

The Observer

an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Tuesday, March 29, 1977

Post-wreck probe: 578 dead, cause remains a question

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canare Islands (AP) — Investigators probed flight records yesterday for clues to the cause of the flaming runway collision of Pan American and KLM jumbo jets that killed more people than any aviation disaster in history.

Airline officials in New York said 578 persons, most of them believed to be Americans, died when the two chartered jets filled with vacationers collided Sunday while preparing to take off from the fog-shrouded runway.

The dead included all 248 persons aboard the Dutch Airliner and 330 of the 396 aboard the Pan American jet, officials said. KLM said four of its passengers were Americans, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillis, Mrs. Terry Twist and her 18-month old daughter, Melissa, all of Rochester, N.Y.

Pan American said most of its passengers boarded the flight in Los Angeles for a ten-day Mediterranean holiday.

Tenerife Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal said the two jetliners struck nearly head-on as the Dutch plane sped down the runway for take off at 150 miles per hour.

Manual de Prado, president of Spain's national airline Iberia, told a news conference the KLM plane had been ordered to taxi to the end of the main runway, turn 180 degrees and prepare for take off. The Pan American jet was told to follow the Dutch plane down the runway, then turn off onto a taxiway to allow the lead plane to take off, he said.

Oyarzabal said officials did not know whether the Dutch plane had permission to take off. "This is a key point of the investigation," Oyarzabal said.

Both planes had been diverted here from Las Palmas after a bomb blast injured eight persons at an airport flower shop. A Canary Island liberation movement claimed credit for the blast, but disavowed responsibility for the collision.

De Prado said four other flights diverted from Las Palmas took off safely before the collision.

The Spanish news agency Cifra quoted airport sources as saying the flight recorder from the American plane showed the airport control tower had ordered Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerport, N.Y., to move onto the main runway. The

sources said the U.S. plane apparently misunderstood the order and taxied onto another runway where the KLM plane was taking off, Cifra said.

In New York a Pan American spokesman said he understood all tape had been confiscated by Spanish judge and as far as it knew, no tapes had been reviewed.

The airline said it had dispatched its own investigators to the crash site and would make a statement about the accident when it had reliable information from the scene.

Oyarzabal said he would not comment on the report until the official investigation was complete.

Grubbs, who was hospitalized, was quoted by Cifra as saying, "I just remember the impact. You couldn't see anything, nothing at all. We only felt an enormous blow."

In Amsterdam, KLM President Sergio Orlandini said he doubted that the Dutch pilot, Z.A. Veld-juisen van Zanten, would have begun his take off without clearance. He said van Zanten, who was killed in the collision, had more than 15,000 hours of flight time and was one of the airline's most experienced pilots.

Orlandini claimed part of the taxiway, which he said was parallel to the main runway, is too narrow for jumbo jets, so the wide-bodied planes use a section of the runway to move up to the assembly point of prepare for takeoff.

KLM said the dead included six infants and a stewardess who had just returned to duty after having her first child.

The airport remained closed to all traffic Monday. Wreckage and parts of bodies were scattered over a wide area. Witnesses said the burned bodies of a woman and child cradled in her arms lay among the debris.

"You could still see the gesture of the mother, embracing and trying in vain to protect her child," a rescue worker said.

Spanish officials set up a temporary [continued on page 6]

Rukavina elected Saint Mary's SBP

by Anne Bachle

Mary Rukavina was elected St. Mary's Student Body President by a strong majority in elections held yesterday. Running with her were Kathy O'Connell, who was elected vice-president of student affairs, and Cathy Hedges, who was elected vice-president of academic affairs. The Rukavina ticket defeated their only opponents, Mary Ann Stolze, JoAnn Baggiano, and Terease Chin.

A total of 1001 students, 59 percent of the student body, voted in the elections. This was the largest turn-out in recent years.

Election Commissioner Maria-Lisa Mignaneli was very pleased with the turn-out, commenting, "I think all the candidates did a good job in getting people out to vote."

"We're extremely happy, because we put in a lot of time and hard work in the last few weeks," stated Rukavina. "We're especially pleased with the turn-out. We figured the bigger the turn-out, the better our chances, since our names were probably not as familiar as the other candidates."

Rukavina felt their door-to-door campaigning was the biggest factor contributing to their victory. "All the students were very receptive

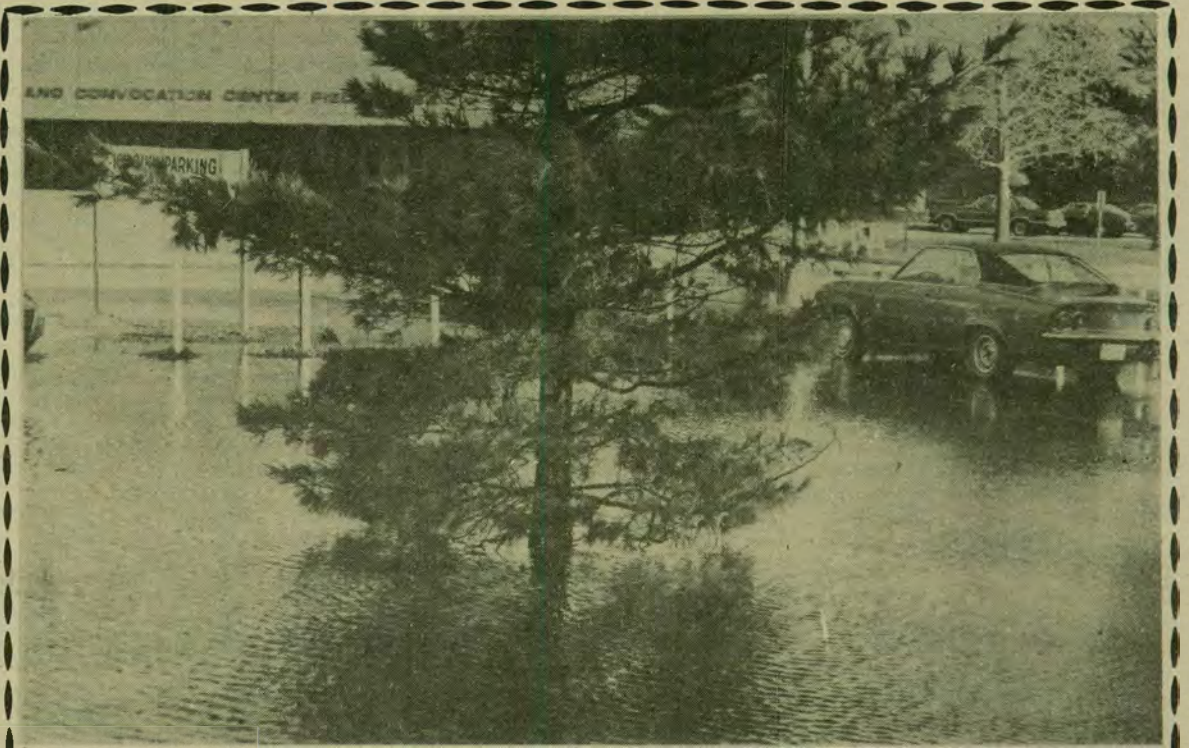
when we called on them," she noted. "I think a lot of students who never would have thought about voting were impressed that we took the time to visit them, so we got a lot of kids out who normally wouldn't vote," she commented.

