



Second Lady Barbara Bush spoke yesterday as part of the "Distinguished American Women" series. See story at right. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Students petition nuclear halt

By ANNE MIKOS
News Staff

Three thousand Notre Dame students signed a petition for the United States Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, advocating an immediate bilateral halt of the nuclear arms buildup.

The petition, which was sent to Indiana Congressman John Hiler on April 2, was signed by 7451 members of the 3rd congressional district, including the students.

The petition states that the United States and the Soviet Union "should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed to deliver

nuclear weapons."

This is a step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and improving national and international security, according to Brother William Mewes, executive secretary of the Social and Justice Commissions of the Brothers of Holy Cross and chairman of the nuclear freeze campaign.

The committee, composed of 10 to 15 local members, began the campaign with two peace conferences held in South Bend and at Notre Dame in the fall of 1980. The campaign is continuing to work for support to convince Hiler and other congressmen that the general public wants a freeze, and to encourage

President Ronald Reagan to promote such a freeze, according to Mewes. Public support has risen sharply because people realize that nuclear war is immoral and we have no defense against it, he said.

The campaign endorses the Kennedy-Hatfield Senate Joint Resolution 163 which proposes that a freeze be declared immediately. Reagan supports the Jackson-Warner Senate Resolution which calls for a build-up of weapons before enacting a freeze. But according to the Defense Department's annual report for fiscal year 1982, "...the U.S. and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power."

Second Lady Bush talks on illiteracy, volunteerism

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The eradication of illiteracy is the "one project that will help all of society's problems," according to Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush.

Mrs. Bush emphasized literacy and volunteerism as her primary interests while relating her experiences of public life in a speech at Annenburg Auditorium yesterday.

Mrs. Bush's speech was the fourth in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women" series, celebrating a decade of co-education at the University.

Her chief project as Second Lady is working toward a lessening of illiteracy in this country. Mrs. Bush quoted statistics that tie crime and unemployment directly to illiteracy. Mrs. Bush says the American literacy rate compares to that of such places as Burma and Albania, and she feels this record must be improved in order to help all of America's problems.

According to Mrs. Bush, the United States currently spends three times more funds on education than Western Europe, while the literacy rate lags far behind those countries. She intends to continue her efforts to end what she considers to be a

crisis in American education.

Of Reagan's proposed educational cuts, Mrs. Bush said "I don't like this any more than you do, but we must cope with this as it is, and not as we'd like it to be. ... While volunteers can't take the place of government — and shouldn't — they can help out."

In order to encourage literacy, Mrs. Bush believes she must leave the teaching and politics to those trained for these jobs, and concentrate on encouraging others to donate their time and money to the efforts.

She cited the local Primary Day School and the Logan School for the Retarded, both of which she visited earlier in the day, as examples of what she is trying to accomplish. She

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Rectors define dorm duties

By MARK WORSCHER
News Editor

Rectors are "like pastors of a parish" who look after the overall welfare of the students under that roof, says Fr. John L. Van Wolvlear.

However, when disciplinary matters arise, Van Wolvlear, the Vice President for Student Affairs, emphasizes that within the confines of *DuLac*, rectors "have got complete control in there."

The authority and role of rectors in general was the subject of a series of interviews recently with University administrators and rectors themselves.

Fr. Michael J. Heppen, Director of Student Residences, agrees in concept with Van Wolvlear, calling rectors the "leaders of the satellite Christian communities around the campus."

Said Heppen, "There is a whole focus of things that come under that in terms of the students' academic life, religious life, their social life, and things of that nature."

"Working very closely with the students in the residence halls is the role of the rector."

Heppen says this closeness is necessary for the ideal rector-student relationship.

Bro. Viator Grzeskowiak of Stanford Hall believes "the main thing is to be available to people in the hall when they need help in any area, or to go out and help people when problems are brought to our attention."

Rectors, however, must occasionally perform as disciplinarians. As Van Wolvlear notes, as each rector has his or her own personality, each will have a different "modus operandi" for handling problems.

Van Wolvlear suspects that most rectors use their hall judicial boards and hall staffs wisely; however, he says, "We don't have a 'rector' stamp."

Sr. Jean Lenz, Rector of Farley Hall, says "it depends on the nature of the offense" whether she will handle the matter herself, with the advice of the hall staff, or send it to the Dean.

Bro. Grzeskowiak notes that "there are some things listed in *DuLac* which are under the realm of the Dean

of Students. On any other violations, the student has the option to either have the rector handle it or the J-Board."

"If for various reasons, the rector feels it should not go to the J-Board, he can handle it himself," though he calls these situations "rare."

Concerning hall rules, Sr. Lenz feels "students ought to be challenged to do as much of their hall governing as possible."

Says Grzeskowiak, "This is your home, and I don't think your parents have a superabundance of rules. Rules are for the common good of the family, and I think it should be the same in the hall."

However, downplaying the authoritative side of a rector's life, Sr. Lenz says she sees discipline as "just one piece of it."

"I see myself here as an adult living in the midst of students and trying to share my life with them."

Van Wolvlear also recognizes the new pastoral aspect of the rector.

"When I was rector, in '54 and '55, we were mostly disciplinarians — bookkeepers. We still had ministerial aspects, but it was not stressed that much. The pastoral part has been the biggest transition that I have noticed since I've been back."

Says Heppen, "I think rectors are looked upon in a much wider sense than just interpreters of the University codebook."

Returning to the idea of the individual personalities of rectors, Van Wolvlear suspects they can help shape the spirit of halls, especially where traditions have not yet been established.

Extending his earlier analogy, Van Wolvlear says "every pastor's different," and he feels that the differences are beneficial. Heppen sees the variance as an asset to the system: "I think that's one of the things that is good about a university — that there are a variety of people."

Bro. Grzeskowiak believes "the rector, being an older person, should be aware of the fact that personality conflicts can arise, and as soon as he realizes it, he should do everything in his power to minimize the conflict, not to aggravate it."

See HALLS, page 5

Committee discusses college center plans

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
News Staff

Months of research and planning have gone into the development of the new college center. A committee met recently with architect Evans Woolen, who designed the new library, to discuss the goals and priorities of the center.

The committee, consisting of representatives from the Board of Regents, Alumnae, Parent Council, faculty, staff and students, has decided that multipurpose areas will best accommodate the needs of the college. Although still unapproved, space is being allocated for these activities.

The bookstore will move from the basement of LeMans to the first floor of the new center. The east wing of the Mezzanine level, which currently houses periodicals, will be the location of the snack bar and deli. This should be similar to the Huddle, but on a smaller scale.

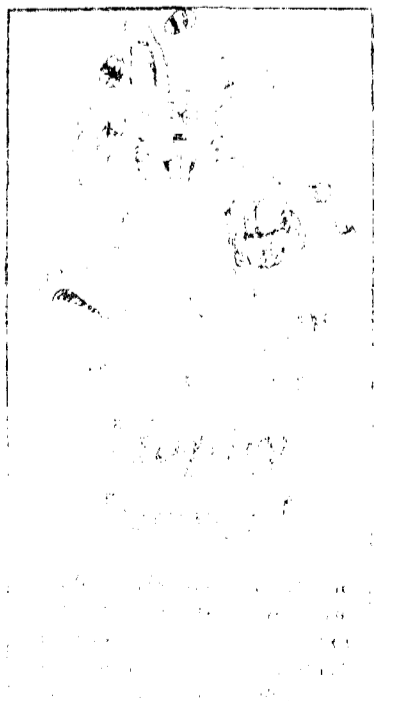
The Mezzanine west wing will be converted into a multi-purpose area, providing space for dances, recitals, meetings and other social events.

Plans for the upper level of the old library include space for offices and conference rooms.

1981-82 Student Body President Eileen Murphy expressed the need to devote space particularly to student activities.

"By locating publications like the Observer and the Blue Mantle and volunteer services in the cen-

See GOALS, page 4



By The Observer and The Associated Press

A woman student at the University of Notre Dame reported an incident of attempted assault to campus and city police last Wednesday evening after a motorist with whom she accepted a ride made an indecent gesture near the corner of Angela and Notre Dame Ave.

The woman said she accepted the ride when an approaching storm made walking hazardous. She described the car as a two-door, dark green, possibly a Buick Skylark. The motorist was approximately 22 years of age, light brown hair, slender to medium build, green eyes and a smoker, the woman reported. — *The Observer*

President Reagan departs today for an extended Easter weekend in the Caribbean that will include talks with leaders of Jamaica, Barbados and other island nations as well as a visit with longtime friend Claudette Colbert. The president and Mrs. Reagan's trip was drawn up as a vacation at the Barbados home of Miss Colbert, the actress. But it also afforded an opportunity to show support for the mini-states that are the targets of social and economic aid in the administration's Caribbean Basin initiative. Discussion with local leaders about last week's military takeover of the Falkland Islands, for 149 years a British territory, by Argentina, may be added to the agenda, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday. "I'm sure it could be raised," he said. — *AP*

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told shouting opposition members of Parliament yesterday she would not resign over the Falkland Islands crisis, and put an embargo on Argentine beef and other products. But with mounting criticism of her failure to avert the Argentine seizure of the islands, panic gripped the London Stock Exchange and the pound tumbled amid fears the crisis could force the Conservative leader out of office. The British assault ship Fearless steamed out of Portsmouth harbor to join a 40-vessel British armada whose leading aircraft carriers, Hermes and Invincible, sailed Monday on the two-week voyage to the South Atlantic islands. Their mission was to regain the Falklands by force if necessary. In Buenos Aires, Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean told reporters the Argentine government will defend the Falklands "at any cost." The government continued to reinforce its garrisons on the islands, with a reported 300 soldiers plus a dozen trucks and various artillery pieces. — *AP*

A historic April blizzard paralyzed the industrial cities of the Northeast yesterday with foot-deep snow whipped into giant drifts by winds gusting to 70 mph, while cold never known this late in the season settled on the Midwest. The blizzard, which swept from Ohio through New England, brought travel to a virtual standstill in cities such as Boston and New York, where a snowstorm of such ferocity had never hit this time of year. Schools and factories closed. Offices emptied. Airports shut down. Cars and trucks smacked into each other like billiard balls on the highways. People were urged to stay home. Veteran New York newscaster Jim Donnelly of WCBS told his listeners, "On this date in 1909, Admiral Robert Peary reached the North Pole. "Today, the North Pole came to us." The National Weather Service said New York City had 10-inch snowfalls in April in 1915 and in 1975, but neither qualified as a blizzard. — *AP*

A 37-year-old man photographed while helping subdue an airline hijacking suspect has been arrested in drug and weapons charges. Authorities say the picture provided a crucial piece of information. Barry Wright, a veterans organizer once honored by Chicago's mayor for his work in race relations, was released on \$15,000 bond yesterday after police confiscated \$500,000 worth of cocaine, more than \$13,000 in cash and machine guns, sawed-off shotguns and other firearms in a raid Sunday on his South Side apartment, authorities said. Officials said a key to the investigation was a photograph, taken aboard a United Airlines jet, of Wright keeping watch on a man who allegedly tried to hijack the Chicago-to-Miami flight to Cuba. — *AP*

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. rejected yesterday as a "leap into the unknown" a freeze of nuclear weapons at current levels, saying that would perpetuate a strategic tilt favoring the Soviet Union. Haig's reaffirmation of the administration's drive for a major U.S. weapons buildup came a day after President Reagan urged Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to join him in June at a United Nations disarmament conference in New York. "Arms control's central purpose must be to reinforce the military balance upon which deterrence depends, at reduced levels of weapons and risk," Haig said in a speech here. Haig said the United States and its allies must strive to avoid both nuclear catastrophe and nuclear blackmail. "By maintaining the military balance and sustaining deterrence, we protect the essential values of Western civilization," he told the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International studies. — *AP*

Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of snow toward evening. Cold with the highs in the low to mid 30s tonight and tomorrow. Snow likely. Continued cold with lows tonight in the low to mid 20s and highs tomorrow low to mid 30s. The chances of measurable snow 30 percent today and 70 percent tonight. — *AP*

Center utilizes old WNDU space

The old WNDU building will become the Center for Social Concerns next semester, ending years of speculation as to who would inhabit the structure when WNDU moves to more spacious accommodations this June.

Over fifteen organizations expressed an interest in the building shortly after plans for a new WNDU facility were announced during the spring of 1980.

The proposal for a Center for Social Concerns was initiated in the fall semester of 1979. Presentations to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees concerning the use of the WNDU building for the Center was made by a group of students, faculty, and staff during the spring of 1980, followed by a formal proposal on October 28, 1980.

One question raised concerning the decision to convert the building into a social concerns center was whether this would effectively utilize the structural capacity of the building. Would it not, some ask, better serve as a student media center, housing student publications and student-operated radio station WSND?

One WNDU employee believes the building is better suited as a Center for Social Concerns than as a student media facility, noting the "cramped" size of the structure. "The new building is much better as a learning facility for students," he said.

WSND should be allowed partial use of the facilities although it would not be feasible to move into the building, one WSND station announcer suggested.

"One reason we didn't request it is because we would have to extend our broadcasting links with the ACC," he said. "Such large-scale removal and reinstallation of equipment would be impractical."

WSND Station Manager Emeritus Tom Nessinger supports use of the old studio as a Center for Social Concern.

"We have all the room we need," he said. "I think the groups that are getting it need it more than we do."

The building was constructed 25 years ago for WNDU, and needs extensive renovation, according to Physical Plant Director Donald Dedrick, who adds that WNDU was "unbelievably crowded" in the old building.

Dedrick noted that regardless of who occupies the building, mechanical work on items such as ventilation, heating, air conditioning and electrical wiring is needed. Extensive renovation would require four months of work, while a "basic" job would only take a couple of months.

Major improvements planned for the studio include a multi-purpose room for audio-visual shows and talks in the former newsroom, a conference room and a coffee shop.

The Center for Social Concerns would include the Center for Experiential Learning (CEL) currently operating on the eleventh floor of the library, and the

Kelli Flint
Executive News Editor

Inside Wednesday



Volunteer Services Office (VSO) now in LaFortune Student Center. The CEL and the VSO will discontinue operation when the Center opens.

A major goal proposed for the Center is "to enhance Notre Dame's identity as a Catholic University" through a more visible commitment to social concerns.

The purpose of the new Center is not to expand into a separate entity, but to function as a place to stimulate an area of peace and disarmament, according to CEL Director Fr. Donald McNeill. McNeill prepared a proposal for the Center along with VSO Director Sr. Judith Anne Beattie.

McNeill hopes the Center could collaborate more with various colleges, and ideally improve courses involving social concerns.

Officials said the move to the larger quarters was dictated by a growing concern for social responsibilities on the campus. Many Notre Dame students are presently involved in assistance programs to inner city and depressed rural areas during vacation periods, counselling programs for the aged, tutoring children and a variety of other projects throughout the nation.

The structure will also house a coffee shop, where McNeill hopes people would be able to go and meet with peers and hold discussions.

"Students and faculty have few opportunities to meet near the library in a relaxed way and converse about what happened in class," he said.

McNeill emphasized that the Center would not increase staff, but would offer expanded space for students involved in volunteer groups to meet.

McNeill and Beattie offer a well-planned proposal, and since representatives of radio station WSND — the student organization that would receive the most practical use of the old broadcast station — support the building's use as a Center for Social Concern, one can conclude that the building will best serve this function in the fall.

