

The Observer

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Poles may strike again

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Panicky shoppers scrambled for food yesterday on the eve of a massive strike triggered by the regimes unexpected postponement of talks with Solidarity labor union. Warsaw TV showed its longest program yet on Warsaw Pact maneuvers, and the Kremlin called the situation "extremely tense."

The lines outside Warsaw food shops, stretching for blocks, were the longest in recent memory, and shoppers were buying vinegar, peas, beans and anything else they could get their hands on in advance of the four-hour walkout today and an open-ended general strike set to begin Tuesday.

"Why am I buying five bottles of vinegar?" one woman asked. "Frankly, I don't really need that much but everybody is buying everything and anyway what is this money worth?" Nine months of labor unrest have aggravated Poland's inflation and helped pile up a \$27 billion debt to the West.

The government said the talks with Solidarity were postponed from yesterday to today because both sides were holding private consultations. But the announcement caught Solidarity by surprise, and the union declared its warning strike would be launched at 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. (EST) as originally planned.

Despite the warning strike, union leaders said they expected a government commission to finish its investigation into the beating of labor activists in Bydgoszcz last week — the incident that set off the latest crisis — and have its report ready for any resumption of talks.

The warning strike will be the first major walkout since Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the defense minister, became prime minister last month and appealed for a 90-day moratorium on labor protests to give his government a chance to formulate and launch an economic recovery plan.

Warsaw Radio said Jaruzelski met yesterday with Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Stefan Wyszynski, and both "expressed the conviction that the conflicts and tension can be solved by peaceful means."

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Yesterday's fickle weather often cast many an ominous shadow. One of its darker moments created an eerie atmosphere in the cemetery behind Holy Cross. (photo by John Macor)

White speaks on U.S. foreign policy

By TONI AANSTOOS
News Staff

The ex-ambassador of El Salvador, Robert White, critiqued President's Reagan's policy towards El Salvador before a capacity crowd last night in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

White called the policy one of "strength and toughness", labelled it "too simplistic," and said it "delinked human rights and military assistance."

"It's like handing out a license to kill. We now send advisers to teach to kill," the official said.

White also said the presence of leftists is overemphasized in the Reagan administration's view towards El Salvador. He proclaimed that Reagan "preconceived this whole adventure in El Salvador to impress the world with an easy victory over supposed communism. They don't really care about El Salvador," he added.

The official then emphasized the danger of accusing the Soviet Union of provocative acts where none exist. White continued to explore the general US foreign policy saying "the US has always stood against change."

White delivered his remarks to a crowd who reacted both positively and negatively to his comments.

He contended that the core of international problems did not stem from communism, but rather from repression. The controversial situa-

tion in El Salvador would improve, according to White, if the US stopped viewing the nation as a battle ground for communism and recognized the presence of an authentic revolution.

"The dominant thread of the US policy is fear of revolution," he said.

Responding to a question pertaining to overall military policy, White said, "We should de-emphasize nuclear weapons and spend more on conventional arms. We don't have the optimism as humans to see war as an impossibility; therefore, we have an obligation. But there is a quantum difference between conventional arms and nuclear arms," he replied.

White cited four US objectives in its policy towards El Salvador which included: backing reformed government, preserving the military as an institution to check armed Marxism, assisting the reformed government and promoting respect to human rights and maintaining revolutionary change.

"The US, Venezuela and other countries have helped to actualize many of these objectives — at least in part," he added.

White, who advocated the Carter administration's policy of human rights, said he believed that this objective has been least successful under the present presidential

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Platforms stress improved campus life

By JEFF HARRINGTON
and DAVID RICKABAUGH
News Staff

The platforms of candidates running for office in the three class elections all stress ways to improve the quality of life at Notre Dame.

Five tickets are competing in the senior class election. They are headed by presidential candidates Gene Barra, Jim Giblin, Tom Lupo, John Martin, and Tom Schuler.

The Barra ticket emphasizes a senior class "Woodstock," football road trips, a booze cruise, a canoe trip, and a golf tournament, while the Giblin ticket advocates making

graduation an outdoor event, acquiring an off-campus student center, and promoting monthly masses at the grotto.

The goals of the Lupo campaign include increasing off-campus/on-campus cohesion, using the Senate Seat to promote senior privileges, and having well-organized traditional senior class activities.

The Martin ticket stresses its ability to offer "energy, experience, and enthusiasm" to the class of '82.

Major goals of the Schuler campaign include allowing off-campus residents to send district representatives to the Student Advisory Council, publishing a class

newsletter, and organizing a class skip day to a Chicago Cubs game.

Dennis Durbin, Tom Haling, Mark Mai, Tim McMahon, Tod Nacheff, and Julian Rowe head the six tickets competing in the junior class election.

The proposals of the Durbin ticket include the presentation of a class formal in early December and the reduction of membership in the class advisory council from two representatives per dorm to one "to increase efficiency of the group."

In order to "increase the social domain of the campus" the Haling ticket aims to improve the ND beach area, show outdoor movies, and organize a winter carnival.

The Mai ticket plans to sponsor speakers, publish a monthly class newsletter, and conduct individual hall sponsored events for the junior class residents of those halls.

