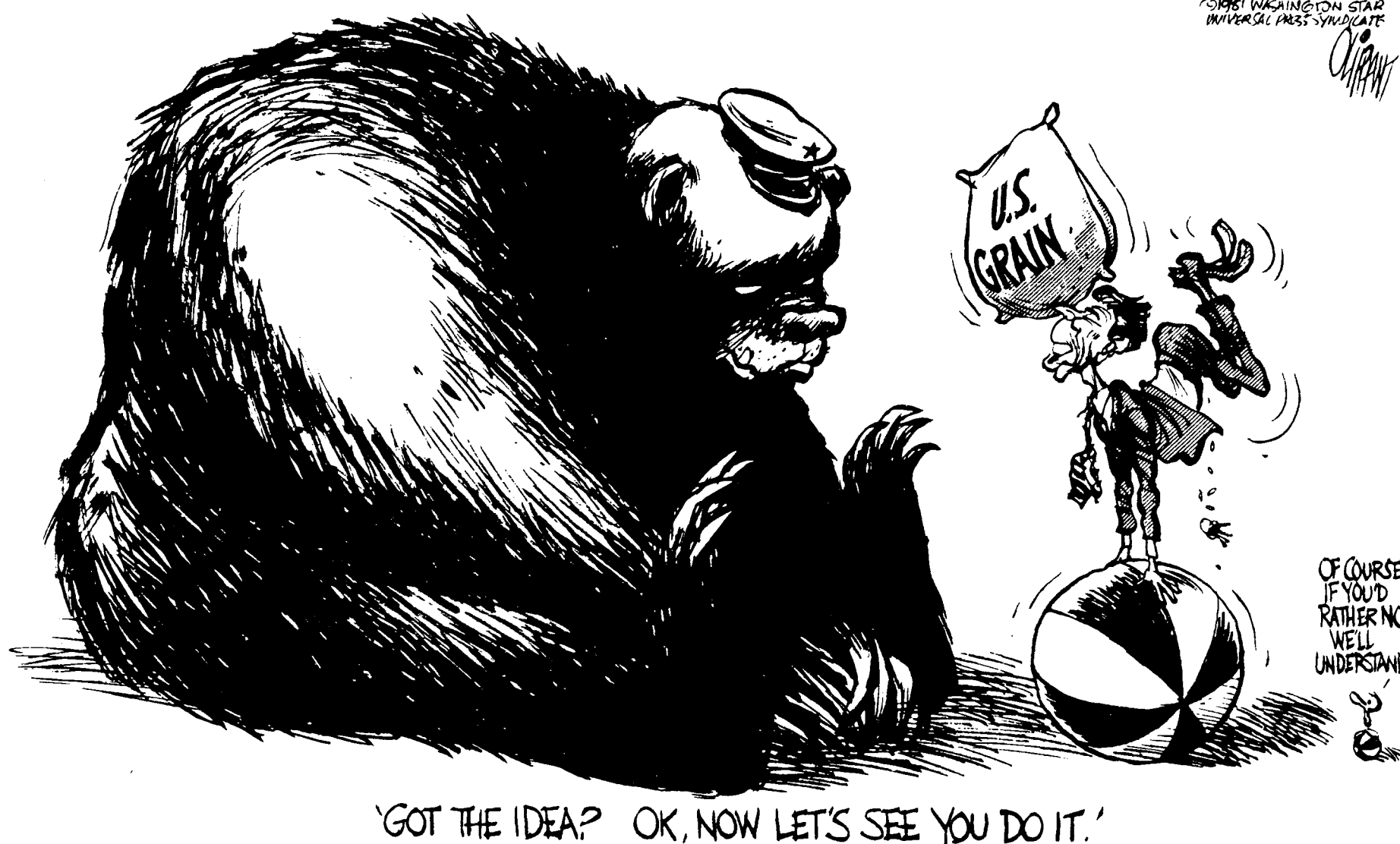
A protest should not be staged on commencement day simply out

Lynn Tyler

Opinion

of consideration for the graduates and their parents who do not share the anti-Reagan views. These graduates have earned their degrees, and their moment should not be spoiled. Their parents have taken on the responsibility of raising a child in a hectic world, no doubt a source of anxiety at times over the last 21 years or so, and they should be able to take pride in their successful child-raising efforts without speakers and musicians in the parking lot screaming for their attention. Besides, as should be clear by now, some, if not most, students do not object to Reagan's selection.

Lynn Tyler is a senior philosophy major residing in Pangloss Hall.



'GOT THE IDEA? OK, NOW LET'S SEE YOU DO IT.'

ND abetting South African apartheid

U.S. foreign policy towards Africa has never been anything admirable so far as the African is concerned, but of late it has taken a distinct turn for the worse. Indications are things will get a lot worse before they get better. A move is on to uplift a Congressional ban on covert support to Angolan terrorist James Saviombi and his UNITA (a group backed by South Africa) as well as a denial of efforts to "normalize" relations within South Africa. The surfacing of South African army generals in Washington and the addition to the South African lobby group in Washington argues ill for Southern Africa.

The history of South Africa is well documented and warrants no repetition. It has been a history of violent abuse of everything human about the indigenous African. In

the face of consistent vocal condemnations from the International community, South Africa is now on a course to consolidate its position and literally dig in rather than change. The official policy in South Africa is now "total strategy." This means an entrenchment not only on the political front, but on the economic, military and psychological fronts as well.

Western interests in South Africa are twofold, economic and strategic or military. Western corporations and financial institutions have investments in South Africa to the tune of \$4 billion. Radical change, they feel, could mean adverse economic conditions and loss of the supply of critical minerals like chrome, manganese, vanadium, plutonium and gold.

Militarily South Africa is vital for the South Atlantic and Indian

Oceans. South Africa also has military bases such as Simonstown which the West wants to have use of.

Thus, the moral argument may not be persuasive with the U.S. government, but surely it ought to be persuasive with *Notre Dame*. I have to make an effort not to be cynical.

At issue on the investment issue in South Africa is not the Sullivan Principles which *Notre Dame* makes so much capital on. The only moral argument that could be made for keeping stocks in corporations investing in South Africa is that they provide jobs for the oppressed blacks. This is a myth, a soap bubble behind which money-makers take refuge from criticism for investing in racism.

Foreign corporations provide jobs for only one percent of the

Africans. That is no great achievement. The balance between life and death for blacks is not held by employing one percent of them. When one takes into account that these blacks are cheap labor whose wages amount to precious little, such claims lose even that little credence. Cheap labor is part of the reason returns from South African investments is so high. And it is the white minority that gains from the corporations' work, and which tightly controls the system for maintenance of its privileged position.

The aim of the Sullivan Principles was to improve working conditions for blacks. In even this limited goal they have been a failure. Discrimination is no less discrimination because doors to toilets are painted different colors rather than labeled "white" or "non-

Ismael Muvungi

Opinion

white." The present practices are even more reprehensible because of their mockery and the thin disguise (so that only the greed for money could prevent seeing through it) of racism.

The main point is really that the issue in South Africa is not improvement of working conditions for a miniscule percentage of blacks. These few could be working in heavenly conditions, but that's all beside the point. The point is that there are too few of them working and the system is structured in such a way that they are only those few. The point is the structure of a whole system. The corporations, and by association (as well as direct connection) the U.S., are being party to this aberration.

Behind their voluminous rhetoric, U.S. corporations continue to help South Africa build up its military-industry machinery to perpetuate oppression of black people. Total strategy does not make an exception of U.S. corporations, and in fact American corporations are willing accomplices. The government can commandeer them at will.

The weakness of the corporations in this situation has been used to justify their continued presence. What does that mean? That because they are so susceptible to manipulation is the very reason corporations should stay? It makes no sense.

Another equally fallacious argument is that if U.S. corporations pull out, the Japanese and Germans, etc. will move in. So the corporations are taking care of the Japanese conscience! For love of their counterparts, they will stay on and take the sin themselves! Latter-day Christs? Or is it the profit.

The sad part of the affair is that *Notre Dame* holds shares in these corporations. After parading at the forefront of the human rights movement, and collecting awards of distinction for its part in that worthy cause, *Notre Dame* invests in apartheid, an internationally condemned system of gross human rights violations. I am hard put to find any redeeming factors in such a cause of action. More altruism? That *Notre Dame*, through its shareholders' votes, can persuade corporations to change their colors? *Notre Dame*, the valiant David, against the Goliath of the MNCs? Hardly. In the first place, *Notre Dame* is not advocating divestment. Official policy is observance of the long outdated and irrelevant Sullivan Principles.

The only meaningful action *Notre Dame* can take if it is to be taken seriously in its moral commitments is divestment. A group of interested students have tried to argue for a more moderate cause all to no avail. Money is sweet, but if *Notre Dame* opts for that as the higher good, then the least it could do is stop pretending to be champions of human rights causes. I would like to think moral persuasion will be mightier and I hope I will not be disappointed, but double talk has become the order of the day around here and I fear the worst. Both U.S. foreign policy and *Notre Dame* may be riders of the same luxury liner — opportunism — and morals a forgotten concept.

Ismael Muvungi is a graduate student from the Republic of Zimbabwe, and a member of the World Hunger Coalition.

Walshe hits Reagan graduation invite

The following address was given by Prof. Peter Walshe at Wednesday's rally staged by the Students Concerned About Commencement.

I thank you for the invitation to speak, and to support the student Statement of Concern about the selection of Ronald Reagan as the commencement speaker. I am pleased to be associated with it: it is a courteous and good letter which goes to the heart of the matter. It rightly reveals a deep sense of anguish about the inappropriateness of that selection.

I would like to reflect on how it came about that such an invitation was extended to this president from the University of *Notre Dame*, an invitation to receive one of our highest honors, an honorary doctorate. Clearly our protest is not against honoring the office of the presidency; but it is not *Notre Dame's* task automatically to bestow its highest honors on every president. Our protest is against honoring the policies of this particular administration.

This president was elected by a large minority of U.S. citizens. He was and he is supported by a large majority on the *Notre Dame* campus. But the tragedy is just that — that a majority of this campus should support policies that are in conflict with the Christian ideals of service and justice. These policies are in conflict with the Christian concern for the poor, God's chosen people from the beginning, as the Jewish and Christian scriptures make clear. These policies are in conflict with what *Notre Dame* claims to stand for.

The vision of America articulated by the present administration is one of a brutal Darwinian society. The vision, or rather the nightmare, involve a massive arms race, astriding toward the holocaust of nuclear destruction. It involves decreasing assistance for the nation's poor; it involves further tax incentives for the rich. It involves a profit-oriented investment in hard energy systems, including mortgaging our future to nuclear power. It would decrease environmental controls, which means condoning the rate of the delicate ecological cycles of creation.

Internationally, this administration is dealing in Cold War simplicities and inanities. It is committed to supporting any anti-Communist fascist dictatorship. In reality, it is abandoning the human rights stance. It is supporting the governments of the Philippines, South Korea, Chile, the Argentine, El Salvador, South Africa and Guatemala; and let me remind you that in Guatemala alone last year, 13,000 political killings took place, organized by the government forces.

Our Catholic bishops have condemned these policies. Yet we are a minority here at *Notre Dame*, where the president and his policies have widespread support among faculty and students. This malaise here at *Notre Dame* is part of a much wider problem. *Notre Dame* has been reduced to a commonplace institution no better than other secular universities. Our university has been dominated by a culture of upward mobility, of entering the corporate world after graduation, and seeking higher income. *Notre Dame* could be said to have sold its

soul for a *summa drive*; it has certainly sold out to the corporate and banking powers of this country. St. Paul reminds us in Corinthians of the primacy of the prophetic witness in the Christian community. Under Fr. Ted Hesburgh's leadership, *Notre Dame* has failed to stand over and against a greedy, arrogant and militaristic establishment, an establishment in Washington that despises the nation's poor, that is determined to manipulate the future of millions of vulnerable and deprived people around the globe, and will do this with an ill-conceived view of American strategic interests.

I say an ill-conceived view because American interests are not served by supporting injustice. They are not served by cooperating with and shoring up the dictatorships of the world. Rather, American interests are best served by cooperating with dissenting populist forces which are resisting the grotesque exploitation of which we have become a part.

How is it that we have become a minority protesting the inappropriate and even craven invitation to President Reagan? The answer is because there has been a permanent temptation, throughout history, of individuals and institutions, to seek money, power and status. From this the institution of *Notre Dame* has not been immune. This culture, epitomized in the *Notre Dame* administration, is at its worst (and it's not always at its worst) a nasty mix of arrogant clericalism and an authoritarian corporate mentality. This culture is not a democratic, listening, consultative culture, and the responsibility for inviting the president rests very heavily on President Ted Hesburgh and his Board of Trustees, a board made up of the rich and the powerful.

Let me ask the question again, how is it that we are a minority? The answer lies deeply rooted in the structures of *Notre Dame*. We are not dealing with an aberration; rather the invitation follows from a misconceived view of *Notre Dame's* purpose as being that of serving power, money and status.

This approach is not unusual. The church itself often abandons the uncomfortable, prophetic stance, and takes a comfortable line grafting itself to the structures of power and of privilege. This has been a special temptation for the Roman Catholic church in America, a church of immigrants. Unlike the Episcopalians and the Presbyterian churches, Roman Catholicism was not associated with the establishment and therefore suffered from an acute inferiority complex. It could have been otherwise, with the church exercising a prophetic stance against the ruling classes. This is the perspective, I suggest, of how it came to pass that Ted Hesburgh, a likable, intelligent priest, a well-intentioned and decent person, moved *Notre Dame* into an intimate alliance with the moneyed and the powerful.

I first came to *Notre Dame* to teach in 1962, when Hesburgh had been president for only five years. My respect and affection for the man goes back a long way. But I am reminded of the young man in the Gospel who was so eager to follow Jesus, but when he understood the price, when he realized that he would not be able to participate fully in the wealthy establishment of his time, he turned sadly away. Jesus tells us that we cannot serve two masters, God and mammon. *Notre Dame* has made its choice, at least for the moment, and mammon has won.

To invite the president in spite of his lousy policies, just to have him on campus, is the apotheosis of that Catholic inferiority complex I referred to earlier. *Notre Dame* has made it. The presidents come here. We've made it, but at what a price? Christian truth has not been enough, and *Notre Dame* is now being used to legitimize a heartless and militaristic administration.

In this situation, we should not be discouraged by those who cannot raise their consciousness above the current *Notre Dame* culture. Do not be discouraged by the boorish, thickheaded and ignorant responses to your splendid Statement of Concern. Do not be discouraged when you encounter people who are hostile to Christian values. They are difficult values to live up to, and we all fail. Let *Notre Dame* have its pagan jamboree. But you should be joyful. Be thankful that you are not in step with this majority. Be thankful that the *Notre Dame* community has not entirely lost its salt, for you are that salt. Lodge your protests firmly, courteously, and without despair. Feel honored to bear the prophetic responsibility. As Christians, you must remain in creative tension with the world but not be subordinated to it. Protest cheerfully, even when so many are clamoring to touch Caesar's hem.

Prof. Peter Walshe, of the Government and International Studies department, is the Director of African Studies and the recent recipient of the Notre Dame Grenville Clark award for contributions to the cause of peace and human rights.



Katie Foy, Thomas Reuter and Maureen Manier, speakers at Wednesday's SCAC rally on the South Quad.

Features

Friday, May 1, 1981 — page 11

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?

Once, when I was a junior in high school, a teacher whom I greatly disliked came to our house for dinner. I was upset to hear he was coming, because I thought he had been harshly unfair to some friends of mine, and I was angry at my parents for inviting him.

"I have some business dealings with him," my father said, "that have nothing to do with you. I'm sure, if you make the effort, you can be agreeable to him and you'll find he is a very pleasant man."

"I won't even talk to him," I said. "Don't seat me next

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters To A Lonely God

to him, because I won't even pass him the salt."

My father said sharply, "We will excuse you from coming to the table. You can, if you like, spend the evening in your room. But I require you to be gracious to any guest of mine or your mother's whom you meet in this house."

"Well," I said, "he's a stupid man, and I don't know what you let him come here for."

"We will not always, in our lifetimes, agree on people," my father said. "I can't require you to like my friends. The issue between us is the way guests are treated. I should be ashamed to live in the house with a bad-mannered child. Manners are part of the virtue I have tried to teach you as a Christian."

He was often angry with me as I grew older, but he was never discourteous. I was often discourteous to him. Neither of us were helped by my shouting at him. All my bad manners did is to cause him pain.

Nowadays, here on campus, our father-figure has invited a guest, whom we do not like, to the family feast; and we, as members of the family, are being tested on our courtesy. Noting that the presidential ear will be close, we are tempted to examine the Reagan conscience with our questions of disagreement. "We will be polite," we say, "as gentle people should be polite." One wonders about the "professional demonstrators" who are coming with their bands. Will they also be polite, or will they do our shouting for us like cheeky children? I remember a priest imported from Chicago to speak to us during a Vietnam peace Mass in 1970. The priest, who made a profession of protesting, spent ten minutes condemning Cardinal Spellman, three years dead, as a war criminal. I felt ashamed for that priest, among those flower children, attacking a dead man as though he had not already answered to a higher court. Something of the fine edge of protest is lost, it seems to me, when protestors have made a profession of abuse.

But why him, you may ask. I don't know; I didn't vote for him either, and certainly the local administration doesn't need me as its spokesman. But in 1976 I remember hearing about a woman student who walked out of

the Convocation with 50 other people when Gerald Ford was presented with an honorary degree. That evening, she had a chance to ask Father Hesburgh, "Why him?" Father Hesburgh replied, "For the first time in ten years, an American president has been able to come peacefully to a college campus. It's high time that the government and the academic community got back together."

Ours are the generations that have lost their manners. A popular singer, invited to the White House for lunch, uses the occasion to be insulting to the First Lady. A nun who has access to a microphone in a Washington basilica is emboldened to speak her mind to the Pope. A drunk emerges out of the crowd at a Chicago parade to heckle Senator Kennedy with abuse about Chappaquiddick. All three — the popular singer, the nun, and the Chicago drunk — took advantage of the accessibility of their targets. Maybe they had courage, and maybe they represented the opinions of millions, and maybe they made points for their teams. Maybe, also, they had fathers whom they hurt by their failures in graciousness.

Oh, Christ, how the world is bleeding. Americans, they say, hurt Salvadorans; the British are at the Irish; the Irish hurt each other; and Reagan hurts the poor. Which are the Calvaries we should attend? Which are the bodies we should take down from the Cross? The Calvary I have known best is the sufferings of the poor. I, personally, have stood in line to get food stamps for a family when there was a sickness in the house and the money was gone. I have felt the humiliation of dealing with social workers who paw over the details of a family history like a playboy examining a book of pornographic trash. I hate the welfare system from my own experience; the crueler it gets, the more I worry about the people I love. But I don't know that I can fault the President with heartlessness when he says the welfare system is not working.

I am troubled by our campus idealists, while also loving and respecting them, because I'm not sure they know what they're doing. With the insouciance of Winnie the Pooh going after honey, they are setting up a protest that could escalate against their will into a Vietnam-type demonstration. Part of the tragedy of Vietnam was the Kent State incident. In this age of hunting down presidents with handguns, all it would take would be one trigger-happy cop over-reacting to one false move on the part of one artificially euphoric student, stimulated by the band music of those professional demonstrators, and we could have front seats to a tragedy.

I expect to be embarrassed for having written this column. I dislike myself for making noises like a Jewish mother, but I have learned some early lessons from a Yankee father. He told me that if I needed principles to live my life by, I could begin with the ordinary human decencies. Nobody ever felt uncomfortable coming to our home. The restraints of being gracious are more heroic than you may dream.