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.



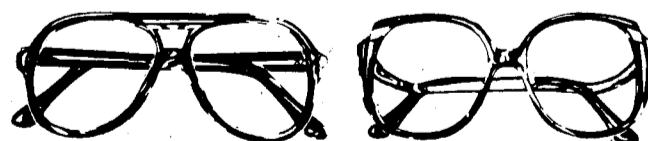
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ND Women's Caucus reorganizes

By FRANCIS JAMES
News Staff

"Serving the women of Notre Dame as an informational organization" is how co-founders Mary Ellen Sternitzke and Elizabeth Feely of the Women's Caucus characterize the newly formed organization.

The Women's Caucus is similar to one organized in 1972; however, the present caucus is more concerned with undergraduate rather than faculty and graduate students.

The Women's Caucus, Sternitzke said, is an alternative to the Women's Advisory Council, since

the Advisory "does not fulfill the needs of the women at Notre Dame."

The Advisory Council has one representative from each dorm and "we're looking for something all women can belong to," she noted.

The organization's plans are twofold — to act as both an educational and a support network.

"We want to bring in lectures and sponsor activities dealing with women's issues," Sternitzke said.

"For example, on April 25th, we are sponsoring a tour of the Snite Museum on 'Women in Art'."

The Women's Caucus would also like to sponsor workshops on such

topics as buying insurance, investing money, how to change a spare tire, and other practical items.

Finally, the Caucus plans on forming small discussion groups on such topics as women's rights, E.R.A., and abortion.

Sternitzke stresses that the Women's Caucus is not strictly for "women only." "We're not radical feminists or anti-male. On the contrary, we welcome active male participation."

The group is in the middle of its first fundraiser, selling easter eggs and jelly beans — the proceeds from which will go to establish a newsletter and sponsor future activities.

... Bush

continued from page 1

praised the schools as doing "a most wonderful job" and encouraged others to volunteer at such places, saying "nothing you could do, in my opinion, could be a better gift for your country."

Mrs. Bush also described her life as the wife of a public figure. Mrs. Bush is the only speaker in the lecture series who is involved primarily in the supportive role of wife and mother, rather than pursuing a professional career.

Shortly after their marriage, the Bushes moved to Texas where Bush started a business and Mrs. Bush "raised the family." Of her early marriage, Mrs. Bush said "I loved those early years . . . It bonded us together with our children and it was certainly a very worthwhile time."

In 1964, Bush ran for and won a seat in the U.S. Congress. Mrs. Bush described the jobs of a congressman and his wife as "like being a nursemaid to 450,000 people."

Four years later Bush went to work for the United Nations. Mrs. Bush said they both came away from that job thinking the U.N. "may not be the best world organization, but it is the only world organization" and it must be supported. Mrs. Bush believes the U.N. aids in many peaceful missions, such as the fight against malaria, that people seldom consider.

Bush was asked by President Richard Nixon to head the Republican National Committee. Mrs. Bush credits her husband with "keeping the (Watergate) scandal from the Party, and the Party from the scandal."

Under the Ford Administration, Bush was made the Chief of the Liaison Office to the People's Republic of China. Of China, Mrs. Bush said she admires the country's "civility, culture, and beauty" but regrets "there is no freedom . . . and I've learned that there is nothing more important than freedom."

After China, Bush was asked to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Mrs. Bush says her husband's C.I.A. stint is the job "I am most proud of him for." She charac-

terized the members of the C.I.A. as "most dedicated people."

It was during these years that Mrs. Bush first became involved in volunteer work by lecturing on China to raise money for charity. These early efforts led to her current interest in volunteerism.

After several quiet years during the Carter Administration, Bush entered the campaign trail as Ronald

Reagan's running mate. Of campaigning, Mrs. Bush said "I really loved it. For me, it was a great pleasure and I thoroughly enjoyed traveling throughout the U.S."

Mrs. Bush considers the "highlight" of her 14 months as Second Lady the day the American hostages returned from Iran. "When they arrived, they couldn't believe we cared," she said.

SMC closes all food facilities for Easter

By SANDY VALENZUELA
News Staff


The Saint Mary's dining hall will close for the weekend after dinner tomorrow evening. Food service will re-open for dinner on Monday. The snack shop will remain closed throughout the Easter Holiday. Charles Flaim, food service director, says the dining hall will be closed because in past years, only eight to ten people have attended meals. No exchange cards will be available to SMC students. This is the third year that food service will be closed for Easter.

ND students remaining on the ND campus may eat at the south dining hall which will remain open for the weekend. The north dining hall will close after lunch tomorrow and re-open Monday for dinner. The Huddle will be closed Friday through Sunday.

**All
SMC
Students**

**Interested
in joining next year's
Observer
Staff:**

**If you missed the meeting last week,
call Margaret (4670) for information**





Frank F. Fowle III, gave a dramatic presentation of "The Will of Zeus", a stitching together from — The Iliad of Homer, last night in the Annenberg Auditorium. (photo by Cheryl Ertell)

FOOTBALL CONCESSION STANDS

Clubs, Organizations, Hall Governments have until Friday, April 16 to apply for a location for the 1982 football season. Halls and Classes will be guaranteed a stand only if they apply. All other clubs and organizations will go into a lottery. Notification of winners will be the following week. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.



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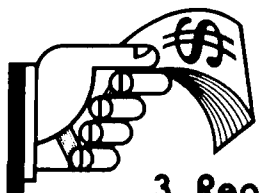
April is the time to re-register your group for University recognition and its ensuing privileges. Forms are available in Student Activities Office.

By April 30, you must complete:

1. New registration form
2. Financial statement (81 - 82 school year)
3. Report or statement of activities for 81 - 82 school year.

The above are pre-requisites for funding in September, use of facilities, and eligibility for fund-raising ventures, including football concession stands and the movie lottery.

DEADLINE TO RE-REGISTER IS APRIL 30.





Football coach Gerry Faust spoke last night at Cavanaugh Hall, relating experiences during his first year of college recruiting. He noted Notre Dame's strict academic requirement, saying "Everyone we go after will graduate." (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Babysitter awarded custody of boy

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Brenda D. Smith, a disabled, unemployed high school drop-out, has lost custody of her 4-year-old son. He now lives with a woman who babysat for him while his mother convalesced from a car accident.

The ruling which placed Daryl Anthony Smith in the care of Dorothy Marx, did not cite abuse or neglect, but said the boy was raised by Mrs. Marx to the point where he no longer was Mrs. Smith's son. Now Mrs. Smith wants him back.

"It's the most unjust thing I have ever heard of. They stole my baby. Nobody's baby is safe if they get away with this," said Mrs. Smith of New Castle.

The ruling could have "tremendous ramifications" for

poor people in similar situations, said her attorney, Carolyn R. Schlecker.

Mrs. Smith, 24, said Family Court Judge John T. Gallagher took Daryl because Mrs. Marx could provide more for the child. Another son, 8-year-old Phillip, remains in Mrs. Smith's care.

In his ruling on Feb. 22, Gallagher named Mrs. Marx, 45, and her husband James, a 47-year-old construction worker, as guardians for Daryl.

The Marxes, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Smith's estranged husband, Gary, all had filed petitions for custody of the child. Gallagher said neither parent had the "parenting capability and skills that would indicate that Daryl should be returned" to them, and that both failed to "plan adequately

for Daryl's physical, mental and emotional needs, health and development."

Mrs. Marx was sent by a private baby-sitting agency in March 1978 to help care for Daryl — then 2 weeks old — while Mrs. Smith was recuperating from an auto accident.

"I had statement from my neurosurgeon that I could not lift my son," Mrs. Smith said. "I still have a permanent injury. I'm not supposed to lift over 12 pounds."

Mrs. Marx said she stayed on as a daytime sitter until October 1978, but left because she could not wait until Mrs. Smith's insurance settlement came through with payment for her work.

Mrs. Marx, who has four children of her own, said she began work as a homemaker — taking care of the elderly and handicapped in their homes — and took Daryl on jobs with her.

She contends that when she left Mrs. Smith's home on a full-time basis, Mrs. Smith continued to ask her to care for Daryl.

In 1980, she said, Daryl spent 290 days with her family.

She contends, and Gallagher's ruling concurred, that the Marxes took care of Daryl's medical needs, as well as providing him with clothing. She also said she paid many of Mrs. Smith's bills.

During the four-day custody hearing in December, the state had recommended Daryl be placed in his mother's care. The state agreed there were some problems and has Mrs. Smith enrolled in parent education classes.

Cashier office closes during lunch hour

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY
News Staff

During lunch hours, when most students are free from classes, the Office of the Cashier in the Administration Building closes. One of the few places on campus where students are able to cash checks, the cashier's office serves a vital function and its availability is crucial.

Nonetheless, according to office controller Fred Baumer, "That office, like all other University offices, closes at lunch simply because it is the lunch hour."

The possibility of staggered lunch breaks which would enable the

office to remain open would "create some problems," said Baumer. The office is staffed with three tellers on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and with two tellers on Tuesday and Thursday. For security reasons, no less than two tellers can be present, according to Baumer.

As far as line-ups for teller service are concerned, Baumer considers them "an unavoidable phenomenon." He said, "We have recently checked with students and it seems that the maximum time spent in line is only six minutes."

"The impact would probably be very small even if the office did stay open," he concluded.

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April 7, 4:30 PM Memorial Library Lounge,
 Notre Dame

Sign-ups for
**Sophomore
 Literary Festival**

being taken at Student Union
 Office, 2nd floor LaFortune.

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Sign-ups April 2 - 7.

... Goals

continued from page 1

ter, we hope to increase student awareness and participation in these areas." Murphy stressed the importance of this facility as a student information center and hopes both faculty and students will take advantage of the information it will provide.

Mary Ann O'Donnell, Director of Student Activities, is involved in the research and planning of the center. During the past months she has been gathering information about what is best for the student population.

She views the center as a facility that will serve not only the students, but faculty and staff as well.

"The whole college community is going to benefit. It will be a place where students and faculty can gather and interact, a place that will reflect what this college is all about." O'Donnell emphasized, however, that she tries to "stay in tune to the needs of the students."

Deciding how the new center will serve the community is only the beginning. The old library must be renovated before any activities can be housed there.

The cost of this includes rewiring the electrical system, installing an elevator and re-partitioning many of the walls, among several other renovations to be made.

Murphy held a student forum earlier this year at which they discussed activities the center should include.

"Students said overwhelmingly that this campus needs a student center and recognized the need for their support," Murphy said.

Most of the activities discussed are now before the committee. Restoration will begin in the fall of 1982. The center is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1983.

Even though the new center is not yet realized, the completed project promises to be a valuable asset to Saint Mary's campus community.

McAuliffe to choose new HPC Staff for '82-'83

By KATIE MCDONNELL
Staff Reporter

Steps were taken to complete the 1982-83 Hall President's Council last night as junior Mike McAuliffe led his first HPC meeting in Breen-Phillips Hall.

McAuliffe announced that positions of Executive Coordinator, Student Senate representatives and CLC chairman will all be chosen in the near future, to supplement the 24-member body of hall leaders.

'We need a good, working relationship to make it'

Both the coordinator job and the Student Senate reps will be chosen by McAuliffe from all presidents interested, and then the CLC chairman will be chosen among these four. "Hopefully," McAuliffe said, "we've got a lot of motivated people who can make this a really successful year."

Also approved at the meeting was the appointment of the new HPC secretary for 1982-82, also chosen by McAuliffe. Beginning her term last night was Mary Pat Hageman, a junior from Badin.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke was one of two guest speakers for the evening, to welcome the presidents and encourage their continual support. "Student Government looks to HPC to take the lead in a lot of things," Burke said. "We need a good, working relationship to make it, and I think that we can find it."

Burke also spoke of the recent study of socialization on campus that is being done by Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchak. Out of the eight women's dorms represented at the meeting, four dorms said that their party rooms were now being used once every other week, three dorms reported reservations of once every month, and one dorm reported being without a party room at all. This study is attempting to make better use of the party space available on campus, including the possibility of charging fees to both men and women and at all future parties.

Also speaking at the meeting was Senior Class President Mark Mai, who announced that elections for

the hall representatives to the advisory councils will be held Wednesday, April 14 in each respective dorm. "The dorm J-Boards will be conducting the elections," Mai said, "and campaigning will be on a personal basis, with no posters at all, on Tuesday, April 13."

The top vote-getters for each dorm will be pronounced winners, with no run-offs to be held. Anyone interested in applying for these positions can contact the Student Activities Office, 2nd Floor of LaFortune, by noon tomorrow, or by contacting Mai (1183), Junior Class President Mark Ruhlmann (8830) or Sophomore Class President Mark Nagy (1409).

In other HPC news, an amendment to the HPC constitution was officially passed at the meeting last night, adding a Student Union Comptroller to the Executive Budget Committee of the Student Senate.



Junior Mike McAuliffe led his first HPC meeting last night in Breen-Phillips. See story at left. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Survey shows SMC students desire change in parietals

By TONI RUTHERFORD
News Staff

A random survey on the current parietals system recently conducted by Saint Mary's College student government indicates that a change of the present system is desired by a majority of the Saint Mary's students polled.

Netting a 97.3 percent student response, the survey shows that, although the majority of students feel that the present parietals system provides adequate privacy, they don't feel that an extension of hours would, in any way, lessen that privacy. An equal majority also feel that an extension would not affect the security of the dorms.

Of the students surveyed, 75 percent were in favor of Sunday night and weeknight hours from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

It is felt that the hours that exist are stifling, resulting in a contrived social atmosphere. By extending the hours it is hoped that a more natural atmosphere would be fostered, allowing male friends to study with girls in their rooms, which are more quiet than the lounges.


... Halls

continued from page 1

At their own suggestion, the rectors now have monthly meetings among themselves which are "extraordinarily well attended," according to Van Wolvlear.

He says the rectors can "vent whatever they got to vent" at these meetings, and knowing each other's feelings, can "have a sort of unanimity among themselves."

Says Van Wolvlear of the relationship between administration and rectors, "We have to be mutually supportive because we are all striving for the same goal."



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Administrative reasoning

There are popular phrases which have contradictions built within them. Army Intelligence, Business Ethics, Catholic University. I propose that another phrase be added to the list. Administrative Reasoning.

Michael Molinelli

Examinations

The term "administrative" here applies specifically (but not exclusively) to our own University administration. The term also applies loosely (but not wantonly) to any member of the University who is not a student, a professor or a squirrel.

As a constant observer of things innocuous and mundane, I have run across things in which administrative reasoning seems lacking. When reasoning is lacking things often become silly. I occasionally wonder if such silliness is the goal of the University or merely its very nature.

The women's varsity locker room in the ACC is my first example. Our security conscious administration made sure that our women athletes would not be subversively accosted in the privacy of their athletic boudoir by installing a detex card system on the doors to the locker room. That makes sense.

Last year each female athlete was issued (along with her socks, shorts, etc.) a detex card to operate the security system. That also makes sense.

This year, because of a shortage of detex cards, they were issued only to team captains. This means that if a team member wants to get into the locker room, and her captain is either inside, in the gym or skipping practice, she has to bang on the door and wait for someone to let her in. This does not make sense.