The new officers plan to continue the student body support demonstrated yesterday by more door-to-door visits, at least once a semester. "The pressure's on now more than before, to continue the enthusiasm the students showed yesterday," Rukavina said adding, "We want to stay as in touch with the students during the coming year as we were this past week."

"We based our campaign on the contention that the student body is not naive," Rukavina noted, "and this election proves that."

"The kids voted policies and ideas, not just names," she continued. "Most of them knew the platforms and were convinced they were supporting the best ticket with their vote. St. Mary's is not apathetic, and this election gave them a chance to show it."

Stolze said she was very pleased by the turn-out and wished to thank everyone who supported her. "I want to urge everyone to work with Mary now," Stolze said. "She has my support."



Stadium Lake was added to the campus topography as the first of South Bend's regular

spring rain storms hit yesterday.

[Photo by Paul Clevenger]

ND to vote on collective bargaining?

by Maureen Flynn
Editorial Editor

Over two hundred faculty members have signed cards that could result in a formal vote on the collective bargaining issue, it was announced yesterday.

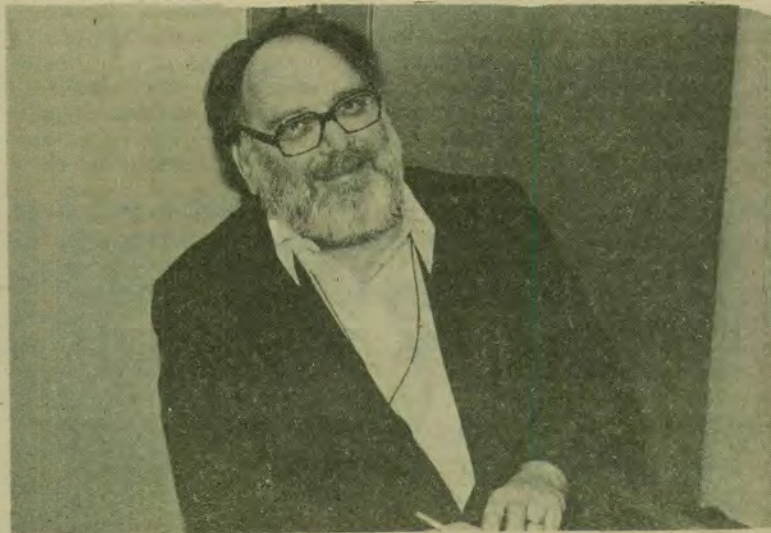
Prof. James Robinson, president of the Notre Dame Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said that "about 220" people have signed cards designating the AAUP chapter as a collective bargaining representative.

"The AAUP chapter must decide whether it wants to petition the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for an election of the basis of those results," Robinson said. "About 33 to 34 percent of the faculty have signed. We could petition for an election now, but it's better to wait until we have between 50 and 55 percent at least."

Robinson said the chapter will probably meet in mid-April and the card campaign will continue until then.

"In my mind, the results establish a solid premise for the possibility of collective bargaining at Notre Dame at some time," the Chapter president said. "There is a goodly number interested in pursuing it at least to the election stage."

An AAUP questionnaire of April 1976 showed that 52.9 percent of the 61 percent of the faculty who responded wanted the Notre Dame AAUP chapter to initiate procedures that would allow Notre Dame faculty to choose or reject collective bargaining.



Professor James Robinson, AAUP President.

[Photo by Paul Clevenger]

When the chapter discovered that "a goodly majority" of its own members supported collective bargaining, "we decided to offer ourselves as an agent," Robinson said. He admitted that there are other groups that might be possible

agents, "but so far no other organization has offered itself," he observed.

In early February 1977 the ND chapter of the AAUP compiled and circulated a booklet among the faculty entitled "The Case for Collective Bargaining at the Uni-

fessional and economic interests." A follow-up letter and additional cards were sent out March 23.

If an election is held and the AAUP elected the bargaining agent, the actual negotiators would be members of the Notre Dame Chapter, Robinson stated. "Experience of collective bargaining at other institutions has shown that outside negotiators are both unnecessary and undesirable," he explained.

Robinson noted that a bargaining agent would not negotiate individual salaries, but would try to reach an agreement with the administration on the overall academic budget. Once the budget was established, existing procedures for determining individual salaries would be used, he said.

According to Robinson, the other main areas in which collective bargaining could be effective are in University governance and faculty grievances.

"A negotiated contract could enforce the faculty role in existing structures," he explained. "In bodies already existing, the faculty role would be more clearly defined and there would be official sanctions."

In addition, groups or individuals could refer problems to the faculty representative, Robinson said. Grievances could concern salaries.

[continued on page 6]

★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ **Class elections** ★
★ **being held** ★
★ **TODAY** ★
★ **Be sure to** ★
★ **vote** ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★

News Briefs

International

Women more religious

MOSCOW — Soviet leaders warned Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on the first day of their nuclear arms talks yesterday that continued U.S. support for Russian dissidents could jeopardize U.S.-Soviet relations. Both Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared that the United States must adhere to the "principles of non-interference in the internal affairs" of the Soviet Union.