Beatles reunite; record single

After months of rumors, speculation, and denials of an impending reunion, the three remaining members of the Beatles, without any fanfare until after the event, went into a London studio and recorded a song together.

The tune, a George Harrison composition entitled "All Those Years Ago," is apparently a tribute to slain former Beatle John Lennon. On it, Ringo Starr plays drums, Harrison plays lead guitar and does lead vocals, and Paul McCartney plays bass and sings backup with his wife Linda.

The three were in London at the same time for Starr's wedding to actress-model Barbara Bach Monday. Apparently on Harrison's suggestion, they entered the recording studio Wednesday and laid down the tracks for the song.

Interestingly, Harrison had been the one who had foiled attempts by former Beatles producer George Martin earlier this year to reunite the three in Martin's studio on the Caribbean island of Monserrat. At that time McCartney and Starr recorded together for the first time since 1973 on a yet-to-be-released Wings album.

Rumors flew that Harrison would join the other two in a tribute record to Lennon during that time, but he stayed in London. He continued work, on his own, on his forthcoming album, *Somewhere in England*. The album was set to be released on May 4 (Monday), but this turn of events has changed that.

The history-making single, an almost guaranteed number one smash, will be released on Harrison's Dark Horse label on May 15. What kind of label credit will be given is unclear; my guess would be either "The Beatles" or "Harrison, McCartney, and Starr." (There has been too much after-the-fact publicity to warrant crediting it to Harrison alone.) The song will then appear on Harrison's aforementioned album, which has now been pushed back to a June release date.

As far as any future plans are concerned, friends of the three say that this is a one-shot deal. The three remain friends, they say, but are intent on remaining apart as musicians. However, the news of this Beatles reunion was preceded with the announcement of Deeny Laine's departure from Wings, leaving only Paul and Linda McCartney in the group...so you never know. No realist ever thought they'd get this far again.

Tim Neely

The last trivia quiz

This will be both the return and the end of the trivia quiz as we know it. I would like to thank all those who read it faithfully, whether it was to learn something, or to try and catch me in a mistake. These are the last lines of some famous rock songs. Name the song.

1. "...and the four winds we know blow away."
2. "Lead me to your door...yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah."
3. "You can check out any time you like, but you can never leave."
4. "For, my darling, I love you, and I always will."
5. "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss."
6. "Everybody must get stoned!"
7. "Trying to touch and reach you with heart and soul, oh my Lord."
8. "I love you, yeah yeah, now and forever."
9. "A time for peace, I swear it's not too late."
10. "Oh babe, I hate to go."

The answers to this quiz will be found in today's Personals column.

The answers to this quiz will never be published. This is to prove to yourself how smart (or stupid) you really are.

1. The group Styx named itself after what mythical river?
2. In the original Four Seasons, how many members were in the group?
3. According to the Bruce Springsteen hit "Hungry Heart," what has everybody got?
4. Warner Brothers Records was formed as an offshoot of what movie studio?
5. "The Rose" was the title song of what hit movie?
6. What was the name of Dire Straits' first, self-titled, album?
7. Complete this line from the Beatles' hit "Hey Jude": Da da da da da da da, da da da da, —
8. The song "The Unicorn" dealt with the misadventures of what animal?
9. At what position did John Lennon's "No. 9 Dream" peak on the Billboard charts?
10. Who composed Don McLean's "American Pie"?

Tim Neely

Categories don't fit Joe Ely

It is very hard to classify Joe Ely's music. As soon as you want to call it rockabilly, along comes one of those typical sappy country and western ballads to break things up. As soon as you want to call it country, he and his band come up with a rock number which makes the E Street Band look like Lawrence Welk's orchestra. But why bother classify? All that matters is that this Joe Ely is good. Very good.

Who is Joe Ely? Well, he hails from Lubbock, Texas, a locale which has given the music world two other legends: Buddy Holly and Waylon Jennings. Ely is influenced by Holly's music, but not solely. He claims as

influences a long list, from the Crickets to the Clash, from Elvis Presley to Elvis Costello. All this is evident on his current album, called *Musta Notta Gotta Lotta*.

This is one of those rare albums which never drags; it flows smoothly from one song to the next. From the first song on side one, a wild rocker called "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," to the last song on side two, a tune called "Bet Me," the excitement never lets up.

The most powerful songs are those which show off Ely's rockabilly roots. The title song, featuring the same kind of "pumping piano" which made Jerry Lee Lewis famous, and also featuring a 50's-style, "Heartbreak Hotel"-influenced reverberated vocal track, is a very powerful song, one of the wildest singles in a long time. "I Keep Gettin' Paid the Same" is one of those great worker's laments, like Eddie Cochran's classic "Summertime Blues." It does steal the introductory guitar part from another classic early rocker, "Ain't That a Shame," but it adds to the song here, since the idea of that song fits in with the idea of Ely's. And "Good Rockin' Tonight" is a remake of the country classic which was recorded by Elvis Presley

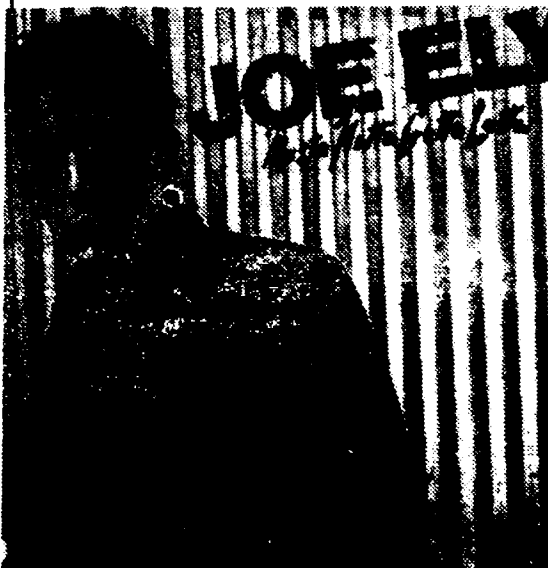
when he was still with Sun Records in 1955. Ely does a faithful rendition of this song, which (again) is very exciting.

Then there are the ballads, like "Wishing for You," which feature the crying steel guitar so predominant in country laments. Yet Ely's vocals set this song apart from other songs of this style; he really seems to *feel* what he is singing.

No album is perfect, and *Musta Notta Gotta Lotta* is no exception. First, the back cover photo is horrible; Joe Ely is trying to look like Bruce Springsteen and doing a terrible job at it. (Fortunately, he isn't trying to *sing* like him.) Second, and more annoying, there is only 32 minutes of music on this album. I know that Ely seems right out of the fifties, but the timing of his album doesn't have to be the same.

But nonetheless, this is an album well worth picking up, if for nothing else than to put a little excitement back into your rock and roll music life. Joe Ely is already a superstar of sorts in Europe, yet is largely ignored here in his home country. It is time for that ignorance to end.

Tim Neely



Rick Hermida, Features Editor

My First Year at Notre Dame Law School

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going directly to Heaven, we were all going directly the other way — in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only. — Charles Dickens.

Law: A rule of action sustained by authority; a statute; a rule or axiom of science or art.

My first brush with the "Law" came at the tender age of six. Exhibiting great confidence in our American Legal System and a finality of tone which I've never forgotten, little, red-faced Billy Ryan pointed an accusing finger at me and threatened: "Either you give me back my Spaulding catcher's mitt, or I'll have my Mom sue you!"

A lawsuit at age six. Thinking the risk too great, I grudgingly gave in. After all, I had always seen my Father flinch at the mere mention of lawsuits and lawyers. Lawsuits and IRS tax audits were not good.

Throughout my formative years, I was annually given toy "Doctor's Kits" at Christmas. Dad was a master of subtle persuasion, but I resisted. I never missed a Perry Mason episode.

Except for my junior year in college — during which time I wished to shave my head and join the Hare Krishnas — law continued to fascinate me. My poor father still sent me the toy kits at Christmas; he simply taught me the value of perseverance. I bought *How to Say No and Not Feel Guilty*, for I wanted to break the news to 'ol Dad diplomatically.

Near the close of my college career, Fr. Justin, an old crusty counselor and football coach, called me into his office. Fr. Justin was a tough Jesuit who had probably been around since the Counterreformation.

"Your grades seem O.K., son. Is there any school in particular that you wish to attend?" I gulped. "How 'bout Notre Dame Law School, sir?"

All of my American friends in high school went to Notre Dame. Every

Catholic male out of Catholic high school wanted to go to Notre Dame. It was Mecca.

Fr. Justin's expression hardened. "I'm afraid that your grades aren't that good." My mind frantically groped for a 'backup' law school.

"Georgetown?" I shakily suggested. The old priest silently tossed me a couple of pamphlets. *The few, the proud, the Marines.*

My complexion paled. He must have noticed. "Hermida," he said, "you're not worth your weight in math, but you do seem to like history." I guess all those years of playing tackle football without a helmet had softened him up.

That year, the first autumn winds came early; so followed my acceptance to Notre Dame Law School. I was having the usual reservations, but like that soft, lazy summer, they vanished in the form of a soft, lazy three hundred dollar deposit. There was no turning back.

It was a warm first day of class. I enjoyed Criminal Law, our very first class, but was a bit apprehensive about Contracts.

The veteran Professor strolled in. We recited the "Lord's Prayer," and, perhaps for the first time in a decade, I prayed with the crazed devotion of a cloistered monk.

"Good morning," he said, "I think we should begin with our first case." On the newly varnished podium lay two pink class role lists. My right leg began to violently tremble. "Mr. Sharp, please give us the facts in *Bailey v. West*, will you?"

The professors called it 'class recital,' I called it 'public humiliation,' the textbook called it "Socratic method." It was what I wished most to avoid; it made me nervous.

Each day I read about six hours' worth of cases. "Cases," they reminded us, "are the individual building blocks, and it is absolutely essential that you people learn the technique of cutting through the judge's prose to the heart of the case and of distilling out the pure principle for which the case stands." I quickly became overworked and neurotic.

Each day I prayed that my printed class-list name would somehow be overlooked by a nearsighted professor. It was in Torts where my luck ran out.

"Mr. Hermida, what was the problem in *Jones v. Fisher*?" I looked down on my brief, actually more a

novella than a brief. "Well, in this case, there was a false imprisonment problem." It was a start. My voice faltered and was several octaves higher than normal. After several, eternal, minutes, it was over. I had survived. I had lost my "Socratic Virginity." Friends congratulated me; slaps on the back felt better than ever.

With October came the "practice exams." "They're only practice, remember that." My Second Year advisor meant well, but for the majority of the First Year Class, I think, these exams were more than just practice. They were, for better or worse, indicators.

I wanted these exams very badly. Most of all, I wanted Contracts. Briefing — thoroughly outlining a case — opened new dimensions of mental anguish to me. We were told to "either brief and brief well, or get a good permanent job as a sales clerk or roofer." While pouring my briefs and class notes, I realized, for the first time, that I could very well fail. Deliriously, I considered the Jesuits, the Peace Corps, and thirty five

other organizations that would ensure my eternal anonymity should I fail.

But I did not fail. I did well and felt, for the first time, that I understood the "Law."

The semester quickly wound to an end and semester exams were only two weeks away. I spent those two weeks doing nothing but studying. I kept late hours and missed class often. My friends wrote me off as anti-social. Night after night, day after day, I covered Restatements, UCC Provisions, Cases. Over and over and over. In early December, I burnt out.

The second semester would be different. I would take it easy; I would take the Dave Knight "it's not worth worrying over" approach.

The highlight of the second semester was the First Year Moot Court Program. Simply put, we pretended to be lawyers for one night.

Before our case came up that moonlit night, I quietly threw up in the men's room. Ridding my body of its impurities, I washed down a

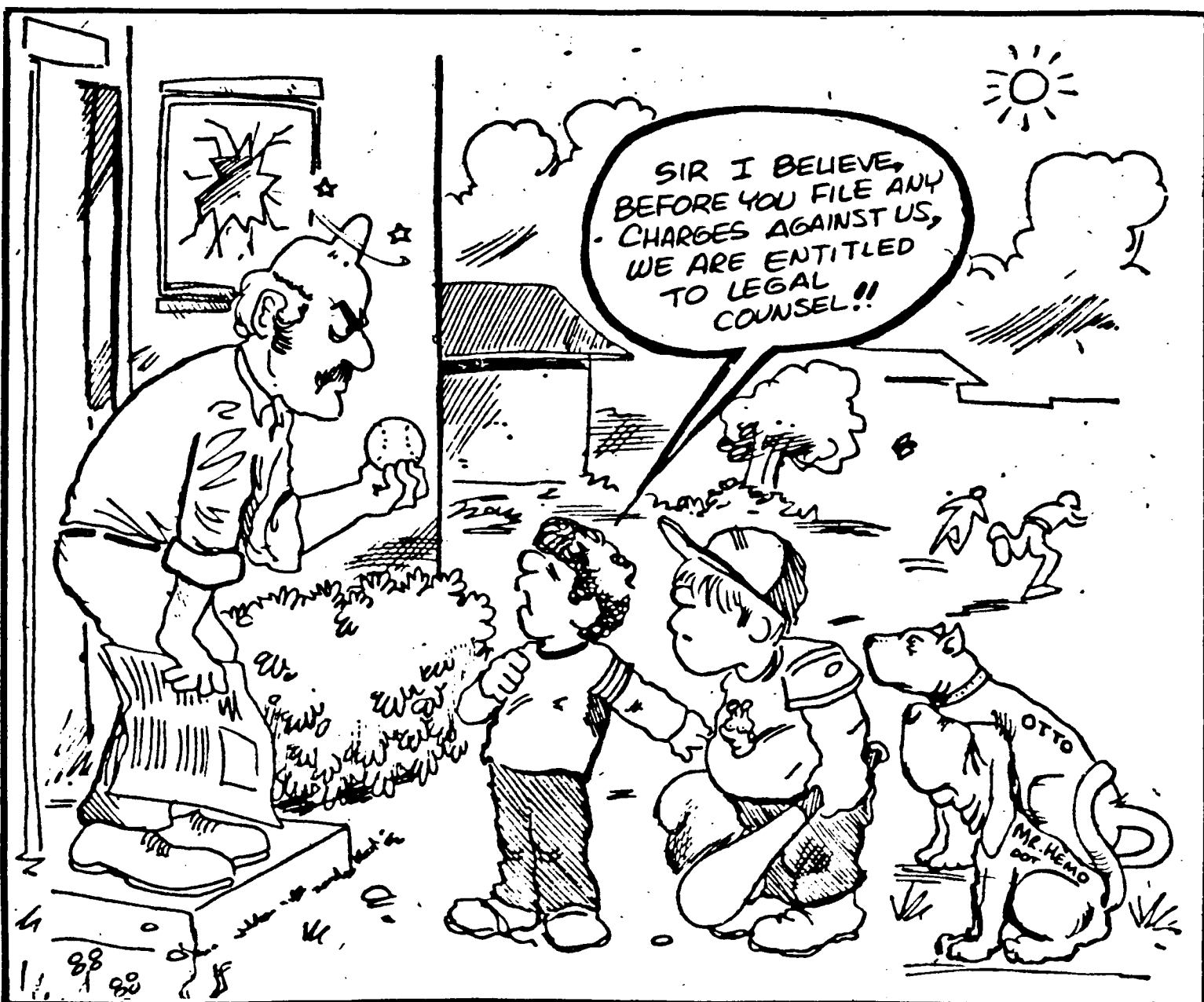
couple of valiums with a shot of Chivas Regal.

"Your Honors, Madame Chief Justice, may it please the court?" That's the way I began. I made a simple request — which they simply granted. My arms clenched the podium; I let out a breath of whiskey-treated air. "Your Honors, this case involves an illegal immigrant, Mr. Hector Gonzalez." That's all I got out before being bombarded with questions from the three learned judges. I felt like I was a contestant on "What's My Line?" I liked this type of law.

We actually won our case, and I headed home for Florida for spring break and tooth removal.

Now the spectre of final exams once again looms before us. Some may pass the test. God help the rest.

But, it is a far, far, better thing that I do, than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest that I go to, than I have ever known...



Tim Neely

British 'Who's who' rocks for Kampuchea

UNICEF must be doing fairly well these days. First with its "International Year of the Child" concert in the United Nations building, in which each performer turned over the royalties to one of his/her songs to UNICEF. Reportedly, on the Bee Gees' contribution alone ("Too Much Heaven"), they made at least \$400,000. And now, for the people of Kampuchea, they (with the help of Paul McCartney) were able to book a veritable Who's Who of British rock for a series of four concerts which were held in London in late December 1979. At last, the performances have been compiled in record form on the Atlantic two-record set *Concerts for the People of Kampuchea*.

This is the second recent UNICEF release. The first, *The Music for UNICEF Concert — A Gift of Song*, was flawed by excessive studio overdubs which delayed the release of the album a good six months (it was finally released in July 1979). The Kampuchea compilation seems to be a faithful chronicle of the concerts which took place — few studio shenanigans are obvious.

But the music contained on this all-star set really sets it apart from the earlier UNICEF al-

bum. While the 1979 artists featured primarily pop artists (Bee Gees, Abba, Olivia Newton-John, et al.), this British compilation is a little of everything — pop-rock, rock, new wave, even ska. And most of the performances are outstanding.

Rockpile: There are two tunes featuring this recently-disbanded new wave band. First, there is *Crawling from the Wreckage*, a Graham Parker tune that Rockpile ex Dave Edmunds recorded on one of his solo albums. Secondly, there is the song which has garnered most early FM airplay, "Little Sister." This is a 1961 Elvis Presley song which features Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin on lead vocals — an interesting combination of new wave and heavy metal; the funny thing is that it works excellently.

Pretenders: Their set was disappointing. They are given a whole half a side to show their stuff, and all they showed me was how to get a headache. "The Wait," "Precious," and "Tattooed Love Boys" are their songs here; these performances (or is it the songs?) are not among their best. These were recorded before their first album was released in the U.S., which may explain the trouble: inexperience.

Elvis Costello: There is only two minutes and ten seconds worth of him on the LP, but it is one of the highlights. His song is "The Impostor."

The Specials: Once again, only one song here, and once again, an excellent one: "Monkey Man."

The Clash: One of four groups featured on side three...each with only one song. Theirs is one from their three-record epic *Sandinista!* called "Armageddon Time." A reggae-influenced song, it is another of the best individual songs on the LP.

Ian Dury and the Blockheads: The least-known band on the set, their one contribution, "Hit Me with Your Rhythm Stick," could help to make them better known.

Queen: With their stature, one would think they would receive at least half a side. However, only one track is on this LP, the Brian May-penned "Now I'm Here." It features some good band-crowd interaction, and is another of the many highlights of the LP. It is the longest tune on the album (6:49), but it also seems to be the only one with studio overdubs (parts of the song have a noticeable lack

of crowd noise). For shame!

The Who, Paul McCartney and Wings: These are the two heavyweights, and they each get an entire side. As far as the Who is concerned, I'd rather have seen some of the others get more space, considering the quality of their material here. These *can't* be the four best songs they played that night. Really, how many times do you want to hear "See Me, Feel Me"? However, McCartney's stuff is superlative. He deserves the whole side, which he splits into two sections, one featuring Wings, the other the superstar jam known as Rockestra. The selections are interesting: Wings performs an obscure early Paul solo effort, "Every Night," along with "Got to Get You Into My Life" and the then-unreleased "Coming Up"; Rockestra, which sounds coherent despite its size (at least 20 musicians), does Little Richard's "Lucille" plus "Let It Be" and the organized mayhem known as the "Rockestra Theme." As a whole, *Concerts for the People of Kampuchea* is the best album of its type since the 1971 *The Concert for Bangla Desh*. It should not be missed at any expense.

Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 1

- 12 p.m. — noon concert: rich prezioso and mike daly, lafortune.
- 12:10 p.m. — lecture: frontiers in computer graphics, w. nelson smith, dupont co., galvin aud.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film: caddys-hack, engr aud.
- 8 p.m. — recital: caroline knell, soprano accompanied by jeffrey jacob. moreau gallery (smc).
- 8 p.m. — nd/smc theatre ballet: coppelia, o'laughlin aud (smc).
- 8 p.m. — concert: nd jazz band, "bluze brothers," wash hall.
- 8:15 p.m. — recital: michelle beyler, piano, crowley hall.

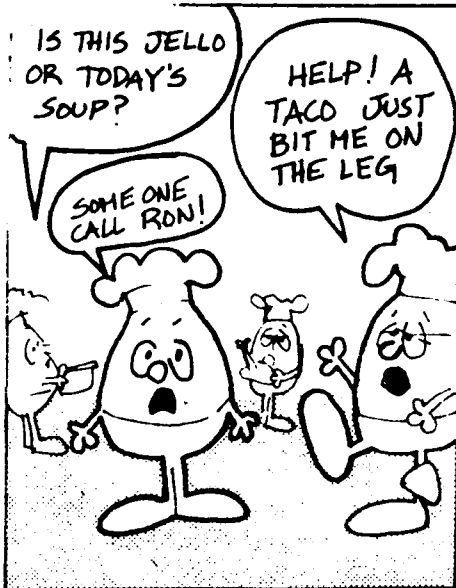
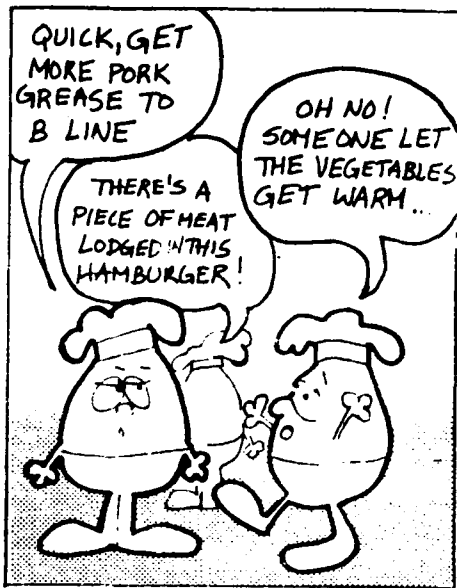
SATURDAY, MAY 2

- 1 p.m. — blue & gold game: football stadium.
- 3 p.m. — theatre: oedipus at colonus, o'laughlin, admission \$1.
- 7:15 p.m. — testimonial dinner honoring edward "moose krause," acc reception at 6 p.m.).
- 8 p.m. — nd/smc theatre: coppelia, o'laughlin aud. (smc).
- 8 p.m. — concert: chorale, little theatre, smc.
- 8 p.m. — nazz: senior farewell night, rich prezioso, mike daly, tom kornic and others. lafortune basement. free

SUNDAY, MAY 3

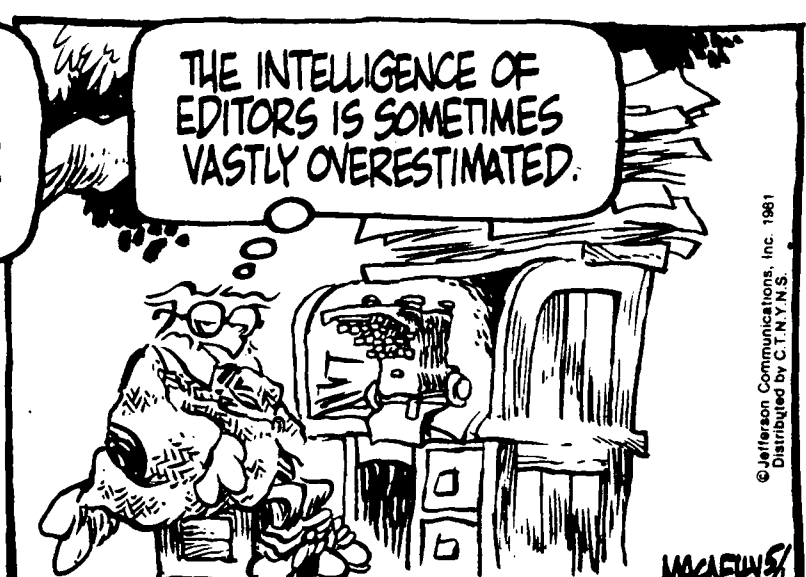
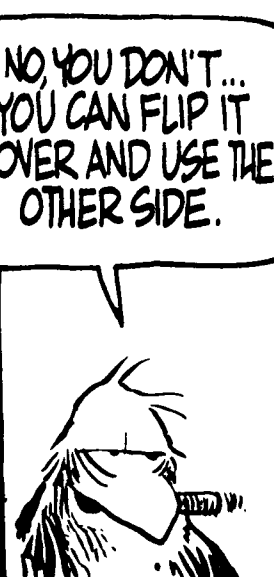
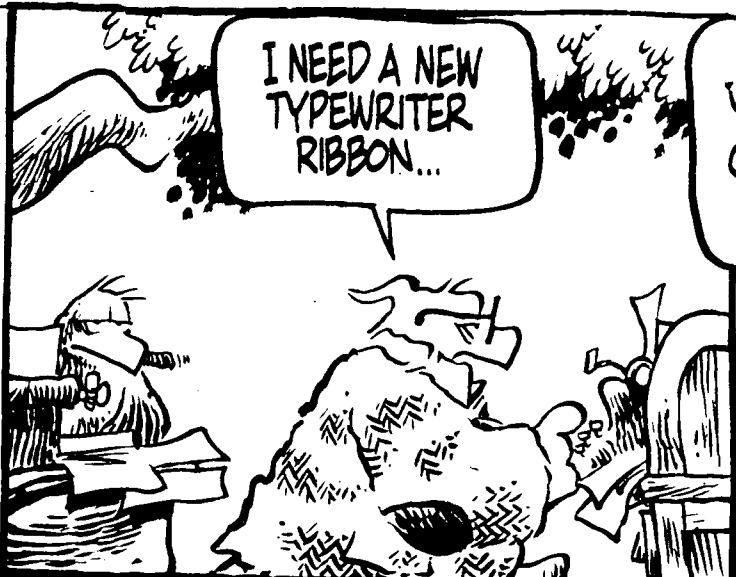
- 7:30 — concert: parliament funkadelic, acc. tickets \$8 & \$9.
- 8 p.m. — prayer service for missing maryknoll priest fr. roy bourgeois, regina hall chapel (smc).

Molarity



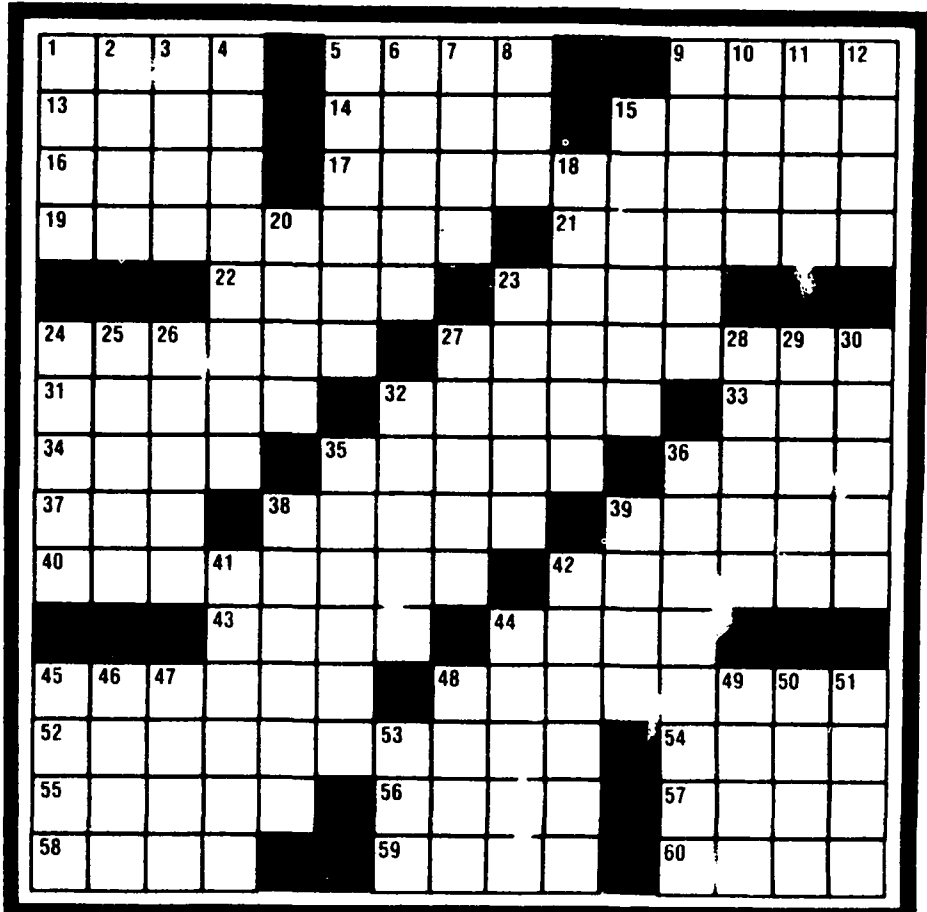
Michael Molinelli

Shoe
Jeff MacNelly



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The Daily Crossword



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5/1/81

- | | | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31 Tennis' Chris | 52 G. Stein excerpt | 20 Electrical unit |
| 1 Stout pole | 32 Brave one | 54 Baking place | 23 — over (studied) |
| 5 — beche | 33 For | 55 Temptress | 24 Sun hat |
| 9 "— as you and I" | 34 Depend | 56 Organic compound | 25 Greek letter |
| 13 Perry or Lake | 35 Future star | 57 Plant | 26 Branch |
| 14 Religious image | 36 Comedian Silvers | 58 Helper: abbr. | 27 Biblical town rich in gold |
| 15 Irregular | 37 Linkletter Exultant | 59 Fewer | 28 Bay window |
| 16 Four — | 38 "mpest" character | 60 Slips | 29 Puppets |
| 17 Teddy an Eleanor | 39 Milanese | | 30 "Loma —" |
| 19 Tennis' Ken | 40 Pitches | DOWN | 31 Boxes |
| 21 Laves | 41 Bone: comb. form | 1 Cicatrix | 32 Showy |
| 22 Home or ready | 42 Frost item | 2 Somewhat, in music | 33 perennial |
| 23 — Alto | 43 Civil | 3 Ed, Leon or Nancy | 34 Detroit shooter |
| 24 Until now | 44 Baseball hero | 4 Clooney | 35 "Just — doch-andorris" |
| 27 Tropical tree | | 5 Intemperate speech | 36 Orleans is its capital |

Thursday's Solution



5/1/81

... Game

continued from page 24

your Irish straight tomorrow — the white team will be made up of clear-cut starters plus candidates at those positions labeled "too-close-to-call." The green team will be everybody else... By the way, this will be the last time you'll see the green jerseys that appeared for the 1977 Southern Cal classic. It's known that the Irish will return to blue uniforms in the fall. They won't be the navy blue of the Parseghian Era, but rather a madonna blue, more fitting for the team of Our Lady... You may want to stay in your seat during halftime. No less than 32 presentations will be made, including the ten 1981 Hering Awards for outstanding performance in spring practice. The Notre Dame Club of St. Joe Valley will present its seven scholarship awards. That will be followed by 11 Hall of Fame presentations to local high school athletes. Irish track star Chuck Aragon will receive special recognition for his sub-four-minute mile. The Observer then will present its Male and Female Athlete of the Year Awards. Finally, Athletic Director Emeritus Edward W. Krause will be presented with a new Cadillac.

Sorry...

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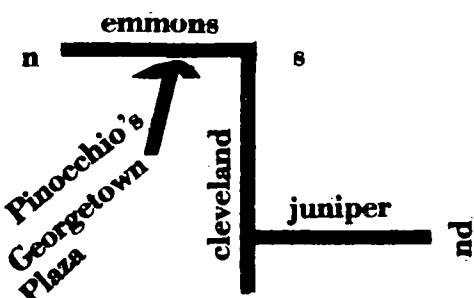
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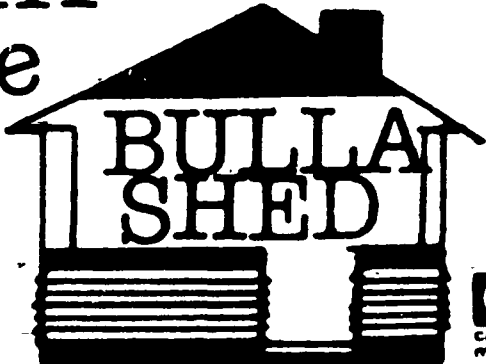


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The 1981 football season promises to be an exciting one for the Fighting Irish. Gerry Faust comes on the scene to begin a new era in Notre Dame football history, and people all over the country are talking about it. A solid group of returning regulars, coupled with what recruiting experts are calling "the best recruiting class ever to be assembled by one school," should rank the Irish among the top teams in the country. Additionally, Notre Dame will return to wearing the traditional Blue and Gold uniforms that are the school's trademark. There is sure to be much more in store for Irish fans this year.

You can make it a point not to miss out on any developments of this year's Fighting Irish. For only \$15 you can have **The Observer** mailed to your home during the football season (69 issues), from August 22 to December 11, keeping you on top of Notre Dame football.

We'll follow Gerry Faust on the job, and help formulate answers to questions that all Notre Dame fans will ask. We'll do our best to tell you who is having success, and who is in danger of losing a starting job. **The Observer** was on top of Notre Dame's recruiting efforts last winter and covered spring football daily.

Located right in the center of Notre Dame's campus, **The Observer** can make you feel like part of the Fighting Irish team. After all, don't you want to be a part of a new era?

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you get settled



... Shepardson

light. His recovery, while not recorded in the medical journals, registered quickly in the Notre Dame record books.

Shepardson, off to a late start, makes up for it on the dive and is out ahead right from the beginning. At the 25-yard wall he makes a great turn and is now up by a full body length. He reaches the 50-yard wall in :23.2 seconds — the fastest time ever recorded at the Midwest Invitational. He does not make a great turn but manages to extend his lead to two full body lengths on the next leg.

After swimming on the high school national championship team at Nova High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Shepardson had plenty of scholarship offers from major swimming powers. The University of Florida, Florida State, Alabama, and Arizona among others, asked him to bring his talents to their pool. Shepardson, however, in a move that surprised many, decided to come to Notre Dame — a decision not influenced entirely by his desire to swim.

"My father advised me that I could only swim for four years and I had to put bread on the table after I graduate," recalls Shepardson. "I knew I could get a better education at Notre Dame so I decided to come here." It was not a regrettable decision, either for Shepardson or Notre Dame.

"Academically I think Notre Dame is the greatest," points out the junior government major who was a Dean's List student last semester. "And even though our swimming program is not nationally-ranked, I've enjoyed every minute of my association with Coach (Dennis) Stark and my teammates." He particularly emphasizes the closeness of the Irish swimmers.

"I've never been so proud to be associated with any group of people," he says of his teammates. "We practice together, live together, enjoy each other's company socially... it's just a great situation."

He also points out Stark's contributions to the success of the team, which recorded a 9-3 record last season — the second best mark in Notre Dame history. "Coach Stark has introduced some changes that really have helped the team's attitude," he says. Weight-lifting, and differentiating between sprinters, middle-distance and distance swimmers are just some of Stark's changes that Shepardson points out.

"He realizes every swimmer is an individual," cites Shepardson. "And he has a program to accommodate every athlete."

shoulders and hips begin to drop. He's breathing on every other stroke now instead of every third stroke. His shoulders are low, his hips are low and he's losing fluidity.

Twelve meters to go. Up by a body length. His legs are all that's left.

After setting two individual school records this season in the 50-yard freestyle (:21.47) and the 100-yard butterfly (:50.95) and swimming on two record-setting relays, the anchor-leg of the 400-yard freestyle (3:11.51), and the butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley (3:34.15), Shepardson would like to accomplish the next goal on his horizon: qualifying for the NCAAs. It will take a drop of over two seconds in his best time, but he welcomes the challenge.

"I'm a goal-oriented person and I want something to work for," he emphasizes, well aware of the fact that no Notre Dame swimmer has ever qualified for the NCAA meet. "I want to make AAU nationals this summer and come back next year in the best shape ever. It's something I've dedicated myself to and I'm going to do my best to attain it."

Shepardson's drive is a family trait and that's where he lays most of the credit for his success.

"I consider my family the most important part of my life," he says honestly. My father always says if you can't depend on your family, you can't depend on anyone." When he suffered with his injury, his father was there to listen. When he needs advice, he turns to his father. Shepardson calls him, "the biggest influence in my life."

As he comes down the last leg of the event Shepardson is still in front of Herrell by a length. His time is well ahead of the pool and meet record. He touches the wall at :50.95 — a new Midwest Invitational record and, more importantly for Shepardson, another first-place finish for Notre Dame.

That race, and his performance throughout the entire 1980-81 season, marked the end of a long ordeal for Mike Shepardson who, just 24 months before, could hardly raise his left arm above his head. They told him he'd obviously never swim again, much less win again, but he ignored the obvious and proved the skeptics wrong.

And one can't help but admire that. Admire the dedication, the hard work, the inability to give up.

Admire the way Mike Shepardson came back.

Women netters to play in AIAW Regional

By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

playing, there is no reason that we shouldn't."

Sharon Petro and her Notre Dame women's tennis team ventured to the State of Michigan last month to challenge Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State. Notre Dame returned with one dual match victory in three tries, not a bad weekend's work considering the caliber of competition.

The Irish will travel to the Great Lakes State over Commencement Weekend, and their sights will be set considerably higher this time.

Notre Dame will be returning to Detroit for the AIAW Division II Region V tournament, to be held at Wayne State, May 14-16. The Irish earned the right to compete in Detroit on the strength of their convincing win in the Indiana AIAW Division II state tournament last fall.

Petro is adamant, though, in her belief that half the fun is not in getting there.

"We set a goal, way back at the beginning of the school year, of advancing to the national tournament as a team," she explains. "And, if we play the way we are capable of

To reach the national finals, which will be held in Charleston, S.C., June 10-13, the Irish will have to finish among the top two in a field which will include Division II state champions from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia, as well as the host Tartars of Wayne State.

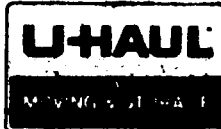
Although some of the state champions remain to be decided, Notre Dame will see at least two familiar foes in Detroit — Marquette and Wayne State. The Warriors tied Saint Mary's for fourth place in Notre Dame's seven-team Irish Invitational in October (the Irish finished second), and Notre Dame blanked the Tartars, 9-0 last month.

