

The Observer

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MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1982

Pauley probes role as anchorwoman

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's News Editor

While she represents the 'second wave' of women in television newscasting, the real fight for equality of the sexes on network news has just begun, according to NBC "Today" correspondent Jane Pauley.

"We didn't have to break our way into TV. We were hired for reasons, however base or noble," she told an enthusiastic crowd at the Center for Continuing Education Friday night.

Pauley's speech, "A 'Today' Retrospect: From J. Fred Muggs to Me," was the fourth in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women" series, celebrating a decade of co-education at the University.

In an off-beat presentation punctuated by frequent applause, Pauley discussed the problems she and her predecessors experienced in becoming more than just "Today Show Girls". She then opened the forum to questions.

Characterizing herself as "not a pioneer by any means," she cited Nancy Dickerson, Marlene Sanders, and Barbara Walters as the "first wave" of women in broadcasting.

The 34th "Today Show Girl" in the 30-year history of the broadcast, Pauley admitted "I'm not naive; I know I'm not the last." She went on to discuss the progress women

have made in broadcasting during these years.

The first of the "Girls", Estelle Parsons, Pauley believes, "may have been the first woman political reporter of television."

The departure of Parsons from "today" was followed by a rapid series of replacements, including a chimpanzee (J. Fred Muggs), and Maureen O'Sullivan, who once described network news as "no place for a woman".

Barbara Walters was the first woman to distinguish herself as a reporter and work her way up to "co-host" on "Today," according to Pauley. Walters "broke the sound barrier when she left NBC. . . proving you don't have to be a baritone to do the evening news," Pauley said. "Do you realize we put a

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NBC News "Today" correspondent Jane Pauley discussed the history of the morning news show this weekend as part of the

"Distinguished American Women Lecture Series." [photo by Rachel Blount]

Pauley discusses 'Hollywood' television

Editor's Note: The following interview with NBC correspondent Jane Pauley was given to Observer Saint Mary's News Editor Margaret Fosmoe and some members of the local media after Pauley's speech Friday night.

Q: You said that you think you represent the "second wave" of women in television news-

casting. What do you see as the "third wave"? What do you think is ahead for women in this field?

A: The third wave will be competing with men on an utterly equal basis. We are not now, to a degree, that first wave of women had to fight their way in and had to fight their way to stay there. The

second wave of women was invited for, as I said, some base and some noble reasons. Part of

Q & A

Jane Pauley

it was affirmative action; a recognition that we had been denied opportunities too long. Another was "Wouldn't she be a nifty ratings gimmick?" Those were the base and the noble reasons.

The next generation will be the woman who is competing for a job with man on utterly equal terms, where it literally makes no difference what (one's) gender is. We haven't reached that stage yet either. Women are still well-outnumbered in most of the

professions, and certainly mine. At the lower end of the scale, we're reaching almost a parity in numbers, but that hasn't reached the upper ranks at all - the executive producer who is a female is rare. . . the executive producer of "Good Morning America" is female, but she is the exception.

Q: Television news is sometimes criticized for becoming more "Hollywood" than news-oriented. Do you think emphasis on the "star" quality of anchors is detracting from the news itself?

A: No, there is going to be a performance quotient in the presentation of the news. Walter Cronkite was an excellent newsmen and, in spite of himself, he was also a bit of a performer. That he had a charisma was undisputable and it enhanced his abilities as a communicator. I guess the

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Film series

Right to Life week concludes

By MIKE LEPRE
Staff Reporter

"Respect Life Week," sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life organization concluded a suc-

cessful series of lectures and movies this past Friday evening.

According to the group's president Pam Fojtik, "the week was very well-received by the students relative to past years." While Fojtik thinks that

attendance at the activities could have been better, she observed that many students showed interest in the various programs and that "in general the student body responded positively to our efforts."

The week long activities were kicked off last Sunday with an evening mass in Sacred Heart Church. Later that evening the film *Assignment: Life* was featured. The movie depicted a true story of a reporter who examined both sides of the abortion issue.

Monday night's speakers also discussed the abortion question. Janet Smith, a professor in the Program of Liberal Studies, presented a feminist's view of abortion to her listeners at Notre Dame. Speaking at Saint Mary's, Dr. Clarence Dineen discussed the implications of terminating fetal development.

The following evening, the issue of nuclear radiation and its effects on the next generation were outlined by Julie Loesch. Loesch believes that people who are against nuclear arms should also be opposed to abortion because of the negative effects that radiation has upon a fetus.

The legal aspects of abortion, and the Christian policies of the

See LIFE, page 4

Power blackout hits parts of North Quad

By MARK BAUMEL
and BOB VONDERHEIDE
News Staff

Electric power to nine campus buildings on the North Quad failed early yesterday morning and power remained off for at least four and a half hours.

"There was a fault in the electric cable line between Lewis Hall and Brownson somewhere between man-holes," Director of Utilities John DeLee said. "We had to trace the fault and bypass it."

Power went off at 1:07 a.m. in Green-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Lewis, and Zahm Halls, and also in the Administration Building, LaFortune Stud-

ent Center, the student infirmary, and the campus WNDU building.

More than 100 students were still in LaFortune at the time awaiting the results of cheerleading tryouts. Student Laura Lewis said the results were still being tabulated when the blackout occurred, and flashlights had to be used to complete the tabulation.

Students in the dorms made use of flashlights to see, but in at least one dorm, some of the emergency battery-operated "exit" signs also failed to work. The first and second floors of Cavanaugh were consequently without any type of emergency light.

Argentina seizes Falkland Islands

Argentina's foreign minister Nicanor Costa Mendez will explain his nation's decision to seize the Falkland Islands at a meeting of the Organization of American States here today; State Department officials said yesterday. The meeting was called at the request of the Argentines following their defeat in the United Nations Security Council, which passed a resolution Saturday demanding that Argentina withdraw its forces from the South Atlantic archipelago. Great Britain claims sovereignty over the islands and has readied a 40-vessel flotilla to sail to the islands and reclaim them. The State Department officials, who asked not to be identified, said the United States does not want to be forced to take sides between its NATO ally and a friendly nation in the Southern Hemisphere at the OAS session. -- AP

Threat of armaments debated

"Somehow, somehow, we are going to prevent a nuclear war. We must do it. But what is the road to peace?" said Bishop Leroy Matthiesen in a lecture on the armament/disarmament issue, last Thursday night at Carroll Hall. The bishop, from Amarillo, Texas, was the first of two guest speakers to present his viewpoint on the very controversial issue of nuclear disarmament. Matthew F. Murphy, a representative from the U.S. State Department, also addressed this issue in the lecture sponsored by Saint Mary's College and the Justice Education Program. In his lecture, Bishop Matthiesen stressed that development of nuclear weapons is not improving our security and that it will someday lead to the ultimate destruction of the human race unless we control the development now. According to Matthiesen, "We have the capability of undoing creation. My belief is that we are already on the way to that." In the second portion of the lecture, Murphy, a member of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, addressed the issue of how to defend ourselves against a nuclear attack. Murphy brought up the problem of having nuclear weapons but not using them. "We have to do more than just do away with nuclear weapons, or how else do we defend ourselves against unjust aggression?" said Murphy. -- The Observer

Pope John Paul II urges Mideast peace

Pope John Paul II made a Palm Sunday plea for Israelis and Arabs to find a "fair solution" allows both to live in peace. Speaking to 120,000 pilgrims and tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said his thoughts went out to "the land of Jesus, to Palestine, where he taught love and died for the reconciliation of humanity. That land sees for tens of years two peoples on opposite sides of an antagonism which up to now has been irreducible." The pope took note of the "new painful episodes" of violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Five Arabs and one Israeli have died in clashes there since March 19. In an apparent reference to the Palestinians on the West Bank, he said "the anxiety and insecurity have grown among the population, which deeply desires a condition in which their own legitimate aspirations are recognized and affirmed." -- AP

Shuttle prepares return to Florida

Final preparations were made yesterday on White Sands Missile Base for the mating of the space shuttle Columbia to a modified jumbo jet for a return flight to Kennedy Space Center in Florida. After fears late last week of a weather-caused delay in Columbia's return to Cape Canaveral, where it is to be launched for its fourth and last test flight on June 27, calm winds on Saturday allowed workers to leap ahead of schedule. "Everything should be done by tomorrow afternoon," ground operations manager Jim Harrington said yesterday. "It all depends on the winds. If they're like they are today, we shouldn't have any problem." Winds were calm yesterday at Northrup Strip, a white gypsum flat where the Columbia touched down Tuesday, after a one-day delay caused by winds that whipped up sand on the floor of the desert. If the seasonal desert winds cooperate, the return flight to Kennedy could begin today or tomorrow morning, Harrington said. The orbiter originally was scheduled to return to the space center aboard the modified Boeing 747 on Wednesday. --

More winter weather coming

Winter storm watch for today. Snow developing and becoming heavy at times today. Windy and cold with highs in the low 30s. Snow diminishing to flurries or light snow tonight but continued windy and cold with lows around 20. Light snow or flurries likely tomorrow with highs around 30. Chance for measurable snow; 90 percent today and 50 percent tonight. -- AP

Looking for Links

With the addition of a word-processing system and computer typesetting equipment in 1981, *The Observer* took a bold step into... well, into the present.

The success of the new equipment has encouraged us to look toward growing into the future. Just as people must interact to grow, our growth will come primarily through communication with other systems.

As with people, effective communication requires that certain preliminary conditions are established.

First, the availability of both parties is essential -- each must give sufficient attention to the other for any meaningful interplay to take place.

Like a columnist trying to finish a deadline article while flirting with the receptionist, systems are ineffective at doing two things at once. At *The Observer*, every time we try to communicate with other systems, we must forsake the use of one of our editing terminals. We must decide whether we want to be available for communication, or whether we want to attend to other matters.

Once availability is established, the next prerequisite is the ability of each system to accept what the other transmits. As an angry mother banishes a naughty child to the solitude of the bedroom, our system sometimes shuts off communications with our *Associated Press* phone line when AP sends a code our computer doesn't like.

When both availability and some sort of compatibility have been established, background interference must be eliminated.

As with a couple trying to hold a conversation under the speakers in a noisy bar, communication between systems is difficult when outside influences interrupt relations. For example, hotel switchboards play havoc with transmissions from our portable terminal -- an uncluttered line is necessary for a good link.

So far, the examples cited are simple applications already in use on our system. They are simple chiefly because they involve linkages wherein our computer is controlling a remote device. One end of the hook-up listens while the other talks.

The Observer, if it is to grow, needs to develop more involved means of dealing with other data centers, including response to, as well as storage of information from outside sources.

Here, the plot thickens, because availability, compatibility and freedom from interruptions are not enough to ensure effective interplay.