National

More Soviet dissident problems

NEW YORK - Women, the figures say, are exceedingly religious and becoming more so. And the more religious they are, the healthier, sexier and happier. That's the somewhat startling finding of a survey by a national women's magazine, Redbook, which drew answers to a seven-part questionnaire on the subject from 65,000 women readers.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm reception, william laast, assoc. director peace corps ghana, south alcove, lafortune student center.
- 4:30 pm lecture, "sodium and water balance in the diamondback terrapin, by gerald robinson, fordham univ., sponsored by biology dept. galvin life science center.
- 5:30 & 8:30 pm speed reading orientation, u.s. reading laboratory, room 247 madeleva hall
- 6:30 pm films, "frank lloyd wright: architect" and "walt whitman: song of myself," howard hall.
- 6:30 pm meet your major, anthropology, library lounge.
- 6:30 pm meet your major, economics, room 203 o'shag
- 7:30 pm meet your major, sociology, room 204 o'shag.
- 7:30 pm lecture, "impressionism: claude monet and the rebels of 1874," by dr. james ward, sponsored by foreign studies program, lafortune amphitheatre.
- 7:30 & 10 pm film, stanley kubrick film festival - "paths of glory", eng. aud. admission \$1.
- 8 pm lecture, "letras coloniales entre espana i america," by prof. jose durand, univ. of cal. at berkeley, room 120 hayes-healy.
- 8 pm workshop, job search, sponsored by st. mary's student affairs, campus ministry, holy cross.
- 8:30 pm meet your major, government and international studies, room 205 o'shag.
- 10:30 pm interview, "someone you should know," this week featuring kreskin, wsnd [88.9]

Rocky takes best picture

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The late Peter Finch, the messianic newscaster of "Network," and Faye Dunaway, the hard driving executive of the same film scored Oscars as the best actor and actress at the 49th Academy Awards on Monday night.

"Rocky," the unknown slugger who almost won the heavy-weight title, captured the movie championship for best picture and for direction by John Avildsen.

Jason Robards, the tough-minded newspaper editor of "All the President's Men," and Beatrice Straight, the discarded wife of William Holden in "Network," were named best supporting performers of 1976.

Robards smiled his pleasure at

receiving the honor after his many years as an actor and thanked Ben Bradlee, the Washington Post executive editor he portrayed, "for being alive so he would let me come out and play with him."

Miss Straight, American-born and English-educated, won the Academy's honor after long years of solid but unsung portrayals on Broadway and in films.

Backstage the actress admitted she had been stunned—"I never really expected to win; I must have sounded like an idiot up there."

Robards, best-known for his roles in Eugene O'Neill dramas, thanked producer-star Robert Redford for his "courage, integrity and honesty in the project," which dealt with the investigative report-

ing of Watergate by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

Reporters asked Robards if Bradlee had helped him in his portrayal.

"Ben showed me around the newspaper and I hung out with him a bit," said the actor.

Miss Straight's award was preceded by an event that delighted the audience. Presenter Sylvester



Stallone, the heavy-weight contender in "Rocky," was interrupted by the sudden appearance of Mohammad Ali.

"You stole my script!" the heavyweight champion shouted.

"Show me what you can do!" The startled Stallone feinted a bit with Ali before expressing his thrill at being on stage with a "100 percent pure legend."

Later in the evening, "Rocky," which Stallone wrote and starred in, won the Oscar for Best Picture of 1976.

Sophomore class ticket candidates write-in

A write-in ticket will be competing in the sophomore class elections today. Presidential candidate John Muldoon termed his platform the "party" platform, but he insisted, "we are not a joke ticket."

"We are running," he stated, "because we feel that the freshmen are not being given much of a choice. They can only vote for the promotion of the type of activities which have already proven unsuccessful. We offer a change," Muldoon emphasized.

Other candidates on the write-in ticket include Dan Nussman for vice-president, Mark Hentschell for secretary and Mike Korbel for class secretary.

"Some people contend that we are totally insane," Muldoon remarked. "This is perhaps true if being sane means that we're too obsessed with G.P.A.'s and personal ambitions to enjoy the simple, off-the-wall absurdities of everyday life."

Muldoon proposed that in addition to "traditional" activities such as formals, mixers, picnics, happy hours and trips, his ticket would consider such "imaginative"

McElroy elected Scholastic editor

Kathleen McElroy, a junior from Silver Springs, Md., was elected editor-in-chief of Scholastic for the 1977-78 school year by the editorial board and staff of the magazine last night.

McElroy, who majors in English and government and who hopes to enter journalism as a career, has been a member of Scholastic since her freshman year. She has formerly held the posts of Assistant Art Director and News Editor, her present position.

Concerning the direction of the magazine, McElroy does not foresee any major change in the nature of the Scholastic. She hopes to expand the number of pages in the magazine and plans to revive the Course Evaluation Booklet.

The rest of the Scholastic Editorial Board for the next school year will be chosen later next month.

events as a "Nick Eddy Memorial Weekend," a "Why I Love America" essay contest and a "Remember the Chicago 7" anniversary party.

"All ideas are welcome," Muldoon said. "Our door is always open."

"This may seem absurd," he concluded, "but if we can pull together and pull this election off, we can accomplish anything."

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ERRATUM

A headline in yesterday's Observer erroneously stated that commencement tickets will be distributed this week. Tickets for the family and guests of graduates will be distributed in the Registrar's office Monday, May 2 through Friday, May 6, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Program devised to alleviate library noise

by Marlan Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

Student cooperation is a primary factor in a recently devised program to decrease noise in the Memorial Library, according to David E. Sparks, director of University libraries.

Sparks and Dr. George E. Sereiko, assistant director of public services in the Memorial Library, conducted a series of library staff meetings to study the noise problem, after receiving letters of concern from Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, university president, and Fr. James Burtchaell, provost.

"We must maintain quiet at all costs, otherwise the purpose of the library is frustrated," Hesburgh stated in a letter dated January 13, 1977.

Using library regulations from Du Lac, Sparks drew up a set of guidelines for student behavior in the library. The rules have been endorsed by James A. Roemer, dean of students, and will be available in pamphlet form, to students.

Incoming freshmen will receive pamphlets by mail with a welcoming letter from the library staff, Sparks stated. He plans a meeting with the freshmen orientation com-

mittee to set up a schedule of sessions with the new students during their fall orientation week. The sessions will acquaint students with the library's behavior policies.

According to Sparks, student leaders figure strongly in efforts to eliminate "students annoying students" in the library. "We want this to come across not as a dictate from 'Big Brother' or as a whining complaint from a group of librarians. We'd really like this to come across as a sincere appeal to the students to help each other," he stated.

Sparks plans additional meetings with Dave Bender, student body president-elect, and the Hall Presidents Council, possibly in April.

In workshops held during spring break, Sparks reviewed the role of the library staff in encouraging a quiet atmosphere. He stressed two major factors: First, the staff must be consistent in its demand on the students for proper library conduct, and secondly, staff members' conduct must be consistent with the guidelines presented to the students. In addition, Sparks is considering the use of badges for staff identification.

The major sources of noise in the Memorial Library are the second floor lobby and the basement food facility. According to Sparks, the architecture of the two areas contributes to the problem since the hard surfaces of the walls, floors and ceilings are excellent noise reflectors.