Because of the aggravation this has caused, inside and outside the locker room, these women have remedied the situation by placing a towel in the door to keep it ajar. Thus the door is always open.

I wonder why the administration doesn't either disconnect the ineffective detex system or issue more cards. Or is that too simplistic?

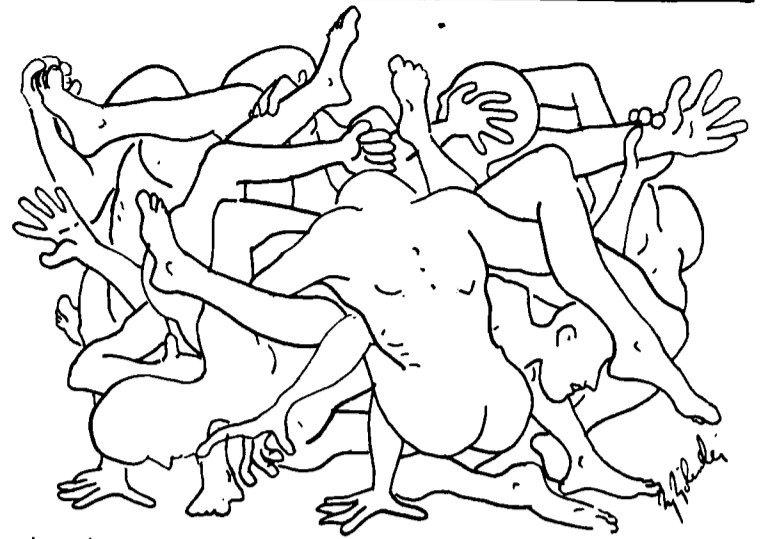
Recently, the faculty and administration phone system underwent a major overhaul. Besides changing the equipment, the exchange was changed from 283 to 239. This means that offices which have had the same number for years suddenly had new numbers. This is a great inconvenience to those who are calling long distance. Also this change occurred in the middle of the school year so a new phonebook

had to be printed up. (A real waste since the regular book had only come out about a month before.) This doesn't make sense.

Assuming that the equipment change was operationally independent of the phone numbers, the phone system could have been improved without changing the phone numbers. If it were necessary to change the exchange numbers, it would be possible to change the students exchange over the summer when it would not affect either the students, the faculty and administration or the phonebook.

The faculty and the administration would have their new system and their comfortably old numbers. The students, who are used to their numbers being changed every summer anyway, wouldn't be inconvenienced. Most importantly, Notre Dame would still have its prestigious two exchanges... 283 and 239. Or am I being too picky?

Earlier this semester, the administration relieved Professor Sam Shapiro of his teaching duties in a freshman seminar class. Apparently, a couple of students took offense at the "colorful" language and statements which did not concur with (gasp) Catholic doctrine. One complainer also stated that Prof. Shapiro actually assigned outside reading



and movies.

It seems feasible to me, that in this great big world, there are people who are afraid of hearing things that might be different from their own viewpoints. They certainly have a right to isolate themselves. It also seems feasible that there are people who don't enjoy extra work when it can be avoided. These people are well within their rights to act also.

What doesn't make sense to me is how this was applied to the situation involving Prof. Shapiro. If the students didn't like the attitude, language, dresscode or breath of the professor, why didn't THEY leave?

Or perhaps, there's something more to this that I don't understand.

Michael Molinelli

Student-athlete concept becoming obsolete?

The plight of the student-athlete is sweeping the country with Digger Phelps' recent disclosures of widespread recruiting violations. Although seventeen Division I schools are presently on probation and more are inevitably to be added with future "McCarthyistic" inquisitions, coaches and the NCAA are struggling with possible solutions to the problem.

Gregory Swiercz

Alternatives

Two months ago in a *Chicago Sun-Times* editorial, I came across an article pleading for a separation of athletics and academics in the college ranks. This call came in lieu of the \$250,000-per-year salary of newly-hired Texas A & M Head Coach and Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill. The editorial defended its stance stating that college athletics had become big business, using Sherrill's exorbitant salary as an example. Any athlete would in effect be "hired" by the university, alleviating any academic requirements placed upon the school. Both sides would benefit from the move. Athletes would devote their full energies to the fundamentals of their sport. Academicians would not be denied any scholarships and would inevitably benefit from the revenues generated by the more "professional-quality" athletic contests.

Never, I replied. America would never begin to treat college athletics as professional. I was wrong.

U.C.L.A., the dominant force in college basketball, goes on two year probation for recruiting violations. Clemson, the National Champion in football, is accused of paying recruits James Cofer and Jerry Minor to sign letters if intent, possibly mar- rying an undefeated season. High school blue-chip basketball recruits acknowledge Phelps' claim that coaches offer more than just "tradition" in recruiting them.

College sports have gone from a group of students interested in the rewards of good sportsmanship to a multi-million dollar venture highly dependent upon rankings and national television. Post-season bowl games mean money; winning teams mean more television exposure, which means money; stadiums are growing larger to accommodate the masses, which support the school.

The University of Michigan football program is a good case in point. Under the helm of Bo Schem- bechler, Michigan teams have been

one of the winningest teams in college football. The school has earned a reputation for its tough teams. (During the regular season, that is.)

Much of the financial success of the Wolverine program goes to athletic director Don Canham. During his reign he has turned the Maize and Blue into a sellable commodity through massive advertising campaigns and souvenir drives. It is known that the Michigan revenues total more than \$7 million annually. Its football team plays to sellout crowds of 105,000 on a home game.

What isn't readily known is the brand-new, multi-million dollar indoor football complex on the Ann Arbor campus. Its astro turf field is protected from the elements, allowing year-round use.

In a recent NBC newsmagazine report exposing the scandalous acts of college sports, one southern school's athletic dorm was referred to as "a Hilton." Different food services and transportation also separated the athletes from the general college population.

Notre Dame is a definite minority in stressing the importance of the student-athlete. The Irish athletic program seems to be one of the more successful ones in the country. (success measured by athletic excellence/the athletes' education.) Many schools settle for one of the two. Northwestern University and the Ivy league schools keep academics first priority. In contrast, Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant is on record saying he accepts academically inferior students, one reason for this being that he wasn't such an outstanding student himself.

The separation of academics and athletics can be a viable alternative to the dilemma that pushes college athletics into the "win or else" syndrome.

Borderline scholar/athletes could have equal opportunities to compete with college-age athletes. Any athlete who wishes to seek an education could use his "earnings" to enter college after his four-year "job." Scholars would benefit by the added revenues the "pro" athletes would bring in through added endowment.

The public might not be ready to face the insensitive realization that college sports are "selling out" to the almighty dollar. If recruiting violations and big-time businesslike actions by colleges are any indication of the future, start looking for the best college teams money can buy.

Gregory Swiercz

Collegiate 'time tripping'

In the April 1 issue of *The Observer*, not to be confused with that other fine publication, *The Absurder*, there were two editorials which captured my attention. Edward Konrad and Randy Fahs wondered who cares about apathy and Joseph Musumeci wrote about the appropriateness of a liberal education in an undergraduate/graduate system. Combining these topics made me think of how different university campuses seem to be today than just a short time ago.

Michael Talbett

Faculty Forum

Since 1970 I've been riding the university express, chugging along from undergraduate degrees to graduate degrees changing campuses along the way but never getting off the train. There have been scenery changes since my very first semester and also some "agoniz'n reappraisals." (An utterance expressed so well in a popular 7-Up commercial by an ex-

hippie sitting in his VW microbus, which happens to be up on blocks in his backyard—a living memorial of sorts.) Although the changes were gradual, to be sure, the differences between the early 70s and the early 80s are striking. To me it is hard to believe that such drastic changes have taken place so fast.

Often, for fun, when standing in front of my classes looking at the students seated there, I think what it would be like if they were suddenly transported back in time — lets say to 1970.

I try to imagine the bewilderment of the well dressed collegian of 1970, in bib overalls and white long underwear top, when he learns that some of these new arrivals actually paid \$37.00 for jeans or dungarees, back then. Perhaps even more startling would be the presence of ROTC uniforms in the classroom. In 1970 ROTC was very controversial and uniforms were definitely not fashionable.

Appearance contrasts in dress (preppy vs. army surplus) would tend to separate the class of 82 from 70. The fashion industry has a

powerful lobby and you'd expect that, but there are certain things about college that never change. Both groups would be indistinguishable complaining about the university keg policy. Once the 1970 group caught on that "bogus" and "awesome" were the same as "far out" and "heavy" conversation would be mutually intelligible.

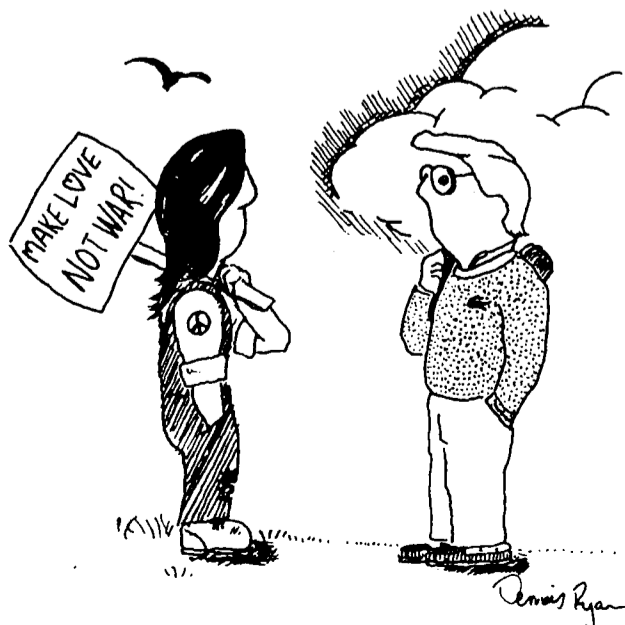
I don't think that the 1970 group would be very impressed hearing about the student enthusiasm displayed during the Nestle campaign or the barely perceptible ripples of discontent over El Salvador. Certainly there are as many things wrong in 1982 as there were in 1970 but today complacency rules.

Why are things so quiet? How are students nowadays venting the collective energy that in the 70s was released in public outcry and display? Personally, I don't think that the level of apathy is any different but neither do I sense any outward expression of idealism. That is not to say that students today are any less caring but that perhaps they are quiet because they aren't threatened in the way that military induction threatened students directly in the very early 70s. Yet, educational cuts in funding may change that.

It seems as if the system that drew so much flack back then has weathered the storm and came out on top. I've witnessed the rise in business education enrollment and the decline in the number of liberal arts majors.

I can't help but wonder and repeat two questions that are often asked of undergraduate university education; Are universities becoming super-sophisticated vo-techs? and what are the dangers when university matriculation becomes elitist?

Perhaps changes in university student attitudes are cyclic and I simply haven't been around long enough to know that. If that is true, I'll hang on to my old army field jacket. If it isn't, I wonder what we'd think if the class of 1992 paid us a visit. Surely they'd be wearing shirts with little alligators on them, wouldn't they?



Don't blame the unions

There has been, for the last few years, a trend in the U.S. toward viewing labor unions as the greedy villains responsible for much of our current economic malaise. It hasn't been an obvious, organized effort, but there have been signs in the media, in the current administration, and in corporate public relations campaigns that subtly suggest that unions have "gotten out of line" and have too much power.

Anthony Walton

Outside Wednesday

Last summer's PATCO episode was an example of the trend. The air traffic controllers were technically wrong to strike, and it is true that President Reagan was within his legal powers to fire the workers and decertify the union, but there was an unpleasant and insidious air of union-busting about the whole affair. Both Reagan and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis came quite close to gloating over the demise of the union, and made it explicitly clear that an example was being made of the controllers; that message was that there was a new mood in the White House and in many parts of the nation toward unions.

Or consider the movement, led by Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, for a national "right-to-work" law. On the surface, it is a very admirable principle: no one should be forced to join a union if they don't want to; compulsory union membership violates civil rights and the liberty of individuals to make their own deal with an employer, or so the story goes. (And it is another brilliant right-wing PR phrase. Who could be against a "right to work?") But, as usual, the initial appeal of "right-to-work" doesn't hold up under close scrutiny.

"Right-to-work" propaganda concentrates on instances where there has been a lengthy strike and some workers wanted to work while the majority (the union) was on strike, or it focuses on some industry where a closed shop has led to "inflated labor costs." In the strike example, there is usually a worker who claims that he liked things at the plant just fine, or that he needed and wanted to support his family (playing to anti-welfare hyperbole) and that the union wouldn't let him. The worker claims a "right-to-work." Other ads have told how American labor costs so much that companies have to go overseas to get "fair" labor rates in order to compete with foreign goods.

The problem with "right-to-work" and most other anti-union moves is that, to be valid, they must assume an economy with full employment. What this means is that if full employment did exist, then there would be a true market climate for worker services. If a worker did not like what he was being paid, he would be free to go somewhere else and negotiate for more pay if his skills merited such a raise. There would be a job waiting for him, and rate of compensation would be based on his market value.

In reality, however, there is no such market. With 9 percent un-

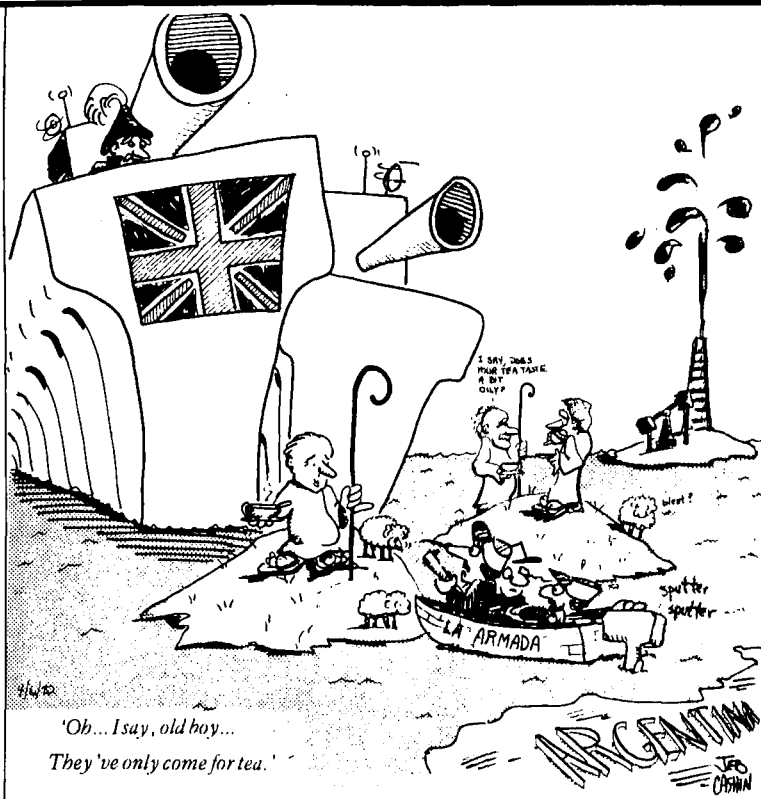
employment (the highest level since the Depression) workers are in effect held hostage in their jobs. (Consider the story of the Rath Corporation in Dubuque, Iowa. The workers were forced to buy the company or else have it closed.) If someone has a gripe with his employer, he can't "vote with his feet" (as Reagan is fond of saying) and leave, because there will not be another job waiting. This is where unions come in. Unions allow the worker to gain leverage against the employer. Critics of unions claim that unions have unfair monopolies on labor, but this is untrue, because if this is a true capitalistic society, then workers are free to form associations to bargain for their component of production. As the union critics call it, free competition.