Marquette's strength lies in its doubles play. The Warriors' tandem of Robin Barkdale and Mary Cornell captured the first doubles title at the Irish Invitational, while Notre Dame's top duo of Linda Hoyer and Tina Stephan wound up third. At second doubles, Notre Dame's Mary Legeay and Pam Fischette earned the hardware, with Linda Raymonds

See TENNIS, page 18

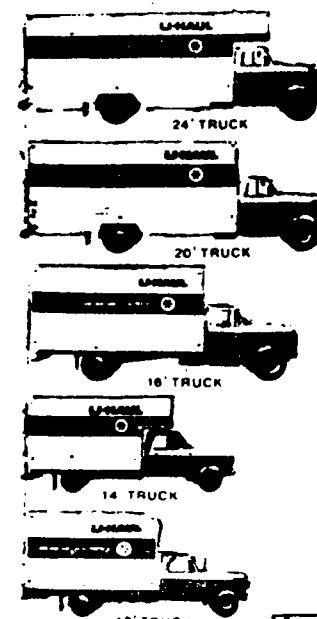
On the third leg, Shepardson's

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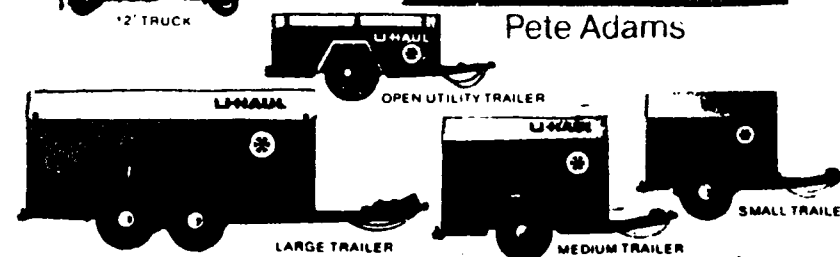
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20 wins?

Gallo fills winning bill

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

Last season the Notre Dame baseball team compiled a 29-8 record, which now stands as a record, and when Tom Kelly left the managing position open, Larry Gallo took over. Gallo was put in the position of continuing these winning ways, and he has responded with a respectable season.

Gallo was left with a solid nucleus, but the team lost much of its productivity. "My expectations at the start of the year were high," says Gallo, "but I'm a realist. I knew we couldn't win the college World Series, but I wanted to maintain a winning program."

"I wanted to win 20 games, although our schedule was considerably tougher. The main thing was to present a respectable team."

The Irish began their season with a trip to the South. Included among their opponents were Delta State, which was the No. 1 team in Division II, and Memphis State, the 10th ranked team in the country. When the team returned to campus, it owned a 0-7-1 record and the start of a miserable season.

"I believe those losses made our team better," Gallo says in retrospect. "We learned a lot about ourselves."

A start like that could have negative affects on a rookie coach and his team. But with Gallo, the opposite seems to have been the case.

"I didn't second guess myself at all during that time," says Gallo. "I think we proved we could play with those teams, but we made the early season mistakes that cost us the games."

But the team refused to quit. Victories in five of their next eight games put the Irish back on the road to respectability. The team's problems were, and to some extent, still are, rooted in the pitching staff.

"The pitching has not been what I expected," comments Gallo, "but then again, we lost some fine pitchers." The season hit its high point at the start of April. The Irish swept four straight doubleheaders and pushed the record over the .500 mark for the first time. The key to the eight game winning streak was the Irish bats which were breaking Notre Dame records almost every day.

"Considering Notre Dame baseball and the big turnaround made last year, we've continued the winning ways and thus far it's been a good season," says Gallo. "I was really proud of the guys coming back from 0-7-1 and having a winning record."

"They could have just layed down and died. But we can still win 20

games, and I would be overwhelmed." The Irish record stands at 18-14-1 now and they still have five games left on the schedule plus the possibility of makeup games.

Larry Gallo, a native of Providence, R. I., had never dreamed of coaching at Notre Dame. It was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time. Now he has no regrets about his move from the East.

"I feel privileged to coach here at Notre Dame," says the 29-year-old skipper. "I was always told that the players here get the best of two worlds. They get a good education and they play a good brand of athletics."

"The most enjoyable thing about coaching here is the student body and working with the kids. I don't think any kid, after four years, can walk out of here and say he didn't enjoy going here."

Gallo certainly did as much as anyone could have expected this year. "I want to build a good program," says Gallo, "with a solid, respectable, and winning team. When the other team takes the field, sometimes they think they're playing the football team or the basketball team, but I want them to realize they're playing the Notre Dame baseball team."



First year baseball coach Larry Gallo looks for a 20-win season this weekend. His 18-14-1 Irish will play at Wisconsin tomorrow and at Illinois-Chicago Circle on Sunday. (photo by John Macor)

Frank, we hardly knew ya

The pleasure of criticism takes from us that of being deeply moved by very beautiful things.

La Bruyere

Frank LaGrotta can write very well — better, some would say, than the vast majority of people on this campus. But because we seldom agreed with him, or perhaps didn't like "all that italicized junk," we looked down on him.

"How much does Digger pay that guy to write what he does?"

"I wish LaGrotta would give up. The Steelers are beasts."

"Rah-rah Notre Dame. Gimme a break."

Because of the trees, we couldn't see the proverbial forest. We didn't want to. It was a lot easier to think of Frank LaGrotta as a short, grating, Italian who had nothing better to do than run around carrying Cokes at a basketball game.

Only a few of us knew Frank LaGrotta well during his five-year stint at Notre Dame. None of us spanned the entire time. Rich Branning and Frank came to South Bend at the same time, and they became close friends.

"Rich was the quietest guy I had ever met when I first got to know him," LaGrotta says. "One night, we had each had two beers in Dave Batton's room, so we were flying. I asked him why he stayed to himself so much, and never seemed to have a lot of friends around. He told me that he didn't feel comfortable with a lot of people around."

"Why not," I asked, not understanding what it was like to be Rich Branning, and be a freshman basketball player.

"Because I'm never sure if they want to be my friend because I'm the person, or because I'm me the basketball player," he told me.

"So I told him that I'd like to be friends with the person, whether he could put a ball through a hoop or not."

Skip Desjardin
Sports Writer



And we cried, because by now we had each had two and a half beers, and have been great friends ever since."

Digger Phelps was probably LaGrotta's favorite subject. He devoted more column inches to the Irish basketball coach than any other sports figure.

"My first assignment for *The Observer* was to interview Digger," LaGrotta remembers now. "I walked into his office with my notebook and my tape recorder, and my first question was a classic. 'Would you rather play at home or on the road?' Things went on from there."

...It seems like the whole world is against you. But you have to rise above all of that because who you really are comes from the inside. It isn't easy, but you can rise up and meet the challenge because it's nothing but a show. It can never hurt you, or stop you, if you believe.

"And then you can win."

Father Bill Toobey

In five years, Frank LaGrotta has written for every section of this paper. He has done political commentary for an Inside Column. He has written a number of pieces for our features page. And pieces have been written about him — biting letters and a cutesy parody.

He made Bookstore basketball what it is today. When Frank came, *Observer* coverage of that tourney was vir-

See FRANK, page 20

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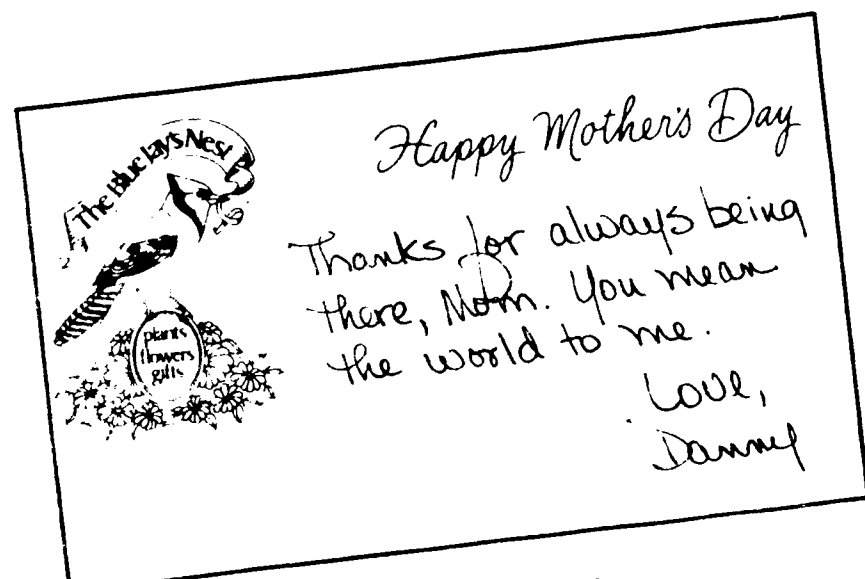
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Digger Phelps is looking ahead to the 1981 season enthusiastically. But he notes that fan support will be vital. (photo by Rachel Blount)

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Digger looks ahead to fall

By SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writer

"It's an underdog season, and we are going to have to steal 20 wins."

The Omni was empty, except for the workers sweeping the aisles, and a few players. The television lights had been dimmed, and the arena had the feeling of a funeral parlor. Long faces abounded, and an occasional tear could be discerned.

Under the bleachers, back by where the Zamboni ice machine was parked, unused since the Flames left town for Calgary, Digger Phelps was holding court.

Danny Ainge, Fred Trumbo and several other Brigham Young players were going over the game just ended and discussing their futures with the man whose team they had just worked so hard to beat, and Phelps was already looking forward to the next season.

Since that Thursday night in Atlanta, Phelps has been travelling across the continent. Recruiting trips to Southern California, Kansas and the Deep South, a best-forgotten part-time job as a TV announcer in New York, a vacation in the Caribbean, and breakfast at the White House, all have transpired since Ainge's nightmarish full-court drive ended his season.

Since that night, indeed, since before then, Phelps has been thinking, plotting, scheming, and working toward that now-familiar benchmark: yet another NCAA tournament bid.

"This is really going to be a student year," he says now. "We want everyone involved next fall. I mean cheerleaders, South Bend people, the band... If they give us their support for three months, we'll give them a fourth. Just give us December, January and February, and we'll give everyone March."

If Phelps wants to make good on his claims, he may have to pull off one of the finest coaching jobs of his career. Not since the 1975 season, when Gary Brokaw and John Shumate left the shadow of the Golden Dome for the 'real world' of the NBA, has the coming of summer meant such a loss of personnel.

"People forget that we had the second-best recruiting class in the country last year, and we've added two of the top guards coming out of the high school ranks this year."

"It has really been tough for us to get forwards to come here for the past few years. Three years ago, they stayed away because Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, Tracy Jackson and Gil Salinas were just sophomores. Now, they see that we still have a bunch of forwards, and they are going to other schools."

"We didn't need a 6-4 swingman. We've got Tom Sluby. We don't need a 6-6 forward when we have Billy Varner and Barry Spencer. I refuse to recruit just for the sake of bringing people in here. That just makes people who aren't playing unhappy."

"The trouble is, freshman all want to start or play 30 minutes of basket-

ball in every game. I won't promise that to anyone, not while we have the players we do. I'd have taken a good 6-8 front line man, but there weren't many out there. Besides, all the California players want to stay in California."

Phelps is back in his office almost every day now, preparing for the fall. He has been poring over the schedule, and is working on recruiting, looking over prospects who are still high school juniors.

"We have 18 power games next year," he says, taking out a tentative schedule. "We have a good home schedule, but the road schedule is a killer too."

"Look, in a period of two weeks, we play Kentucky, LaSalle, Virginia and San Francisco on the road. That is going to take its toll."

The way Phelps has it figured, the squad has to go 14-2, at the very least, at the ACC. That means that they will have to pull out a 6-5 record in arenas that also include Bloomington's Assembly Hall, Pauley Pavilion, the Meadowlands and the Pontiac Silverdome.

"That's how we'll do it. That's how we have to do it. Believe me, I don't relish the idea of having to beat UCLA, Maryland, Marquette, San Francisco, N. C. State, Fordham and DePaul. But we'll get it done."

"Don't tell my players that we need a power forward. Don't tell them that John Paxson will have to score 34 points a night. They know they can do it."

Phelps talks about the time he has spent at Notre Dame, and the changes that have taken place over the last 10 years. He talks about the growth of basketball here.

"I was talking to Fritz Hofer, the guy who founded Bookstore, and we

were both saying how it was a big part of making the sport so popular here. When I got here, there was football, and that's was it, at least in the minds of the students. It's great to see that basketball can bring people together the way that Bookstore does."

"I don't mean to say that we are better than football, but people now understand that we can be as important. We've had our great moments, even though we've never won a national championship. I don't think that anyone who goes to school here now can truthfully say that they have been disappointed by the basketball program."

"All we're saying is, give some of it back. We are going to do our best this year, and we may lose a few games in the early going, but we'll come through in the end. Look at last year's NAAs and see two teams in the finals with 16 losses between them. Look at St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania in the final eight."

It will be a student season, he says again, with more walk-ons than usual, and in need of more support than usual.

"There will be games we will win in the 50's, but they won't necessarily be boring. Was the Virginia game boring? We won that 57-56. I just want the students to know that we are doing it for them in the best ways we know how. In return, we just want their support, and some understanding."

From the sound of it, Phelps and his staff already have a good understanding of what it will take to return to a regional championship, somewhere.

"We'll win some and we'll lose some. But we'll get there. I promise."

Edward W. Krause MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

The following are the final results of the balloting for the Edward W. Krause Male Athlete of the Year Award. A first place vote is worth 15 points, and the scale continues as follows: 12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1. First place votes are in parenthesis.

1. Mike Shepardson-swim (8)	207
2. Chuck Aragon-track (5)	172
3. John Paxson-basketball (2)	136
4. Mike Jamieson-baseball (2)	131
5. K. Tripucka-basketball (2.5)	128.5
6. Bob Crable-football (1.5)	125.5
7. Kevin Lovejoy-soccer	102
8. Tim Michels-lacrosse (1)	90
9. O. Woolridge-basketball	86
10. John Scully-football	84
11. Tim Sacke-golf (1)	65
12. Greg Armi-fencing	59
13. Jeff Logan-hockey (2)	49
14. Mark McMahon-tennis	45
15. Jim Stone-football (1)	44
16. H. Valenzuela-baseball (1)	40
17. Tracy Jackson-basketball	39
18. Jim Montagano-baseball	37
19. Harry Oliver-football	31
(tie) Rich Daly-fencing	31
21. Jacques Eady-track	23
22. Brian McAuliffe-track	18
23. Kevin Humphreys-hockey	10
24. Phil Carter-football	8
25. Mark Fisher-wrestling	6
(tie) Herb Hopwood-tennis	6
27. Mike Courney-football	2
28. Bob McNamara-hockey	1

Edward W. Krause FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

The following are the final results of the balloting for the Edward W. Krause Female Athlete of the Year Award. A first place vote is worth 15 points, and the scale continues as follows: 12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1. First place votes are in parenthesis.

1. Mary Legeay-ND tennis (8)	162
2. Mary Beth Hosinski-SMC volleyball & softball (1)	133
3. Twila Kitchen-SMC fencing (4)	131
4. Pam Fischette-ND tennis (1)	118
5. Betsy Shadley-ND swim (1)	87
6. Anne Armstrong-SMC basketball	85
7. Shari Matvey-ND basketball	58
8. Linda Hoyer-ND tennis (1)	56
9. 'Blonde Mo' O'Brien SMC tennis & basketball (1)	43
10. Maggie Lally-ND basketball	38
11. Sharon Moore-SMC fencing	34
12. J. Grasso-ND field hockey	26
13. Kathy McCann-ND fencing	25
14. T. McManus-ND basketball	23
15. M. King-SMC basketball	20
16. Kathy Dages-ND volleyball	19
17. Chris Lenyo-SMC swim	14
18. Beth Welsh-SMC field hockey	10
(tie) Jackie Pagley-ND volleyball	10
20. J. Hlavin-ND field hockey	8
21. G. Marrone-ND field hockey	3
22. M. P. Sitlington-SMC basketball	1
(tie) A. Carberry-ND field hockey	1



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... Legeay

continued from page 24

til the second day of the tournament. It wasn't that hard for me to continue playing in the Invitational. Since I only played doubles, I could play off my backhand, which was easier to hit with the brace."

So Fischette, who gobbled up as many shots as she could reach down the center of the court to help secure the tournament championship for the pair, was one of a few people who had an inkling of just how much pain Legeay was experiencing. Out of necessity, T Legeay let a couple more people in on her secret.

"Sometimes I had a little trouble with flexibility in my fingers after I had been playing for a long time, and my roommates were pretty good about having to help me change my clothes a few times," she laughs.

Remarkably, Legeay claims that the tendons had far less of an effect on her tennis play than they did on other daily routines.

"A lot of the problem with the injury was in my fingers, and that made little things like writing and tying my shoes tedious," she says. "But when I played, all I really had to do was grip the racquet, and it didn't involve moving my fingers too much. Also, the fact that I use two hands on my backhand helped, since that's probably my strongest shot."

After resting for a couple of weeks, Legeay returned to action for the Indiana AIAW Division II tournament, her wrist braced and wrapped with enough tape to cover the entire court.

"I guess I wasn't very objective about how well I was playing," she shrugs. "How well I thought I was playing and how well I actually

played probably were two different things."

At any rate, she played well enough to win the state crown at number-two doubles with Fischette, and reached the championship match of the fifth singles bracket before she suffered her only singles loss of the fall season. The setback, largely attributable to what had by then become excruciating pain, was even tougher to swallow since Notre Dame's number-six player, Peggy Walsh, had smoked the same girl in straight sets earlier in the week in a dual match.

"I just don't like to give in," Legeay offers. "I think I have something to prove when I go out there. You can't just chicken out and not finish something like that."

Even though she failed to win the state title at number-five singles for the first time in her three years at Notre Dame, Legeay earned another trip to AIAW regional competition.

"I've never made it past the regionals to the national tournament, and I wanted another shot at it," she says. "I guess that's as good a reason as any that I kept playing. Of course, the biggest thing was that I couldn't let the team down. Especially in doubles, when it's not just yourself — you have a partner to think about, too."

Legeay's third straight trip to the regionals didn't come without a price tag, and a pretty steep one at that. She wore a sling for two months, and was restricted to a diet of rest and relaxation — something that didn't set too well with her.

"It wasn't like it was a broken bone or anything," scoffs Legeay. "They say tendons, and you figure you'll be all right with a couple of days rest."

What they were saying now, though, was acute tendinitis, and a couple of days turned into a couple of months — and then some. When school resumed in January, Legeay, who has won more matches than any woman ever to play at Notre Dame, found herself running and lifting weights. Her tennis racquet was conspicuous by its absence.

Finally, late in February, with the team's spring trip to California less than a month away, Legeay got permission to pick up a racquet and drop hit tennis balls against a wall.

"I did that for two or three weeks, and I couldn't stand it," she grimaces. "But when I finally could hit with somebody, everybody on the team was great. They were really patient and very encouraging."