In our attempts to establish two-way contact with larger systems, we have found that neither side was willing to communicate.

In our first trial run of one new

Bruce Oakley Systems Manager



Inside Monday

communication program, we had a set of codes to transmit as a way to say hello and initiate a conversation with another system. The other system was supposed to respond, triggering a second transmission from our system. Unfortunately, our computer didn't wait for a response before transmitting the second set of codes.

When we fixed that, our computer waited and waited, but the other system never responded.

Even for computers, patience and willingness are essential elements of any interchange.

Trying to establish system-to-system communications can be quite an eye-opener for a systems manager. You see, there are similarities between mechanical and human interactions.

Breakdowns in basic communications usually can be solved simply: A once-angry mother hugs a punished child and love is not forgotten; a push of a button restores wire service phone input.

And, just as with people, when two fully developed systems wish to talk to each other, each must be willing to wait and listen and accept input from the other.

But there is a disconcerting difference between human and electronic relations. When a systems manager works on creating a link between his system and another, he knows that it will be done, barring any physical limitations of the equipment.

People do not have the luxury of knowing that the other party in a conversation really wants to communicate. And people are smarter than computers -- they have other ways of growing when communication first proves ineffective.

Palestine. Poland. El Salvador. The Falklands. Hiroshima.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

Observer notes

Friday's production staff inadvertently omitted the author's photo and byline on the *Inside* column. The column, about citizen response to flooding in Fort Wayne, was written by news editor Michael Wilkins. *The Observer* apologizes for the omission.

The Observer

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Library to become College Center

By MARY ANN POTTER
News Staff

The old Saint Mary's library will be converted to a "College Center" which will include plenty of social space, multi-purpose rooms, a snack bar, and the bookstore on the first floor.

That's the word from the 1982-83 Saint Mary's Board of Governance that met for the first time last night and also discussed parietals, awareness of social justice issues and upcoming elections.

The Director of Student Activities Mary Anne O'Donnell reported that after meeting with an architect, the Board of Regents decided on the tentative plans for the old library. The scheduled opening should come in September

1983. Many plans are still being discussed.

Student Body President Kathleen Murphy said "the idea of working together and having good communications with the Board, students, and faculty is what will make everything at SMC work."

In other actions: the committee of Student Affairs headed by Dean Rice will meet April 17 to discuss the issue of parietals. Both Eileen Murphy, the outgoing president, and Kathleen Murphy will attend. They intend to "really push for the parietals issue."

The Vice President of Student Affairs Elaine Hoyer and the Vice President of Academic Affairs Beth Tighe, along with Murphy all stressed the importance on the

awareness of social justice issues for next year. Both believe that this was lacking this year.

Campaigning for hall elections will begin on April 18 and the elections will be held on April 22. Monica Gugle, the election commissioner, said that the elections for Reginal Hall will be next October.

For Freshman Orientation next year, the Board is thinking about extending the planned activities for the first six weeks of school. In the past, the events have only lasted for four weeks. They are also thinking about coordinating the activities with the SAPB and the Board members.

The next Board of Governance meeting will be April 25 and all are welcome to attend.

Pre-med convention

Kaplan says tests coachable

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Associate News Editor

Stanley H. Kaplan, nationally famous standardized test "coach" is no Betty Crocker, and he showed up on campus last weekend proving that his name is more than just a trademark.

"Any rumors of my non-existence are purely coincidental," Kaplan said. And it is also no coincidence, he added, that students enrolling in his standardized test preparation courses can sometimes improve their scores on an amazing scale.

Kaplan spoke Saturday morning as part of the Alpha Epsilon Delta Region II Convention held April 1-3 for regional premedical students. The Notre Dame chapter of the honor society sponsored the convention and hosted 175 delegates from 22 midwestern schools.

Chief Planner Brian Quinn said that six seminar sessions analyzed subjects varying from medical school admissions to the career opportunities for the 1982 pre-med student.

Saturday morning's session featuring Stanley Kaplan explored how preprofessional students can prepare for the Medical School Aptitude Test or the Dental Aptitude Test.

Kaplan, who founded a national network of test preparation schools, claims his schools don't "wave any magic wands" but if "you study through a program like ours, your scores can improve a great deal."

"Only an improved student can get an improved score," said Kaplan, who prefers to call his schools "supplementary education." "The test (MCAT) reflects knowledge regardless of how the knowledge is obtained. Score improvement doesn't reflect the effects of a cram course. We're a school." "Are the tests biased?" Kaplan asked. "Yes, in the sense that if

you don't know your material you won't do well. It's an educational bias." Minority students suffer, Kaplan said, not because of racial bias, but because of an "inadequate educational system."

Kaplan's school costs \$350 for a three to six week accelerated review of the subjects the MCAT covers. Quinn, who completed a Kaplan course for the MCAT said that while "a little overpriced, the books are very comprehensive and they organize the information for you very well."

The Educational Testing Service, however, has long maintained that such "coaching" schools have very little impact on test scores especially for students who have done well in school all along. The information package ETS provides for students taking the MCAT states that schools like Kaplan's offer "no advantage."

But in 1979 the Federal Trade

Commission, investigating possible consumer fraud, concluded that on the contrary such coaching schools can have dramatic results.

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man on the moon before we put a woman on the evening news?"

A native of Indianapolis, Pauley graduated from Indiana University in 1971 with a degree in political science. She spent a year in state politics before breaking into television as a reporter for WISH-TV. Pauley related "They said they were looking for a 'female-type' person. . . They had a real serious case of FCC license renewal time and needed a woman in the newsroom."

In 1975 Pauley became a co-anchor for WMAQ-TV in Chicago, and a year later joined the "today" staff in New York.



"Welcoming Anarchy to Morrissey Manor" was the theme of the inauguration of Tom Bietenbach and Ned Legare as Vice-President and President of the dorm. [photo by Rachel Blount]

... Pauley

Pauley attributed Ronald Reagan's recent attacks on the press to the fact that, as president, he is held responsible for the bad news. "News is going to tend to be bad. We don't go on nightly news to report it's 7 o'clock and all is well." That's not the function of a news organization," said Pauley.

"But it goes both ways," she said, pointing out the President's ability to use the news media to his own advantage. Citing the recent coverage of Reagan passing sandbags during the recent Ft. Wayne flooding, Pauley said, "You know and we know it was a publicity stunt. But we used it

- everyone used it. . . You tell the good and you tell the bad."

The demise of several major metropolitan newspapers in the last few years should not be viewed in a wholly bad light, according to Pauley. "You're getting a different kind of newspaper now. What you're getting in their place are a lot of small regional newspapers. In that sense, newspapering is healthier than ever," she said.

Pauley attributed the current internal problems at NBC to "the cyclical nature of television." She believes NBC must "build a winning network. . . and in terms of news, (we are) very much in the running."

The news reporters meeting

scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 pm

has been postponed until April 13

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same would hold true - to a more humbler degree - with myself. If I wasn't capable of handling news assignments. I would be an embarrassment. The fact that I also have some abilities as a quasi-performer only enhances my job. I work on commercial television. We aren't there broadcasting to a black hole. We do aspire to an ever-larger audience; to an audience larger than our competition. If we can do it honorably, and also successfully, then all the better.

Q: Dan Rather reportedly signed an \$8 million contract last year. Do you think any anchor is worth that much money?

No, but - and I'm sure if Dan Rather was here he'd say "no, but" and so would Tom Brokaw, who's probably making that much or more - they are worth what the marketplace says they're worth. In Tom Brokaw's case, specifically, what determined his salary was almost an auction situation. All three networks were literally bidding for Tom Brokaw's services. And the bidding ended at a phenomenal level that Tom Brokaw found embarrassing. But that is what network executives all over New York were saying would be Tom Brokaw's worth to them in dollars to come to their network. His name, which is significant because of the reputation that he earned, is worth an awful lot to a network. Mine clearly is not there yet, if it ever will be. . . . Those sums are clearly an embarrassment

to the industry and an embarrassment to the individual who gets them. . . only a handful of working broadcasters make any kind of salaries like that. And the majority . . . are making moderate to good incomes.

Q: How long do you think it will be before a woman anchors the nightly news?

A: It's going to be a long time and part of the reason I think is, at NBC, Roger (Mudd) and Tom (Brokaw) are going to grow old together, with Dan Rather across the street. ABC is an open situation. In a few years - not yet - but in a few years you're going to have an awful lot of women who have the

credentials to compete with the "captains of the team." some of them are almost there, if they aren't already there - the Leslie Stahls, for example - although I don't think anchoring is her forte. She is one of the few who has been around long enough at that level to hold the same kind of credentials that both Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd have. I certainly don't. Jessica (Savitch) certainly doesn't. Give us some time and maybe we will, but it hasn't happened yet. I am not angry now that there are no obvious women candidates being considered for those anchor jobs. I will be impatient in another five years. Although there literally may be no openings for a long time.

...Life

continued from page 1

issue, were the topics of Wednesday's lectures. Dr. Charles Rice, a professor of Law at Notre Dame presented the legality of abortion and the importance of these laws in today's society.

Three additional lectures took place the next night as government policy, parenthood and abortion in other nations were the major areas of concentration.

The film series presented on Friday capped the week's events. One film, *Slaughter of the Innocents*, deals with the problem of infanticide. *Death by Someone's Choice*, examines the issue of

euthanasia.

Fojtik explained that these two films brought up aspects that are often forgotten when discussing Right to Life. "Although our major focus was on abortion," said Fojtik, "our group also is concerned with Right to Life issues other than just abortion."

The various programs evoked many interesting discussions, according to Fojtik. She explained that "many people came to the lectures with one opinion on an issue, but left with many new ideas to consider."

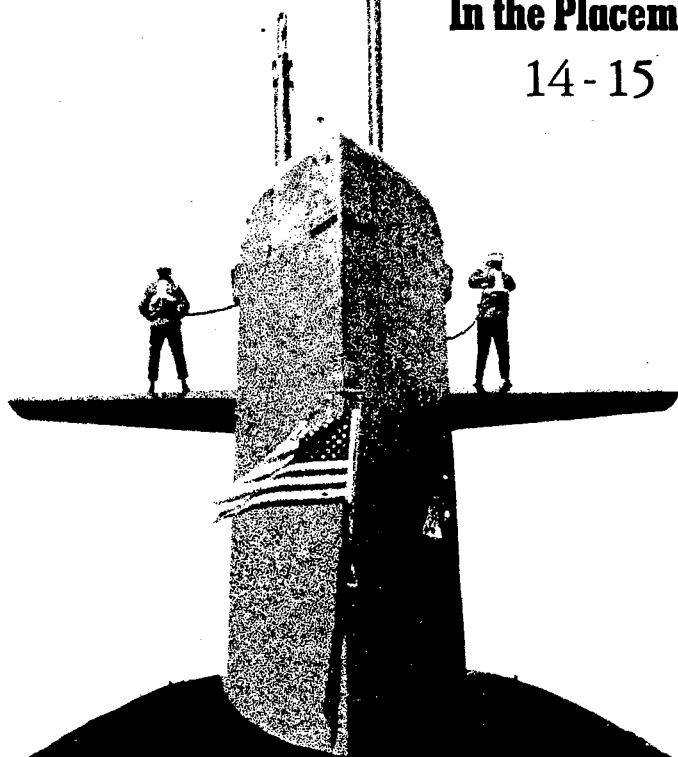
"Respect Life Week" is an annual tradition in the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

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Sociology Department

Convention provides training

By KELLI FLINT
Executive News Editor

A presentation on the sociological shifts in Latin America highlighted the seventh annual Sociology Research Convention Saturday in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Visiting professor Otto Maduro of Marida, Venezuela discussed the "Changing Role of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America," emphasizing the sociological shift in support from the "status quo" to the poor and oppressed, according to coordinator Donald Barrett.