Unions are further justified when one looks at the history of labor-management relations. Unions came about to rectify gross injustices on the part of management toward labor. If management had been fair to begin with, there would have never been a need for unions. And there is still a need, as anyone who has worked in blue-collar industry can attest. The adversarial relationship between labor and management is as old as American industry itself, and cannot be expected to change. There is simply too much mistrust on the part of both parties. Management can be expected (and in a capitalistic society, justifiably) to try and take every possible advantage including exploitation in the form of low wages, and unions can be expected to fight for their own advantages. It is the nature of the system.

Who bears the brunt of management stupidity? Labor, not management. In the American auto industry, the cost of labor as a component in new car prices has not increased in 25 years, yet labor is portrayed as the greedy villain bankrupting Detroit. In fact, the villain is the arrogant, gluttonous, and lazy management of the companies that failed to stay on top of developments in the market. But, who gets laid off? Who loses jobs when management moves production to authoritarian Third World countries in order to exploit cheap labor? Who is asked (told) to renegotiate contracts or else? Who pays for decisions they had no input into? Labor does, and that is why it has the right to negotiate the best

possible contract, even if management thinks it unfair. (Besides, if the company truly couldn't afford its labor, it would close. One of the laws of capitalism.)

That is also why the anti-labor mood is both wrong and dangerous. Americans need domestic industry for jobs and national security, and workers in that industry need protection from abuses in a capitalistic, exploitative economy. Unions are by no means angelic good guys protecting the exploited; many unions are as corrupt as the companies they oppose. But, there is no better alternative, and our current problems cannot be blamed on labor. As union critics say, they're only the workers, they don't own or manage the companies, the executives and stockholders do. And that is where most of the blame lies in our economic problems.



'Oh... I say, old boy... They've only come for tea.'

P.O. Box Q

String duo review far off mark

Dear Editor:

I was appalled by an article that appeared in last Monday's issue (3-22-82) of the Observer. The article titled "Technique riddles string duo" couldn't have been farther off the mark in its commentary and decorum. The blatantly nasty invective was uninformed musically and critically. By what authority can such a piece of writing be seriously considered? Certainly not by any of those in attendance at the concert. Not only were the comments by Mr. Brewer uncritical, non-critical and snotty, but also deceptive as well.

In the only concrete statement that he could muster (a description of the performance of the Briggs' Trio) he presumed to know intimately the score and its characteristics. As this performance was the premiere, any familiarity would be quite impossible. Moreover, a conversation with the composer would quickly dispel any notions of the music seeming "cerebral." The composer, by the way, considered the performance excellent and completely effective. Maybe Mr. Brewer should call the composer to confirm this

fact, before he misinforms the public in the future.

As any other audience member that night could and did say, the Duo played effectively, and convincingly. The performance was confident and sure at every step. For example, the Kodaly "Duel of Violin and Cello" requires a crisp yet simple style that will bring out the folk rhythms so crucial to the piece's meaning and musical impact. The stylistic demand may be realized only from long, hard work not only with the score but also in study of the broader context in which the piece was conceived. The folk rhythms and their fragmented integration within the larger themes of the work form the basis for any effective interpretation. The Brady/Stalker Duo not only acknowledged these essential factors,

but displayed complete confidence in their musical coordination and concept. Anyone with ears recognized this fact immediately.

Mr. Brewer, were you really at the concert? Did you have a bad day? Are wild and irrational attacks common to your temperament? Perhaps the University can provide help for you. At the very least you could open your ears at the next concert even if you did find it too difficult to open your mind.

Thomas Leff
Department of
Communication & Theatre

Editor's note: Dexter Brewer received a B.A. in Music from Yale University in 1979. The Features Editor and many on campus consider him a qualified critic.

Reconsider MacIntyre

Dear Editor:

A recent issue of the Scholastic Magazine informed us of the case of Professor Alasdair MacIntyre and the decision of the administration not to pursue the opportunity

of bringing Professor MacIntyre to our campus. On the assumption that the facts of the case have been adequately and accurately reported, I am writing to ask the administration to reconsider its decision. As a priest, seminary educator, and a student of philosophy these four years at Notre Dame, I am saddened to learn that Notre Dame cannot find a place for the talents of Professor MacIntyre. I also ask the students of Notre Dame, graduates and undergraduates, who have even a remote interest in philosophy, to examine the many good books and articles which Professor MacIntyre has written to see what we are missing. A department of philosophy as good as the one we have here at Notre Dame deserves the chance to number a fine thinker like Professor MacIntyre among its own talented ranks. This is an important issue.

Rev. Lee J. Monroe
Brownson Hall



'DAM' FINE ELECTION FOLKS. SHOW ME TO YOUR OLIGARCHS

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

Tune in for "Job Search"

The late sportswriter Red Smith may have only received one response to his 80 inquiries to various newspapers for employment

Mary Agnes Carey

features

(the *New York Times* — and they said "no"), but his track record wasn't going to stop me. After all, it never hurts to ask.

Obtaining a B.A. degree in English Literature and Writing isn't the usual preparation for a career in journalism, but an editorship with *The Observer* and a summer internship with the *South Bend Tribune* only intensified my desire for a newspaper job. When spring break arrived, I packed my bags to look for

employment in the "Big Apple."

It was Monday of vacation when I trooped into the Roosevelt Hotel to make the first round of phone calls. Dressed in the gray suit and black pumps, I was only about a third of the way through my well-rehearsed spiel ("Hello, I'm Mary Agnes Carey, I'll be in New York City for a couple of days and I sent my resume and clips to you for your consideration . . .) when the man from the *New York Daily News* interrupted me.

"You want a job?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, knowing a little about the *News'* failing financial situation yet thinking I'd still give it a try.

"Just a minute," he chuckled, while I waited on hold, envisioning the man shouting aloud to the rest of the newsroom, "Someone on five wants a job!"

"In case you haven't heard," another voice began, "the *News* has been in a little trouble. We're going to layoff 1,300 employees if the union gives us the concessions we want and then we might still be folding. Where are you from, kid, anyway?"

"Kokomo, Indiana."

"Go back home. Hell, you can be a publisher in the Midwest."

I don't know if that's true, but he didn't discourage me too much. The

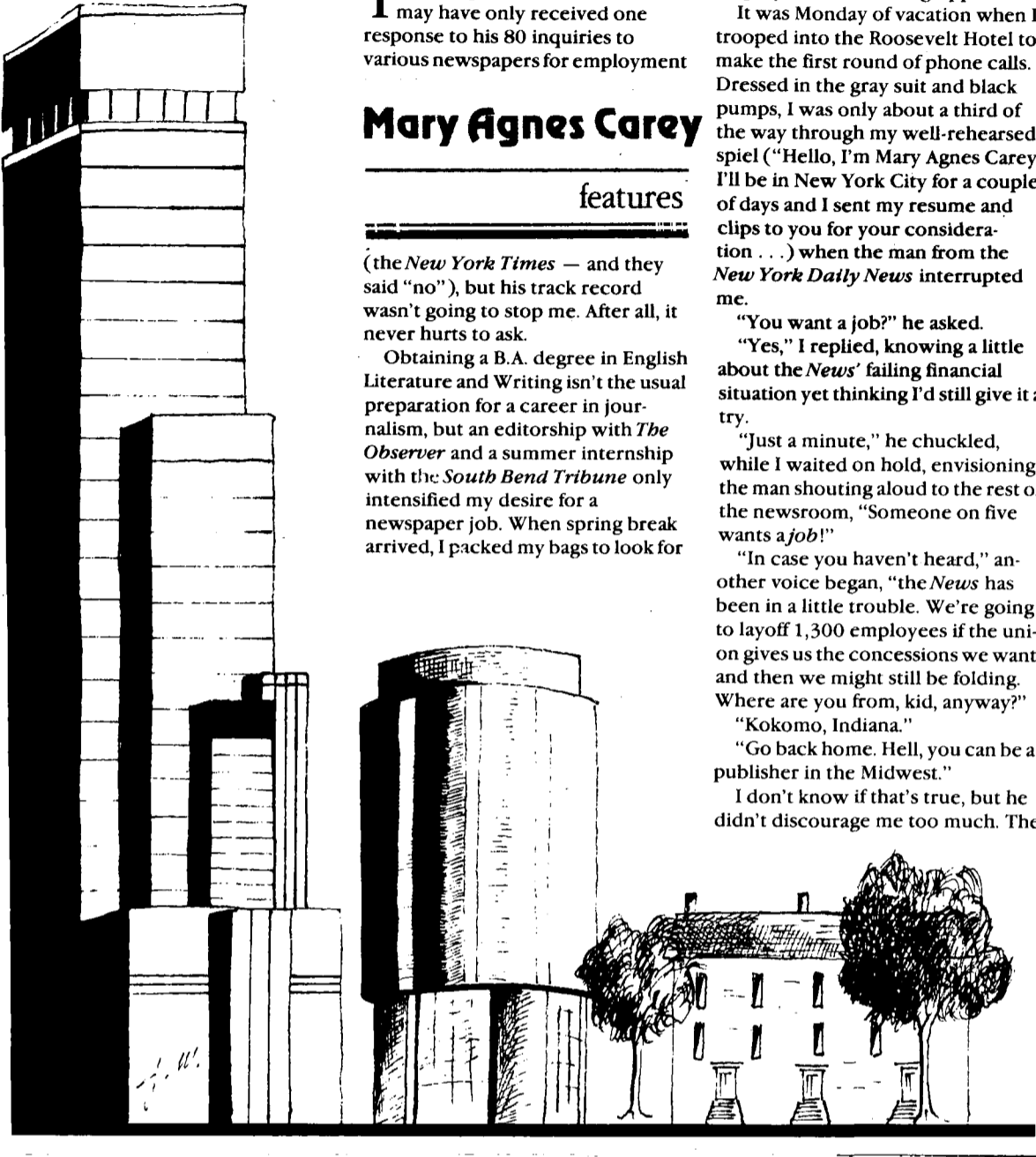
News wasn't the only paper in New York City so I just kept calling. Everyone told me that journalism is a tough field to get a start in but when you're 22 and can't think of doing anything else, you aren't stopped easily.

And people responded. *The New York Times*, Gannett Newspapers, ABC and both wire services gave me interviews. Interviews with suggestions and encouragement, that is. Not jobs.

I heard "if I had a job I'd give it to you" more than once, so maybe there was some substance to the statement. Others were even more complimentary.

"You're the most bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, eager, intelligent, articulate kid I've met this year," one man told me, but the adjectives didn't stop there. "You're eager, a go-getter, ambitious, assertive, hard-working, dedicated and a trustworthy young woman, too," he continued. I should have worn my boots.

I did get tired of the same black pumps and grey suit; of walking around New York with not too much money, killing time between interviews; and of phoning newspapers from posh hotels with quiet, secluded phone booths, but I still want a job in journalism. The search has continued since I've been back at Saint Mary's, with more letters, calls for interviews, and constant inquiries for a journalism job. Who knows . . . maybe I'll even get one soon . . .



Trivia Quiz XXII

The last quiz, on bookend records (those which both preceded and followed a record to the top), had a couple of easy ones, a couple

of not-so-easy ones, and others which were somewhere in the middle. Here are the answers, the sandwichee followed by the sandwicher:

1. *For Those About to Rock We Salute You* by AC/DC — *Foreigner* 4

2. "I Feel Fine" by the Beatles — "Come See About Me" by the Supremes

3. *Rock of the Westies* by Elton John — *Red Octopus* by Jefferson Starship

4. *Paradise Theater* by Styx — *Hi Infidelity* by REO Speedwagon

5. "Fly, Robin, Fly" by Silver Convention — "That's the Way (I Like It)" by K.C. and the Sunshine Band

6. "Respect" by Aretha Franklin — "Groovin'" by the Young Rascals

7. "Brandy (You're a Fine Girl)" by Looking Glass — "Alone Again (Naturally)" by Gilbert O'Sullivan

8. *Simple Dreams* by Linda Ronstadt — *Rumours* by Fleetwood Mac

9. "Too Much Heaven" by Bee Gees — "Le Freak" by Chic

10. *Led Zeppelin II* — *Abbey Road* by the Beatles

Anyone who is a long-time reader will note that the quiz below is a repeat of a previous idea, although all the quiz questions are new. This consists of ten weird, outrageous, or otherwise unusual album titles. Identify the artist of each.

1. *If An Angel Came to You, Would You Make Her Feel at Home?*

2. *All the Girls in the World Beware!*

3. *The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys*

4. *You Can't Argue with a Sick Mind*

5. *I Got Dem Ol' Kozmik Blues Again Mama!*

6. *Funkentelechy vs. the Placebo Syndrome*

7. *Ogden's Nut Gone Flake* (This also had an unusual album cover to go along with its strange name. What was odd about it?)

8. *Bless Its Pointed Little Head*

9. *Genuine Imitation Life*

10. A

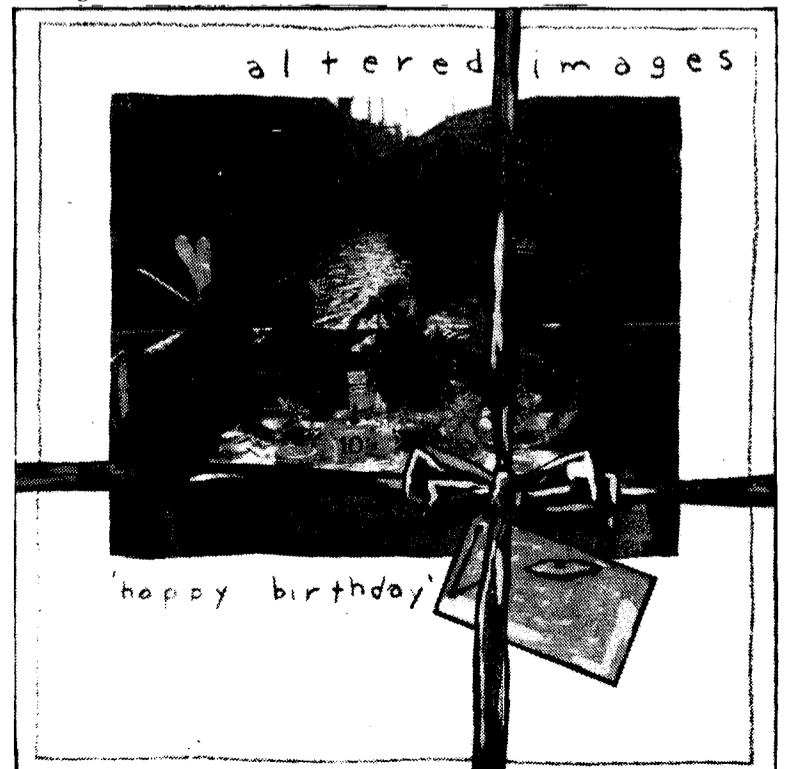
Happy Birthday doesn't alter image

Happy Birthday, the new album by UK quintet Altered Images, is chock full of great ideas, but never lives up to its potential. Clare's vocals are uncontrolled and childish throughout, and each song sounds

The title track of *Happy Birthday* is easily the album's best song. It's a bouncy pop tune, coming across as sincere and sarcastic at the same time. "Real Toys" has Clare spitting out gleeful trash about sadistic boys. On this number, her twisted vocals work well (for a change), accented by a guitar line copped from any children's song.

like its own warm-up exercise. As the album progresses, her voice loses its novelty and becomes more and more grating. Jim and Tony's guitars are sometimes eerie, sometimes choppy, but always right on target.