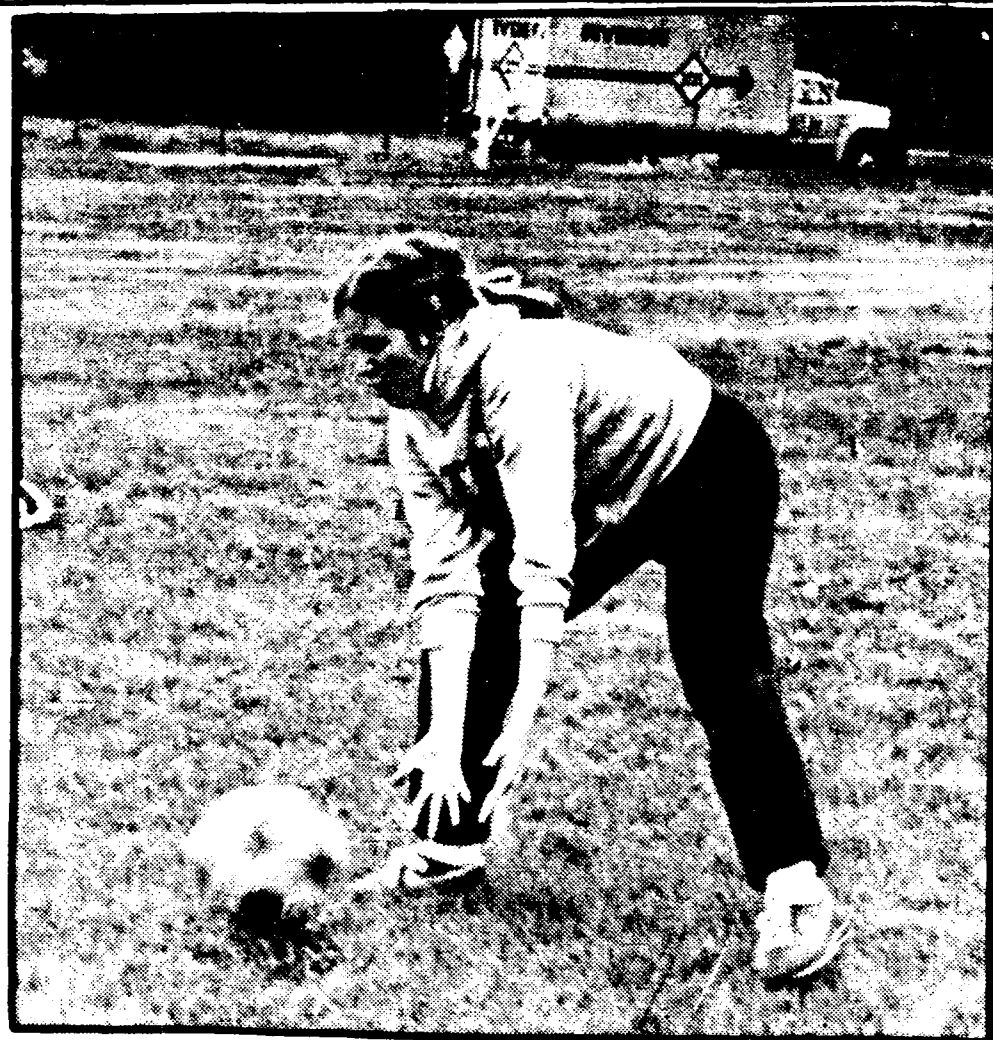
It would seem that they were making partial reparation for the sacrifices Legeay had made for the team during the fall, but she doesn't see it that way.

Maybe I played a little bit longer than I should have, but I just couldn't take sitting out and not being able to help," she says. "I just didn't know things would become so complicated."

But even if she had known, she wouldn't have changed a thing.

"Looking back, maybe I would have," she says slowly, finally pausing in mid-sentence. "No, I still would have played. It wasn't anything out of the ordinary — anybody else would have done the same thing."

That's where she's wrong. But it's in being wrong, and not in being the winningest player in Notre Dame women's tennis history, that Mary Legeay is such a perfect choice for the Edward W. Krause Female Athlete of the Year Award.



Lyons Hall goalkeeper Ann Hardie practices for Sunday's inter-ball championship game. (photo by Anne Fink)

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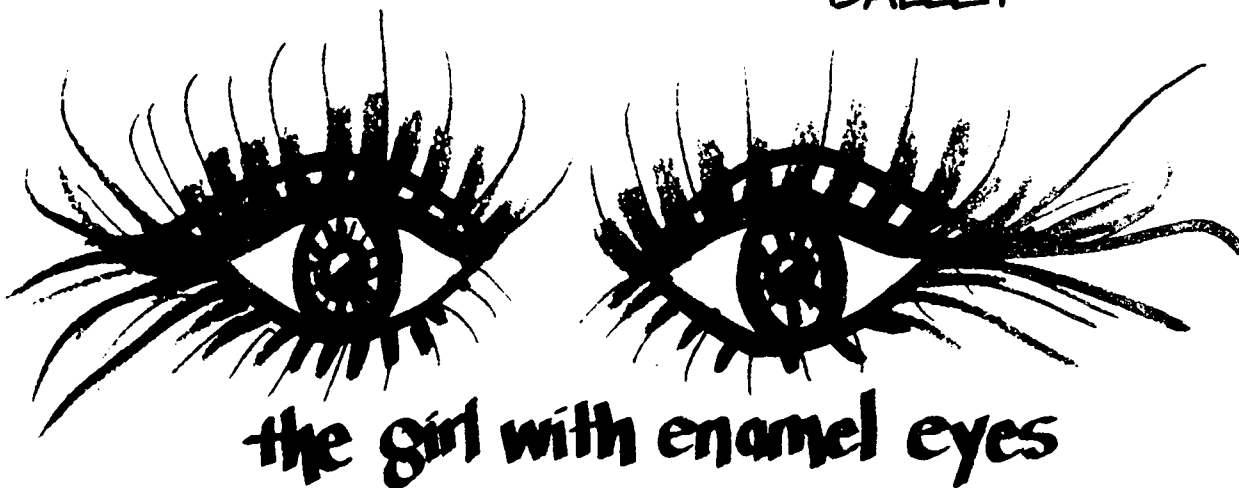
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HANDS MATCHSTICK BLINDS

Tracksters busy thru May

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

At least for one weekend, two is enough as far as the Notre Dame track team is concerned. The Irish runners will compete in their one and only dual meet of the season this weekend taking on the Hurons of Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, Mich.

"Eastern Michigan has good folks everywhere," says head coach Joe Piane. "They have some quality distance men and some very good sprinters. They're as solid as anyone we will compete against all year."

But why only one dual in a season which lasts from March to June?

"I like duals but there isn't enough time to run a lot of them during the season because of all the relay and invitational meets," comments Piane.

"We're not really looking to qualify anyone for the NCAA's at this meet. There are a couple of reasons. First, the intensity and the competition that you have in big meets is just not there. Second, a lot of people are doubling in events plus running on relays and thus can't afford to go all out in one event."

Junior Paul Doyle is expected to return to the lineup after a one week layoff due to a dislocated toe. Doyle, Notre Dame's top decathlete, is valuable in close duals because of his

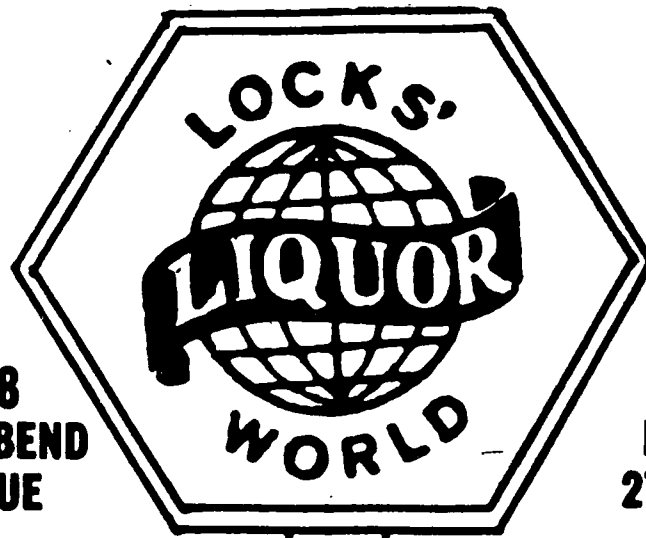
ability to perform well in many different events.

The Eastern event is the first of four events scheduled for the team in May. The squad will return twice more north of the border. On May 16 the Irish travel to the Ann Arbor Relays at the University of Michigan, and two weeks later the Central Collegiate Conference Championships will be held in East Lansing.

The most demanding of the four will be in Philadelphia, Pa. The IC4A Track Championships is an important meet, and Piane sees some possibility of qualifying runners for that meet this weekend.

The NCAA Outdoor Track Championships will be held in Baton Rouge, La., June 4-6. At this time, no one has qualified for that meet. In the indoor season, the distance medley relay team qualified, as did Chuck Aragon (in the mile).

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FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

continued from page 14

and Karen Markowski of Marquette right behind in second.

The Irish posted a 13-2 record in dual match competition during the fall, and followed that up with a 7-4 mark against a spring schedule liberally dotted with Division I schools. The combined 20-6 record gave Notre Dame its first 20-victory season ever.

"We're playing pretty well right now, but there is a definite need to improve on our intensity," says Petro, who guided Notre Dame to the Indiana Small College title in 1978. "I think the tournament atmosphere will take care of most of that, though."

"Not having any live competition between now and the tournament isn't going to be of much help," she says. "It will be difficult to keep our play at the level it's at right now, but we're going to have the girls play during finals as much as time and studies will permit."

Notre Dame will be on the crest of a three-match winning streak when it arrives in Detroit, and Tuesday's 9-0 whitewashing of Saint Mary's provided a couple of players with some individual momentum as well. Both Cindy Schuster at first singles and Carol Shukis at fourth singles won three-set matches after losing their opening set. In the process, each snapped a personal four-match losing streak.

The hottest player for the Irish right now is five-foot tiger Peggy Walsh at number-six singles. After dropping her first match of the spring campaign, Walsh has racked up 10 straight victories, boosting her record to 26-9 on the year.

Besides Walsh, Notre Dame boasts three other singles players with 20 victories, led by freshman Pam Fischette at number-three. Fischette, voted by her teammates as the squad's most valuable player, owns a sparkling 24-4 mark to go along with a 29-6 doubles record, making her the first player in Notre Dame women's history to register 50 combined singles and doubles victories in one year. Shukis, 27-10 at number-four, and Hoyer, who won Division III state and regional titles at number-two singles last year as a freshman, is 20-6 in the same position this season.

Notre Dame, which has battled a series of minor injuries and illnesses this spring, should be healthy for the regional tournament. Stasia Obremske, who teams with captain Sheila Cronin at third doubles, appears to be fully-recovered from a strained foot suffered against Western Illinois last Saturday.

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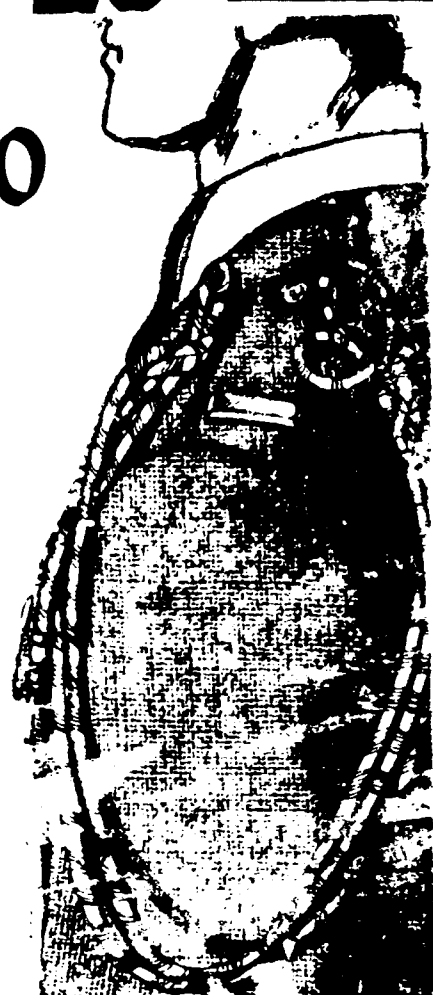
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... MVPs

continued from page 24

The criterion were many, and, like any election, politics played a role. Nothing unethical, mind you, but we encouraged the writers to talk to each other about the candidates since some knew certain athletes' credentials better than others.

Separate ballots were drawn up for the male and female athletes. Over 20 candidates were on both ballots, and, of course, there was room for write-ins. Accompanying the athletes' names was a paragraph for each, listing their accomplishments. Each sports staffer selected his or her top 10 and ranked them. A weighted scale offered 15 points for a first place vote, 12 for second, 10 for third, and so on.

The voters were asked to consider many points:

- The athlete's true value. In other words, if he or she were removed from the roster, what would be the effect on team success?

- The athlete's accomplishments and their relative magnitude.

- The level of competition at which he or she competed — not necessarily Division I versus Division III.

- The intangible factors — like attitude, injuries and other circumstances.

- Consistency. In other words, are you basing your vote on a single performance or on a season-long contribution to the team?

It would be almost impossible to find the perfect choice to fit all of these points to a 'T'. So understand-

dably, 10 men received at least one first place vote. Six women from the two campuses also appeared in the number one slot.

Twenty six staffers cast ballots in the men's voting, while nine of them admitted they didn't know enough about women's athletics at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to vote fairly.

The voters' views were quite varied. No candidate's name appeared on every ballot.

Yet perhaps the most surprising factor was the reluctance to cast the "obvious" votes for the Bob Crables and the Kelly Tripuckas. Apparently, the voters weighed the intangibles more than the obvious statistics. Besides, the football and basketball votes were spread around among several name players.

The candidates' quality and quantity were great, but then, "This is Notre Dame."

When the winners finally rose to the top, one thing was clear. The intangibles — injuries and attitudes — were on the voters' minds. The winners were not only superb athletes, but the sentimental favorites as well. The descriptions of both wouldn't be complete without words like determined, gutsy, dedicated and, no doubt, stubborn.

Shepardson finished from a two-year bout with bursitis to help the Irish to a fine 9-3 season, while Legeay also defied the medical experts by winning the state No. 5 singles title with seriously damaged tendons in her hand.

Chuck Aragon, the school's first-ever sub-four minute miler finished second to Shepardson in both total

points (207 to 172) and first place votes (eight to five). John Paxson, a sophomore guard on the basketball team edged baseball player Mike Jamieson for third place with 136 points to Jamieson's 131.

Kelly Tripucka came in fifth with 128.5 points and Bob Crable finished close behind with 125.5. Others receiving first place votes in the men's balloting were lacrosse goalie Tim Michels, golfer Tim Sack, Jeff Logan of the hockey team, football tailback Jim Stone and first baseman Henry Valenzuela.

The women's balloting featured an added niche in that it included the two campuses of *Observer* readership. Saint Mary's two-sport standout, Mary Beth Hosinski, finished second with 133 points, 29 behind Legeay's winning total of 162. Hosinski, who competed in the 1980 AAU U.S. National Jr. Olympics, and plays semi-pro softball on a three-time state champion. Of course, she is a standout in both sports for the Belles.

Saint Mary's fencer Twila Kitchen, who finished 21st in the country in the recent National Championship tournament, was a close third with 131 points.

Other women receiving first place votes included two of Legeay's teammates, Pam Fischette and Linda Hoyer, Irish diver Betsy Shadley and Saint Mary's tennis and basketball player, Maureen "Blonde Mo" O'Brien.

See RESULTS page 16



Junior Mary Legeay will be honored as the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community's Female Athlete of the Year tomorrow. (photo by John Macor)



Swimmer Michael Shepardson will be honored tomorrow as Notre Dame's Male Athlete of the Year (photo by Jim Klocke)

THE **OBSERVER** is now accepting applications for **DRIVERS** for the 1981-82 school year



See Shirley at THE OBSERVER between 10am and 4pm or call her at 8661.

MUST HAVE VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE AND BE ABLE TO WORK BETWEEN 10am-2pm, M-W-F or T-TH.

this is a paid position

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Going to McDonald's is almost as much a part of school as going to class. You've made us the place to meet, to talk, to have a good time, to celebrate your victories and help forget defeats. You've made McDonald's more than just another place to eat.

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South Bend, In.

Nobody can do it like
McDonald's can™

Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit
Cash redemption value 1/20 of a cent.

Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Friday, May 1, 1981 — page 20

The Rugby Club will hold its annual banquet at 3 p.m. on Saturday at 714 St. Louis St. Games jerseys will be on sale. If you have any questions, call Brian at 234-0711. — *The Observer*

Bookstore Commissioner Rob Simari has announced that he is taking applications to fill his position as commissioner. Freshmen are especially encouraged to apply by contacting Simari in 433 Stanford, or by calling 8767. Sophomore and junior applicants will also be accepted. — *The Observer*

Staying for graduation? The St. Joseph County Parks and Recreation Department will kick off summer canoe rentals on Saturday, May 16. The Annual River Run from downtown South Bend to the French Paper Mill Dam in Niles is one of the most popular events held yearly. The county has over 50 canoes available for those who do not have access to a privately owned canoe. Advanced registration and full payment are required for the rentals for the River Run. Rental fee of \$10 includes paddles and life jackets. The River Run is held rain or shine so there will be no refunds due to weather. Canoes will be available early Saturday morning at Leeper Park (east of U.S. 33) and transportation will be provided from Niles back to St. Patrick's County Park or Leeper Park for 50 cents per person. Reservations for canoes can be made by calling 277-4828; St. Patrick's County Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. — *The Observer*

With a record of 24-9, the season has finally ended for the Notre Dame men's tennis team. All that remains for the Irish is the Eastern Collegiate Championships, May 24-27, in Rochester, N.Y. The season ended on a happy note, as the Irish took their last two matches. Wednesday, the Irish beat DePaul, 9-0, in a match played on clay. Tim Noonan recorded his 20th doubles win of the season, pairing with Paul Idzik to beat Marc Mayo and Rick Velasco, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Yesterday, the Irish beat Eastern Michigan in a rain-shortened match, 6-1. Mark McMahon won his tenth straight match, upping his record to a team leading 26-6. This was the last home match for seniors Mark Hoyer (19-14) and captain Herb Hopwood (18-10). — *The Observer*

TENNIS

Wednesday's Results Notre Dame 9, DePaul 0

SINGLES

No. 1 — Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Mark Greenwell 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2 — Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Tim Donohue 6-7 (2-5), 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3 — Jim Falvey (ND) def. Marc Mayo 6-1, 6-4.
No. 4 — Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Tosvar Patel 6-4, 6-1.
No. 5 — Tom Robison (ND) def. Bruce Palos 6-2, 6-0.
No. 6 — Tim Noonan (ND) def. Rick Velasco 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — Hopwood & Hoyer (ND) def. Greenwell & Donohue 6-4, 6-4.
No. 2 — Hartzell & Falvey (ND) def. Patel & Palos 6-4, 6-3.
No. 3 — Noonan & Paul Idzik (ND) def. Mayo & Velasco 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Yesterday's Results Notre Dame 6, Eastern Michigan 1

SINGLES

No. 1 — Mark McMahon (ND) def. Bjorn Saljemar 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2 — Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Mike Munson 6-4, 6-7 (9-7), 6-3.
No. 3 — Jeff Dudacek (EMU) def. Mark Hoyer (ND) 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.
No. 4 — Jim Falvey (ND) def. Junis Lewis 6-4, 6-2.
No. 5 — Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Greg Cheesewright 6-0, 6-0.
No. 6 — Tom Robison (ND) def. Scott Grzegorzczak 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — waived because of rain
No. 2 — McMahon & Falvey (ND) def. Lewis & Cheesewright 7-6 (9-7), 6-1.
No. 3 — waived because of rain
Final Irish Record — 24-9.

Kalamazoo "B" 5, Notre Dame "B" 2

SINGLES

No. 1 — Eric Trautman (K) def. M. Navarro 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2 — Scott Morgan (K) def. Chip Block 7-6 (9-4), 6-2.
No. 3 — Wally O'Conner (K) def. Joe Webster
No. 4 — John Becker (ND) def. Chris Yates 7-5, 6-4.
No. 5 — Tony Ehler (K) def. Joe Hosner 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 6 — John Runger (K) def. Jeff Hsi 7-5, 7-6.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — Block & Becker (ND) def. Trautman & Yates 6-3, 7-5.
No. 2 — waived because of rain
No. 3 — Navarro & Ehler (K) def. Hosner & Hsi 6-3, 6-4.

Here is the Notre Dame women's tennis team lineup for the AIAW Division II Region V Tournament, May 14-16 at Wayne State University in Detroit. The players' 1980-81 records are listed in parentheses.