Dr. Ambrose Richardson, chairman of the architecture department, and Dr. Raymond Brach of

the College of Engineering have begun an accoustical survey of the noise-amplifying areas. Projected proposals for improving the conditions include carpeting the areas to diminish the noise level. The survey is expected to be completed within several weeks.

Expansion of "the Pit" is planned to provide booths and tables. In addition, seminar rooms in the tower may be opened to students for evening study.

Currently, the rooms are locked at 5 p.m. because "students were found to be making out in them," Sparks stated, adding, "However, it's silly to keep them closed because they could add 90 additional study places."

Windows and door closers to prevent noise from filtering out onto the floors would be installed in

the seminar room doors.

Furniture arrangement in the College Library may be changed during the summer, Sparks continued. Desks and chairs will be moved away from the doors leading to the lobby. Shelving will be lined up immediately inside the doors to block some of the sound.

"We hope to be able to do all the renovations by the beginning of the next school year," Sparks noted. "It doesn't seem to me to be that complicated of a problem."

"I think the solution to the noise problem is a combination of two things," Sparks commented. "What we can do to make the building useful and accommodating to the students and what the students are going to do in their own self-discipline to care for each other's need for quiet."



The second floor social circus meets at 9:00 p.m. daily in the library. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

ND students arrested near Nickies, Library

by Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

Five male Notre Dame students were arrested in the Nickie's-Library area early Saturday morning, the South Bend Tribune reported Saturday. All five were arrested on alcohol-related charges.

The arrests are part of a crack-down by the South Bend police force, in response to neighborhood complaints of noise and litter a police source said.

One student involved said, "I came out of Nickie's with a friend. I went out into the parking lot and all of a sudden this cop in his cruiser pulled up behind me. He got out of the car and was cursing and swearing. He arrested me, hand-cuffed me, and took me downtown."

There the student was booked, fingerprinted, and assigned a cell. He was allowed to call his roommate who posted the \$50 bonded bail.

"They told me I'd be out by 4:30 a.m.," the source related. He was

released at about 9 a.m. The trial date is set for April 5.

Two other students were involved in a similar incident. The two were with three others who were on their way to the Library. One of those arrested was walking about two yards in front of the group.

"Suddenly," one student said, "a cruiser drives up and cuts him (the student was walking ahead of the group) off. The cop asked for the guy's ID, which he gave without any griping."

The other arrested student caught up with him and asked what the trouble was, the source continued. The policeman asked for his ID. "Then the cop got out of the car. He saw a beer glass in my friend's pocket," he said. "There was beer residue on the bottom of it which had been there about two hours." The policeman arrested the student for possession of alcohol as a minor.

The policeman told the other student to stand on one foot, which he said he did willingly. "The cop

[continued on page 6]



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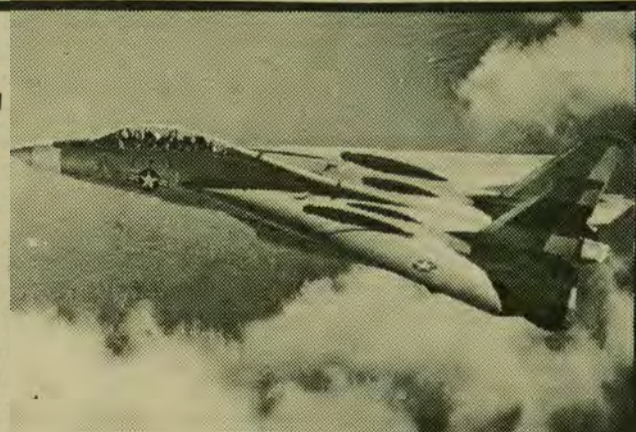
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The Marines



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serving notre dame and st. mary's

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Tuesday, March 29, 1977

One Step Closer

Congratulations, St. Mary's! You have taken the first step out of the apathetic jungle for which you have been famous. Fifty-nine percent of you cared enough to vote in yesterday's student government elections, and your choice was the Rukavina-Hedges-O'Connell ticket. This promises to be a hard-working trio, dedicated to the advancement of St. Mary's.

But all the hard work and dedication in the world won't accomplish anything for St. Mary's without more of the interest you showed yesterday. The frustration of the parietals committee this year proved that. But even the parietals project has a good chance, if you support your newly-elected government with some of the hard work and dedication they have promised you.

We congratulate the new officers and wish them a successful year. We remind them, however, that campaign promises are easy to make, but not always so easy to keep. They have started the movement toward active and enthusiastic participa-

tion. Now they must keep the momentum going.

We urge them to stay in touch with students' feelings, as they have promised. And that means keeping all lines of communication open. No student body can support a government that seems remote from the individual student and unresponsive to her ideas and problems.

In addition, we hope that the new officers will seek a mutually-beneficial, cooperative relationship with the student government at Notre Dame and keep open the lines of communication with the student media.

Rukavina, Hedges and O'Connell have pledged to handle students' smaller, daily problems, as well as the large ones. This is an ambitious promise, and one not easily fulfilled. When the list of "daily" problems is compiled, we hope the parietals issue is near the top. It should be very "daily" (noon to midnight?).

You've made your choice, SMC. Stand by it.

Invitation To A Forum

In the past few weeks, the faculty of Notre Dame have been asked to take an important step: bring the issue of collective bargaining to a vote. The campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is conducting a card campaign, asking faculty members to designate the AAUP as their bargaining agent. If the chapter receives a large enough response, it may petition the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for an election.

Once the election is called, any organization (the Faculty Senate, the American Federation of Teachers, the National Education Association, for example) may petition to be placed on the ballot as a potential bargaining agent. NLRB regula-

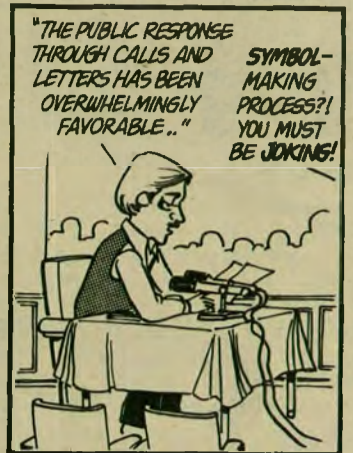
tions require that the voters also have the choice "No agent."

The Observer is aware of the deep concern among faculty members over the issue of collective bargaining. All sides of the question have received much study and thought. The debate has generally been characterized by caution and careful consideration.

Now that the discussion has reached this critical point, The Observer would like to provide a forum for faculty members to raise and answer questions, to share their thoughts and convictions. The letters and opinion columns are always open to anyone in the community who has something to say. We would like to extend a special invitation to the faculty to make use of them now.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



P. O. Box Q

Eggheads, unite! Vote Nyet!