Barrett added that Maduro said this "shift" in support is occurring all over Latin America, specifically in Brazil. The Latin American people are no longer supporting their governments, since the major concentration of power is in the hands of a few.

Many other universities have attempted to sponsor sociology conventions, but only seven or eight have proven successful, Barrett noted.

"Notre Dame was one of the first universities in this country to hold conventions," he said. "Now that the idea has caught on with other universities, we do not have as much claim to their participation."

Nearly twelve universities participated in the convention. One hundred and fifty students registered for eight sessions held.

Students each made a fifteen-minute presentation of their papers at the sessions, according to Professor Richard

Lamanna.

There were three or four presentations at each sessions, followed by faculty and audience discussion. Session topics ranged from religions to "Gambling, Prisons and Violence."

The convention was "self-financed," in a sense, according to Lamanna.

"Students who attended from other universities paid their own way. The Sociology

Department financed Notre Dame's expenses."

Lamanna noted that the convention provided good professional training for students.

"This is the thing one would do - report on one's research to one's professional colleagues," he said.

"Reports usually are presented in a similar fashion before publishing."

Summer art workshop organizes Tuesday

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
News Staff

The Saint Mary's College Art Department is sponsoring "Redbud", the annual Summer Workshop this May 17-29 at Redbud Trail Camp, near Buchanan, Michigan. The two-week program is open to all Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and IUSB students and can be worth up to three credits in any one of four workshops.

The department is accepting ten students from each class at a cost of \$414 per student. The cost will cover tuition, room and board, and transportation.

The program offers intensive courses in four areas of art: drawing and painting, photography, pottery and sculpture, and mixed-media printmaking. No prerequisite is needed and non-art majors are encouraged to participate. The courses are

designed to enhance the students' understanding of the relationship between nature and the arts.

Each of these workshops is conducted by faculty who teach these course during the academic year at Saint Mary's. The workshops include seven hours of daily instruction by the faculty along with an hour of discussion every evening.

The workshop also includes a field trip to the Michigan dunes where each workshop conducts a series of investigations based on this environment.

Redbud has been a success in the past years providing students and staff with a new perspective on nature and art. In future years the Art Department plans to expand this program to include more non-art majors.



David James of The Irish Band was one of many performers in last night's International Festival. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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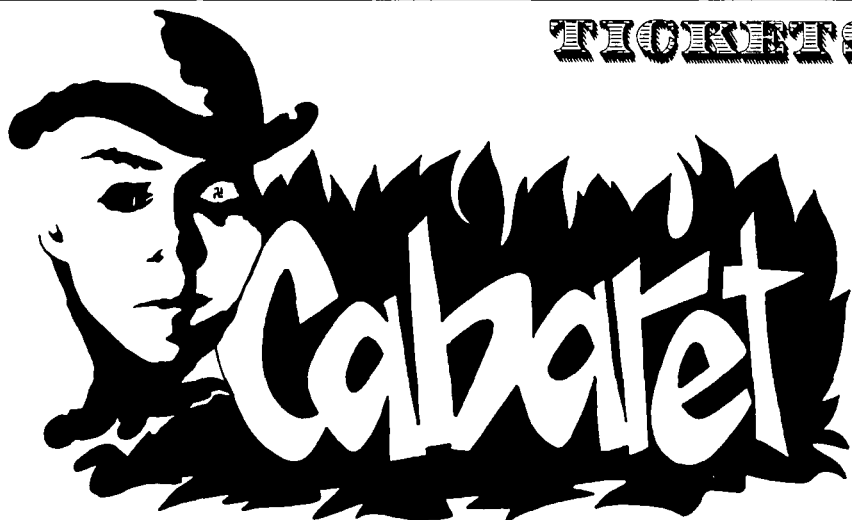
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**The Timeless Tale Of Romance And
Song In The Shadow Of Nazi Germany . . .**

Ora Jones as Sally Bowles **Mike Kelly** as Cliff Bradshaw **Frank Gabriele** as the M.C.

Vocals by **Anita Ramker** Choreography by **Colleen Quinn** Conducted by **Bob O'Donnell**

Produced by **Ed McNally** Directed by **Jeff Mousseau**

ALSO STARRING: Raul Aportela*** Bridget Dolan***** Betsy Quinn***** Doon Wintz**

APRIL 15-16TH WASHINGTON HALL

Featuring the Incredible Cabaret Girls : Tricia Joyce* Jacqueline Pagley* Molly Walsh* Carmela Esposito *
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John Sisto Joel Teglia* Keith Woeste* Susan Moran *David Barber* Laura Simon*

Tickets on Sale starting Monday, April 5th, at the Notre Dame Student Union Box Office and the St. Mary's Programming Office. Tickets are reserved seats only (the earlier you buy the better the seats will be). Thursday, April 15 the performance is for Seniors Only--Senior Formal.

Produced through special arrangement with Thams-Whitmark Music Library, Inc.

BUSCH The official beer of The Charlie Daniels Band.™

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, Mo.

In whom does Notre Dame trust?

When the Congregation of Holy Cross handed the reigns of the University to the Board of Trustees in 1967, a new view of education became clear: liberal studies were out; pre-professional curricula were in.

Paul R. McGinn

Roper Review

Men versed in management and enterprise steered a new course for the university and bore the responsibilities once reserved for educators alone.

Composed of affluent businessmen and respected clergy, the Board boasts only one full-time teacher, Fr. Thomas Blantz, CSC, chairman of the history department. It seems ironic that Blantz's seat was not granted in response to his classroom expertise but for his stint as vice president for student affairs some years back.

This obvious neglect of an entire perspective of education lays the foundation upon which intellectual pursuits fall to the pressures of achievement and gain.

Seemingly, students are led to believe by the very presence of wealthy trustees that financial success leads to personal fulfillment.

A science or business degree from Notre Dame almost guarantees a lucrative job and quick advancement while a degree from the College of Arts and Letters nets few dollars (unless of course, one puts his arts and letters degree to use for law school.). Based on this monetary criterion alone, many individual students opt for successful careers and forego

true education.

What is it that so characterizes these money-centered desires of Notre Dame's trustees and students? In a word - security.

It is money, which instead of providing frivolous entertainments, provides for personal independence. This need for self-determination has so characterized the rough-and-tumble world of American business that a man who depends on others or who looks beyond himself is thought to be a fool.

A liberal education seeks not to put man in control of his future but helps him to understand how best to live with himself and how best to approach others.

The liberally educated man does not pretend to be wise or even to find answers, but daily, he plods along in the Christian faith, seeking the unobtainable goal of truth.

Through this spirit of discovery, the educated man learns more of himself and his relation to society. Life becomes not a crossword puzzle to be solved, but a blank piece of paper awaiting questions, beliefs and emotions.

The liberally educated man comes to the realization that all of life's experiences lie in a tangled mesh. Values cannot be separated according to family, friends, and business ties.

In this vein, liberal education strives to provide an awareness of life's complexities by fostering interpersonal contact, namely through small discussion-style settings. It is through these one-to-one relationships that students foster a sense of purpose,

duties to the moral good of humanity.

So much emotion, character and willpower rise from the simple questioning of accepted beliefs.

Verbatim acceptance of formulas and models, which seems so prevalent among large and impersonal lecture course, leads one to believe that

questions may never be properly considered.

Though I speak from a biased liberal education viewpoint, I do not mean to assert that equations provide frivolous data.

Far from that standpoint, I look to a pluralistic base of education incorporating science, business, and the arts

particular country or region.

Another approach might involve the historical perspective by which the student would concentrate upon a certain epoch or era (much like the Medieval Studies Program).

Colleges and departments might attempt a better system of rapport through less rigid divisions of majors and through real challenges suited to the individual's tastes.

No longer simple performance but honest learning might indeed rid the campus of sickening anti-intellectualism.

To improve the direction of this seemingly unbalanced mode of education, it seems logical that the Board of Trustees should open its membership to one elected professor per college in order to preserve a penetrating look into the world of academics.

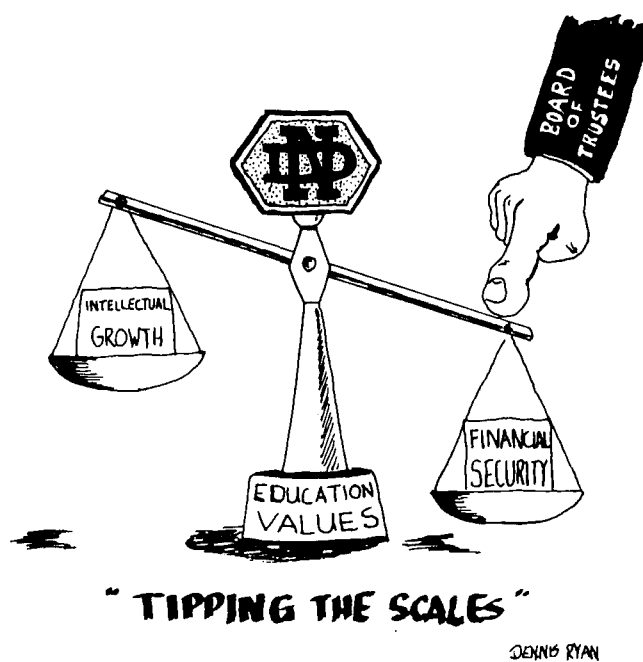
Why should the mainstay of the academic community be excluded from the planning and direction of the University?

Such lack of respect of the talents of such a dedicated and esteemed body seems altogether ludicrous if the Trustees are truly looking out for the best interests of the University.

Through a renewed direction of the educational mainstream of the university, the student can come to know his own place within society.

A liberal education must provide more than essay tests and term papers; it must provide a philosophy of life.