But aside from these two stand-outs, *Happy Birthday* is an unfinished album. The music never gels. Each song verges on the perfect hook, but doesn't quite find it. Perhaps Altered Images is destined to be a "singles band" — the kind of band that sporadically releases great singles like "Happy Birthday," but whose albums are substandard.



Extra, extra!
Read all about it!



SHOWCASE
presents,

Trivia Quiz
in an expanded form.

Pick up
next
WEDNESDAY's
issue and see.

Red Smith simply wrote

Walter Wellesley Smith, of the class of 1927, said that as a student the person he most admired at Notre Dame was Professor John M. Cooney. Since Red Smith's line of trade was that of sports writer you might think he would have chosen Knute Rockne.

Edward Fischer

features

Doc Cooney, as chairman of the Journalism Department, tried to get students to care more about writing than about sports. In Smith's case he may have succeeded. Red went on to become known as the best sports writer of all time and winner of a Pulitzer Prize.

When I came to Notre Dame, a decade after Red's time, Professor Cooney was still teaching. He had been at it long enough to know that the weaknesses of each generation are much the same. He had concluded that if at the Last Judgment we must account for every idle word, as the scriptures warn, then most of us will be busy late into the night.

During an examination period

he announced: "Only ten minutes left. You can't write much in ten minutes but you can cross out a great deal."

He wanted us to be specific. No vague gobbledygook for him. He liked to see a sentence so definite that it would cast a shadow.

The advice he gave most often was: "Have something to say, say it, and be done with it!" He began that sentence with hands poised a foot apart, and brought them together with a resounding slap as he hit the last word.

Red Smith followed Doc Cooney's advice so well that in university classes all over the country English teachers read aloud his sports columns as examples of good writing. They would have been pleased to hear Red say, "The English language, if handled with respect, scarcely ever poisons the user."

In describing his job he wrote: "The sports writer frequently falls victim to the occupational ailment of overwriting. He strains for the unusual 'angle,' gropes for the sprightly phrase, and, overreaching, pitches overboard into a purple waste of mixed metaphors. Some of the best writing that appears in newspapers shows up on the sports page alongside some of the most execrable.

"A sports writer should remind himself frequently that it's only a game, and that the natural habitat of the tongue is the left cheek. And he must shun the frumious cliché."

As an example of his tongue-in-cheek style I quote from a column titled "Food for the Soul." In it Red describes an art exhibit he attended. The pictures were to be auctioned off by the Urban League for charity. Celebrities had been asked to paint them for the auction. Since some of the celebrities earned their livelihood through sweaty pursuits, Red Smith felt he had a right to attend the exhibit.

He said, in part:

"The signatures on most of the paintings are very large."

"Jackie Robinson's is entitled, 'Baseball Park.' It interprets the libidinal sublimation of a left-handed centerfielder who has been hit by a line drive. The diamond is shaped like a large capital A. A kingsize baseball hangs in the sky. Flags on the grandstand roof indicate that the wind is blowing in opposite directions."

A dozen years ago while reading the "Sunday Magazine" of the *New York Times* I came upon an article exceptionally well written. As I got deeper and deeper into it I kept thinking of how very good it was. Turning back to the start, I was delighted to see the byline of Terence Smith, one of my former students. Red's son, Terry, was graduated from Notre Dame in 1960 and is now senior correspondent in the Washington Bureau of the *New York Times*.

In a recent letter, Terry told me that his father often spoke to him about Doc Cooney. I'll bet he told his son, "You don't know how to write until you learn to rewrite," one of Cooney's favorite admonitions. The writings of both Smiths, father and son, reflect plenty of rewriting.

Wherever Doc Cooney or Red Smith are I hoped they notice that I rewrite this several times.

"Several! That's too indefinite a word," they will say with indignation.

Oh well, three times — is that definite enough?



Sidney Bruhl (Michael Caine) shows Clifford Anderson (Christopher Reeve) how to twist free from Houdini's handcuffs.

Film builds its own Deathtrap

Picture this: Sidney Bruhl is the writer's-block-ridden playwright who would kill for a hit. *Deathtrap*. Coincidentally, Clifford Anderson is the gifted young playwright who has shown Sidney — and no one else — his first play, a sure-fire hit. *Deathtrap*. Ira Levin is the actual

playwright who took this idea and turned it into the longest Broadway mystery in the history of Broadway theater. *Deathtrap*. And unfortunately for us, Sidney Lumet is the talented film director who lazily translated the sure-fire hit into a claustrophobic dud of a movie. *Deathtrap*.

The basic premise of the film concerns playwright Sidney (Michael Caine), his neurotic wife Myra (Dyan Cannon), and talented former student Clifford (Christopher Reeve). But, very little can be added to this description without stealing from the many twists that contort the plot without mercy. The basic

flaw of the film comes from Lumet's over-reliance on these plot twists to provide the sole pace of the film. In effect, the movie has become incurably stagebound, offering the audience no chance to suspend disbelief for even a second and, in turn, feel any sort of empathy toward the characters.

Lumet opens the drama only once in an establishing sequence about Sidney's latest bomb that ends up being superfluous to the entire film. From that point on, Lumet enters the Bruhl household and stays there for what seems to be nothing short of forever. The second reel is mostly a clutter of exposition made nonsensically flashy by Lumet's "look at me" camera technique. At one point in the film while Sidney is on the phone with Clifford, Lumet revolves around his subject about a dozen times creating a shot that says nothing more than let's revolve around the subject a dozen times.

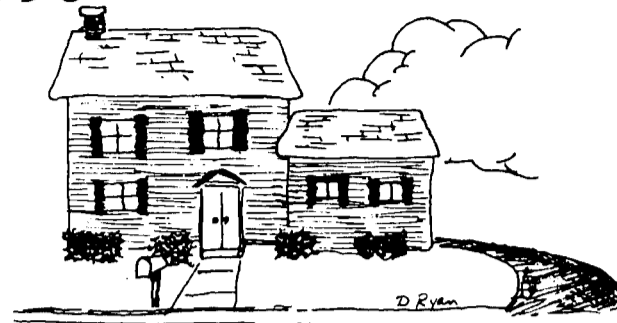
Lumet's camerawork is not the only thing in the film that is bound to the stage. The acting in the film is done in an overblown style that might look good under a proscenium arch about two hundred feet away, but in a dazzling Hollywood

close-up, it's simply ridiculous. Dyan Cannon scores the most points for over-acting as she flails her arms about her person feeding bubbly straight lines to her black-witted husband. Caine, on the other hand, makes use of every chance to explode like a cockney firecracker over any and all issues. Irene Worth as contrived psychic Helga ten Dorp seems to have been taken out of some Burt Reynolds outtake. Her outrageous accent and knack for coming into the scene whenever the plot needs bailing out make her the least believable character yet.

Only Christopher Reeve has enough filmic reserve to create a believable and satisfying character. Reeve, however, seems to have been exploited for a number of cheap shots the script has no qualms about calling for. Even so, Reeve handles the role with a dignity and subtlety that makes one appreciate the depth he brought to Superman.

In the end, *Deathtrap* remains a film that can be recommended only to those mystery nuts who can't get enough of the plot twists and suspense a whodunnit of this sort has to offer. Just don't go in expecting Hitchcock.

1950



\$29,500

"Good old days" cost us more

The place where I used to buy a new Ford station wagon every three years is now a Volkswagen dealership. I was driving by the other day and wondered how much a Volkswagen diesel station wagon cost, so I stopped in to look at the signs on the car windows.

The car costs more than \$10,000, and inasmuch as I wouldn't pay \$10,000 for a Cadillac, I certainly wouldn't put out that price for a Volkswagen. The last time I priced Volkswagens they were \$1,700 and it's hard for me to get that figure out of my mind.

It turns out that my former Ford-dealer-turned-Volkswagen-merchant was also selling a line of Jaguars, the classy British car.

Now, I'm not one of those people who goes around all the time talking about "the good old days" when you could get a steak dinner for \$3.95, but there are some prices in 1982 that I can't get used to. The Jaguar I found myself looking at in the Volkswagen lot had a sticker price of \$29,500.

Andy Rooney



The single most important price in my life is \$29,500. I paid that just once when we bought the house we still live in. That was 1952.

I looked at the Jaguar and laughed. I'd love to own it, but right then and there I made myself a promise.

"I, Andrew A. Rooney, do hereby solemnly swear that even if I get rich I'll never buy a car that costs as much as the house we've lived in for 30 years."

Our house has eight rooms, three bathrooms, a two-car garage and years of accumulated junk in the basement and the attic. For the same price, the car has four doors, a cigarette lighter, I suppose, no bathrooms, no kitchen and no basement.

Inflation has never bothered me because, fortunately, by income has generally inflated at the same speed as the economy. I never gained much on prices but I never lost ground, either. When egg noodles went up to 79 cents, I got a raise. My wife keeps talking about how much groceries are costing but she never congratulates me on increasing my bring-home pay. (I bring it home; I don't take it home.)

The big trick that Americans are learning is how not to buy a lot of new things all the time. We aren't buying as many new cars because we're getting our kicks out of keeping our old ones. More and more you hear people speaking with pride in the fact that their Chevy is seven years old.

"She's got 84,000 miles on her and runs as good as the day I bought her."

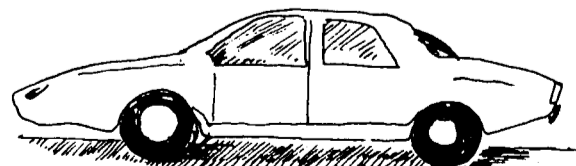
Ten years ago, one out of every five Americans was moving each year. That figure has declined sharply. More Americans are staying in their old houses. They paid \$51,000 for it eight years ago and they could get \$85,000 for it on the market today, but then they'd have to pay \$127,000 for a new one the same size tomorrow. Americans are beginning to do the sensible thing with their money. *That's* what's ruining the economy.

For my part, there are high prices I get used to and high prices I'll never get used to. The price of a gallon of gas no longer bothers me. To pay \$1.20 doesn't seem like too much for a gallon of something so powerful that it will push me and my car (my old car) 18 miles.

I'll never get used to hotel room prices, though. For a place to sleep for the night, \$84 seems like an awful lot. On the other hand, the small price a newspaper has to pay for three columns a week from me is one of the best buys left on earth.

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1982



\$29,500

The Irish lacrosse game against Ashland College originally scheduled for today has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. There is also a game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Wooster College. Both games will be played on Cartier field. — *The Observer*

The Rowing Club of Notre Dame will hold a general meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of LaFortune. All members are required to attend. Bring checkbooks to pay for Indianapolis trip. Will also discuss election of next year's officers, which is of extreme importance. — *The Observer*

The Second Annual An Tostal Golf Tournament will be held Tuesday, April 20, at 1 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Prizes will be awarded for the low score in both the men's and women's division, and for-closest-to-the-pin on one hole. Register by calling 8647 before Monday, April 19. There is a nominal entry fee. — *The Observer*

An Tostal Ultimate Frisbee tournament deadline for the first-round games has been extended to include Tuesday, April 13. The rest of the deadlines remain unchanged, however. For more information, call John at 8641. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes forum with ND Hockey Coach Lefty Smith for tonight has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, April 14 in Zahn Hall Chapel at 8:30 p.m. — *The Observer*

The Golf team will play in the Indianapolis Intercollegiate Tournament at Eagle Creek Golf Course in Indianapolis on April 10. — *The Observer*

The Sailing Club will meet today in the Howard Hall Social Space at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome. — *The Observer*

The Rugby Club plays Purdue's A and B team at 4 p.m. today behind Stepan Center. The team lost its only match last week. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's College has two sporting events on Tuesday, April 13. The softball team plays Earlham College at 3 p.m. at home, the track team will have a meet against Manchester College at 4 p.m., also at home. — *The Observer*

The Irish baseball team will have a chance to drastically improve its record over Easter break. They play Bethel tomorrow and Ball State Monday away from home, and Purdue Saturday at home. All games are doubleheaders. — *The Observer*

The Men's Tennis team has a busy schedule over Easter break. Tomorrow they play Purdue and Friday the Notre Dame Quadrangular starts with Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Northern Illinois, and Bowling Green. Sunday, the team takes on Indiana, Monday they face Western Michigan, and Tuesday they host Indiana State. All the matches are at home. — *The Observer*

Annapolis, MD is the next stop for the Notre Dame track team. The Irish ace Navy in a dual meet Saturday. — *The Observer*

BOOKSTORE

Yesterday's Results

- Stepan 1**
Phyllis and the Pips over Five Well Hung Jurors by 11
Windex, the Glass Cleaners over Goose by 7
Lizzie Borden and the Hatchet Men over Premature Shooters by 17
Pensauris and the Four Skins over H.J. Connection by forfeit
- Stepan 2**
Brick Throwers over The Nads by 12
Stroking Irish Come Again over River City Residue Returns by 14
Endangered Feces over Natalie Wood and the Necrophiliacs by 17
Anonymous over Two Pats and Three Pinches by 6
- Stepan 3**
The Generic Unit over Dr. Bob and the All-Star Goats by 8
We're Still Not Domers over Fr. Mario Padi and His Barber Shop Quartet by 5
The Rat Pack over Packin' It by 9
The Ox and the Hot Shooting Z-men II over Five Guys Named Moe by 11
- Stepan 4**
Two Dogs and a Coke For a Buck over Jerry's Kids by 18
Dip and the Dockless Wonders over Clyde the Glyde and the Horrible Honkeys by 11
The Blood Sucking Monkeys over Jerry Mathers and the Beaver Cleavers by 17
Similac and the Four Dead Babies over Intestinal Blasts by 4
- Stepan 5**
Coach Gypo's Pervone Heads over The Boxer Rebellion Makes a Brief Appearance by 9
Beer Bongos over Five Slow White Guards by 10
Bill Pucell and the Voyagers over Pissvar and His Golden Wave by 4
Agent Orange and the After Effects over If You Can't Beat Us, You Suck by 6
- Stepan 6**
Hawkins and the Bad Asses over Pistols of Love by 9
We're Short But Slow over J.T.J. by 2
Mitch and Rich's S.O.B.s over Their Meat by 11
Peanut Butter Legs over The New Federalism by 12

See SPORTSBORD, page 12

Classifieds



The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to be run 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

\$50,000-\$80,000 PER YEAR. Are you bored with your job? tired of working for the other man. National company based in Lexington, KY 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.

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

DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO AND/OR FROM PORTLAND, ORE AREA. ABLE TO LEAVE ANYTIME AFTER GRADUATION, WOULD LIKE TO RETURN W/END OF JUNE 11TH. IF YOU'RE GOING THAT WAY & HAVE EXTRA ROOM, PLEASE CALL ME-- WILL SHARE USUAL. KEVIN-3369.