Dear Editor:

The letter of March 23 from AAUP President James Robinson to the faculty concerning collective bargaining states that AAUP principles include "guaranteeing a full participation of the faculty in the determination of such matters as faculty status." Funny thing, the local AAUP Chapter itself seems curiously reluctant to abide by such a principle.

For by manipulating the options so that one can opt for collective bargaining only by simultaneously "designating" AAUP as choice of bargaining agent, AAUP very effectively forestalls "participation of the faculty" in a vital decision. That is the decision to decide which organizations among a long list of possible alternatives, are to be considered as possible bargaining agent.

For instance, a strong case can be made that the Faculty Senate -- a democratically elected body which, being entirely local, should be able to withstand off-campus pressure -- should be designated bargaining agent. A simple reprinting of the card mailed out by AAUP would have made it possible for the faculty to express an opinion concerning such a possibility. But AAUP persists in conveying the impression that one can choose only AAUP if one chooses collective bargaining. Such manipulation of the issues certainly violates the spirit of dialogue that is the crucial element in democratic university governance.

Let me repeat my earlier warning: Eggheads of the faculty unite! Vote Nyet! Nyet! Nyet! against collective bargaining.

Stephen T. Worland, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Economics

Litter problem? Can it!

To the Editor:

There is a very simple solution to solving the problem of litter around the local, student-frequented taverns - installation of secured trash cans at appropriate locations. Although students are not officially allowed to exit the taverns with a drink in hand, obviously they do. And since they are not allowed to enter with one, they have no other recourse upon arrival but to dispose of it in the nearest lot, yard or

street.

My suggestion for the placement of trash cans, which might be similar to the one on the corner of Eddy and South Bend Avenue (but located outside of the path of "bar hoppers"), include the following areas: The entrances of The Library, Nickies, Bridget's and Corby's; several hundred feet north of the Library to catch the refuse of those homeward bound students who are walking; the north sidewalk of Howard midway between The Library and Nickies; and on the west sidewalk of Eddy Street between Nickies and Bridget's. This may seem like a lot of trash cans, but if the residents had their choice, I think they would prefer several extra trash cans to the unsightly litter and time spent on picking it up.

Judith A. Robert
902 Notre Dame Ave.

Who should stay home?

Dear Graduation Committee,

My parents, my grandmother, and my 9 brothers and sisters, all of whom could have benefitted greatly had they kept the \$16,000 it cost them to send me to school at Notre Dame, are counting on seeing me graduate. Whom should I tell to stay home?

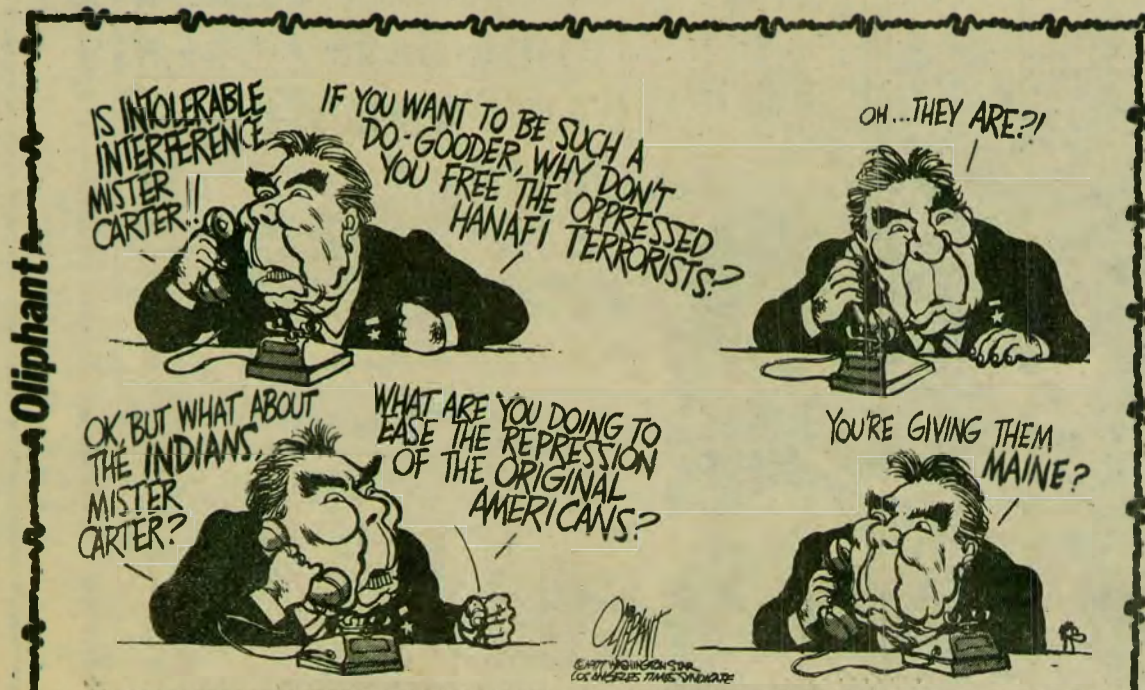
Mary Gumble
Class of '77

Over-65 set enumerated

Dear Editor:

Dean Waldman, of the College of Science, stated in last Wednesday's Observer that he only knew of one professor to stay on as an active faculty member past the age of 65 in the science department. Although I don't doubt his statement, I feel it is misleading because he mentions only one college in this university and does not tell how many professors taught after the age of 65 in the entire university. Over the past ten years more than twenty professors taught beyond the 65 age limit. It seems this fact should carry more weight than the peculiarities of any one department alone when analyzing Professor Danehy's "forced retirement."

Mark Brown



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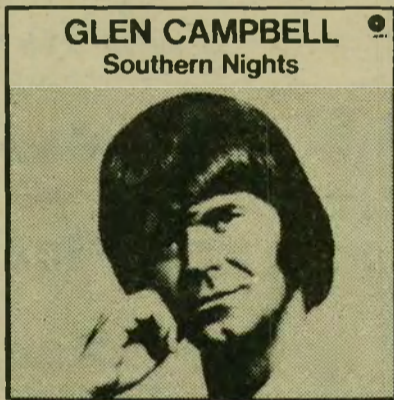
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—PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 1—

Notre Dame Bookstore

Are ND girls Playboy material?

by Drew J. Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

A rumor that a Playboy magazine photographer was on the Notre Dame campus last week to scout for girls to be featured in a "College Girls Today" pictorial is false, according to a Playboy official.

"Notre Dame is not a member of the Big Ten and those are the schools that we are presently visiting," he said yesterday when contacted by **The Observer**.