Paul R. McGinn



U.S.S. Corpus Christi lacks sensitivity

Spanish colonizers of this hemisphere liked to use biblical or saints' names for placed. So last weekend's voting took place in a country whose capital means "Holy Redeemer" (San Salvador) - as a Caribbean island was called "Holy Cross" (Santa cruz - now, because of a French interlude, St. Croix).

Garry Wills

Outsider

Our country reflects the Spanish influence where it touched California (San Francisco) or Texas (San Antonio). Protestants have named places from the Bible (Bethlehem, Pa.), just as Catholics have named their schools (Holy Cross, whence my son is about to be graduated).

This earthly use of heavenly names can have comic or tragic echoes, as when (in the headlines) "B.C. Crushes Holy Cross" or "Los Angeles Tops Crime Rate." So the secretary

of the navy thinks there is nothing blasphemous, or even odd, in naming a nuclear submarine "Corpus Christi," which means Christ's Body, though the sub's MIRVed warheads can obliterate dozens of cities the size of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Thomas Drury does not mind being the Catholic bishop of a Texas city named Corpus Christi; but he does object to the use of that religious name

for the Eucharist on the prow of a death-dealing weapon like the Trident sub. The submarine has legitimate uses, the navy secretary (who is Catholic) argues. But even if that is granted by way of argument, so - some people's eyes - do whips have their uses, and cattle prods, and gas chambers, and electric chairs. But would one call a whip "St. Francis" or an electric chair "Our Lady of the Angels"? It is absurd to say

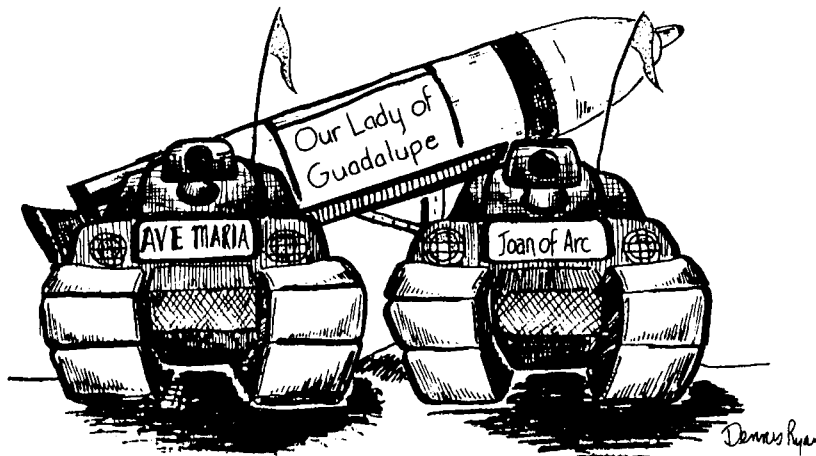
that because a town or a school can be named for the Savior, we should not hesitate to use that name for a weapon that might initiate a war that ends our world.

A believer might argue that, in the event of nuclear war, Christ would die again in the members of his mystical body, as his body was tortured on the cross that Christians have called holy. But Christians did not feel a vocation to

manufacture ordinary crosses to kill men in honor of the one death that consecrated its own instrument.

A letter on the correspondence page of the Washington Post made a good point. We would all feel, instantly, the travesty of a nuclear warhead named after Mother Teresa, or Mahatma Gandhi. But is the saint less sacrosanct than the object of her worship, or the pacifist to be treated with more reverence than the Prince of Peace?

For the Navy to go forward with its plan shows not just bad manners, but an insensitivity to sacred things. The ship would be launched with a callousness that belies the claim that it is only to be used for protection of life, not destruction of it. "What's in a name?" asked Juliet. In this case, death is in the misuse of Life's name.



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The Observer

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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Founded November 3, 1966

Sports Briefs

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Monday, April 5, 1982 — page 8

An Tostal Volleyball beginning

Mud Volleyball pairings have been posted outside the Student Union offices. Play begins today and continues until An Tostal's Sunny Saturday. -- *The Observer*

Golf team travels today

The Notre Dame golf team travels to Muncie, Ind., today for the Ball State Invitational. The 18-hole tournament will be held at the Whispering Oaks Golf Club. -- *The Observer*.

Umpires may strike

Major league umpires continued to negotiate with the American and National Leagues late last night in an attempt to avoid a strike. The umpires struck in 1979, but their three-year contract expired at the end of last season. They worked the entire spring without a contract, and are considering several job actions if no settlement is reached by game time today. -- AP.

Phelps remains in limelight

Digger Phelps appeared on the ABC program *Sportsbeat* yesterday with host Howard Cosell. The two men discussed the current controversy over cheating in collegiate athletics. Cosell, whose comments on the matter were featured in an *Observer* article last week, and Phelps pointed out that the Irish coach's charges originally appeared last fall in *The Observer*. -- *The Observer*.

Ping Pong sign-ups to start

An Tostal Ping Pong Tournament registration will be held tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune. Registration fee is \$1. Dorm stars are invited to test their skills in the first campus-wide table tennis tournament in years. -- *The Observer*.

SMC Softball team shut out

Saint Mary's softball team lost a 6-0 game to Evansville Saturday in the Indianapolis Tournament. The second half of the tournament was postponed. It will be made up this afternoon at 3 p.m., and the Belles will take on Purdue. -- *The Observer*.

Derby favorite emerges

Timely Writer swept past Star Gallant in the stretch and captured the Florida Derby yesterday in Hallandale, Fla. The win makes the three-year-old the early favorite for the 1982 Kentucky Derby, which will be held at Louisville's Churchill Downs on May 1. -- AP.

Irish prospect honored

Trena Keys, Indiana's Miss Basketball for 1981-82, will be attending Notre Dame in the fall. The 6-0 Keys, who averaged 21.5 points per game for Marion High School last season, won the prestigious title Friday. She is one of 11 girls named to the Indiana team that will face all-stars from Kentucky in June. -- *The Observer*.

BOOKSTORE

Today's Games

Stepan 1

4:00 — Uncle Snagglepuss v. Judge Dixon and the Well-Hung Jury
4:45 — Johnny the Wad Holmes v. F. Buddies
5:30 — Unidentified Flying Penguin Trotters v. Four Human Beings and a Freshman
6:15 — McNamara's Band v. Dr. J. and the Fighting Photons

Stepan 2

4:00 — The Chioey Monster v. Five Scottish Boxers
4:45 — Stealy Dan and the Royal Scammers v. John Belushi Takes the Pepsi Challenge
5:30 — Lou Costello and the Mosquitoes v. Nicole's Dad, Aunt and Three Uncles
6:15 — B.P.'s Peen-Wags v. The Jetsons

Stepan 3

4:00 — The Uncoordinates v. The Pubic Cube
4:45 — Quintin Dailey and Four Guys Who Can Put it in the Hole v. 6-C Party Nuts
5:30 — Christie Brinkly and the Louisville Sluggers v. Dribbling Dyzz
6:15 — Bulford Never Gets Laid v. Electric Kool-Aid Kids

Stepan 4

4:00 — Badfinger v. The Bizzos
4:45 — Beerhunters v. We Did it Our Way
5:30 — Five Neat Guys v. Jackitup
6:15 — Grab Your Ankles Fudge Packers v. The Well-Lubed Scoring Machine

Stepan 5

4:00 — Lizard Kings v. Beecher Meat and Liquor
4:45 — Shroomyewow v. R. Cranium
5:30 — Kamikazes v. ACC All-Stars
6:15 — We're Playing For a Michelob Light v. S.C. Express

See BOOKSTORE, page 9

Classifieds

The *Observer* will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

Summer Jobs National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report Mission Min. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT. 59901.

\$50,000-\$80,000 PER YEAR Are you bored with your job, tired of working for the other man, National company based in Lexington, Kentucky looking for five distributors in seven-county area. Call 1-800-9594.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! 2 Riders needed to St. Cloud, Minn. (or anywhere thereabouts) for Easter break. Call 7951 or 6713

HAIRCUTS! ONLY \$4 FOR GUYS AND \$6 FOR GIRLS -- LOT OF EXPERIENCE IN STYLING, ROTC AND PERSONALLY DESIGNED CUTS FOR YOUR FACE AND HAIR. CALL MICHOLE AT 7951

LADIES: Mad Dog's escort service now operating in the South Bend area. Safe, effective, reasonably priced, very "European" services offered. Mad Dog himself is often described as "the connoisseur of the sweetest fruits of his age," and "a man of giant strengths and desires." Call 3335 to achieve personal services of various sorts.

DEATH PENALTY Panel Discussion TOMORROW! TOMORROW!!!

FREE FACIAL! Natural Skin Care Program. Jafra Cosmetics. Penny Penrod 291-8310.

LOST/FOUND

REWARD: LOST GOLD NECKLACE WITH CROSS AT CAMPUS VIEW POOL. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Please call 283-6954

LOST: Tan tweed jacket, brown suede elbow patches. Lost before break if found please return to 828 Grace or call John at 6721.

Did someone lose a blue coat in Corby's? I found one that says "IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHEERLEADERS". Call Michael at 289-7414 and tell me what night you think you lost your coat.

Lost-contacts in case Mar. 25. If found please call 3522.

LOST: Kodak Instamatic Camera, has an orange case. If found please return to 828 Grace or call John at 6721.

LOST: A GOLD CHAIN AND CRUCIFIX AT THE ROCKNE SWIM OFFICE. "LOST" ON TUESDAY MARCH 23, 1982. IF "FOUND" PLEASE RETURN TO 828 GRACE HALL OR CALL JOHN AT 6721. NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED. HAS MUCH SENTIMENTAL VALUE.

LOST: A strand of PEARLS. Much sentimental value. Please call Karen at 3773

STOLEN: from South Dining Hall, Tuesday morning, a white leather my purse or any of its contents to Heather Fraser at 100 Lyons. Its return would be appreciated/rewarded. Phone 7848.

LOST-Pair of wire-rimmed glasses in brown case-Somewhere between the law school and the parking lot just south of the engineering building. If found, call Mike at 287-7781

LOST: while going to St. Ed's from the library, a black cross pen with the initials K.J.C. If found please call Kevin at 8858

MISSING: From LEMANS SEMI-FORMAL, 3-26, DJ's WRBR windbreaker. If you have any info or picked it up, please call 284-5668 after 11 p.m.

GREEN NOTEBOOK (pocket type) LOST on Tues or Wed. Important material is enclosed. Contact Dan Upton, 207 St. Ed's, x8822

FOUND: Cross pencil Tues. 3-30 in E.G. Aud. Call Mike 3242

FOR RENT

Student housing-clean, safe \$100/mo 291-1405

3-4 bedroom home, furnished, 3 blocks off campus. This summer and/or fall. Graduate students preferred. Call Mr. Noe, 287-9636, days.