Sell your texts at **PANDORA'S** 1-4 pm, Mon-Thurs. Regular store hours: 11-6 weekdays, 10-5 weekends. 50% off used poetry and sociology this week only. 937 South Bend Ave., 233-2342

Congratulations: Jojo, Laura, Sandy, Laura, Lynn, Arnette, Lynette, Paul, Don, Bob, John, Tom, Mike, "Gabby", and Randy. C. wet job.

Glenn

TO: Class of '86 Graduates of ND & SMC
FROM: Jo Hennessy

RE: Party

The Class of '86 ND & SMC is sponsoring a party in conjunction with the Graduating Class of '82 on Friday May 14 at 7pm in the Stanford Hall Party Room. Please contact Jo Hennessy at 291-2152 or Bill Hennessy at 232-4887 for details.

LOST/FOUND

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

Found a bracelet at the vegetable party in Stanford Hall. To claim call 8738

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

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

Lost: Blue Chaucer Canterbury Tales Text in South Dining Hall on March 25. Tales are written in Middle English. Great Sentimental Value. If found, call Jim 3684.

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

LOST: BASKETBALL. MacGregor X-6000, in vicinity of Stepan center Brian x6261

LOST A PAIR OF GLASSES BETWEEN PANGBORN AND THE STADIUM FRIDAY NIGHT APRIL 2. NEED THESE TO SEE!!! PLEASE CALL 284-4519 REWARD!!!

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

FOR RENT

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

4 Bdrm N Shore \$270 mo total. Call Patty 393228735 Call refunded

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 \$100/page call Phyllis 259-2501.

HELP, I CAN'T SWIM, SO I NEED A RIDE TO FT. WAYNE ON APRIL 16 OR 17 TO SPEND EASTER WITH CAST-AWAY FAMILY. IF YOU CAN OFFER AID, CALL PEG AT 1274.

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

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

Riders needed to Buffalo, Syr, Oswego, NY area. Will leave Thurs at noon. Call Jack at 3662-3661

I need ride to Milwaukee/Madison area for break X 8837

Need riders to and from NYC Area. Leaving Thurs 8 returning Wednesday evening the 14. Share usual. Call Michael 239-5713

\$\$\$GEO DEPT needs tents for a weekend field trip. April 16, 17, 18. If you can rent us a tent call x6886

FOR SALE

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

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

Refrigerator, medium sized, good cond, 1 yr old, \$125, call 272-0674

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.**

SURPLUS JEEPS \$65. CARS \$89. TRUCK \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 Ext. 3648 Call refundable

Special Discounts for Notre Dame faculty on computers and peripheral products, printers, modems, etc. Hewlett-Packard, Zenith **FOURWAY COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC., 52758 US 31 North (Across from North Village Mall) 277-7720.**

75 FORD LTD Wagon, \$500, runs & looks good. Call Peter 283-1439

TICKETS

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

SHOW ME YOUR T's
Please sell me your extra grad. tickets. Call Brian x1928 \$\$\$

PERSONALS

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!

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

Happy b-day Timo, the WIND

NUDE WATERSKIERS FOR CHRIST, a new concept in team basketball, will be in action next Tuesday. Don't miss your (only) chance to

NEED CREDIT?
Information on receiving Visa, MasterCard, with no credit check. Other t cards available. Free Brochure call Public Credit Service: (602) 949-0276. Ext 766.

REPENT AND SAVEST YOUR PENNIES, FOR UMOC COMETH

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.

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

THE FILM CLUB PRESENTS:
CHARLY
APRIL 7, 7.9 & 11 EG. AUD \$1

RIDE NEEDED TO CHICAGO (N.W. Suburbs???)
For Wednesday, April 7 after 12 noon Will Share Usual Call DAVE at X1418

JVC RECRUITING APR 15! STOP IN VSO BEFORE BREAK TO GET DETAILS. SCHEDULE AFTERNOON OR EVENING APPTM.

Vinyl Jeffers for UMOC -- Ugly Moon on Campus

What do Jeff Jeffers and the man from Nantucket have in common? Nothing

Captain's Log: star date 0033
Kirk to Enterprise, "Into thy hands I commend my spirit. Beam me up Scotty"

ATTN: ALL YOU VEGETABLES THERE WAS A FEMALE LIL' GREEN SPROUT NAMED KIM PARTYING IN THE GARDEN. I WOULD GLADLY GIVE MY GREEN TIGHTS FOR HER PHONE NO. PLEASE HELP! THANKS, FROM THE REAL LIL' GREEN SPROUT PAT 8762

Suzy, Happy 19th Birthday. I hope you have a great day and a super year. Luv, Annie

E! I know you really want to be your own girl...

R.A., you Texas turkey! I'll get even with you!

Sally Bowles --
I've changed my mind. I think you should have the baby. You are the world's craziest girl! Do you have any idea what it's like to be in love with the world's craziest girl?
-- Cliff Bradshaw

What good is sitting alone in your room? Life isn't that long a stay. Come to the Cabaret, old chum. Life is a Cabaret!!! Tickets on sale starting April 5, for the N.D. Student Players performance of the Broadway hit CABARET

Come to the Cabaret!!!!
What good is sitting alone in your room when you could be supporting the student players? Come to the Cabaret! Chorography... Colleen Quinn Vocals... Anita Ramker Conducted by... Bob O'Donnell Produced by... Ed McNally Directed by a guy named Jeff (and a great guy, too.) March 15-18. Washington Hall

NEEDED, 1 RIDER TO WILKES-BARRE, SCRANTON, OR THE BINGHAMTON AREA FOR EASTER BREAK LEAVE EARLY THURS AFTERNOON. CALL KATHY 2842

BUCKY: WHO'S YOUR BUDDY? DON'T BE POUTIN CUZ WE MISSED YOUR 19th BIRTHDAY. WE LOVE YA, BABY. LUV, THE SEX GODDESSES

ATTENTION 6B FLANNER! Good attempt at abusing me. Everyone already knows why your mouth hurts (are those cold sores or ???) -- but as far as my mouth goes, you'll never know anything (How's that?) JAM

The pregnant leprechaun strikes again! Friday night was quite RICH with passion. We bet Danny liked the technicolor yawn. She has sucked face with a lot of coconuts lately too. What a weekend! Regards, Zorro & Wolfy

Wolfy, Have a howling good 19th Birthday in St. Louis! I wish I could be there to see the wolf howl on the 10th! Love, Mary

ND GUYS,
Out of the kindness in her heart (and a hole in her pocketbook), CH BUBBLES is reducing her rates, for one day only. Now you can enjoy her between class quickie for a mere \$6.95. For info, call Big Leoh

Rabbit,
Have a hoppy Easter.

TURTLE
Dear Sizzle Lips and Polar,
To my favorite BUNNIES: Have a happy easter!!

Affectionately,
Secret and Bashful

JEFF LINDHOLM: Hope the Easter Bunny is good to you! Maybe he'll bring you some real banana pancakes. Have a nice break. From your favorite scapegoat and fellow anomaly.

Dear Spring,
Where did you go? How can we finish the bookstore tournament in several inches of snow? This is ridiculous! Please come back!

A cold Domer

Simon has been stuffed!!!
Yesterday I received the pictures which pushed us over the goal of 25 for An Tostal's Frame Stuffing Contest... but don't let that stop you from entering. This is the last week to submit your 1) name, 2) address, and 3) photo to:
Stuff Simon
c/o Jeb Cashin
P.O. Box Q
The Observer
Thanks to Mari Blowzak, Rich, Chuck Van R., Steve, Karl, John, Art, James, Manfred, Kelly, and John A. for joining!

STEREO EQUIP
USE YOUR TAX OR GRAD MONEY TO GET YOUR OWN STEREO OR SIMPLY A NEW COMPONENT: BOSE, NIKKO, JVC THE BEST EQUIPMENT AT PRICES FOR STUDENTS ONLY. EVEN FREE SET UP AND THE USUAL FULL FACTORY WARRANTY CALL J.B. EVES. AT 8232, 8228, 8213 FOR MORE DETAILS DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER!

For those students who are still interested in becoming a member of next year's CLASS ADVISORY COUNCILS, but missed the meeting on Tuesday night, you have until THURSDAY, APRIL 8 to contact:
'83 - Mark Mai at 1183
'84 - Mark Rueshmann or Bob Thompson at 8830
'85 - Mark Nagy at 1409

Happy Easter Break to all you people out in Domerland and SMCville from your trivia man

Hey Guys! We're staying here over break and we're looking for a wild time if you can help, call Cheryl 6500 (ND) or Kelly 4784 (SMC). Lov. The Party Animals

There once was a man. He traveled the passageways of life, smiling and laughing as he went. He stopped, looked, and then moved on. His tales of the experiences he had encountered were many. He seemed perfect in every way. But inside he was not happy. He felt depressed, unwanted, unloved, and "perfectly" unnecessary. Although his mind was low, his actions and words expressed the mask of carefree joviality which everyone desired and expected from him. Then the man met someone. He met someone that was the exact mirror image of himself. A person who he could love and see his emotions reciprocating back to him. They spent time together. They talked, laughed, cried, and lived as one. The inner frowns of both became outward smiles. Then, the mirror cracked. The man discovered that the reflection was false and that his friend was merely a shadowlike dream. The man stood back and was amazed. He looked, learned, and then moved on his way. It was just another experience. Smiling and laughing, the man left the home he thought he had found. But inside, a tear formed and trickled slowly across his broken heart.

Major League Baseball Action

Cardinals beat Ryan, Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Darrell Porter's three-run homer in a five-run first inning opened the floodgates against Houston's Nolan Ryan for an 18-hit attack last night as the St. Louis Cardinals rolled to a 14-3 season-opening victory over the Astros.

Ryan, 11-5 last season, including a record fifth career no-hitter, was no match for Cardinal starter Bob Forsch, who scattered seven hits in eight innings, including solo home runs in the sixth inning by Alan Ashby and in the seventh by Art Howe.

Porter also collected one of seven Cardinal doubles.

Ryan, who led the major leagues with a 1.69 earned run average last season, started the disastrous first inning by hitting Lonnie Smith with a pitch. He then struck out Tom Herr and walked Keith Hernandez prior to Porter's towering blast over the right field fence.

Maler, Seattle over Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Jim Maler drove in five runs with three hits, including his first major league homer, to key the Seattle Mariners to an 11-7 victory over the Minnesota Twins last night in the regular-season opener before a crowd of 52,279 at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

The Twins tied the score 4-4 in the fourth on a three-run homer by Gary Gaetti. But in the fifth, Julio Cruz scored on a sacrifice fly by Bruce Bochte to give the Mariners the lead for good.

The Mariners scored again in the sixth on Maler's sacrifice fly and added four more runs in the seventh on an RBI double by Al Cowens and a three-run double by Maler. Cowens added a solo homer in the ninth.

Maler started Seattle off in the third with a single that keyed a three-run inning. In the fourth, he hit a solo homer off Minnesota starter Pete Redfern, 0-1.

Gaetti, who was 4-for-4 in the game, slammed his second homer of the night in the seventh, a solo shot, and the Twins capped their scoring

in the eighth on a two-run single by Kent Hrbek. Dave Engle had a solo homer in the first inning.

Left-hander Floyd Bannister got the victory for Seattle.

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dusty Baker's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Los Angeles a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants yesterday before an opening day crowd of 49,662.

Bill Russell led off the Dodgers' ninth with a double off loser Gary Lavelle, the third of four San Francisco pitchers. One out later, Steve Sax singled and pinch-hitter Ron Roenicke was walked intentionally,

loading the bases. Greg Minton replaced Lavelle, and Baker hit the first pitch between third and short for the RBI.

Reliever Terry Forster earned the victory for the World Champions.

After Jack Clark homered for the Giants in the first inning, the Dodgers went on top with two runs in the third. Ken Landreaux singled home pitcher Jerry Reuss with the tying run and Steve Garvey's sacrifice fly scored Sax with the go-ahead run.

Steve Yeager's one-out homer in the bottom of the fourth gave Los Angeles a 3-1 lead, but the Giants came back to tie with two runs in the sixth. Reggie Smith and Darrell Evans walked with one out. Jeff Leonard's single scored Smith, and Milt May followed with an opposite-field bloop single to left that scored Evans.



Bookstore play continued as the weather got a little more tolerable. But what fun is Bookstore Basketball without a little handicap from nature? Nevertheless, round two is complete. Find the results in Commissioner Dave Dziedzic's story on page 16. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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... Sportsboard



Ken Karcher, pictured above, is sharing the quarterback duties during the spring with Blair Kiel and Jim O'Hara. The Irish will hold their first full-scale scrimmage a week from Saturday. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

continued from page 10

- 11
- Stepan 7**
No Games Scheduled
- Stepan 8**
No Games Scheduled
- Bookstore 9**
Five Men, Eight Hands over Rhythm and Blues by 10
Spiderman and Four Avengers over Albemonsters by 11
Sumas Viri over How to Ho with Five Easy Guys by 8
Jack Daniels and Your Mother over The Aunteaters by 5
- Bookstore 10**
Barracudas over The Gooks Plus One by 5
Virtuals over Cherry Pickers by 5
Maggot s Magotts over Two Guys Who Like to Play with Three Girls by 13
Wood Distributors, Inc. over The Laundry Bags by 8
- Lyons 11**
Bishop Nestle and the Chocolate Cadavers over Murray State by 4
Natalie Wood Aquatic Club over You re In by 5
James Brady and the Washington Bullets over The Hicks and Double Trouble by 6
B.F. and the Rearenders over B.L.O.W.J.O.B.S. by 16
- Lyons 12**
Boxer Shorts Brief Appearance over Grasseys Boners by 6
Stewed Tomatoes and the All-Star Dogs over We Bad by 3
Yaks in Heat over Tequila Sunrise, 23-21 (OT)
Quintin Dailey and Four Cocky Guys over Rugbailers by 4

Today's Games

- Stepan 1**
4:00 — J.J. Young's Auto and Ribs v. Buster Hyman and the Crimson Tide
4:45 — Double Decker Oreo v. Puglia's Bad Scene Trouser Snakes
5:30 — Lenny Scutnick and Great Heroes v. Cozmic Debreze
6:15 — Prophylactic and the Safe Shooters Come Again v. Hill Street Blues
- Stepan 2**
4:00 — Duck Williams and the Dalton Gang v. Licker Box
4:45 — Air Florida Swimming and Diving Club v. Good for One Period, but No Second String

- 5:30 — Quintin Dailey and the All-American Felons v. J.F. Rock
6:15 — Joe Spunk and the Pearl Necklaces v. We Wanted to Be Five Guys Names Moe, but ...
- Stepan 3**
4:00 — A Yard of Infected Meat v. Recycled Backboard Trash
4:45 — Null Set v. Geritol Express and Four Lads
5:30 — Scruffy J. and the Pass Out Kids v. You Gotta Want It
6:15 — Fast Eddie and the Early Squirts v. EYB
- Stepan 4**
4:00 — In and Out By Two v. Sam Gilbert's Coat-hanger Kids
4:45 — Skull and Optic Jam v. U.K. Nike
5:30 — Mike Huntich s and the Crabs v. Martin Mull and No One s
6:15 — Five Guys Who Want to Play A Touch of Class v. Five Easy Pieces
- Stepan 5**
4:00 — Johnny Core and the Keg Creatures v. Father Nieuwand's Trojan Whoresmen
4:45 — Dick Stoney and the Hurt Me Bads v. 169 Longnecks
5:30 — Five Domers That Still Exist v. Tigers
6:15 — Thomas Aquinas and the Jurist Prudes v. Poop Shooters
- Stepan 6**
4:00 — Round Three v. Bloody Rubble and the Kansas City Skywalkers
4:45 — Mangled Baby Ducks v. The Porch Club
5:30 — The Prolies v. Hose Monsters
6:15 — Five D.O.D.'s After Some Snatch by the Pool v. Bloody Jello Fiends

- Stepan 7**
No Games Scheduled
- Stepan 8**
No Games Scheduled
- Bookstore 9**
4:00 — Tan Masters v. The Snack Bar
4:45 — Frantic v. Natalie and the Wood that Wouldn't Float
5:30 — Virgin Killers v. Increda Legs Meets Five Power Tools in Search of a Box
6:15 — Trojans v. Swamprats
- Bookstore 10**
4:00 — Twinkie and the Creamers v. Clair Brown's Boys
4:45 — The Good, the Bad, and then Us v. Hobans Heroes
5:30 — Harmony Davidson and the Menstral Cycles v. Totally Irresponsible
6:15 — Reckless Abandon v. Air Florida Deicers and the Potomac River Swim Team
- Lyons 11**
4:00 — Phil Latio and the Four Skins v. Clueless Wonders
4:45 — Semi-Pro Phyl Actic and His Rubberized Shot Blockers v. Spoothounds II
5:30 — Lynne Daely and the Baby Seal Slaughterers v. Quintin Dailey and Four Guys Who Force It Inside
6:15 — Penetramos v. Five Austrians Under Glass
- Lyons 12**
4:00 — Curley Crowd v. The Bloated Stomachs
4:45 — The Organ Grinders v. Logan's Heroes
5:30 — Peter Smagma and His Four Ball Handlers v. Sons of Thunder II
6:15 — Team Bud v. I Thought George Gave Up Cigars

... Weather

continued from page 16

scheduled to play again until tomorrow.