The rumor started after an article in Saturday's **South Bend Tribune** mentioned that Playboy photographer David Chan was spending two days at Purdue University, interviewing models for a feature on women at Big Ten Conference schools.

The visit caused protests by women from the National Organization of Women and the Lafayette Everywoman's Center, who carried signs outside the hotel in which the interviews were taking place reading, "Raise our salaries, not our skirts," and "Bite the hand that feels you".

The article said that there

were over 150 prospective models interviewed in the two days.

When asked if he planned on coming to Notre Dame in the foreseeable future to photograph some co-eds, Chan said, "Maybe, you can never tell where I'll be next in this business."



Chan, who when called was in the middle of a photography session in a Bloomington hotel, said that he "admired Notre Dame more than any other school in the country," and always routed for its football team.

Chan said that he would like to come to this campus, and the official at Playboy said that a photographer might "swing through and stop at the campus for awhile."

Director of Information Services Richard W. Conklin said that he hoped that Playboy would not come to this campus and stated that "you are out of your mind if you think that our office would publicize and help with such an event."

"I wouldn't really expect any trouble if I go there," said Chan, who further went on to say that even though Notre Dame is a Catholic university, "the only problem I might have is if all the Fighting Irish showed up and wanted to be photographed."

When confronted with the rumour that Playboy was already here, Conklin said, "I didn't expect that our girls would be dumb enough to do something like that."

Blood donors needed

Volunteer Services will be holding a blood drive on campus for a family from Chicago. Two members of the Beebe family are hemophiliacs and must undergo continual injections to function normally. This involves a cost of over \$50,000 per year in blood.

Students interested in giving blood to benefit the Beebe family may report to the infirmary anytime between 9:15-11:15 Wednesday morning, March 30, or between 10:15-12:00 Thursday, March 31. Students should specify that they are donating for the Beebe family and the blood will be credited to the family's name. For more information, contact the Volunteer Services office at 7308.

Volunteers are needed to help supervise various activities at the new Fountain View Place Nursing Home. An open house at the nursing home will be held April 3. For more information, call the activities director, Cathy Brennan, at 277-2500.

People are also needed to do a survey for United Way. If interested contact Gladys McKinney at 284-9672.

A high school boy needs a tutor to enable him to catch up on work missed while ill. A fee will be offered. Also, anyone interested in aiding various families and elderly people in spring house cleaning or painting, please contact Volunteer Services at 7308.

SMC phone-a-thon solicits donations

by Denisa Lynk

The second annual St. Mary's Phone-a-thon will begin on April 11. St. Mary's students will be phoning alumni, asking them to make contributions to the College, until the end of the month.

Pat Schirmer, the developing commissioner of the SMC student government, will be in the St. Mary's dining hall to sign up interested students on April 4 and 5. For every two hours that a student works she will be allowed to make a free five minute phone call anywhere in the United States.

Schirmer stated, "We want the students to get involved. In past years the alumnae have really enjoyed talking to them, and are looking forward to hearing from them again this year."

According to Schirmer, last year's goal to obtain a 37% alumnae participation rate was surpassed. This year the goal is to reach a 50% rate.

Schirmer stressed the point that the Phone-a-thon is for St. Mary's, and that "it would be good if the students participated." "Besides," he said, "it's fun."

Communications 'mixed up'

[continued from page 1]

ary morgue in a hangar while medical experts began the task of identifying the victims.

Investigators said most of the survivors of the Pan American Plane escaped through the front of the torn fuselage, fighting their way through billowing smoke.

"The top of the plane in the front section was sheared right off," said Marian Anderson of Santiago, Calif. "There was just a big open place. I crawled through the debris, jumped down the side of the plane and ran."

Another survivor, Roland Brusco of Longview, Wash., told the Portland Oregonian newspaper the passengers were told the Dutch jet

was to hold its departure while the Pan American plane taxied down the runway to await its turn for take off.

"We pulled out and followed them," Brusco said in a telephone interview. "Just as we got to the off-ramp, we were getting out of the way, well, communications must have gotten mixed up...All of a sudden we were turning and someone was screaming that KLM was taking off."

Because of frequent fog and unpredictable winds, the Sant Cruz airport is considered one of the most dangerous in Spain. During the past 21 years it has been the scene of six other aviation disasters that have claimed 252 lives.

History's worst previous air tragedy was the March 1974 crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris, in which 346 persons perished.

The previous worst collision between two aircraft occurred near Zagreb, Yugoslavia, when a British Airways Trident and a chartered Yugoslavian airliner collided on Sept. 10, 1976. All 176 persons aboard both planes were killed.

Pan American said its flight carried 396 persons, including 364, who boarded in Los Angeles, 14 who boarded in New York, a crew of 16

and two Pan American employees. The American jet had been chartered by Royal Cruise Lines, while the Dutch Plane was flying under charter to Holland International, a leading tour company in the Netherlands.

AAUP action

[continued from page 1]

status or teaching and research conditions. "The negotiator becomes involved only when existing structures defined in the contract reach an impasse," he explained. "The structure is designed to lend more cogency to areas of faculty participation in governance and processes of appeal where difficulties exist."

The AAUP first began studying the question of collective bargaining several years ago. In February of 1975 a Faculty Senate questionnaire revealed 25 percent of the faculty responding in favor of collective bargaining, 25 opposed, and 50 percent desiring more information.

During the 1975-76 academic year, the Faculty Senate and AAUP co-sponsored a series of speakers and faculty discussions on collective bargaining.

Students arrested

[continued from page 3]

then shined a flashlight in my eyes," the student stated, "and I wear contacts. The cop then says my eyes look glassy and he told up that we were going downtown."

The policeman, according to the student, opened up the back door of the car. "We didn't know whether or not he wanted us to get in," he continued. "The cop then pushed us up against the car, handcuffed us, and took us downtown."

There, the student said, they were given neither breath, blood, nor urine tests. According to unofficial sources, the arrests were made by uniformed policemen.

The officers involved in the arrests could not be reached for comment.

Students to blame for crackdown

This crackdown, according to bar owners, would not be necessary if the students would co-operate. The manager of Nickes's said that the police were responding to complaints made by the neighborhood. He also remarked that if the students were not breaking the law so blatantly, and if they didn't litter the neighborhood with cans, bottles and glasses, the crackdown would be unnecessary. "What is needed is co-operation from the students," the manager said.

Rick Kanser, owner of the Library, agreed that the crackdown was a neighborhood reaction to the commotion caused by students. "The neighborhood needs to be reassured," Kanser said. "If the kids would stop going out of the bar with drinks or beer, singing dirty songs at 3 a.m., I don't think there'd be a problem. If the partying was kept inside the walls of the bar nothing would happen."