SINGLES

No. 1 — Cindy Schuster (16-17)	Sr.	Des Moines, Iowa
No. 2 — Linda Hoyer (20-6)	So.	Port Clinton, Ohio
No. 3 — Pam Fischette (24-4)	Fr.	Liverpool, N.Y.
No. 4 — Carol Shukis (27-10)	Jr.	LaGrange, Ill.
No. 5 — Mary Legeay (13-3)	Jr.	Evansville, Ind.
No. 6 — Peggy Walsh (26-9)	Jr.	Midland, Mich.

DOUBLES

No. 1 — Linda Hoyer (22-12) and Tina Stephan (20-14)	So.	Port Clinton, Ohio
No. 2 — Mary Legeay (22-4) and Pam Fischette (29-6)	Jr.	Evansville, Ind.
No. 3 — Sheila Cronin (18-7) and Stasia Obremsky (20-7)	Fr.	Liverpool, N.Y.
	Sr.	West Chicago, Ill.
	Jr.	Lebanon, Ind.

Korean volleyball team to play at Saint Mary's

By SUSAN MURDOCK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's and the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) will co-host an international exhibition of volleyball featuring the Korean Junior National Team on September 27, 1981, school officials have announced. Along with representing their country, the Korean Team is the defending Junior World Champions and according to Assistant Athletic Director Erin Murphy, "That's about the best you can get." The Koreans will be playing a Regional Elite Team which is being formed this week. Open tryouts will be conducted for the Michigan-Indiana regional team this week, and those girls who make the team will train for the next four months. Murphy, who is also the Saint Mary's volleyball coach, expressed hope

that some of the girls from her team will try out and make the Elite Team.

"It requires a serious commitment on the part of the girls," says Murphy, "but it's an excellent opportunity."

The United States Collegiate Sports Council is responsible for organizing the match between the Regional Elite Team and the Korean Team. Arrangements have been made for Saint Mary's and the USVBA to co-host the event to help defray costs for the Korean Team. The USVBA will house the team and Saint Mary's will provide the gym, equipment and Murphy's services. She will act as Director of the event.

International Exhibitions provide opportunities for teams to encounter new and different competition as well as providing much cultural experience. The Koreans will be in South Bend for two days.

... Frank

1981 DOME

Yearbooks are available in the Student Activities office, 1st Floor LaFortune, Monday-Friday from 1:00pm-5:00pm.

UNDERGRADUATES need only to present I.D. cards to receive their DOME. For all others wishing to buy a yearbook the cost is \$12.00

1981 DOME

When you think diamonds think

15% Discount to all N.D.- S.M.C. Students

FOX'S JEWELERS SINCE 1917

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

University Park Mall and Town and Country - Mishawaka

continued from page 15

tually non-existent, this year we ran a four-page supplement containing everything you ever wanted to know about Bookstore.

"I remember that Sports Editor Fred Herbst told me to 'check out this Bookstore stuff' with a guy in 151 Morrissey named Tim Bourret. So I walked in, and there's a guy sitting there in long hair and a beard, answering the phone every 10 seconds, 'Bookstore Central.' I said, 'Tim?'"

"Who? Oh, you mean Bone. No, I'm Vince. Who are you?" I told him I was with *The Observer*, and that we wanted to do something on Bookstore. I ended up being there for four hours, and I went every night of the tournament."

And the rest is history.

Despite all that, Frank, like Rodney Dangerfield, gets no respect. When it came time for him to sit back and enjoy this spring's Bookstore finals and a 10th anniversary all-star game, LaGrotta had to take refuge in the ACC because of the verbal abuse he was taking from the crowd. And there is something terribly wrong with that.

Admittedly, Frank can get on your nerves. He is addicted to telephones, and often calls people for no particular reason. And he has gotten his fair share of them over the years — anonymously, often at 4:30 in the morning, usually in an abusive tone.

His vision of Notre Dame, and particularly athletics, is so narrow as to appear rose-tinted. His columns are con-

sistently syrupy, like a Barry Manilow hit song.

But there is a Frank LaGrotta that readers of *The Observer* don't see — don't want to see. The caring human being. The concerned R.A. in Flanner Hall.

It is the Frank LaGrotta who would get up at 5:30 in the morning to catch a flight from Pittsburgh to South Bend, and finding it cancelled, scrape up a stand-by schedule that routes him through Chicago, getting him back here at 3 p.m., only to turn around and drive back to O'Hare in the early evening to pick up a student who lives in his section.

It is the Frank LaGrotta who would take a homesick freshman under his wing for an entire semester, repeatedly dropping his own plans in order to help the kid through a difficult adjustment period.

It is the Frank LaGrotta who takes the time to help organize liturgies for the members of his dorm community, spending hours planning the Mass.

It is the Frank LaGrotta who can, at times, be the most sensitive and caring individual I have ever met.

But this is beginning to sound like one of Frank's own pieces.

"He probably knew how you really felt," we said.

"Sure he knew!" the guy responded angrily. "He knew, I knew. Big deal. We didn't speak for five years..."

"But I wish I could have told him just once how I really felt. Could have? Hell. I could have... I just never did."

Attention Pittsburghers

Notre Dame Alumni Club of Pittsburgh announces its

"Welcome New Alumni Party" & Family Picnic

Sunday August 16, 1981

at Camp Variety in Wexford, PA

For further information call the Alumni Club (412) 621-3342

all graduates cordially invited

Classifieds

continued from page 23

Friday, May 1, 1981 — page 21

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

PERSONALS

TONITE!
DONKEY BASKETBALL
7:30 STEPAN CTR.
Don't Miss It!

CILA SENIOR SEND-OFF!!
5:00-6:45pm FACULTY DINING
HALL(South)
Sun. May 3-COME CELEBRATE!!

If You Would Like A...CILA SUMMER
NEWSLETTER. Leave NAME and
SUMMER ADDRESS in STUDENT ACT.
OFF. LaFortune

Tim
Orange and yellow tie-dyed T-shirts
with a necktie, daisies, toe caught in a
door, Olympia beer, Girl Scout
cookies...An Tostal makes me think of
you!!!

Love always,
Angel No. 1

In the great words of the statue at
Eugene's...KMM&KMM...

Rick, congratulations on an excellent
job on the ballet. You can dance into
my life anytime. Love ya Denise

Carol R., Here's to a wild and crazy Sr.
week and summer! Thanks for every-
thing. Love, Denise

Mom and Dad, Thanks for seeing me
through the last 5 years-I couldn't
have done it without you. Love, Your
Pumpkin

JAVE, THERE WILL LOTS OF LOUD
MUSIC AND PRETTY GIRLS NEXT
SEMESTER. AUSTIN, YOU RESTORED
MY SENSE OF SELF-WORTH MANY
TIMES. BEAUTIFUL JULIE, THANKS
TO YOU I WON LMOG.

LOVE, BRIAN

P.S. LUCKIEST MAN ON CAM. PUS

You think everyone has brought Mary
Beth Oxenreiter to untold heights of
sexual awareness. Is it true?

GEORGE D.
YOU DID SUPRISINGLY WELL. HOW'D
YOU DO IT?

F-BABY

Maryellen, Mary Joan, Cheryl, Julie,
Susie, Sue, Rae, Perch, Mary Agnes
Sue, Thank you for the surprise! I love
you all!

Joanie

ANYONE INTERNING IN WASHING-
TON, D.C. THIS SUMMER, AND
INTERESTED IN FINDING AN APART-
MENT TOGETHER, CALL TOM AT 3104

Triple D:
Nice feet, but those eyes! You better
not still be germ laden tonight, after all
One never knows when I might try a few
lines.

p.s. Who me shy?

Hey tomatoe juice:
May your summer be restful and placid.
Get psyched for this fall. Remember
you've always got a friend here,
besides you were the first person to
steal my heart.

Love always,
Your wimp

Peter:
Don't forget: 14 Stone Crop Lane--
the house with the collie. I'll be waiting.
AML-Erin

Hackett:
Thanks for all your help this year and
also for the job I took from you. You're
a goddess!

C.D.

NEED RIDE TO WASHINGTON, D.C.
AREA MAY 16 OR 17 WILL SHARE...
MARGARET 1279

Bruce,
Thanks for all your patience and
good work. I can't say anymore or
you'll try and take it the wrong way.
Have a good summer.

Monica

Mike,
You really were my favorite.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
This includes the following people:
Laurie from EASC240 who has never
had a personal, many Mary's,
Maureen's, and Martha's, a plethora of
Pat's and Peggy's and Pam's, a half-
dozen Diane's (that includes you,
munchkin), an ample supply of Amy's
and Ann's (When do you want to learn
to play golf, Ann H.?), and everyone in
the English and Geo depts., all of Flan-
ner and anyone who voted for me for
UMOC
THANKS!!! Bill "Grizz" Nellist

OUTDOOR CONCERT TONIGHT with
Crystal & Next
Carroll Hall (N.D.)...6:00 PM

To Anyone Listening,
My lung did collapse. My wisdom
teeth were pulled. But I survived. That's
it. It's a very profound statement.

To my Observer co-workers,
Thanks for helping to make my fresh-
man year here one of the best years of
my life. Special thanks to the Wednes-
day night staffers who put up with me
this semester. Good luck to the
graduating seniors.

See ya'll in August,
Dave D.

DIANE WHAT CAN I SAY TO THE
"WOMAN" WHO TAUGHT ME THE
TRUE MEANING OF THE WORDS
"GREEN" AND "CRUDE". DON'T FOR-
GET TO WRITE, I WILL MISS YOU!!!!
LOVE A FELLOW GREENIE...MO.

ZELDA ZADA - HAPPY BELATED 21st
BIRTHDAY!! TONIGHT WE'LL SEE
YOUR REAL LOOSE AND KINKY TEN-
DENCIES COME OUT!!
- A FRESHMAN LOOKING FOR A WIFE
WITH A RICH OIL BARON UNCLE

To Snowbunny,
May our life together be filled with
happiness and love. I bet you never
thought you would get a personal.

Tee Hee Hee

Can you live on "cakes" such longer,
baby?

DEAR JEF, GREG, AND MERT:
I AM SORRY TO REPORT THAT I
WILL BE UNABLE TO BOWL FOR
YOUR TEAM IN THE FINALS. DON'T
WORRY--YOU WOULD HAVE LOST
ANYWAY!!!

DICK WEBER

A special THANKS and GOODBYE to
Patti, Mickey, Bill, Frannie, Ann, Vince,
Ron, Jamie, Mike, Roland and Vince
(remember the Hilton!). I'll miss you all;
good luck next year. GOOD LUCK to all
the Junior EE's.

Bonnie

CARE, THANKS FOR THE RELAXING
EVENING THE OTHER NIGHT. WE'LL
HAVE TO DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME
(maybe next week in Chicago!) HOPE
YOU FEEL BETTER. LOVE, THE MAN

SENIORS SENIORS
DON'T FORGET TO CHECK THE POS-
TERS IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS
CONCERNING SENIOR WEEK AC-
TIVITIES. SOMETHING TO DO
EVERYDAY WHILE THE OTHERS
STUDY!!!!
GO FOR IT!!!!

CONGRATS TO THE WINNER OF THE
3rd ANNUAL DICK "BUZZ" INVITA-
TIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT...
WHOEVER YOU ARE (ITS NOT ME
THATS FOR SURE!!)

MARIE-
AUJOURD'HUI POUR TOI MA BELLE
FLEUR, UN BOUQUET, ET AUSSI
POUR TOI MA PLUS ETANCHANTE
BOISSON, UN DEJEUNER, MAIS
SOUVIEN MON AMOUR, MON COEUR
POUR JAMAIS.

LOVE, STEPHEN

gregs are people two...uh, to...oops,
tu...

Lefty:
Thank for everything. I hope I can
pick up where you left off.

The Successor

Attention Oreo Teammates: Pinky
Pitchford, Lisa Johnson, Maureen
Milota and Shari Matvey--you all did a
great job! Congratulations! Joy

OBSERVERITES OLD & NEW;
Thank for you faith--even in the roug-
hest of times. Hopefully next year will
be a lot more boring (but a heck of a lot
more merciful on my graying hair).
Here's to a fun--and profitable-- sum-
mer...

John McGrath

MAC and Cathy,
There just can't be any two people to
take over in the SMC Office. Good luck
next year. Remember if you f... up I will
come back to haunt you!

Love, Margie

Mary Ellen, Mary Joan, Lulu,
Did you get the phone number of the
"Goober" on our night out? Thank you
for mailing my "21" special. Love you,
never change!

Inania

HELP OUT A LITTLE SHORT
SENIOR...I NEED 3 GRADUATION
TICKETS AND WILL TRADE MY BODY
FOR THEM...CALL 277-7659 COL-
LECT.

DEAR HUMPHREY BOGART,
Thanks for a wild and crazy Saturday
night !!! And just remember - it's
springtime, and you know what that
means....

MARIE ANTOINETTE

SUSIE,
I CAN'T WAIT FOR MAY 23 TO BE MAN
AND WIFE.

JOHN

IRISH COUNTRY: BLUE-GOLD
WEEKEND SPECIALS
HAPPY HOUR THURSDAY NIGHT 9-12
PM

HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY 3-7 PM
HAPPY HOUR SATURDAY 10AM-10PM
3 DRAFTS-\$1 PITCHER-\$2
LIVE MUSIC EVERY NIGHT

ROCK & ROLL TONIGHT!!
FRIDAY NIGHT OLDIES PARTY
7-9 PM ON WSNB
REQUESTS TAKEN AT 6400

GREETINGS TO ALL TOOTS MEM-
BERS

Everyone, it has been a year to remem-
ber. Sure, I'm crazy, but I work here
every day. I just want to help you.
There's only one of me and so many of
you. I'll be here. What's wrong now?
Ryan, the clip eroded on the developer
again. Hey, Jane... Cindy is tall.
Sterilize, sterilize, sterilize... Time
for your daily feeding. Captain Axe is
dead. Here lies Moose Control. You
can't take the world serious
I'm sorry for the bad times. I enjoyed
the good times (I would have been a
fool not to). Some day, perhaps I'll have
time to be a friend, not just an office
mainstay.
Things can always get better.

FINAL MOOSE JOKE OF SPRING
(In deference to John Macor, to whom I
owe an apology, if nothing else.)

Q: How many Moose does it take to
screw in a light bulb?
A: None. Moose are too big to screw in
a light bulb.
(A little bit of blue humor, there, folks.
Once in a blue moose...)

Love to all, and to all, good night
Bruce William Oakley, '80

alias Brucegcd, Moose Control, Cap-
tain Axe, Bruuuuuce, etc....
P.S. Shirley, are you ready for next
year?

Need riders going to California. We
guarantee you've been on no ride like it
in your life. Ryan Ver Berkmoes and
Bruce Oakley, two of the major loons in
our galaxy, are heading somewhere in
California. If you are going in that
general direction, we would be more
than glad to have you share expenses
with us. Contact Observer Travel
Bureau, P.O. Box Q, campus mail.

Ryan,
You've truly made this year
memorable--The sweater jokes, the
water fights, the kidnappings, the
heinous jokes, the generally warped
sense of humor. I've never seen South
Bend quite the way you showed it to me
(at 6:30 am) It's been HELL! See ya next
year.
Sweaters forever,
Monica

Julie,
Welcome back to
the States. Don't
forget to call us
on Monday !!
Love,
Patty and Monica

Town & Country 1

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show times
2:00-5:05-8:15

A giant of a man
against a general
seeking glory
... a spectacular
adventure of
arch enemies
in battle.



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A MOUSTAPHA AKKAD FILM

ANTHONY QUINN OLIVER REED

IN
LION OF THE DESERT

IRENE PAPAS RAF VALLONE GASTONE MOSCHIN
ANDREW KEIR SKY DUMONT ROBERT BROWN TAKIS EMMANUEL

ROD STEIGER AND JOHN GIELGUD
AS MUSSOLINI

SCREENPLAY BY CRAIG HILL PHOTOGRAPHY BY JACK HILDYARD B.S.C. MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY JARRE

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY MOUSTAPHA AKKAD

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**BARCLAY'S MEAT & PRODUCE RESTAURANT • 52885 U.S. 31 NORTH
SOUTH BEND, IN 46637**

Since our inception in 1969, it has been the philosophy of
Barclay's that students make outstanding employees.

Our company, Continental Restaurant Systems, is presently
expanding throughout the United States. Locally, we will
employ 140 to 160 people both full and part time, day or night.

We are currently accepting applications for:

Food Waiters & Waitresses
Cocktail Waitresses
Hostesses
Busboys/Busgirls
Dishwashers
Cashiers
Bartenders
Secretaries
Broiler Cooks
Food Prep
Maintenance Men
Management Trainees

Barclay's provides an excellent opportunity for fun and lucrative jobs.

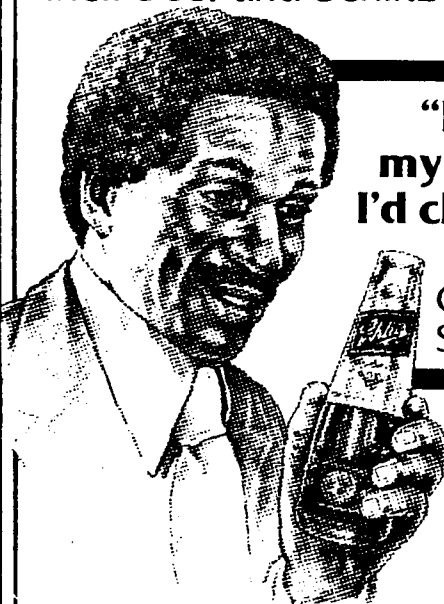
Apply in person between 8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Due to various state labor laws,
we are forced to set a minimum age of 18.
Interested??

Barclay's Meat & Produce Restaurant
52885 U.S. 31 North
South Bend, Indiana 46637
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."

One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.

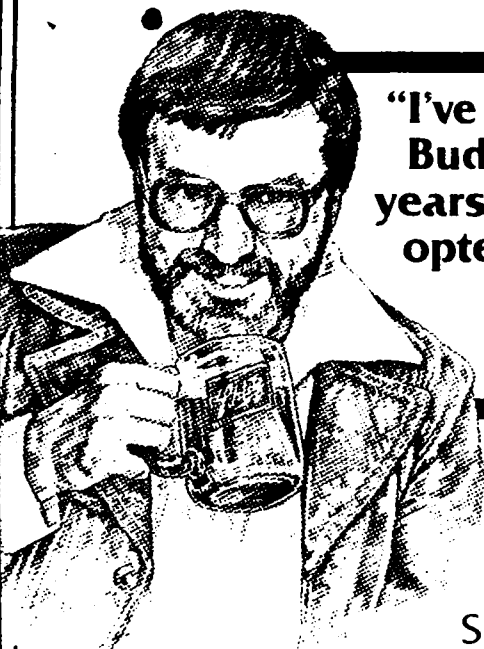


"I thought I knew my beer — I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz."

Charles Walker
Sworn Miller Drinker

Charles Walker

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.