4 Bdrm N Shore \$270 mo total. Call Patty 3193228735 Call refunded

NICE HOUSES FURNISHED CLOSE TO ND FOR NEXT YEAR 2773604

APT. FOR RENT 2880955

BE YOUR OWN BOSS COMFORTABLE 5 BEDROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE FOR 5 OR 6. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. PHONE 288-3942.

WANTED

TYPING 28 years as a secretary-excellent typist, retired \$1.00/page call Phyllis 259-2501

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: WORKING IN NEW YORK CITY AFTER GRADUATION? NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? 81 ND GRAD IS LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE PRESENT ONE IS GOING BACK TO GRAD SCHOOL I HAVE A FANTASTIC APARTMENT IN A NICE, SAFE NEIGH. BORHOOD; CLOSE & CONVENIENT TO BOTH DOWNTOWN & MIDTOWN MANHATTAN. IF INTERESTED, CALL JOHN AT 212 668-3126 DAYTIME OR (212) 858-7464 NIGHTTIME.

668-3126 DAYTIME OR 858-7464 NIGHTTIME. Need ride to SOUTH FLORIDA for Easter Break. Call Todd 1763.

HELP!!! I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO OKLAHOMA CITY FOR EASTER!!! MY OTHER RIDE GOT CANCELLED AND ALL MY CHOCOLATE BUNNIES WILL MELT OR GET STALE IF I DON'T GET TO THEM!!! CALL RENEE AT 7905!!!!!!!

HELP! I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO ATLANTA FOR EASTER!!! CAN LEAVE ANYTIME NEXT WEEK. WILL SHARE DRIVING AND EXPENSES. BE A GOOD EGG AND CALL 3351.

Need ride to Cleveland for Easter. Call John at 1587

HELP! I need a ride to northern Jersey for break. Will leave as soon as possible and will share usual. Call Pam, 5236 SMC.

Riders needed to north New Jersey for Easter break. Will leave as soon as you can. Call Mike 6700.

TYPING: EX-LEGAL SECRETARY. 272-5337

Wanted: A roommate for the summer and/or fall semesters to share 1 bedroom Campus View Apt. Call Greg at 233-4381.

NEED RIDE TO PITTSBURGH. CAN LEAVE ANYTIME. WILL SHARE COSTS. CALL TOM 6105.

Need ride to Louisville. Can leave Wed. afternoon. Call Al at 1782.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: Working in New York City after graduation? Need a place to live? '81 ND grad is looking for roommate (present one is going back to grad school) I have a fantastic apartment in a nice, safe neighborhood; close and convenient to both downtown and midtown Manhattan. If interested, call John at (212) 668-3126 Daytime or (212) 858-7464 nighttime.

Desperately need ride to DC or VA for Easter. I am willing to rent a car!! Please call John, 8331.

Riders to Purdue. Can Leave 4/7 3053

Need ride to DETROIT for Easter Call Pete at 3242

HELP! I need rides to New Jersey for Easter. Can leave Wed. noon. Please call Kate 2897.

Need riders from NORTH JERSEY to ND after Easter. Brian 3648

FOR SALE

STREET NAME SIGNS-your name-any legend up to 13 spaces. Looks like Notre Dame Av sign. \$17.75 \$2.00 hdlg. IN orders add 4%. (Allow 30 days) AARON'S SIGNS, PO BOX 3921, SOUTH BEND, IN 46619.

MEN-Show your lady you care with a gift of spring--a bouquet of fresh cut flowers delivered each week for 4 weeks. WEDNESDAY'S FLOWERS 289-1211.

USED BOOK SHOP. HOURS WED., SAT. SUN. 9-7 CASPERSON 1303 BUCHANAN RD., NILES.

TICKETS

!d! Parents have threatened severance from the family blood line if GRAD TIX don't materialize soon!! Please help! Will pay \$\$\$!! Call Donna x7924 after 10pm.

Need extra tickets for graduation. Call Mark at 3008

WANTED grad. tickets. Please call 277-0758 after 5:00 p.m.

Need tix for GRADUATION Call MARTY 277-1036

PERSONALS

Clunkhead O'Finnegan b. ? - d. 3/31/82 Join Holy Cross, SMC, in a day of prayer. He gave his life for Justice and King Lear Thanks anyway, Dot.

Would you and/or your friend(s) like to be caricatured and put into cartoons? That's what will happen if you send 1)name, 2)photo, and 3)address to: Stuff Simon c/o Jeb Cashin Box Q The Observer

All entries will be included in one strip for the An Tostal frame-stuffing contest. Use campus mail. It's free!

COME AND HEAR FATHER THEODORE HESBURGH, CSC SPEAK ON "NUCLEAR THREAT: UPDATE ON VIENNA". MON., APRIL 5, LIB. AUD., 4 pm.

REALITY IS JUST A CRUTCH FOR PEOPLE WHO CAN'T HANDLE DRUGS.

SENIOR FELLOW NOMINATIONS: Applications available in Student Activities Office thru April 12

Hey y'all, It's time for the Better Bass Show, with JP Keyes, amateur angler. Today, Michael T. Kelly is a-go-in to illustrate his quasi-brilliant technique for langosta hunting. Timmy P. will probably fall in the ocean--but that's not unusual... And Jorge, the Boat Nipple, will worry about "getting caught" and cry because we never do what HE wants to do. Stay tuned--we'll be right back after we buy the obligatory ten-dozen shrimp...

PHILLY- NEED RIDE HOME FOR EASTER. WILL SHARE AS USUAL. CALL RON AT 6261

We need rides home to Connecticut or NYC area for Easter Break. Will share usual. Call Matt-3248 or Dan-1820.

MIKE GURDAK FOR U.M.O.C.....HE REALLY WANTS IT!!!!

Break a leg, Big Bro!!!

Little Sis

CABARET IS COMING !!!

CABARET Tickets on sale Mon. April 5

ND/SMC SENIOR GIRLS NIGHT OUT. Tuesday April 20 with FAST FREDDY & THE PLAYBOYS at the Music Box, 120 W. Mishawaka Avenue. Refreshments and first keg free. No men admitted until 11:00 p.m. Advance tickets \$8.00, on sale now at River City Records, 50970 US 31 North.

ND/SMC SENIOR GIRLS NIGHT OUT. Tuesday April 20 with FAST FREDDY & THE PLAYBOYS at the Music Box, 120 W. Mishawaka Avenue. Refreshments and first keg free. No men admitted until 11 p.m. Advance tickets \$8, on sale now at River City Records, 50970 US 31 North

This personal is to announce to all that Mr. Joseph Lombardi, the abuse king of the entire universe, loves Notre Dame-SMC women who eat over 5000 calories a day! Do you fit this description? Like -- do you find yourself munching out on whole pizzas and highlighting your nights with the opening of food sales? If you weigh over 400 pounds and still going, give Joe a call at 3679 or stop by at 454 Morrissey! (side note to Joe -- a-BUSE -- CHENG! ... Love, the defensive WOMAN OF THE YEAR)

RIDE NEEDED TO PITTS. FOR EASTER BREAK -- CAN LEAVE 3/7 OR 3/8. WILL SHARE USUAL (AND UN-USUAL!) CALL MARCI AT 8018

Attn. Band Members: Here's the WORD: Being active is what she thrives. So vote for her and socialize! Get the clue? LAURA HALLAND Social Chairman

Hey y'all, It's time for the Better Bass Show, with JP Keyes, amateur angler. Today, Michael T. Kelly is a-go-in to illustrate his quasi-brilliant technique for langosta hunting. Timmy P. will probably fall in the ocean--but that's not unusual... And Jorge, the Boat Nipple, will worry about "getting caught" and cry because we never do what HE wants to do. Stay tuned--we'll be right back after we buy the obligatory ten-dozen shrimp...

THE FILM CLUB PRESENTS: CHARLY APRIL 7, 9 and 11 EG. AUD \$1

Marybeth, My humble backwards is yours forever.

Love, Chips

Marybeth, Chip Block's backwards is nothing compared to his frontwards! In fact, he usually uses his frontwards for hockey.

Yours, Ozark

Dear Dad, Mom, Ken, Joe and Chris:

Just wanted to say "Hi"! Can't wait to see y'all at Easter. Thanks for such a great break before. See, Chris, I told you I'd write you a personal.

Love, Rosemary

RIDE NEEDED TO PITTS. FOR EASTER BREAK -- CAN LEAVE 3/7 or 4/8. WILL SHARE USUAL (AND UNUSUAL!) CALL MARCI AT 8018.

See the hams in LIVERWURST on April 6 and 7 in the Little Theatre at SMC.

PREPARE YE ALL ND MALES KIM GREENE, alias TIGRESS, will be celebrating her 20th B-DAY in exactly one week! If you are leaving for Easter help her celebrate early at 218 PV. If not... see you for HUGS and KISSES Monday! Ah revenge is sweet... The FOX

What is this ridiculous rip-off I see going on? Kisses?!?!? Somebody seriously blundered on this. No self-defense, we can't kiss between 11 and 7, that's worse than parietals. What about witnesses, that's important. Where are St. Pete And the gods when you need them? I feel that we should seriously bring back Mass Assassins before it's too late.

Love, The Reaper

LYONS HALL FOODSALES OFFERS THE BEST IN FRESH, THICK CRUST PIZZA DELIVERED ANYWHERE OON SOUTH QUAD FOR THE NOMINAL CHARGE OF ON SOUTH QUAD FOR THE NOMINAL DELIVERY CHARGE OF THURSDAY NIGHTS FROM 9:30 TO 11 AND ORDER YOURS. ALSO: EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS GUEST CELEBRITY NIGHT WITH WELL-KNOWN CAMPUS-FIGURES WORKING THE COUNTER!

And who enjoys foolish pleasure on Friday nights? Rabbits, turtles, pinstripes and dark tans, of course...

Dear Kathy, Happy 18th Easter Birthday! Welcome to the "ND-SMC community."

Love, Nancy

"...If this is what you want, you've got it." But if you get some time and change your mind...

The Chef

RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO (NW Suburbs?) For Wednesday, April 7 after 12 noon Will Share Usual Call DAVE at 1418

To all those who were on the European Seminar: "OK guys--you're crazy!" Thanks for a major good time. Follow-up parties will have to be planned. No doubt! Love, the abused women.

see the hams in LIVERSWURST on April 6 and 7 in the Little Theatre at SMC.



U.L. Washington and the Kansas City Royals officially begin their race for the pennant today in Baltimore. [AP Photo]

In Baltimore

Orioles, Royals open AL play

CINCINNATI (AP) - Astros and one of the newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame will be on hand when the 1982 baseball season begins today.

In the traditional National League season opener at Cincinnati, the Reds meet the Chicago Cubs. A sellout crowd of more than 52,000 is expected at Riverfront Stadium, where astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly will make the ceremonial first pitch.