Schneider lecture slated

John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, a trustee and member of the Executive Committee of Notre Dame, will deliver a talk Wednesday afternoon entitled "Richard Nixon, Archie Bunker and Wall Street: A day in the Life of a Broadcaster."

The talk is part of the Executive Series. The objectives of the series are "To expose the business leaders of tomorrow to the thoughts, ideas and aspirations of the business leaders of today; and To deepen understanding and cooperation between the business and academic communities."

Schneider earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Notre Dame and holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. He began his broadcasting career in 1949 with WGN Radio, Chicago. He joined CBS in 1950 and in 1965 he was appointed president of the CBS Television Network and vice-president and director of CBS.

Schneider will speak from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 122 of the Hayes-Healy Building.

Seniors-register for your formal

ND-SMC Senior Formal registration will continue today in the LaFortune ballroom from 2 to 4 p.m. A deposit of at least \$10 is required. The balance is due by Thursday, April 7.

Students who have questions should call Jay Pittas at 289-2063.

Cinema 77

A Stanley Kubrick Film Festival The Ultimate Trip

Mar 29 Dr. Strangelove

Mar 30 2001:
A Space Odyssey

Mar 31 A
Clockwork Orange

7:30 & 10:00 pm

Engineering Auditorium

Admission \$1.00



Collegiate

Jazz Festival

April 1-2

Ticket Prices

Friday \$5.50

Sat. (afternoon) \$2.50

Sat EVENING \$4.00

All season pass \$8.00

N D SMC Students- \$7.00

Warriors down NC for college title

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

In a storybook ending to a classic 1977 NCAA championship, the sentimental favorites, Marquette University, downed North Carolina by a score of 67-59 at the Omni in Atlanta, Georgia.

Every athlete or coach dreams of "going out in style," but it is only a lucky few that ever experience the kind of emotions Marquette coach Al McGuire experienced in his final college coaching appearance.

Earlier in the season things were not so perfect for the fiery coach. McGuire's team went into a tail-spin toward the end of the season after he announced that he would make this year's campaign his last as Marquette coach. Few people expected the Warriors to turn around and take the national championship.

McGuire's dream looked in trouble from the start as his front court workhorse, Bo Ellis, picked up two early fouls. This forced Marquette to switch to a zone defense, but as it turned out McGuire could do no wrong.

Dean Smith's Tar Heels came out very cold and could not hit any of the perimeter shots the Warriors were offering them. In the early going North Carolina relied on offensive rebounds but Ellis and Jerome Whitehead eventually took control of the boards and with it the tempo of the game.

Butch Lee was the only player able to find the range at the game's outset. He guided Marquette to a 25-17 lead as the Warriors reeled off seven unanswered points. Ellis and Whitehead recovered the few shots that Lee managed to miss.

North Carolina seemed to be on the ropes as they became unsure of themselves on outside shots and continually ended up throwing one pass too many. McGuire's squad looked ready to break the game open after Walter Davis was forced to the bench with his third foul at the four minute mark of the first half. Six inside baskets left the Warriors with a 39-27 lead at intermission.

However, once again the Tar Heels regrouped under Coach of the Year Dean Smith. North Carolina was happy to see that the zone McGuire used to stifle their attack in the first half (as they shot 41 percent) was replaced by a man to man defense.

North Carolina's superb freshman, Mike O'Koren, got the Tar Heels back into the game with a couple of quick baskets. Four and a half minutes later the Atlantic Coast Champs had tied the game at 41-41.

Once Carolina took the lead Smith sent them into the four-corner offense that he has made famous, but this time it would betray him. After two minutes without a shot taken, McGuire pulled out of the zone to force the



Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors handed their retiring coach his first and only National Collegiate Basketball Championship by defeating North Carolina, 67-59.

Tar Heels to shoot. Bo Ellis blocked a lay up and Marquette went down and scored. McGuire's team never lost the lead again.

As time dwindled down North Carolina stayed close just waiting for the Warriors to make a mistake as they had several other times in key games in the past month. But this was Al McGuire's day and the miscues never came. All-American guard, Butch Lee, proved too fast for John Keuster in the one on one situation as he drove in for layups

or drew fouls. Lee finished the high scorer in the game and was the unanimous choice as Player of the Game.

For McGuire it was a dream come true. The New York native weathered 26 years of coaching (the last 13 with Marquette) and

over 500 collegiate contests (who knows how many technicals?) before winning his first national championship on the last day of his coaching career. McGuire claimed it was well worth the wait. As the saying goes, "better late than never!"

Tim Bourret

Bookstore Top Ten

Tilcs to Repeat?

Over 170 teams have registered for Bookstore VI, Notre Dame's answer to "Hoosier Hysteria". Teams will be accepted until the 256th squad registers. Although all the teams are not registered I thought it might be interesting to pick the pre-tournament favorites. Obviously, I do not know every player on every team. There are probably six or seven North Carolina Charlottes in the tournament already, so don't call me and inquire as to why you are not mentioned.

1. TILCS...This is the defending champion with a few new faces. The are led by the 1976 MVP Dave Batton, who showed last season that he plays equally well in a cold thunderstorm or in the warmth of the ACC. Joe Montana has joined this squad after two years as a backcourt star with Firin Myron Shuckman's teams. The Monongahela Minute-man was a selection for the Pennsylvania team in the Dapper Dan tournament after his senior year in high school when he was a teammate of Marquette's Ulice Payne. His specialty is the rebound dunk. John Dubenetsky has been a member of the last two Bookstore champions. He was a member of Tom Clements' 31 Club in 1975 and a rugged rebounder and inside scorer for the Tilcs last season. The backcourt is composed of Tom Kirby, a bookstore teammate of Batton's the last three years, and Bill Sheehan, a Rock regular who Batton picked up on waivers from Toby Knight's S.W.A.T. team of last season.

2. EBONY MAGIC...This is the UNLV of the Bookstore basketball. Notre Dame MVP Toby Knight, a definite Dr. J. Award candidate leads this run and gun show. But, he is not the only honorable mention All-American on this team. Luther Bradley is nearly as proficient a B-ball player as he is on the grid-iron. He was an all-state selection at Muncie North in 1973 and was a member of Fisher Hall's campus inter hall champions last month. Dan Knott, a second footballer who was a member of the interhall champions, will join Bradley upfront. Keith Tobias, another Rock regular and Carl Reid round out this full-court pressing, lighting-quick team.