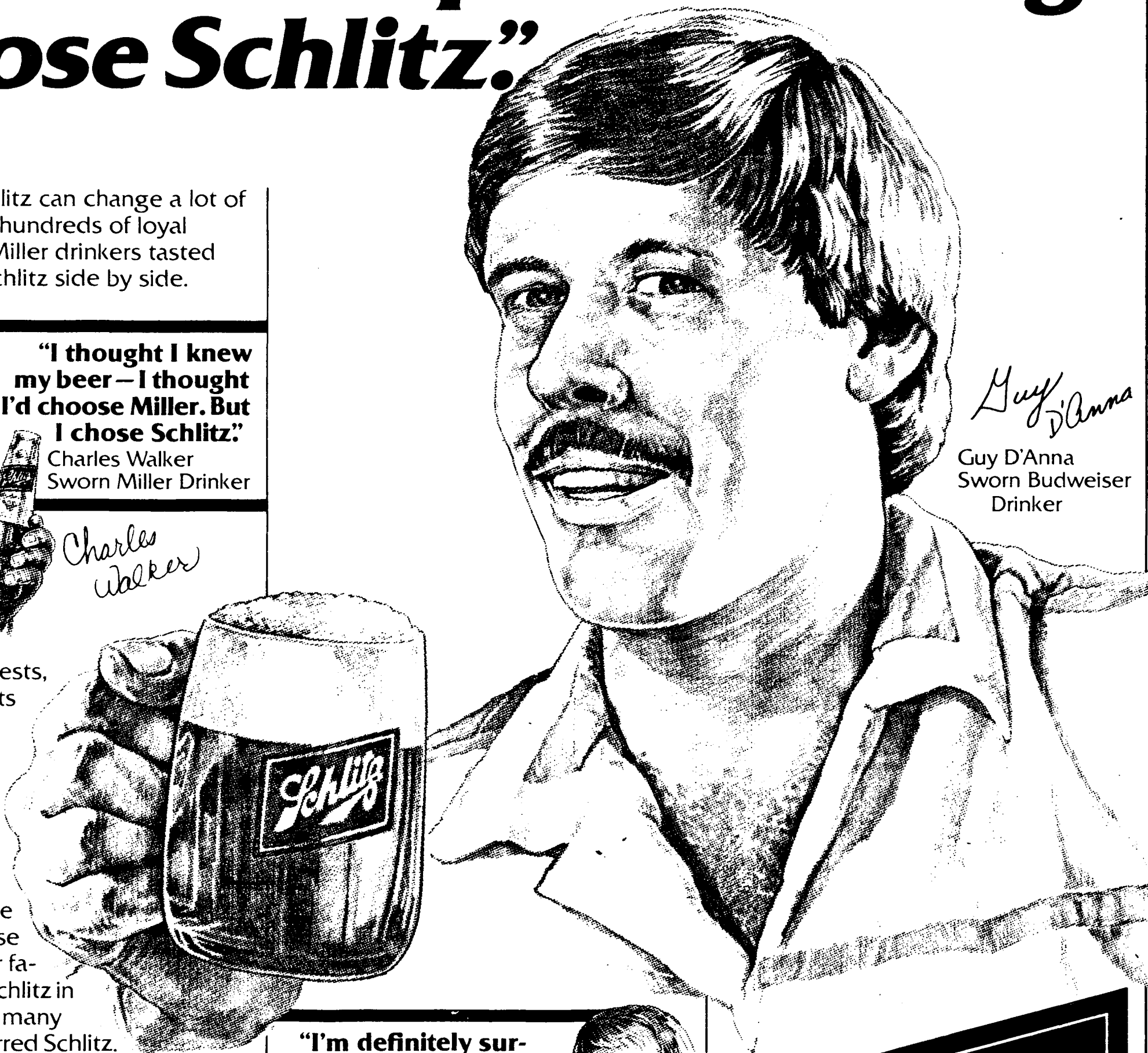


"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."

Elliot Marcus
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

Elliot Marcus

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"



Guy D'Anna

Guy D'Anna
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

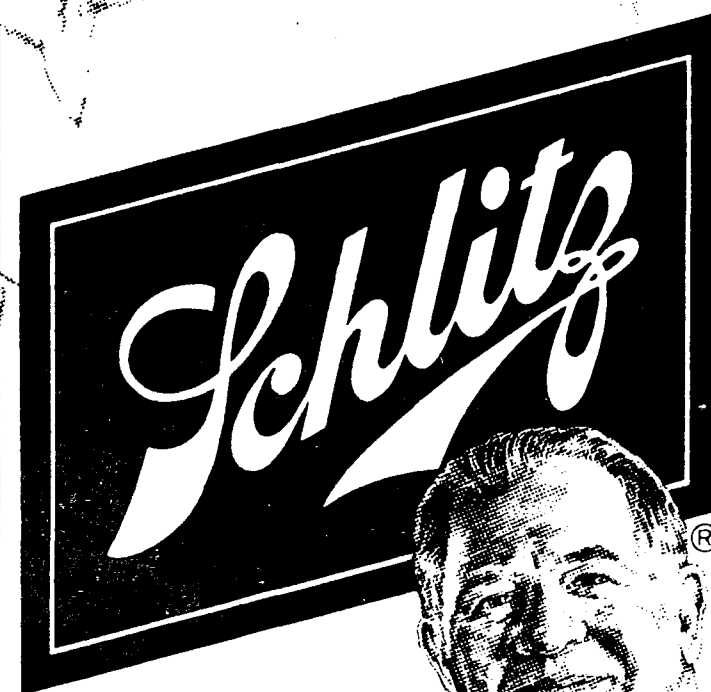
"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."

Mike Miller
Sworn Miller Drinker

Mike Miller

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers.

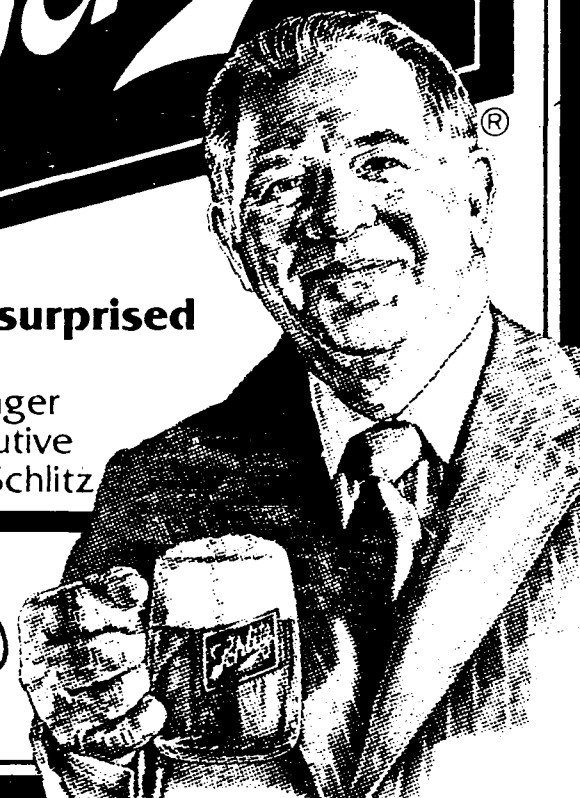
"Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."



"I'm not surprised at all!"

Frank Sellinger
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz

Frank Sellinger



Classifieds

Friday, May 1, 1981 — page 23

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

NOTICES

USED & OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS
bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS. Tue-Sunday, 12-8. 1027 E. Wayne (one block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection).

ND-SMC photographers Do you need a model? I need camera time x7344

INSTANT CASH PAID FOR CLASS RINGS \$20-\$85 OR MORE. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS. 255-2402.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, theses, etc. Tape transcription. Last year's same low prices. All work guaranteed. aardvark automatic solutions. 289-6753.

WILL DO TYPING. CALL 287-5162.

WE CLONE CASSETTES!!!
Bring any cassette into our store and you can make as many copies as you want FREE by simply purchasing our Rebound copy cassettes. PLUS with a 50 percent off coupon we will sell you the first cassette at half price. Copy 60 minutes tapes in 2 minutes, 90 minutes in 3 minutes, both sides simultaneously! Offer good through May 31, 1981 at Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

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

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

SPECIAL INTENSIVE 3-WK COURSE FOR UNDERGRADS AND GRADS 6-23 or 7-10. SOC 479 RELIGION & FAMILY: COMPARATIVE & HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES. INSTRUCTOR W V D'ANTONIO U OF CONN. GUEST SPEAKERS. CALL SUMMER SESSION 7282.

DON'T THROW IT AWAY! ST. VINCENT'S CAN PUT IT TO USE FOR THE NEEDY. COLLECTION MAY 7-12. WATCH FOR INFO. ON PICKUPS.

OUTDOOR CONCERT TONIGHT...Carroll Hall (N.D.) 6:00 PM...absolutely free

LOST/FOUND

LOST: PAIR OF GLASSES IN BROWN CASE IN D2 SATURDAY NIGHT. CALL ANNE, x6932.

LOST: Gold digital watch around Newland or Math Bldg. last Friday. Call Greg at 8314 if found. Reward is BIG BUCKS!!!

Lost: Yellow reversible raincoat at Irish Country Monday before Easter break. I have yours and some stuff that was in the pocket. Call Bill at 1238. Thanks.

Green Woolrich hooded raincoat with many pockets. Lost approx. one month ago. If found call 1374

LOST: BLACK CAMERA CASE IN VICINITY OF GRACE, FLANNER OR PW. CALL JIM AT 1659.

LOST-On Monday, left on the golf course on 8 iron. If found please call Don at 6718.

Nancy,
We all had a nice time. To believe that an R.A. could be so mischievous. The shower bit was rather kinky. Hope we can continue the tradition.

LOST: KEYS AT BRUNO'S - TWO WEEKS AGO. BLACK LEATHER CASE. ROOM AD MA L KEYS NO. 212. CAL 8105 OR DROP OFF AT 341 AD - MINISTRAT ON BU LDING.

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

House for rent summer and/or next school year. Furn., gd. cond., close to campus. rent negotiable. Call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

Summer Sublet
2 bedroom townhouse including washer and dryer, completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 277-8158.

AVAILABLE SUMMER HOUSE - 3 BEDROOMS 2 PORCHES, BIG YARD 1 BLK FROM CAMPUS ON EDDY - CHEAP!! 7819 OR 324-4539

WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Desperately need a ride to Wash. D.C. Can Leave after 10 am Sat. Call Mike 1474.

S.M.C. Faculty member looking for ride to N.Y.C. area. Can leave Sun. May 17 anytime. 284-4649 or 683-0934 anytime. (will share gas and driving).

NEED RIDE TO BOSTON OR PROVIDENCE AREA. CAN LEAVE ANYTIME ON SUNDAY, MAY 10. WILL SHARE ALL EXPENSES AND DRIVING. CALL JOHN 3579.

Need ride for two to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. after finals. Will share usual. Call Tom 6815.

I NEED GRADUATION TICKETS! Will pay \$\$\$ Call Kathy 6914 or 232-8196.

HELP!!!! I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE HOME AFTER GRADUATION TO MD, DC, OR VA AREA. WILL SHARE USUAL. CALL JOHN at x3093.

NEED RIDE TO BUFFALO ON MAY 10. WILL SHARE ALL EXPENSES CALL LEO AT 1787

LOOKING FOR PEOPLE INTERNING IN WASHINGTON, D.C. THIS SUMMER AND INTERESTED IN FINDING AN APARTMENT TOGETHER. CALL TOM AT 3104

FOR SALE

RIP ME OFF! MUST SELL 5 CASES POOL CHLORINE YOU CALL PRICE 277-8561

ONE SOFA AND TWO BOOKCASES IN EXCELLANT CONDITION. CALL MIKE 8193 OR BILL 8230

FOR SALE. Strong, sturdy footlocker, 15x12x30. Used once. Phone 233-5496

1 fat pig

For Sale: 2 VW snow tires. x1075.

LARGE BACK PACK FR. JO X7118

TICKETS

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

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

REWARD: LOVING AUNT WILL PAY BIG BUCKS TO SEE GODCHILD GRADUATE. NEED 1 TICKET. CALL DANNY 3636.

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

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

Two graduation tickets urgently needed for grandparents coming from the old country. BEACOUPE FRANCES! CALL Steve Ledoux 3372

Help! I need 5 grad tix will pay \$ Kathy 6841

I LOVE YOU JODIE! WILL PAY MAX. BUX FOR GRAD TIX CALL Z at x6740 OR 234-0760

Family and Friends cannot believe I made it thru college and am now graduating. Help me prove it to them - sell me 2, 3, or 4 grad tix. Call Therese 6826

REAGAN TIX. NEED 4 Call Tom McCabe. 232-0550

PERSONALS

Franny,
Hope you can adjust next year to a roommate who does her laundry at least twice a month and actually makes her bed!!

It's been a great semester. Hope Snitzky can take good care of you.

Mary Anne, Ruth, and Lori,
Thanks so much for helping me with all of the celebrations for the last few weeks. I don't think I'll ever be able to forget my last days. You guys are number 1.

Monica and Amy,
There is nothing I can say that hasn't been said a thousand times before...I still owe you two quite a few and I will still reciprocate, even if it is long distance!!

Monica, try to keep your sweaters on next year a little better than you did this year. Amy, next time you offer to take me out, please wear shoes you can walk in. you can be such an embarrassment sometimes!!

PITTSBURGH CLUB LUGGAGE TRUCK - Loading will be SATURDAY, MAY 9TH.

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

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

CRYSTAL ROCKS
CRYSTAL ROCKS
CRYSTAL ROCKS
AT FAT WALLEY'S!!!
Saturday May 2
Be there aloha.

ND MEN NEEDED-WANTED TO HELP SMC FROSH MOVE INTO DORMS ON AUGUST 22. SIGN UP IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE-166 LEMANS OR CALL 41-4319 BY MAY 7.

POTENTIAL GRADUATING SENIOR needs 18 credit hours. If you can help please call JOHN FITZPATRICK at 8193.

To anyone protesting Ronald Reagan's commencement speech: If you don't want to see the man why don't you give your ticket away to someone who does. Call Mike 8193.

LUCKY PRODUCTIONS and HANDYMAN UNLIMITED

would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have done business with us in the past. We wish you success in all your future endeavors. Also, if you ever find yourself in NEBRASKA (heaven forbid) remember our offices in OMAHA and GRAND ISLAND. We will also have a branch office opening in Nairobi, Kenya for your international travelers.

RADIANT (TENDERFOOT) ROOT 8193
FOLLIES (SEXY LEGS) FITZPATRICK 8197

DO YOU THINK REAGAN STINKS? PROVE IT-JOIN THE JOHN HINKLEY FAN CLUB!
CALL JOHN AT 8519

Caroline,
See ya junior year.

ATTENTION: WOMEN SOCCER PLAYERS!!!

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in forming a club sport next year, Monday, May 4th, at 6:30 pm. in the LaForte Little Theater. Please BE THERE!!

LYONS HALL SOCCER TEAM...LET'S GO FOR THE HIGHEST FIVE VICTORY ON SUNDAY.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA!!!
WE KNOW ITS EARLY BUT WE WANTED TO PICK ON YOU TOO! WE LOVE YOU!!

TO GIVE LISA A KISS FOR HER 20TH BIRTHDAY CALL 41-5791 AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT. NO ONE WILL BE REFUSED.

Linna,
Thanks!

(In the fall?)

To thank everyone personally for a great year would be impossible, because I'd probably forget someone...but a few people deserve mention. So thank you Molly, Scoop, Andy, Dan S., Mike K., George S., Kevin M., Ed G., Jim R., Dan A., Dwayne, Mike C., John M., Mike R., Jim L., Gary, Tom D., Bob V., Tom N., Johnny Max, Brucegod, T.J., Lynne D., Ryan, Ed K., TK, Kevin L., Tom K. of OBUO, Tom C., Tom P., Pam of Student Activities, Martha of the Ticket Office, Shirley, and anyone else who played any influential or detrimental role for me in 1980-81...A special thank you to Rachel, Michelle K., the St. Mary's Chamber Singers and leader, especially Matt (who introduced me to Liz), the pulchritudinous (is that a word?) Maura M. and last but not least, Margaret the First (WHEW!) Those of you who are seniors, have a good life and maybe our paths will cross again sometime, those who aren't, maybe I'll see you again next year.

Love, Steve

Love, Maureen

Love, Maureen

Love, Maureen

Love, Maureen

Love, Maureen

Love, Maureen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHERYL!
-it's about time, woman
Love, Jenny

alas:
Tom bites the dust, Moya doesn't dance, Trish is legal, Joe's fifth roommate, Greg's blowing in the wind, Pat's not talking, Mary doesn't come anymore, Anne, go west doesn't mean Pasq, Janet marries Mike, Gregg for-bid 2nd year, where's becki?, Ray, disco down the aisle, I knew Greg would, Diane(Trish) does dance, Feels will fly, Glenn tag1, John tag2, Amy's drunk tired.

Lefty:
Thanx for everything, I hope I can pick up where you left off...

The Successor

Rog, J.B., Karen, Jeanne, Susan, Pam, Karen, Jan, Melanie, fellow student assistants, past and present: Many, many thanks for four great years in Sports Info. I'll miss you all very much. Please stay in touch and visit Hartford often!

CRUTCHES!
So did you like the movie? Look on the Bright side of life "we almost sat with you" Look on the brighter side...

Your "friend" from the balcony

Dear Sister D.M., C.F.S., boy are we going to miss you! How are we ever going to entertain ourselves at dinner? Be forever green in ST. LOUIS. See you in '82 signed H-1, H-2, H-3. Love ya...

Dear Dave, Demar, Tim, Rick, Ed, Buck, Jimmy, Cliff, Tom, and John L. Last but not least Vito ad the snake. Did I miss any one? If I did you too. Well it's definitely been an experience meeting and knowing all you guys this year - one I'll never forget! I feel like one of the gang - especially with all the abuse I caught. (I probably deserved it, huh?) I'm gonna miss all you guys next year, but I'll think of all as I'm under the sunny skies of Mexico City, climbing the pyramids travelling in Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan, etc. Thank for eveeverything. It was a great year. Have great Summers!

Love ya Leslie
P.S. Dave, see you in California?
P.P.S. Dave, double with Corcoran on the slopes and on the beach?

Marg

Dear Barn - Bring your slippers next Easter lov M and L.

Michael, As this is your first personal I'll make it short and sweet. We'll at least make it short and sweet. We'll at least make it short and sweet. We'll at least make it short and sweet.

C-MONSTERS,
THIS IS THE LAST PERSONAL THAT YOU'LL GET FOR THE REST OF YOUR COLLEGE DAYS. TODAY'S WORDS OF WISDOM ARE...DON'T DRIVE DOWN THE ROAD OF DANGER IF YOU DON'T HAVE A MAP AND...IF THE BIG "P" HAPPENS UPON YOU, DON'T BLAME IT ON THE OTHER GUY!!!!!! FIGURE ALL THESE OUT...
MUCH LOVE, ME

ANN, CAN'T YOU SEE I TRIED SO HARD????

CHRIS S., THANK-YOU FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT ROOMMATE. WE REALLY THINK YOU ARE A GREAT GUY. YOUR ROOMMATES CHRIS D. AND MOE. P.S. THANKS FOR ROOMING WITH US NEXT YEAR!!!

FOUR CENTRAL WILL BE REAL BADI!
Happy early b-day Frankie and Elvie!
"The Jet Almers" Suzie & Linda

My dear undergraduate friends:
Mary Pat, Pam, John, Richard, Dusty, John McGrath, Beth, Mary Dumm, all of next year's Observer staff, Thank for everything this year. Good luck to you in the future years. Keep in touch. Love ya!

Margie

Kathleen,
I'm so glad you were here this year, it really was great having you around in my last year. Good luck next year, especially since you won't have a big sis around to check on you!

Love, Margie

COCKROACHES ON PARADE!!!
Harry Waller at Chautauqua Sunday

COCKROACHES ON PARADE
COCKROACHES ON PARADE
CHATUAQUA ON SUNDAY

JUMP N THE SADDLE
COUNTRY SWING JAZZ
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AT CHAUTAUQUA!!!