They will throw out a baseball which accompanied them last November on their 1.25 million-mile trip aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Also on hand at Cincinnati will be former baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler, who was elected last month to the Hall of Fame and will be honored before the game.

In Monday's American League opener, the Baltimore Orioles will entertain the Kansas City Royals.

The other 22 major league teams are scheduled to open tomorrow, with six games scheduled in the American League and five in the National.

AL games tomorrow will see Texas at New York (Tanana v. Guidry), Boston at Chicago (Torres v. Burns), Cleveland at Milwaukee (Barker v. Vuckovich) and Toronto at Detroit (Stieb v. Morris) in day games, and California at Oakland (K. Fosch v. Langford) and Seattle at Minnesota (Bannister v. Redfern) at night.

Baseball's newest stadium, the 54,711-seat Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis, will be the site of the Mariners-Twins game.

In the NL Tuesday, Montreal is at Pittsburgh (Rogers v. Rhoden) and San Francisco at Los Angeles (Holland v. Reuss) in day games, while New York is at Philadelphia (Zachry v. Carlton), St. Louis at Houston (B. Forsch v. Ryan) and Atlanta at San Diego (P. Niekro v. Eichelberger) in night contest.

The Cubs, with a new general manager and manager, have only three starters remaining from their 1981 opening day lineup—Bill Buckner at first base, Steve Henderson in left field and Leon Durham in right field. Dallas Green, manager of

the Philadelphia Phillies last year, now is the Chicago general manager, while the new field boss is Lee Elia.

Doug Bird, who had a 4-5 record last year, will be on the mound for Chicago, facing Cincinnati's Mario Soto, 12-9 a year ago.

Like Chicago, Cincinnati will have a new look. Alex Trevino will be the catcher, Johnny Bench has moved from behind the plate to third base, and Cesar Cedeno, Paul Householder and Clint Hurdle or Mike Vail will be in the outfield.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, who will start an untested left side of the infield, will open with Dennis Martinez on the mound. Martinez tied for the major league lead in victories with a 14-5 record during the strike-shortened 1981 season. He will be opposed by Dennis Leonard, 13-11 in 1981.

The same is expected to attract 50,000 to Memorial Stadium.

The Orioles will have Cal Ripken, Jr. at third base and former second baseman Lenn Sakata at shortstop.

The Royals are fielding a lineup that includes eight players who started for them in the 1980 World Series, the only newcomer being right fielder, Jerry Martin.

Faust, captains honor Rockne

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

It was, indeed, a fitting tribute to a legend.

Knut Rockne, the legendary former Notre Dame football coach, died in a tragic plane crash in Bazaar, Kan., 51 years ago last Wednesday. And, ever since, on the Sunday morning closest to the anniversary of his death, his friends and admirers have gathered to remember him and celebrate his life.

The tradition continued yesterday morning with what has come to be known as the annual Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast, held in the South Dining Hall's west wing. A crowd estimated at nearly 1,000 persons, both young and old, battled the bitter cold and high winds to attend the festivities.

It all began 50 years ago when a few of Rockne's former players chose the particular Sunday aforementioned to pay homage to their former coach. Back then, they attended mass at the Log Chapel and reminisced later over breakfast in the cafeteria, which was located in the same building where the South Dining Hall is now housed.

And, even though the event has grown to a much larger scale, the purpose remains the same.

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., the University chaplain, was

the celebrant of the Palm Sunday mass. In a brief but poignant sermon, Fr. Griffin found it ironic that Rockne's death occurred in the springtime, which he referred to as "the season of hope."

"The spring is a time of new life," Griffin said, "and we hope that Rockne has found his."

After the mass, which featured the singing group from the 12:15 Sunday mass at Sacred Heart Church, breakfast was served. The food, which was very SAGA-esque, included real eggs, sausage links, orange juice, coffee and danish.

During the meal, the crowd had the opportunity to preview the soon-to-be-released documentary on the life of Knute Rockne, narrated by Cliff Robertson.

Then after brief remarks by Notre Dame's 1982 tri-captains Phil Carter, Dave Duerson and Mark Zavagnin, the guest speaker, Head Coach Gerry Faust, took the podium.

The beleaguered second-year coach, who in many ways resembles Rockne in his enthusiasm and coaching habits, portrayed "the Rock" as someone who "epitomizes the Notre Dame mystique."

"The 'mystique' can be summed up in a few words," continued Faust. "It is that 'people care about people.' Today, people feel and care the

same way he did, and I think Rockne was the reason for this."

It didn't take long, though, for Faust to divert from the topic and begin making predictions for the upcoming season. "I've seen a lot of things in five days of (spring) practice," he said. "There's a big difference in the strength and quickness of the team. It's good to go through something like last season once, because it makes you appreciate winning more."

"I won't go promising any National Championships," Faust concluded, "but I will say that ND will be heard from once again."

The 50-year tradition, and the man that it honors so well, was summed up in a message from President Ronald Reagan, who himself is a part of the Rockne legend, having portrayed the famous Irish half-back George Gipp in the film *Knute Rockne, All-American*.

Reagan called Rockne "a man who transcended his time to remain in the hearts of all of us."

The mass/breakfast is an annual event sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph County in conjunction with the Rockne family.

...Bookstore

continued from page 8

Stepan 6
4:00 — Snite Museum and Four Other Multimillion Dollar Wastes v. Cash Cows
4:45 — Pete McDonald v. Shoes Were Made For Sucking Face With Dogs
5:30 — Clueless v. Moon's Goons
6:15 — How to Burn Cookies with Bob Basic v. Chetlain and His Tribe

Stepan 7
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 8
No Games Scheduled

Bookstore 9
4:00 — Lick My Greasy Balls v. RECON II
4:45 — Bill Granger and Four Reasons to Read the Sun Times v. Even Less Jacksonless Five
5:30 — Absence of Talent v. No, But Seriously, Where Are My Gloves and Junk?
6:15 — Flash and the Gash v. TOYOSPE-WITCO

Bookstore 10
4:00 — MBA Five v. Roemer's Narc Squad

4:45 — Nestle's Crunch and the Bloated Stomachs v. Esophagus Constrictors
5:30 — Throb Knobs v. Fat Eddie and the Boys That Come From Behind
6:15 — Nancy and Sluggo Suck Face v. Beacher Tool and Die

Lyons 11
4:00 — Crime Doesn't Pay v. Four Hits of Mese and Shrooms
4:45 — Dribble, Penetrate, Shoot and Layup v. Shooting Wads
5:30 — Four Awesome Guys v. Coccinos III
6:15 — Who the Hell Are These Guys v. Apostolic Succession

Lyons 12
4:00 — Buck Naked v. Hey! Where Are the White Women At?
4:45 — Doctors of Layup v. Toxic Shock and the
5:30 — Four Whalers and the Grabber v. We'll Steal an NIT Bid
6:15 — Up and Coming v. Joe Mama

a mandatory meeting will be held Tuesday, April 6th, for anyone interested in participating on next year's Class Advisory Councils on the Second floor in LaFortune.



Class of '83.....5:30
'84.....6:30
'85.....8:00



NUCLEAR THREAT:

UPDATE ON INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE IN VIENNA



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82-83 cheerleaders chosen

Notre Dame's cheerleaders for the 1982-83 school year were selected after tryouts were completed this weekend.

Paul Pineda, a senior engineering major who will return for fifth academic year, was elected co-captain. The El Paso native will be joined by Jojo Bautista, a sophomore science major from Alliance, Ohio. The two will lead a squad consisting of three other cheering veterans.

Student-Body Vice President Bob Yonchak, a junior business major from Chesterland, Ohio, will return, along with another senior engineer, Don Shank of El Paso.

Laura Lewis, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a Fort Wayne native, will be the only woman - besides Bautista - who will return.

Randy Kelly was chosen as the leprechaun, Notre Dame's official mascot.

The other men chosen for the squad include Gary Barba, the third senior engineering major from El Paso, John Bronw, a junior science major from Bangor, Pa., and two freshmen from Indiana - Plymouth's Tom Treat and Mike Dorenbusch of Columbus.

Two Saint Mary's women were selected for the squad. Sophomores Laura Bach, of Elmhurst, Ill., and Sandy Bradley of Angola, Ind., both made it through the rigorous selection process.

Two of the three Notre Dame women chosen are freshmen. Lynette Boggs of New York City, and Lynn Thomas of Lima, Ohio, will join sophomore business major Annette Morrow of Indianapolis on the

squad as Notre Dame representatives.

The 1982-83 cheerleaders traditionally make their collective debut at the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football game - set for May 1 this year.

Pearcy sees first action for Irish in Texas Relays

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Saturday's Texas Relays in Austin marked the start of the outdoor track season for Notre Dame, as well as the first varsity competition for highly-touted Van Percy, a freshman from Andrews, Texas. The Irish distance medley team was in second place after three legs of the race, but drifted to seventh as junior Jim Moyar ran a disappointing 4:14 mile.

Junior Steve Dziabis and freshman Percy and Tim Cannon, all ran very well. Dziabis posted a 1:51.9 in the 800-meter opening segment of the race. That should be fast enough to convince him he can run successfully at the distance. Dziabis qualified for the NCAA's in both the 500 and 600-meter events indoors, but those distances are not run during the outdoor season.

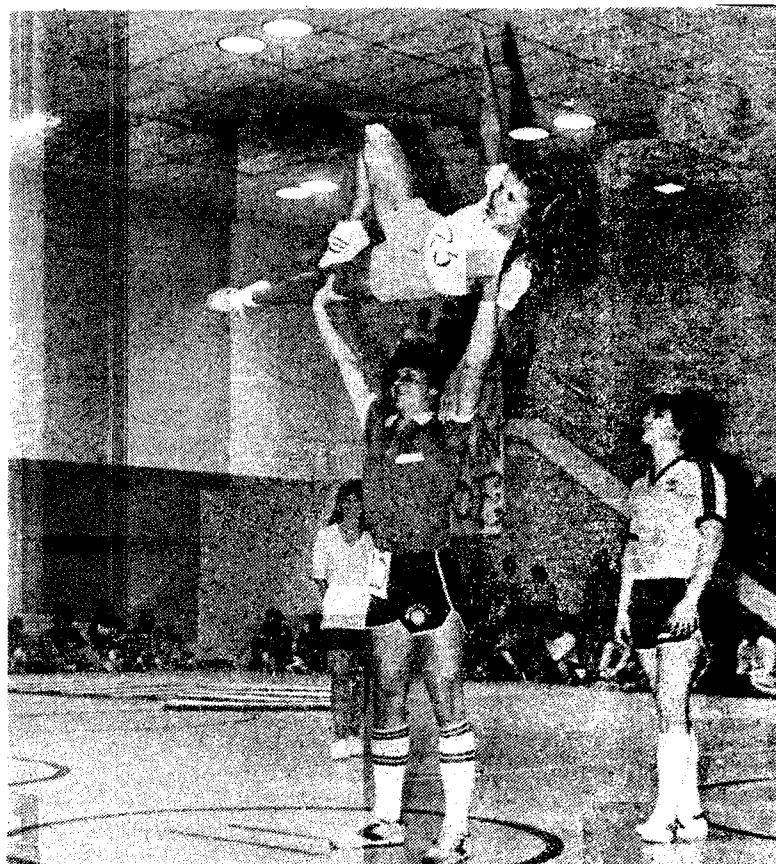
Pearcy's 47.2 400-meter run indicated that his knee is fully

recovered from the arthroscopic surgery that forced him to miss the entire Irish indoor season. His performance bodes well for both the track and football teams. Percy was injured during the football season, also, and this race in his home state was his first varsity competition for the University.