3. AVERAGE WHITE TEAM...Bill Paterno's team has been in the finals the last two seasons. Despite the fact that he is the only returnee, this will be a final four team. The Apple has done some excellent recruiting for his third AWT squad. Rusty Lisch and Mike Banks are a pair of excellent all-around athletes. Lisch averaged over 20 points a game at Belleville West his senior year and carried Morrissey Hall to the final four in the inter-hall championships last month. He can shoot from anywhere and has incredible jumping ability. Should AWT meet the Tilcs in the finals he would probably be matched up with Montana, providing competition in another sport for the Notre Dame QB's. Doug Buth, an ex-football player eligible under the Kurt Horton clause is a fourth plus 6-3 team member. The final guard has not been selected as of yet.

4. THE BUTCHER BROTHERS...Bruce Flowers' team was upset by The Nutmeggers last season, but Flowers is especially effective in Bookstore's "rugged elbow" style. Dave Huffman also returns for added board strength. As if Huffman and Flowers was not

enough to cope with, The Brothers have recruited Kevin Hart, a bullish forward who played on a state finalist in Michigan in his scholastic days. Dillon Hall's Tom Feifer and Bill Seeger will be in the backcourt.

5. THE NUTMEGGERS...This was the Cinderella team of the tournament last year. The Meyer brothers, Mike and Mark were both all-Bookstore selections last year. Tim Kardok, a member of the Irish track team, and Keith McCormick (all 6-5, 230 pounds of him) make this one of the biggest teams in the tourney. Mike Howard, an excellent outside shooter rounds out the squad.

6. LAW...This team was known as the Marxists last year. They reached the elite eight without the assets of a varsity basketball player. This year they have added Jeff Carpenter to run the offense and Lee O'Lat for added firepower and inspiration. But, Brian McAuliffe and Dana Shoapf, an all-bookstore selection last year may be the stars of the team. Marty Mooney and Prof. Smithburn will also play throughout the tournament for this well-educated team.

7. 300 PERCENT CLUB...High jumping Tim Healy, Jim Browner and Gene Smith head this Flanner Hall based team. J. Browner is in his first year of bookstore competition, but Smith is a veteran who once played with Adrian Dantley's Devils two years ago.

8. LINDA LOVELACE AND THE GANG THAT COULDN'T BE SWALLOWED...Roommates Randy Haefner and Doug Becker lead this run and gun, "country style" team with an Ohio flavor. Nobody thought Becker could box when he started Bengals; maybe he can play b-ball too. I wouldn't stop him if he made his mind up to go to the hoop.

9. ANUL EXPLOSIONS...The only team in the tournament with its own sports information director, who will remain anonymous for now. Big John Haggar, whose father does not make slacks, is the big man any successful Bookstore quintet needs for advancement to the sweet 16. Haggar is 6-6, 280 and resembles Grizzley Adams according to their SID. Steve Dover, who once rushed for 403 yards in a high school football game, Don Graham a 5-10 guard, Vince Browley, the returning captain who has the physical appearances of Charles Manson or Abe Lincoln (depending on his mood) and Dave Anderson, a 6-3 forward, complete the squad.

10. GOLDEN GINZOS...The first professional Bookstore team in the classic's six year history. General Manager Dom Fanuele claims, "With the way recruiting is going today in college athletics I feel I need an incentive to commit my players to my team, and prevent them from playing out their options, being illegally recruited or going hardship." The terms of the salaries were not disclosed but it is believed the remuneration would be in the form of liquid (not solid) gold. Rick Valdiserri, one of the few tournament participants who is a member of an NCAA championship team, Jim Bausano, a slippery lefty and Mike Santillo are the other "professionals" on the squad. The team is still searching for a big center, a difficult task because a certain nationality is a pre-requisite.

Observer Sports

Golf team opens Thursday

The Notre Dame golf team will open its home schedule Thursday, with a dual meet against Bradley. Oakland College will meet the Irish on Sunday in another dual encounter on the Burke Memorial Course.

All in all, the Irish will have four shots at the dual meet record of 359 set on the Burke by the 1974 squad in a match with Tri-State University. Fourth-year coach Noel O'Sullivan will take a 10-3 dual meet mark into Thursday's six-man event--the lowest five scores counting for the team total.

Notre Dame is coming off an eighth place finish in the University of Miami Invitational held in Coral Gables, Florida, two weeks ago. Senior Bob Belmonte paced the Irish with four-round total of 304--a 76.0 stroke average. Tim Saur and John Lundgren posted 77.5 averages on the trip, finishing the tourney with identical 310 totals.

Saur, the reigning Notre Dame Open champion, posted a 73.3 stroke average during the fall, edging out freshman Lundgren's 73.7 total for the fall campaign. Lundgren, the Minnesota high school champion last year, captured medalist honors in the Notre Dame Fall Invitational with an even-par 71 on the Burke Memorial.

Another outstanding performer on the squad is sophomore Biv Wadden, who posted a 76.3 aver-

age in the fall and was runnerup in the Indiana Intercollegiate Championship. Cocaptain Rich Knee and brother Dave Knee round out the Irish. Rich, a junior, finished third in the Notre Dame Open last fall while freshman Dave posted a 75.0 scoring average during the fall, third best on the team.

ND Sailing club places seventh

The Notre Dame sailing team was blessed with sunny skies and moderate winds over the weekend, as they hosted their annual ice-breaker regatta.

The event was held on St. Joseph's Lake under the direction of race team captain John Goodill. Notre Dame sailed over a dozen novice sailors, which in part, accounted for their poor seventh place finish.

Ohio Wesleyan University captured the regatta with Purdue University and the University of Wisconsin finishing second and third respectively.

Beginning this Saturday, the Notre Dame sailing club will hold on the water lessons for all prospective sailors.

For more information, there will be a sailing club meeting every Wed. evening at 6:30 p.m. in room 204 of the engineering building, or call Jay at 8307 or Lory at 5408.

Lacrosse team is victorious

The Notre Dame lacrosse team opened their 1977 season this past weekend against Miami of Ohio on Saturday and Purdue University on Sunday.

The Irish glided past Miami of Ohio 15-8 in Saturday's competition. The contest was tied 3-3 at the conclusion of the first quarter, but the stickmen exploded in the second quarter with eight unanswered goals.

On Sunday, the Notre Dame

stickmen won a thriller over the Boilermakers, 7-6.

Tom Capotosto led the lacrosse team in scoring in their weekend battles with six tallies. John Murphy and Jamie Joyce each added three goals.

Tim Walsh and John Romanelli contributed two goals on the weekend, while Pat Clynes, Roger Monforton, Bob Driscoll, Greg Anselmi, Tom Mouch and Jay Williams each scored once.