COCKROACHES COCKROACHES
COCKROACHES COCKROACHES
on parade at CHAUTAUQUA Sunday HAR-
RY WALLER

"We're on a mission from God"
Tonight 9:30
Washington Hall
THE BLUZE BROTHERS

The Band! The Band!
Tonight - 9:30 Washington Hall
THE BLUZE BROTHERS

BLUZE BROTHERS

BLUZE BROTHERS

"WE'RE ON A MISSION FROM GOD"

Rich Traub,
Can't wait to see you next fall. Have a good summer

Marla

To all who helped:
The rally was truly beautiful. We proved we are what we believe. Thanks to Will, Katie, Thomas, Tom, Jim, Steve, Paul, Mike and all who were there to support us. To Fitz and Campus Ministry, our special love.

Love,
Maureen

STUDENTS!!!
IF YOU LIVE ON THE NORTHSIDE CHICAGO AREA, CALL US NOW! WE WANT BRIGHT, AGGRESSIVE STUDENTS TO SELL RADIO ADS OVER THE PHONE. THIS SUMMER, NATIONWIDE, SUPER PAY POTENTIAL! IF YOU QUALIFY, WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU POSITION AND PAY! CALL TIM - FREE - 9:00-5:00, MON. THRU FRI. CALL NOW! 1-8100-621-6426.

COPPELIA TONIGHT
O'LAUGHLIN AUD.
8 PM

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

One Night Only
BLUZE BROTHERS SHOWBAND AND RHYTHM REVUE
\$1 - tonight 9:30 Washington Hall
Benefits Andy Funder Scholarship Fund

To the Wednesday night design staff:
Thanks for making last Wednesday a great issue! Greg, how many sculpture pictures did I print? Deirdre, get ready for SCA. Tim, your award is going above the mantel. Dave, let's see who can go without sleep the longest. Rick, forget law school and become a model. Chris, forget about school altogether...there's an opening for Rodney Dangerfield's abuse coordinator. Mike - Quick, who was the 25th pick in the 11th round? And Bruce, you're going to love Iowa. You're all great...thanks for everything!

Your loving photographer,
Rachel

IF YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, GIVE IT TO THE POOR THROUGH ST. VINCENT DE PAUL. COLLECTION MAY 7-12.

IRISH COUNTRY: HAPPY HOUR EVERY NIGHT DURING EXAMS 10-12PM CELEBRATE LAST CLASS DAY MONDAY WITH AN ALL-DAY PARTY SENIORS: WATCH FOR SENIOR WEEK BEER SPECIALS

Here are the answers for today's trivia quiz, the questions of which can be found on page 11:

1. "Daisy Day" by Jud Strunk
2. "Long and Winding Road" by The Beatles
3. Hotel California by The Eagles
4. "Love Me Tender" by Elvis presley
5. "Won't Get Fooled Again" by The Who
6. "Rainy Day Women No. 12 & 35" by Bob Dylan
7. "Give Me Love" by George Harrison
8. "Woman" by John Lennon
9. "Turn, Turn, Turn" by The Byrds
10. "Leaving on a Jet Plane" by Peter, Paul and Mary

Tim Neely

EMMET: BEWARE!!!

Beth, Ori, Lefty, Bruce, and all you Observer people, thanks for letting me on board. Frankie, enjoy wherever. Rob, MB, Annie, Grass, Richie, Betsy, Ten was definitely best. So were you, Annie, the bet is on for tonight. You are behind, 1-0. Shep, congrats. Tom, I can't believe you are going to put up with me for another year. Thanks, Shirley, you can deliver my checks any time. "Wild Bill," you made it! Digger, Al, and Billy, you made Mom and Dad proud of me. Thank you all. Have a good summer.

My favorite Canuck,
1980 football season-Where's my kazoo? LeMans formal- Dec. 5-7-51. My little Christmas card-The snow fight- Springsteen concert-Keenan Reue-I go out with Ernie? Junior Parents Weekend-Dad tries to steal you and leave me-Valentines Day-Sophomore Parents Weekend- Mum and Keith-The Talent show-Happy 20th birthday-St. Ed's Formal-Relaxing in beanbag chairs-Easter in Rome-1987-Holding hands or breaking my fingers? Popcorn-Late nights in LeMans lobby-Eh? What is a sailing player? All nighters-The big spoon?-REO. "I don't wanna sleep..." -Monday nite "study" break after spring break- Scooch and the Gang-Palm Sunday brunch-Easter at my place-Heebie-Jeebies-April 18,19,20-The beach- When are we going to walk out to the lighthouse?-No, I'm not blind- Corinthians 13-1 Love You-Mint chip ice cream-When it comes to wine you have something in common with my father?-An Tostal- July 4th weekend in California!

Have a great summer! Thank you for sharing yourself. I'll miss you.

Love, ton Bijou

To all my friends and literary assistants:
Thank you for your continued assistance in furthering my academic and writing career. If it hadn't been for you all I probably would have to have written the papers myself. God forbid that thought. So, thank you again: Kathy, Mona, Mike, Sean, Mary, Anita, Ann, Jenne, Cate, and all the other unnamed souls I'm rudely forgetting to list.

Fred

Goodbye DYXZ
Thanks for a supet year!

Maureen

TO KIM KOHL--
24 PAGES?! AND OUR LAST NIGHT--

I'M SURE YOU'RE NOT COMING TONIGHT. WELL, I'LL LET YOU GO THIS TIME. HEY--329 NEXT YEAR-- PARTY TIME, CAN'T WAIT YOU BETTER WRITE ME THIS SUMMER!
-FUTURE ROOMIE

To these magnificent Observers:
Thanks for being you!

Orts

ATTENTION ALL TOOTS CLUB MEMBERS!!!
I WISH TO EXPRESS MY DEEPEST REGRETS THAT OUR CLUB MUST DISBAN FOR SUMMER--I'LL MISS YA'LL!!! TEENIE, GOOD LUCK IN COLORADO. BUT--WHAT WILL I DO WITHOUT PRES?? PROBABLY FIND MYSELF IN SOME TRAIN STATION...KEEP DANCIN'- YOU GUYS BETTER WRITE ME WHILE I'M HOOOOME.PRES, IF I GET TOO LOST WITHOUT YOU I MIGHT JUST HAVE TO COME UP THERE SO YOU CAN STRAIGHTEN ME OUT.

BYE FOR NOW. TOO MUCH

COPY EDITORS:
Carol S (FINALLY)
GOOD SUMMER ALL
LOVE, YOUR HATCHET LADY

tom from philadelphia--
thank you for the daisies, but do i have to wait for air express to find out who you are? you have my name and number. let me thank you in person. -jane

To everyone I threatened with a personal this is it! Shari, keep the morale; Cheryl, get off the drugs; Dempe and PK, I bet you both moan! Colleen, Kathy, and Sally- watch out for those "chaotic" periods. Anne, Maura, and Liz- you're all busy, happy, and nute! Call next time you want a bedtime story, I'll tell you one about Master. That'll put you to sleep. Dot, keep me supplied with those little white pills. Janet- You're all polyester, I mean heart! Julie- you better come back- who else will stay out all night with me? Fran, you're a true wench. Mary Anne- you ogress you! Patty I expect many roadtrips next year. Best of luck at Pitt. Carlo Rossi Forever! Finally, to my dear roommate Amy Irene- Here's to one more year of late night talks, pc, bg, Barry, and weirdness, but NO WAVES! Thanks to you all for a great year. Love, Monica

Ryan, Mike, and Monica--
Tell me the truth- is it my personality? I've had my bosses than any other d.a. I'm afraid I'll never forget all those wonderful nights together. They'll haunt me everytime I crawl into bed (especially broken ones) I'll miss you next year. Hope you can find someone who knows what lines to use.

To my loyal staff:
Thanks to you all it's been an acceptable year.

MONK

To our loyal boss:
Acceptable?! It's been one hell of a year! (Well especially since those two blondes joined you- at least in this typist's opinion! Let's get ripped tonight-- we deserve it.)
MONK'S LOYAL STAFF, c-o md

To Greg and Ryan:
What's tired, crazy, rides a bike, and moos? Hint: You'll probably find them at some Observer party tonight. P.S. Kim and Michele say thanks ya'll for a great year-- have a great summer and if we make it back we'll see ya next year.

TIM, JOHN, MAC, AND CATHY,
TO THE WORLD'S GREATEST STAFF-- THANKS FOR EVERYTHING
ND-SMC NEWS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME!
YOURS IN DEADLINES.
LYNNE

Mary Ellen and Gretchen,
Keep in mind that my No. 1 asset is my access to FREE personals. Here's hoping that senior year is the greatest ever, especially in 337 BP!

Blue-Gold game

Faust unveils his first

By FRANK LaGROTTA
Sports Writer

Blair Kiel... Tim Koegel... Scott Grooms... Kevin Smith... Jim O'Hara... John Skronski...

Gerry Faust's answer to the Kentucky Derby. Call it the 51st running of the Notre Dame Quarterback Derby and it all comes together tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium. Actually, you can call it the 51st Annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football game and, as has been the case for the last three springs, the letters "QB" on the roster can be followed by a question mark. And that's the way Faust, and his staff want it.

Spring Football '81

"We would like to decide who will return in the fall as No. 1 next week," points out offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg. "But even then, that doesn't mean he can rest on his laurels."

By no means, gentlemen, by no means. Because coming out of the paddock next August will be freshman signal-caller, Ken Karcher, a whippy-wristed youngster from Pittsburgh, Pa., who many call the best prep quarterback in the land. Even so, Lichtenberg tends to think that if the staff had to name a starter

right now, it would probably be sophomore-to-be Kiel.

"But all three of the top contenders (Kiel, Koegel and Grooms) have had successful springs," Lichtenberg emphasizes. "And each one has his strong points."

Kiel will get the first chance to strut his stuff tomorrow, but Koegel and Grooms will also log time with the starting squad. They'll be throwing to converted wingback Tim Tripp as well as senior split ends Mike Boushka, Dave Condeni and converted-quarterback Greg Knafelc. Sophomore Mike Favorite also will be competing for Tony Hunter's old split end position.

Hunter was moved to wingback because he will have more opportunities to do what he does best — catch the ball — at that position. He'll also be able to use his blocking skills more and that makes Lichtenberg very happy.

"Let me tell you," smiles Lichtenberg, "Tony can block. And I'll say this. I wouldn't mind having him get his hands on the ball 15-20 times a game."

Of course when Hunter doesn't have it, the ball usually finds its way to Phil Carter's fingers. The junior-to-be, superstar-to-be should get plenty of work in tomorrow's scrimmage, and that's the way he likes it.

"I feel I'm most effective when I get a lot of work," says Carter. "But we have so many offensive weapons that it's hard to say what's going to

happen."

One of those weapons will be tight ends Dean Masztak and Pete Buchanan. Lichtenberg believes that the tight end must be an integral part of any successful offense and he thinks he's got a couple good ones to work with.

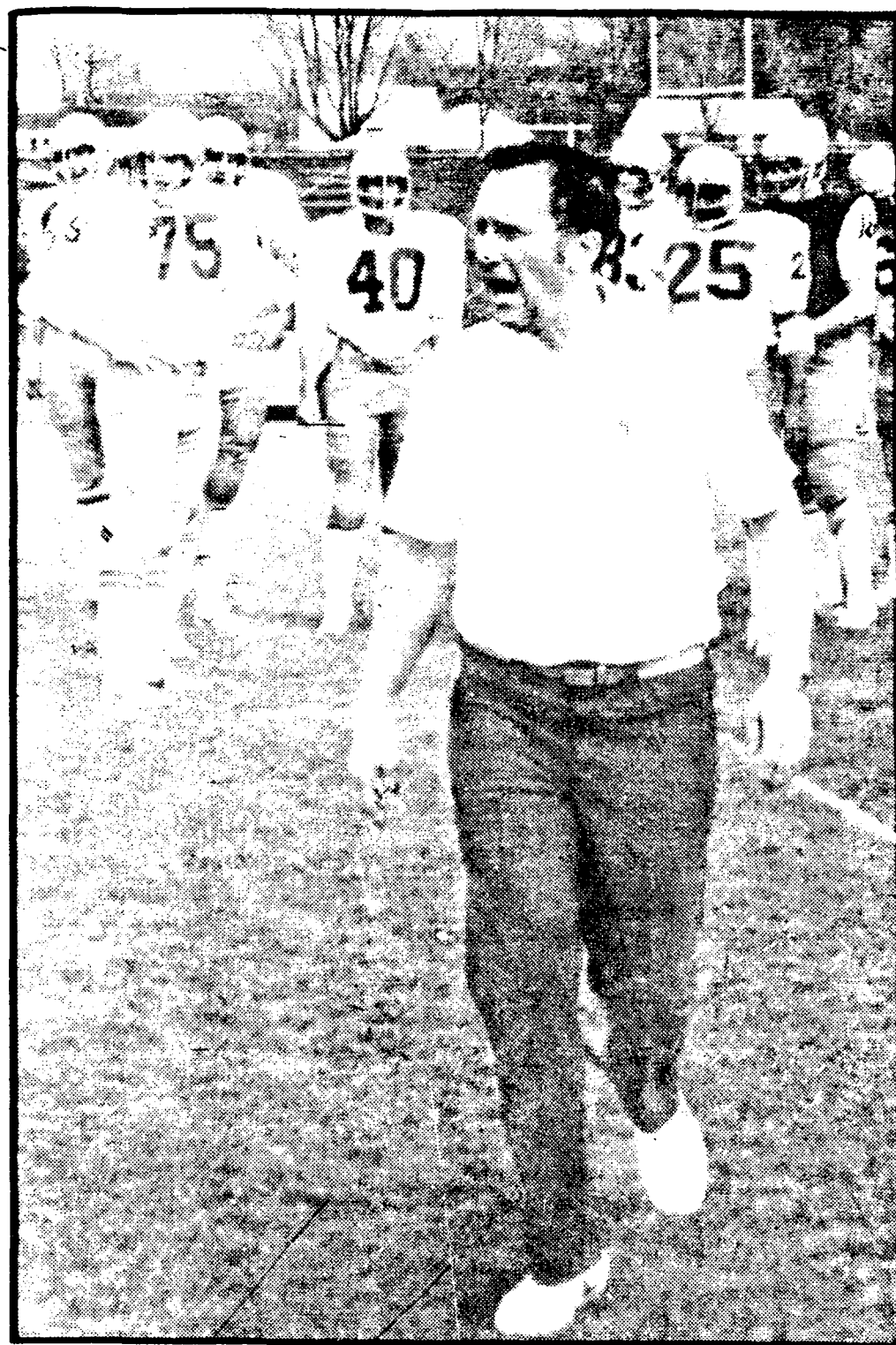
"Dean is one of the best receivers around and he runs excellent routes," says Lichtenberg. "And Pete (a converted fullback) plays like he's been a tight end all his life."

Sounds like cause for much optimism in the Irish spring football camp. A large crowd in excess of 30,000 is expected to see Faust's coaching semi-debut. And while LSU is still many moons down the road, plenty of questions should be answered between 1 and 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate at a price of \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children. Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students will be admitted free with ID card.

IRISH ITEMS: Offensive line coach Tom Backhus will have to miss tomorrow's game because he'll be attending his brother's wedding. We forgive him... First team defensive end (according to the last depth chart) John Autry suffered a slight muscle pull in his thigh Wednesday, but is expected to see action tomorrow... Once again, standouts Tim Marshall, Tony Hunter and Bob Crable will sit out the game nursing minor injuries... To help you keep

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Fuzzy!

Gerry Faust will make his "semi-debut" tomorrow in Notre Dame Stadium in the 51st annual Blue-Gold game. (photo by John Macor)

Observer Athletes of the Year

Legeay wins despite painful wrist

By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

It would have been easy not to notice Mary Legeay at the Courtney Tennis Center. The 5-foot-5 junior



Mary Legeay

was playing on Court 11, far removed from the bleachers and the eyes of the spectators.

And it was a good thing. The Notre Dame women's tennis team was in the second day of its annual Irish Invitational, and coach Sharon Petro's squad was battling for the team championship among a prestigious field. Legeay and freshman Pam Fischette were playing number-two doubles, where they were undefeated on the season. But on this day, the Fischette-Legeay combination was far from a 50-50 proposition. They provided a stark contrast during warmups before the match.

Fischette was on, stroking her forehand and backhand with equal aplomb. But Legeay was struggling. Her familiar two-fisted backhand didn't look to be much different than usual, but when she was forced to go to her forehand, her short, choppy swing looked more like a baseball player hitting pepper.

It wasn't until then that the bandage on her wrist became noticeable. Not because Legeay stared at it in disgust after a bad shot. Nor was it because she clawed at it like an angry cat when another shot dropped meekly into the net. For her part, Legeay acted as if she had been born with the bulky brace on her left wrist. But she didn't play like it.

The brace had been a way of life

for Legeay for less than two weeks, ever since a sizzling serve by a Ball State opponent violated one of nature's rules and stretched the tendons in Legeay's wrist in a direction they weren't intended to go. And they weren't any too anxious to return.

Legeay not only conquered her Ball State foe, but she continued to play afterward, first with the wrist taped, and then with the brace. And with few exceptions, nobody was the wiser.

"I really wanted to play and I didn't want to default, especially when we got to the Irish Invitational," Legeay remembers. "And it didn't give me that much trouble un-

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Michael Ortman Sports Editor



The process began months ago. Sports writer Matt Huffman was the first to suggest it, back in December. We thought about it for the next few months, and in early March, it finally got off the ground.

Just about every team at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's selects its own Most Valuable Player, but there had never been an all-encompassing Athlete of the Year. *The Observer* hopes to change all that.

At halftime of tomorrow's Blue-Gold game, juniors Mary Legeay of the Notre Dame tennis team and Mike Shepardson of the Irish swimming team, will be presented with the first annual Edward W. Krause Athlete of the Year Awards. Beth Huffman, Sports Editor Emeritus, will make the presentations.

See MVPs, page 19

Shep proves 'em wrong

By FRANK LaGROTTA
Sports Writer

Inside the natatorium at Indiana State University it is hot and steamy and tense...

Very tense.

The 100-yard butterfly finals of the Midwest Invitational Swimming Championships are about to come off and...

The competitors are concentrating but they look fairly loose. Intense is a better adjective. Notre Dame's Mike Shepardson, who had the best time in the qualifying heat with a :51.1, is on the block. Next to him is Scott Herrell from Bradley who had the second-best time at :52.6.

Shepardson wets his goggles, makes the sign of the cross... the swimmers are down and — they're off.

At halftime of tomorrow's Blue-Gold football game, Mike Shepardson will be honored as the first winner of the Edward W. Krause Male Athlete of the Year Award. For Shepardson, the award is not only a tribute to his season performance, but to his dedication, desire and ability to overcome the doctor's prediction that he would probably never swim again.

You see, just two short years ago, Shepardson, then a freshman, discovered he had a problem. What started as a stabbing sensation in his left shoulder was diagnosed as bur-

situs and surgery, not swimming, was the next prescribed step on his agenda.

"I had two options" he remembers, grimacing even now. "Surgery, where they would have cut the muscles, put in a pin and staple, the muscles to the shoulder blade, or quit."



Michael Shepardson

He decided against both. Because he felt the operation would have permanently hampered his swimming stroke, and because he is *not* a quitter, Shepardson decided to go the route of weight-lifting to strengthen his shoulder and prove his doctor wrong. For one year, he labored in the weight room, twice requesting permission to resume training in the pool. Twice he was turned down.

Then, midway through his sophomore year, he was given the green

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