Head Coach Joe Piane says he expects Percy to make an "extremely big contribution," to the Irish track squad. Piane adds that the addition of Percy will give the Irish a very strong mile-relay team. Percy, Eady, Van Eyken, and Dziabis could break the school record in as soon as two weeks, says Piane.

Tim Cannon, from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., ran "an excellent race," according to Piane. Cannon ran 2:59 time for 1200-meter segment of the distance medley. Cannon, only a freshman, surely hasn't run like one this year. He was the second-ranked Irish cross-country runner last fall, and has run consistently during track season as well.

The rest of the Irish track team had their meet at Indiana State cancelled due to severe weather. It was the second week in a row that the Irish were victims of the weather. The Irish will have a dual meet next weekend versus the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., weather permitting.



The 1982-83 cheerleaders were named after tryouts ended this weekend. Eight men and seven women made the squad. [photo by Cheryl Ertelt]

Notre Dame breaks out of baseball slump

By AL GNOZA
Sports Writer

The Irish baseball team shook their mild offensive slump yesterday and went on to down host Butler University 13-6. The win, their fifth in a row, raises Notre Dame's record to 7-6.

"I knew our hitters would come around," said Irish skipper Larry Gallo.

The Irish pounded out 13 hits on the day in battling the high winds and cold temperatures. Dan Szajko helped to warm things up, though, by going 4-for-4 with two RBI's and five

runs scored, while teammate Chuch Tasch went 4-for-5, knocking in four runs. In addition to the offensive fireworks the Irish displayed a tight defense as they committed nary an error.

Notre Dame jumped out to an early 4-1 lead but saw that edge disappear in the fourth as the Crusaders took a 6-4 lead on the strength of a grand slam home run. The Irish regained that lead in the top of the fifth, however, as they bunched 8 hits together to plate five runs. The rally was highlighted by doubles off the bats of Phil Dingle and Szajko, as well as singles by John Deasey, Rick Chryst, and Tim Ambrey.

That's when Mark Clementz came in to close the door with 4 innings of shut-out ball to preserve the win for Bill Stonikas. Steve Whitmyer started the contest and went 3 and 1/3 innings before giving way to the bullpen. Stonikas then pitched 1 and 2/3 innings while the Irish provided him with the go ahead runs, giving him the victory.

It was Clementz, however, who put the clamps on the Crusader attack, giving up only 4 hits in registering his first save of the year. "He threw strikes and did an excellent job," commented Gallo. "The pitching staff has come through when we needed them and today was no exception."

The Irish were supposed to play a double-header at Indiana University on Saturday, but 70-mile-an-hour winds cancelled all hope for a game. "The wind was blowing straight into the pitchers' faces. Someone may have gotten hurt so it was for the best that the game was not played," Gallo noted.

... Baseball

continued from page 12

seek to become the first player to win three straight Most Valuable Player trophies, and 21-year-old Fernando Valenzuela will try and repeat his brilliant rookie season with Los Angeles, when he became the first player to win both Rookie of the

Year and Cy Young Awards.

Milwaukee's Rollie Fingers, the all-time leader in saves with 272, could crack 300 in that category as he tries to duplicate his brilliant 1981 season when he won both the American League Cy Young and MVP awards.

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Tues., April 6-Senior majors-SMC
Wed., April 7-Junior majors-SMC
Thur., April 8-Junior majors-ND
Tues., April 13-Soph. majors-ND
Wed., April 14-Soph. majors-SMC



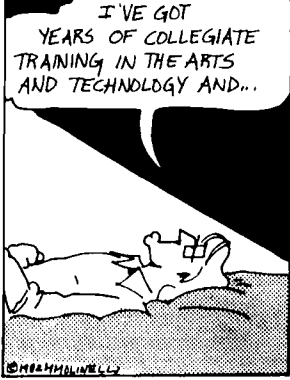
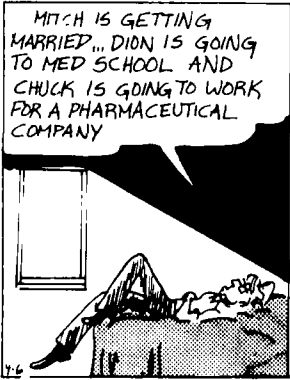
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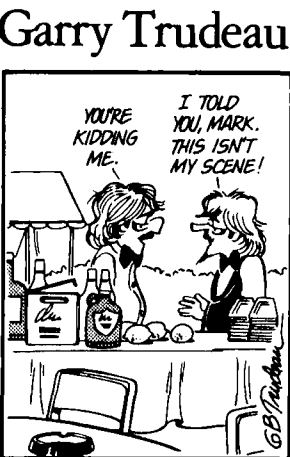
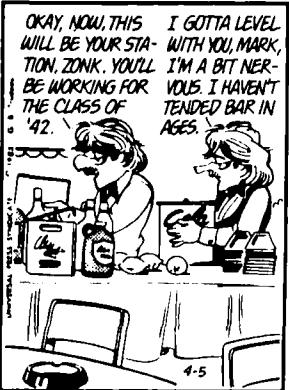
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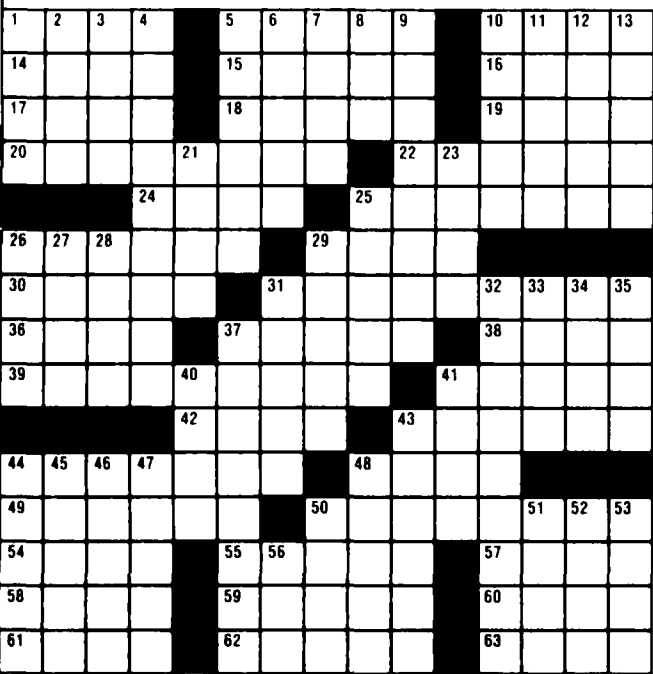
Campus

4 p.m. -- Presidential Address, "Nuclear Threat: Update," Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Memorial Library Auditorium
4:30 p.m. -- Lecture, "Enlightenment in the Limelight: European Meaning of Goldoni's Venetian Plays," Prof. Franco Fido, Brown University, Rm. 331 O'Shaughnessy
6 p.m. -- Reconciliation Service, Regina Chapel, Sponsored by SMC Campus Ministry
7 p.m. -- Film, "Antonio Das Mortes," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by COTH, \$1
7:30 p.m. -- Lecture, "Spectacles for China-Watching," Prof. Edwin VanKley, SMC, Carroll Hall, Sponsored by History Department
8 p.m. -- Lecture, "The Church Today: A Bishop's Perspective," Most Rev. John Mackey, Bishop of Auckland, New Zealand, Library Lounge
9 p.m. -- Film, "Equinox Flower," Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by COTH, \$1

T.V. Tonight

7:00 p.m.
16 MASH
22 CBS News
28 Joker's Wild
34 The Macneil/Lehrer Report
46 Believers Voice of Victory
7:30 p.m.
16 The Muppet Show
22 Family Feud
28 Tic Tac Dough
34 Straight Talk
8 p.m.
16 Monday Night at the Movies: The Kid with the Broken Halo
22 Private Benjamin
34 Great Performances
46 Lester Sumrall Teaching
8:30 p.m.
22 Report to Murphy
34 ABC Movie: "You Only Live Twice"
46 Blackwood Brothers
9 p.m.
22 MASH
34 Bernstein/Beethoven
46 Today with Lester Sumrall
10 p.m.
16 The Best of the New Saturday Night Live
22 Lou Grant
34 Claus Oldenberg's Crusoe Umbrella
46 Jimmy Swaggart
10:30 p.m.
34 The Tom Cottle Show
11 p.m.
16 NewsCenter 16
22 22 Eyewitness News
28 Newswatch 28
34 The Dick Cavett Show
46 Praise the Lord

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
1 Dickens, for short
5 Desert dweller
10 Vein network
14 Injured
15 Violin maker
16 Beyond
17 Wing-like
18 Brazilian city
19 De Laurentiis
20 One Roman hill
22 Prepared copy
24 Hue
25 Scalloped
26 Indian figs
29 Slick-talking
30 Old saw
31 Down-to-earth
36 Far: pref.
37 Side
38 Slangy negative
39 Pounding
41 Medieval guild
42 Pocket stuff
43 Be tenacious
44 Selective
48 Indian garment
49 Speed
50 Last
54 Chinese nurse
55 Desiccated
57 Region
58 Anger
59 Subject
60 Playing group
61 Rare person
62 Alpine call
63 She: Fr.
DOWN
1 Bloke
2 Oahu dance
3 Soviet Sea
4 Cleverly contrived trick
5 Frontier homes
6 Willow, for one
7 Masculine
8 Loire summer
9 Witty rhyme
10 "Thinker" maker
11 Broadway smash
12 Shared belief
13 Eat away
21 Floor covering
23 Money owed
25 Metallic sound
26 Trail
27 Notion
28 Date source
29 US president
31 Roman thinker
32 Non-living
33 Viet —
34 Lhasa — (terrier)
35 Spare
37 Chummy
40 Different
41 Arduous
43 "Messiah" composer
44 Cugat's ex
45 Esther's foe
46 Missouri tribe
47 Those unnamed
48 Military maneuver
50 Sped
51 USSR city
52 Aquatic mammal
53 Domesticate
56 — Grande