The Milwaukee Brewers' home opener against the Texas Rangers was postponed yesterday until April 16 after more than a foot of snow fell on the area. The opener originally scheduled for yesterday against the Cleveland Indians had been rescheduled for today, which was an open date. But the Brewers decided yesterday to call off the entire series, which also included a game tomorrow. The games with the Indians will be made up later in the season.

Today's schedule should fare better with two games played under weather-controlled domes and three others on the sunny west coast.

One game, Seattle at Minnesota, involves teams with domed stadiums. The schedule also has four West Coast teams playing each other.

"I think it's outrageous that Minnesota and Seattle both can open in domes, but are playing each other," said White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf, "and that Oakland and California play each other in warm weather."

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Year after year success, like this line drive, is just out of reach for the Red Sox, and for fans like Skip Desjardin. (AP Photo)

Baseball

Promises of another spring

With the coming of spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . . Baseball.

The annual spring lament of Red Sox fans is as constant as the blossoming of trees on Yawkey Way. The Sox never seem to improve themselves in the off-season, yet always make outrageous claims about their chances in the American League East.

Ralph Houk came out of retirement last year and almost pulled off the long-awaited miracle. But you can't win without pitching, and Boston had very little. So management — in their infinite wisdom — let two pitchers go the route of free agency, and didn't acquire any mound help.

It's hard to worry about the loss of Frank Tanana and Bill Campbell, who are both well past their primes and hampered by injuries. But General Manager Haywood Sullivan maintains that they'll be ably replaced by the likes of Chuck Rainey, Bruce Hurst and Luis Aponte.

Granted, Cubs fans have it bad. Their team hasn't won since the era of "The Big War," in the Forties. But woe unto Red Sox fans, whose team always seems to be right on the brink of success.

In 1972, they finished a half game behind Detroit in a season shortened by a players' strike. In 1978, they lost a special playoff game to the Yankees on a home run by — of all people — Bucky Dent.

In 1975 . . . well, we all remember 1975.

Despite the strike, which alienated many a fan last season, Red Sox fans looked forward, with a sense of masochism perhaps, to the spring of 1982. This fan had a ticket to his first Opening Day ever, only to be foiled once again — this time by Chicago's snow.

Last season, Carlton Fisk — see, I told you we all remembered 1975 — single-handedly destroyed Boston in the early-going. He hit a homer in his Beantown debut in a Chicago uniform to beat his former team — and still got a standing ovation.

It was a chance to see Carl Yastrzemski in his 22nd, and last, opening game. The man who has been wearing a Red Sox uniform as long as most of us have lived has just one stop after Boston — in Cooperstown.

After all this time, Yaz still stands by the rail to sign autographs before games, still smiles for pictures, and still brings crowds to their feet with mammoth blasts over the Fenway park bullpens. With the possible ex-

Skip Desjardin



ception of Bobby Orr, there has never been a more revered man in New England sports.

Snow spoiled a chance to watch, but it didn't stop me from remembering . . .

- Tony Conigliaro lying in the dirt on a hot August night, a wayward pitch having stolen the breath of those watching and the career of one of baseball's most promising young players.

- Len Barker — he of the perfect game — throwing a pitch that landed halfway up the screen near the press box, and Dwight Evans, mired in a terrible slump, stepping into the pitch as if to swing.

- The night a bomb scare emptied Fenway, but the TV cameras remained to record the eerie sight.

- Bill Lee playing frisbee with the fans in center field just before starting the seventh game of the World Series.

- George Scott striking out to end another, earlier World Series.

- Rico Petrocelli diving for a hot grounder at shortstop, making the shot, and throwing the ball like a basketball hook shot, while lying down, to get the out in the 1967 All-Star game.

- Cal Kuntz, Sonny Siebert, Ken Tatum, Ray Culp, Diego Segui, John Curtis and Mike Nagey on the mound.

- Carmen Fanzona making five errors in his major league debut at third base.

- The trades that sent Sparky Lyle to the Yankees for Danny Cater, Ben Oglivie to the Tigers for Dick McAuliffe, and Cecil Cooper to the Brewers for Bernie Carbo.

- Juan Marichal ending a brilliant career with the familiar high kick and the unfamiliar loss of control.

- Buying popcorn in a megaphone with "Red Sox" emblazoned on it, and wondering why it didn't all fall out the bottom.

Maybe, just maybe, there will be moments in 1982 for a Red Sox fan to cherish forever, too.

... Bookstore

continued from page 16

Just five weeks ago, Tony Aiello, business manager of *The Observer*, showed what he could do with a hapless hockey team as he lead *The Observer* squad to a 10-10 tie with favorite WSND. Aiello couldn't do the same for a basketball team.

however. He was 3-18 from the field as his team "Two Guys Who Like to Play With Three Girls," lost to "Maggot's Maggots," 21-8.

But perhaps the strongest bid for the Hoosier Award came from Fritz Arnason. He made only one of his 16 shots as his team, "You're In" dropped a tough decision to "The

Natalie Wood Aquatic Club," 21-16.

"I'm amazed that all of these players are showing up for the games," said Commissioner Dave Dziedzic. "It's extremely cold out there. Once again I have to thank the scorekeepers for braving the cold. Some of them worked for three hours in a row."

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This scene was repeated in more than one ballpark, as a number of teams had to cancel games because of inclement weather. See the Associated Press story on page 16. (AP Photo)

Jim Kinney
Sports Writer

Inside Interhall

Club sports results; Carroll, 'C' Men win

BASEBALL — Kevin Sullivan and Dave Unterreiner led their Carroll squad to a 14-1 trouncing of Grace. Kevin pitched the entire game striking out 16 of the 18 batters he faced. He was especially pleased with his performance as it was very early in the season and on a particularly cold day. Doing the slugging on offense, catcher Unterreiner went three-for-four including a single, a triple and a home run, helping his team to its first win.

MEN'S SOFTBALL — Richies "C" Men downed Keenan last week 9-0. Captain Ken Shepard doubled in the game, while teammate Greg Herman combined good fielding with a three base hit to aid the cause.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — Despite good pitching by Kathy Farr, and a home run by Jackie Bollas, Breen-Phillips out-blasted Pasquerilla East, 18-9.

B-P II had a similar finish in its game with Lyons, beating them by a score of 15-5.

GRAD SOFTBALL — In a few of the games that managed to be played before our lovely break in the weather, Philosophy edged English, 14-11, and History outlasted Chemistry, 18-3.

WOMEN'S SOCCER — Tricia McManus scored two goals to lead Farley to a 4-2 victory over Lewis.

MEN'S SOCCER — This spring's single elimination tournament should be getting underway this week, *weather permitting*.

VOLLEYBALL — To recap the results of the women's volleyball tournament, the Intimidators of Breen-Phillips outlasted their hall-mates, B-P III, in the championship match. B-P III didn't go down without a battle, however, as they won the preliminary match of the double elimination tourney sending the series to a second game.

DEADLINES — Entries for both the interhall track meet and the interhall golf tournament should be submitted to the NVA office by Wednesday, April 14. For more details, contact the NVA office (C-2 ACC) or 239-6100.

Western Michigan postponed

The Notre Dame baseball team's game against Western Michigan was postponed. The Irish, who hold a 7-6 record, will attempt to play on April 28 — if it doesn't snow. — *The Observer*



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Irish men to host ND Quads

By JACK RYAN
Sports Writer

In what Head Coach Tom Fallon described as "a day for upperclassmen," the Notre Dame men's tennis team beat Ball State Friday, 6-3, moving its spring record to 9-5.

Senior captain Tom Hartzell led the Irish as he scored a straight set victory. Other winners for the Irish included junior Mark McMahon and senior Jim Falvey.

"Jim had been having trouble lately," said Fallon, "but he put it together nicely Friday. Mark also played a tough match."

The Butler match, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed because the team was advised by the Indiana State Police not to attempt the trip north.

Nevertheless, the Irish have a busy week as they host Purdue today at 3:30 p.m. host the Notre Dame Quadrangular, a four-team meet scheduled for this weekend, starting at 9 a.m. The Irish will play host to Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Northern Illinois and Bowling Green in this Easter Break tournament, at the Courtney Tennis Center.

Notre Dame's busy schedule continues with a rare match on Easter Sunday morning against Indiana University, beginning at 11 a.m. Then, the Irish play host to Western Michigan on Monday, Indiana State on Tuesday (both 2:30 p.m. starts) and Illinois-Chicago Circle on Wednesday, beginning at 3 p.m.

The Butler match yesterday began a grueling string of 12 matches in 13 days for Notre Dame, the first ten of which will be home matches. Weather permitting, the matches will be held outdoors; if the snow is still around, however, the action will take place in the North Dome of the ACC.



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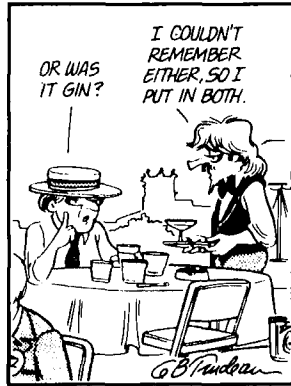
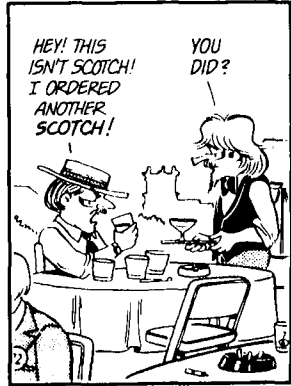
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Molarity



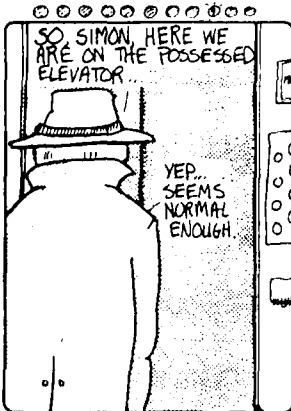
Michael Molinelli

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Simon



Jeb Cashin

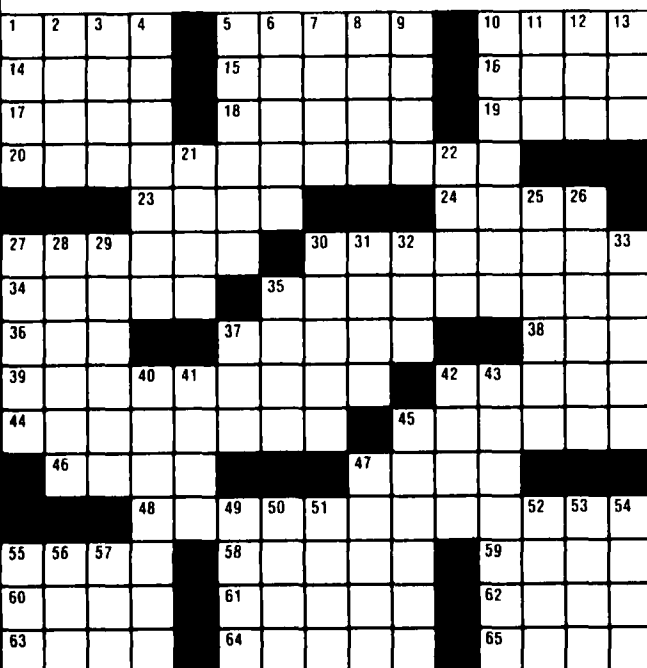
Campus

- 2 p.m. — ND Tax Assistance Program, La Fortune Student Center
- 2:20 p.m., 4:30 p.m. — Film, "Japan" and "Japan: Land of Kami", 349 Madeleva Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — Tennis, Notre Dame Men vs. Purdue, Courtney Courts
- 3:30 p.m. — Seminar, Representation of Follower Forces in Finite Element, Prof. Richard H. Gallagher, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Fluid Microstructure and Enhanced Oil Recovery, Dr. Ted H. Davis, 303 Cushing Hall of Engineering
- 4 p.m. — Lecture, Dr. Fazlur Kahn, Architecture Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — Seminar, Genetic Recombination and Control of Cell-type in , Dr. Robert Malone, Rm. 278 Galvin Life Science Center
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, The Theatrical Imagination of Tadeusz Rozewicz, Prof. Kazimierz Braun, ND, Memorial Library Lounge, Sponsored by ND/SMC COTH
- 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, Amnesty International International Student's Lounge, basement of La Fortune
- 7 p.m. — Lecture, The Future Church, Rev. Richard P. McBrien, ND, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. — Film, "Charly", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1.00
- 8:30 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes Forum, Lefty Smith, Chapel of Sorin Hall

T.V. Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 CBS News
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 p.m. 16 The Muppet Show
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Tic Tac Dough
- 34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 Real People
- 22 Herbie, The Love Bug
- 28 Greatest American Hero
- 34 National Geographic
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Facts of Life
- 22 CBS Special Movie Presentation: Coward of the County
- 28 The Fall Guy
- 34 Middletown "The Big Game"
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Love Sidney
- 10:00 p.m. 16 Quincy
- 28 Dynasty
- 34 From the Ashes...Nicaragua Today
- 11:00 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 34 The Dick Cavett Show
- 11:30 p.m. 16 The Tonight Show
- 22 CBS Movie: "A Man a Woman and a Bank"
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 34 Captioned ABC News
- 12:00 a.m. 28 Love Boat
- 12:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman

The Daily Crossword



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4/7/82

- ACROSS
- 1 Army meal
- 5 Judicial garments
- 10 Zoo compartment
- 14 Pain
- 15 Wear away
- 16 Stone
- 17 Pulled the trigger
- 18 Painter Edouard
- 19 Disabled
- 20 All out
- 23 Cafe au —
- 24 Seines
- 27 Behind a ship
- 30 School exams
- 34 Care for
- 35 Support a person
- 36 Gershwin
- 37 "Tempest" spirit
- 38 Lemon or orange
- 39 Help
- 42 Shim
- 44 Wild spree
- 45 Analyzed a sentence
- 46 — Trueheart
- 47 Italian money
- 48 Fervently
- 55 Kind of skirt
- 58 Undergo change
- 59 Piscivorous bird
- 60 Related
- 61 Carved gem
- 62 Pro —
- 63 Secretary of State
- 64 Pungs
- 65 Spill over
- DOWN
- 1 Rigging support
- 2 She loved Narcissus
- 3 Scat!
- 4 Colonizes
- 5 Stay
- 6 Praying figure, in art
- 7 Fleming's James —
- 8 Idyllic place
- 9 Bristle
- 10 Irish lass
- 11 Literary collection
- 12 Exercise place
- 13 River in England
- 21 Loser to a tortoise
- 22 "— the valley of..."
- 25 Walks
- 26 Dirt smear
- 27 Old-woman-ish
- 28 Most certain
- 29 Stupor
- 30 Bangor's state
- 31 Frosted a cake
- 32 Metric measure: abbr.
- 33 Haste
- 35 Small nail
- 37 Satisfied expression
- 40 Stylish
- 41 Church section
- 42 Division of a prison
- 43 Blackboard items
- 45 Horses
- 47 Added alcohol
- 49 Curved segments
- 50 Actual
- 51 Docile
- 52 Nuncupative
- 53 Biblical preposition
- 54 Vault
- 55 — Jongg
- 56 Alias letters
- 57 Midnight, in Roma

Tuesday's Solution



4/7/82



The Student Union presents:

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formerly of America

April 17, 1982

8PM at Stepan Center

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door

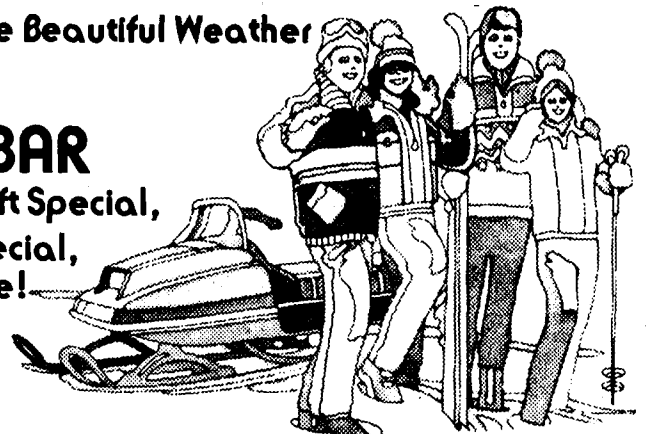
You can buy your tickets right now on campus at the SU Ticket Office or at the ACC Box Office

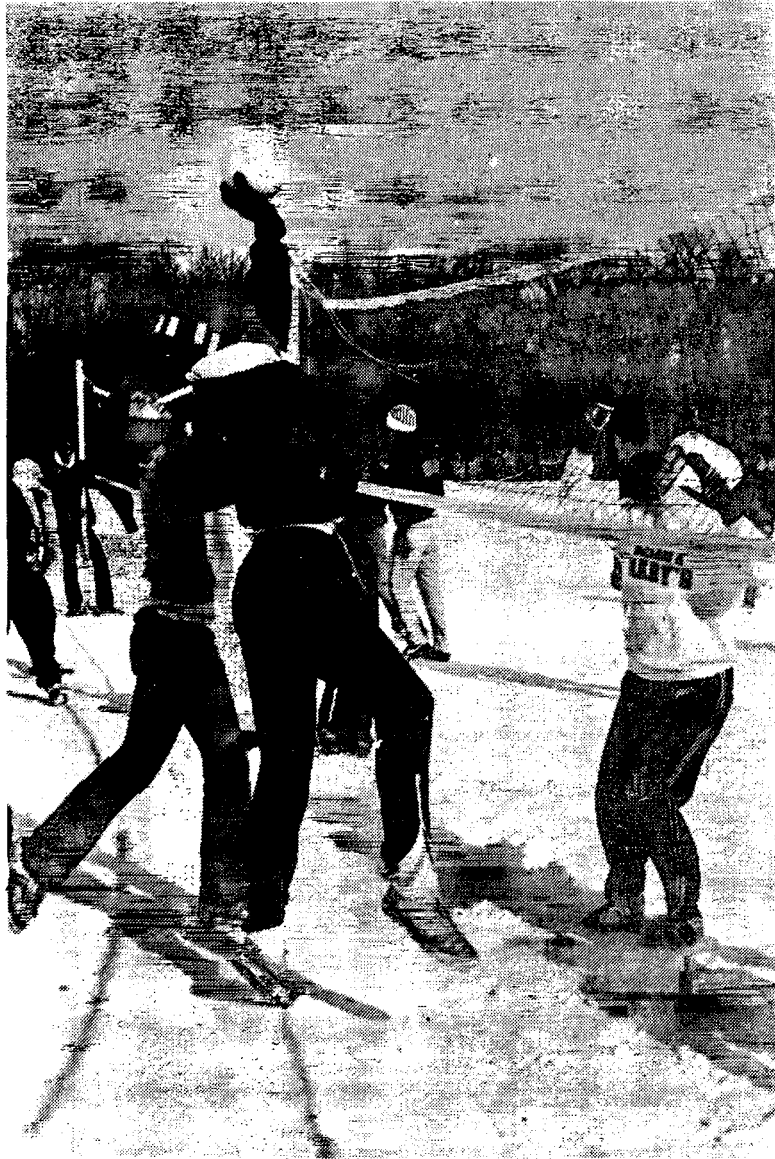
Enjoy the Beautiful Weather

or else visit **SENIOR BAR**

TONIGHT: Draft Special, LABATTS special, and a surprise!

10:00-2:00





Mud volleyball became snow volleyball yesterday as brave participants braved the murky turf. The finals of the mud volleyball tournament will be held An Tostal weekend. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

ND's Henry Another Valenzuela superstar?

By **CHUCK GREENE**
Sports Writer

After four years here at Notre Dame, he's accomplished almost all the things he could have hoped to.

He has excelled in his sport and in the classroom, earning Academic All-American honors at the end of last season. Yet he remains unknown to the average Irish fan.

He's baseball co-captain Henry Valenzuela.

The senior from Tampa, Fla., leads this year's squad into the remainder of its 48-game schedule, having helped them to a 7-6 record thus far.

"In baseball it is crucial to develop a groove," says Valenzuela. "To be repetitive and gain consistency. So far this season the weather has been hurting us. We can't really get started but I think once we can play everyday we'll do much better.

"There's no reason for the team not to have a great year."

Valenzuela's first three years here went extremely well for him and the team. While becoming one of the greatest Irish players of all time, he has seen the team become one of the top three in the Midwest. That's a tremendous turnaround from a squad that was 14-19 during his freshman year.

"This team has really developed," Valenzuela says. "I would have to attribute this change to outstanding coaching as well as quality athletes. Coach (Tom) Kelly got the program turned around and ready to move on to bigger things."

Kelly handed the team over to

current Head Coach Larry Gallo in the fall of 1980. "Coach Gallo has been tremendous, giving 100 percent all the time," Valenzuela relates. "He's a winner and has given us that attitude. We expect to win every time we go out there now."

Personally, Valenzuela has accomplished a great deal here. A four-year starter, he has been among the team's offensive leaders each year, along with providing solid defense at first base.

Last season was undoubtedly his best, as he led the team in runs batted in and home runs. He also was second on the team in runs scored and batting average.

In his four seasons he has set one Irish career record, that for most total bases. He currently is tied for first in home runs and is in position to own as many as five more career records by the end of the season.

Coach Gallo has nothing but praise for his star. "Henry has a zest for the game," Gallo says. "He just loves to play. I know that is a very popular saying in baseball but with Henry it's true.

"We all don't love baseball all of the time, but Henry does. He has developed into a very good player, looking for ways to win. He's also

very intelligent, with a lot going for him.

"His development has been parallel to that of the program," Gallo concludes. "And on top of all that, he's a very personable guy and a good leader."

In additions to his accomplishments on the field, Valenzuela has maintained a fine academic record. An accounting major, he will move on from Notre Dame to law school at either Harvard or Duke.

"I came to Notre Dame to strike a balance between academics and baseball," admits Valenzuela. "I wanted to be able to play and get a quality education at the same time, and obviously I've been able to do both.

"I've worked very hard and am very proud of the things I've accomplished. I've sacrificed a lot of social life but I think it was worth it.

"It's just a matter of how successful you want to be and how much you're willing to give up to be successful."

Time will tell just how successful Henry Valenzuela will be. But based on his four years at Notre Dame, he shouldn't have any problem becoming a success in the real world.

He's had a lot of practice.

Bookstore continues as weather improves

By **DAVE DZIEDZIC**
Associate Sports Editor

What a difference a day makes.

Even though the temperature was lower than on Monday, the playing conditions were drastically improved as Bookstore Basketball XI continued with first round action yesterday.

All ten courts were cleared of snow and ice before the games started, thanks to the terrific effort of the Notre Dame Maintenance Crew. Playing in yesterday's frigid temperatures was rough, but not nearly as difficult as trying to dribble on six inches of snow, as Monday's participants were forced to do.

Scorekeeping was also easier, as the dedicated scorers didn't have to worry about falling snow ruining the scoresheets.

Most participants played gloveless, choosing shooting accuracy over warmth.

Perhaps the best game of the day was played on Stepan 6, where "We're Short, But We're Slow" defeated "J.T.J." by two, 21-19. The winners had to come from behind after losing a lead that they held the entire contest. Missy Conboy, captain of the 1981-82 Notre Dame women's basketball team, was five out of nine from the field for the losers, while Charley Rafferty scored seven for the short people.

The game was hotly contested under the boards, as Mark Kirkland of "J.T.J." had 21 rebounds and John Savoie of "We're Short ..." pulled down 17 boards.

The "Esophagus Constrictors," who were eliminated on Monday, weren't around to provide entertainment, but "The Boxer Rebellion Makes a Brief Appearance" picked up the slack. After playing the entire first half in boxer shorts, they wore only their jockey underwear in the second half. The play didn't phase the opposition, however, as "Coach Gypo's Pervone Heads" won, 21-12.

The best shooting performance of the day was by Matt Cantwell of "Lizzie Borden and the Hatchet Men." Cantwell was 15 of 22 from the field as his team defeated

"Premature Shooters," 21-4.

In other games, Mike Conlin of "Hawkins and the Bad-Asses" scored nine as his team defeated "Pistols of Love" by nine.

Jim Pogue was 11-18 in leading

BOOKSTORE XI

"Peanut Butter Legs" to victory over "The New Federalism" by 11.

Observer sports writer Ed Konrady proved he deserved to be one of the "Five Slow, White Guards," as he banged home three buckets in a losing effort against the "Beer Bongs," who were victorious 21-11.

Rudy Perez scored 10 as "We Bad" defeated "Stewed Tomatoes and the All-Star Dogs," 21-18.

In a game that took an hour and a half to complete, "Boxer Shorts Brief Appearance" defeated "Grassey's Boners" by six. Why so long? A look at the winners' shooting statistics provide an answer. Don Zelazny, the leading scorer, was 10 of 38 from the field. Teammate John McGrath was 1-13.

Speaking of poor shooting performances, several players made bids for the "Hoosier Award," given annually to the the player who exhibits the most shooting with the least proficiency.

Despite the 0-13 shooting of Mike McGraw, the "Barracudas" defeated "The Gooks Plus One," 21-6.

See **BOOKSTORE**, page 13

Tough choices

Johnson, Smith kick for spot

By **MIKE RICCARDI**
Sports Writer

One of the major decisions Gerry Faust must make prior to Notre Dame's 1982 football opener will concern the new Irish placekicker. After Easter break, Assistant Coach Brian Boulac and outgoing senior Harry Oliver will work with the two candidates now on campus as they await the arrival of a prep phenom from Ohio this fall.

The inside track now belongs to junior Mike Johnston. The Rochester, New York native handled kickoff duties in the 1980 campaign but saw little action as Harry Oliver's backup last fall. Coach Boulac says that Johnston's hard work is paying off as "he has developed into a fine kicker. He possesses quickness to the ball as well as an accurate leg." The combination of Oliver's experience and Johnston's years spent competing with the Irish record-setter has allowed him to progress to the point where his leg is considered stronger than Harry's, but he is untested under pressure. However, he is considered number one until competition heats up prior to the Blue-Gold game.

Coach Boulac gives freshman walk-on Chris Smith (not the running back) "a real chance to kick quite a bit this fall." This gladdens the amiable Smith who expects "a real dogfight" with "the bigger, stronger" Johnston. Smith comes off a strong year with the Notre Dame junior varsity squad. This year's kickoff man, Gary Purk, is with the baseball team this spring and it is unclear whether he will try out this fall.

There is, however, a recruit who will challenge Johnston and Smith when fall drills open this August. The most highly-touted high school kicker in America, Hal von Wyl, has

booted a 54-yard field goal while at Walsh Jesuit High School in Akron, Ohio. He also punts, averaging over 41 yards a kick at Walsh.

The Irish will stand pat with Blair Kiel, who will handle punting for his third consecutive season. His 1981 average of 39.9 yards would have

Spring Football '82

been much better, according to Coach Boulac, if he hadn't split time between punting and the quarterback position. "He has the capability to be one of the nation's top pun-

ters," says Boulac of the Columbus, Indiana sophomore. Kiel's punting performance did drop off a little in 1981, and he will be expected to achieve an average of over 40 yards per kick this fall.

The kickers have not gotten much serious work in, due to the less-than-wonderful South Bend weather. However, competition between Johnston and Smith will commence after Easter, and more time will be devoted to the kicking game in pre-season drills. However, the Johnston-Smith competition should set the stage for one of this team's most interesting personnel decisions come August.

Bad weather defeats baseball game hopes

By **MIKE EMBREY**
Associated Press

The start of the major-league baseball season was delayed in several cities as spring tossed a wicked curve into opening-day ceremonies.

Six of the 10 opening games scheduled for yesterday were postponed by unseasonably cold weather in Philadelphia, New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and Pittsburgh. Frigid weather stretching from the Midwest to the Northeast dumped heavy snow and dropped temperatures into the 20s.

"Opening Day is like Christmas," said Mike McClure, marketing vice president of the Chicago White Sox. "Once you've lost it, it's hard to recapture."

American League openers involving Texas at New York, Toronto at Detroit, Boston at Chicago and Cleveland at Milwaukee and the New York Mets at Philadelphia and Montreal at Pittsburgh in the National League were postponed yesterday because of the weather.

The Tigers announced yesterday that today's home opener and tomorrow's game against Toronto had been called off. The postponement was the second in two days. The opener had been delayed because of temperatures in the 20s.

Near blizzard conditions with snowfall predicted to reach 12 inches in New York forced the postponement of the Rangers and Yankees game. The Yankees are not

See **WEATHER**, page 12

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