Friday's Solution



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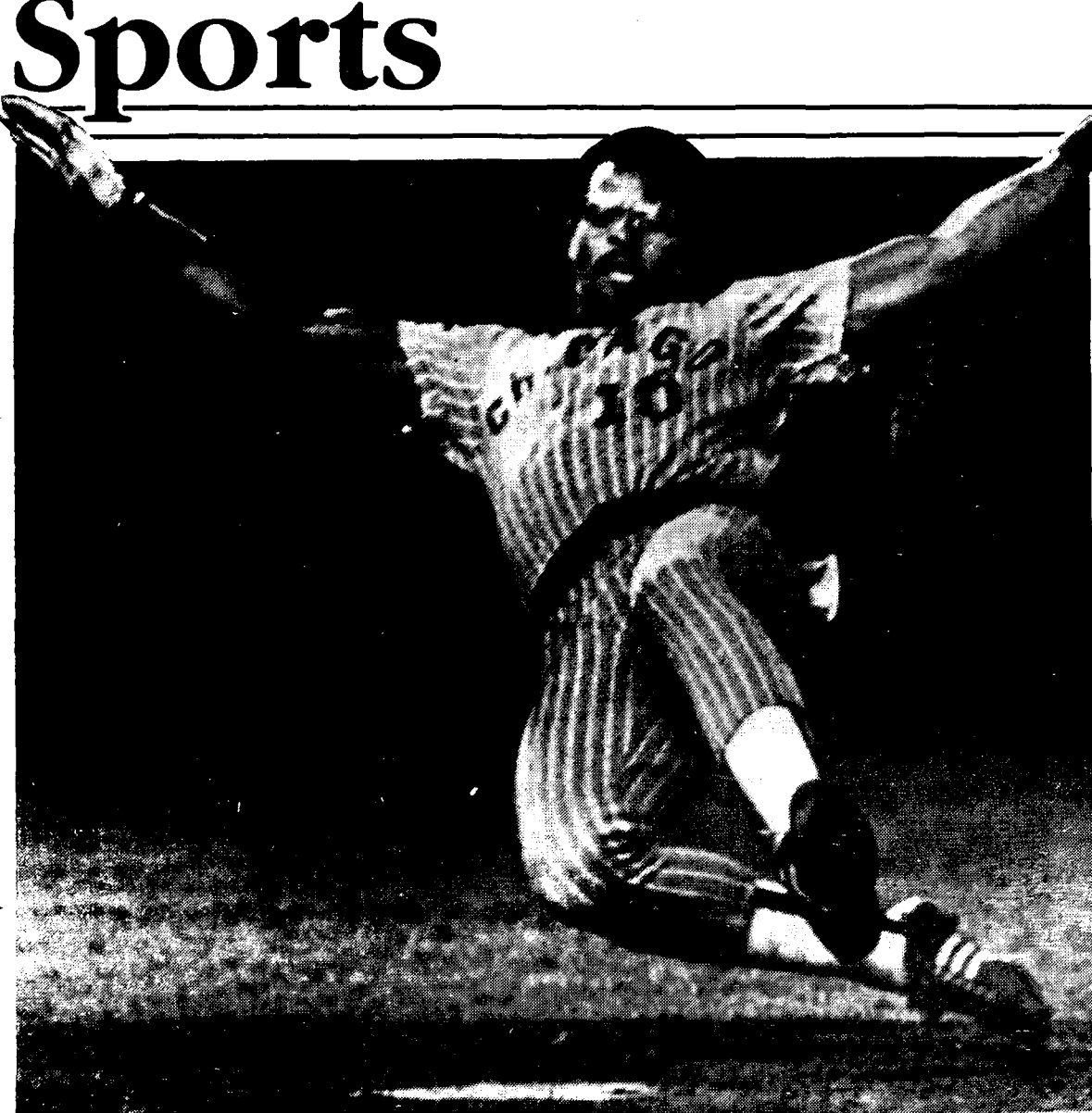
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Baseball '82 opens with Cubs and Reds

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

Free from labor strife for the first time in three years, major league baseball opens its 1982 season Monday with the hope that the excitement of close races and individual stars reaching for career plateaus can wipe out the bitter taste of last summer's seven-week strike.

The players have put away their picket signs and the focus now is expected to be on hits, runs and errors instead of union-management confrontations.

The Cincinnati Reds, baseball's oldest franchise, begin the National League season with the traditional opener Monday against the revamped Chicago Cubs. A sellout crowd of more than 52,000 will jam Riverfront Stadium to watch astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly make the ceremonial first pitch, using a baseball which accompanied them last November on their 1.25-million mile trip aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Included in the Cincinnati crowd will be former baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler, elected last month to the Hall of Fame, and scheduled to be honored before the game.

The American League season also opens Monday, in Baltimore with the Orioles entertaining the Kansas City Royals.

The other 22 teams are set to open Tuesday. Eleven games are scheduled, six in the American League and five in the National.

In the AL Tuesday, it will be Texas at New York, Boston at Chicago, Cleveland at Milwaukee and Toronto at Detroit in day games, and California at Oakland and Seattle at Minnesota at night. The Mariners-Twins game marks the opening of baseball's newest stadium, the 54,711-seat Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in downtown Minneapolis.

Tuesday's NL openers have Montreal at Pittsburgh and San Francisco at Los Angeles in day games, and New York at Philadelphia, At-

lanta at San Diego, and St. Louis at Houston in night contests.

Baseball officials have been encouraged by strong season ticket sales. They hope that is an indication fans are returning to the sport, after the disruption of last season.

The 50-day strike wiped out 714 major league games last year as management and the players union dueling over the issue of compensation for clubs losing free agents to other teams. The settlement included provisions for a one-time only split season which produced a new tier of postseason playoffs and stretched the World Series until almost November.

This year, baseball returns to its traditional 162-game schedule, hopeful that a summer free from strikes, except the kind that pitchers throw, can signal a return to record attendances which shot past the 40 million plateau before last year.

Gaylord Perry's bid to become baseball's first 300-game winner since Early Wynn reached that figure 19 years ago is one of many goals that could be reached this season.

Four other active pitchers, Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, Tom Seaver of Cincinnati and Baltimore's Jim Palmer, also are on the road to 300 and could close the gap significantly this summer. Jenkins goes into the season with 264 victories, Carlton with 262, Seaver 259 and Palmer 248.

Jim Kaat of St. Louis, who like Perry is 43, starts his 24th major league season, a record for pitchers, and has 278 career victories.

Perry is second on the all-time strikeout list with 3,336, behind Walter Johnson's 3,508. While he might not reach that goal, it does seem within reach of Houston's Nolan Ryan. The Astros' fireballing right-hander is only 259 strikeouts away from Johnson, and Ryan has exceeded that figure in a season six times during his career.

Carlton (3,148), Seaver (3,075) and Jenkins (2,962) also are among baseball's all-time strikeout leaders, and Jenkins needs only 38 more to become the seventh pitcher to reach 3,000 for his career.

Before anybody gets to Johnson's strikeout mark, however, Pete Rose should reach Hank Aaron and second place on the all-time base hit list. Rose, who will be 41 on April 14, has 3,697 hits, 74 short of Aaron, who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this summer. Once Rose gets to Aaron's 3,771, the only man ahead of him on the all-time hit list will be Ty Cobb, who had 4,191.

Rose also has three other career targets within range. He needs 454 at-bats to tie Aaron (12,364) for first place, 55 games to tie Willie Mays (2,992) for fifth place, and 34 runs scored to tie Stan Musial (1,949) for fifth place.

It should be an exciting season for younger stars, too.

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt will

See *BASEBALL*, page 10

Leon Durham is one of only three starters who will return to the Chicago lineup

tomorrow when the new-look Cubs travel to Cincinnati. [AP photo]

452 teams left

T.P.S. wins Bookstore opener

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

It was a chilly day for Bookstore Basketball as the eleventh annual spring classic, which is now the world's largest basketball tournament, opened yesterday afternoon. Talk Plenty S... (TPS) Again defeated It's Only Emotional, 21-5, in the first annual Hall of Fame Game, which pits the tourney's highest ranking team against a randomly selected opponent.

Tournament Commissioner Dave Dziedzic began the festivities with the traditional coin-toss. TPS Again won the toss and wasted little time as they scored the game's first five points and led 11-1 at the half. A three-deep crowd surrounded the court and enjoyed the show, despite the frigid weather conditions.

Greg Bell and Tim Collins, winner of the 1981 Mr. Bookstore Award for being the best non-varsity athlete in the tournament, led TPS Again with six baskets apiece on identical 6-of-11 shooting performances. Stacy Toran and Mansel Carter, whose excessive physical play last year

around as much as we used to. We definitely want to win the tournament this time." Last year TPS lost by two points in the championship game.

According to Collins, last year TPS was "pretty unknown as we made our way to the top. This year, everyone's gunning for us. We're going to be more serious. Given the weather today, and the fact that we haven't played together in a

Today, the first round will continue with a full slate of games on the Bookstore, Lyons, and Stepan Courts. commissioner Dziedzic noted that "We opened this year's tournament with a bang. I'm glad the weather cleared. This morning, when I inspected the courts, they were icy. I would like to stress that all the games will be played at their scheduled times, no matter what the weather conditions are, though I hope the snow stays away."

'We definitely want to win the tournament this time ...'

year, I think we played a good game." Bell, who made a great lay-up but missed two slam-dunks, added that "We're having fun out there. We were a bit tight, recovering from some injuries, but we played well."

Charlie Moore of It's Only Emotional became the first candidate for the Hoosier award (given to the biggest gunner) with his 2-14 shooting performance. Steve Puisis also scored two points. Faustin Wever, who scored his team's other point, said "It was fun. We had a good time. We had no illusions of winning whatsoever. When we saw the tournament brackets, I couldn't help but wonder how we defied the 452-1 odds of meeting them in the first round."

Weber, in the true Bookstore spirit, was able to find room for optimism in defeat. "We think that in spite of today's big loss, we still have a shot at making the NIT."



Tim Collins, last year's Mr. Bookstore [32] and his teammates officially opened this year's tournament with their win in the Hall of Fame game yesterday. [photo by Cheryl Ertelt]

Bookstore XI

won him the Golden Hatcher Award, each scored four. Clarter blocked six shots. Duane Dickens rounded out TPS' scoring with one bucket.

Toran was pleased with his team's performance and noted that "We play well together because we're used to playing as a team." Dickens claimed that "Our team is more serious this year. We don't clown

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Orioles p. 9

Cheering p. 10

Pearcy p. 10

Baseball p. 10