The goals of the McMahon ticket include the scheduling of class activities to off-weekends to help relieve study pressures and the placement of class announcement boards.

The plans of the Nacheff ticket include a ski trip to Boyne Mountain, a welcome back mass, and publicized class meetings which would be open to all.

The proposals of the Rowe ticket include involvement in community service through the adoption of a nursing home, the sponsoring of a clothing drive, and the running of a haunted house for charity.

The class of '84 presidential candidates are Casey Cuniff, Greg Devero, David DeJute, Bernie Lynch, Lou Nanni, Oscar Osorio, and Bob Thompson.

Class unity is emphasized as the main focus of the Cuniff ticket; their slogan is "We aim to please; your aim will help."

Among the major proposals of the Devero ticket are a "Beat the Heat Beach Party," various sports days on Green field, and a "Lend a Hand" tutoring program.

The DeJute ticket plans to organize several class excursions during semester break, to work to establish a fair student lottery system, and to help fight crime on campus.

Organizing retreat days, protesting the basketball lottery system, and organizing sophomore weekends in Chicago and Milwaukee are some of the major goals of the Lynch ticket.

Included in the Nanni platform are plans to sponsor parties for the Logan Center children, a sophomore class formal, and weekend ski trips to Michigan.

The Osorio ticket intends to focus on class unity and communication through the distribution of a newsletter to students studying abroad, a sophomore "Olympics" and talent show, and utilization of dorm representatives.

The main goal of the Thompson ticket is to increase involvement of the sophomores through interhall sports leagues, various hall social events, and community involvement with Logan Center.

Elections for off-campus commissioner will take place in conjunction with the class elections. Bill Christopher, Gus Hinojosa, Kathy Elena Jurado, and Anne Maureen Slowey are entered in the race.

In Barbados

Search for train robber ends

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Authorities Tuesday awaited Scotland Yard's fingerprints of Ronald Biggs to confirm that a man they have in custody here is Britain's fugitive Great Train Robber. If he is, Britain says it will seek to put him back in jail after 15 years of freedom.

The 51-year-old Biggs, who escaped from prison in 1965 and has been living in Brazil, was carried feet first out of a Rio de Janeiro restaurant last week in what friends said was a kidnapping. The man claiming to be Biggs was arrested Monday on a drifting yacht off Barbados on which he was under guard.

British press reports said former members of Britain's crack anti-terrorist unit, the Special Air

Services, had abducted Biggs, hoping to sell their story for a large price.

FRIDAY FOCUS

Photographs in British newspapers appeared to leave little doubt that Biggs was the man arrested in Barbados after the yacht on which he was held by five Britons broke down.

Barbados has an extradition treaty with Britain, which wants Biggs for the 1963 robbery of a London-Glasgow mail train in the English

Midlands. The robbery by Biggs and 14 other men netted 2.63 million pounds, then worth \$7.2 million, and at the time the world's richest cash haul. Most of the money was not recovered.

The robbery was eclipsed in 1976, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, when guerrillas blasted vaults of the British Bank of the Middle East in Bab Idriss, Lebanon, and escaped with an estimated \$20-\$50 million.

Biggs was sentenced to 30 years in prison, but escaped in 1965, went to Australia, and later turned up in Brazil.

As the man claiming to be Biggs

See ROBBER, page 3

Consumer representatives and members of Congress assailed the Reagan White House yesterday for accepting \$270,000 from oilmen to redecorate the president's living quarters. Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said it "shows a surprising insensitivity" to the danger of mixing money and politics. "The White House belongs to all the people and should be refurbished by all the people, not just representatives of a select special interest," said Cox, now chairman of Common Cause, a citizen's lobby. Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), said "there is no way to escape the clear connection between the pro-oil policies of the administration, worth so much to the industry, and the payoff in contributions to the White House." — AP

The official government measurement to determine whether an urban family of four is poor has been raised by \$1,000. The Labor Department says that under the new official poverty level, such a family may now earn \$8,450 and still be considered poor. The poverty level for a farm family of four has been raised by \$850, to \$7,190. The raising of the poverty line reflects increases in consumer prices of the past year, the department's Employment and Training Administration said. The revised poverty level guidelines are based on recommendations of the Office of Management and Budget, which defines the government's official poverty line. Those guidelines are used by a number of federal agencies in determining the income eligibility of applicants for programs that assist the poor. — AP

The Oklahoma State Senate has killed a proposal which called for the castration of certain convicted rapists. The bill sailed through the Oklahoma House earlier this week. It provided that lighter sentences could be offered to rapists who volunteered for "asexualization." But members of the Senate said such a measure would give the state a "black eye" in the world. "We've received calls about this from Hong Kong, Australia, Canada and throughout the world," Senate President pro tem Marvin York said. "I'm afraid the state is being made to look backward." The bill also has drawn strong criticism from many physicians and psychiatrists, who have said it would not curtail violent sexual attacks, and might even cause violent sexual criminals to become more violent. — AP

The actress gasped, clasped her hands to her face and began to cry as the verdict was announced. Her husband, Joe Hamilton, seated behind her, kissed her on the cheek. There was a great gasp in the packed courtroom as the verdict was announced. The figure of damages — \$300,000 in general damages and \$1.3 million in punitive damages — was almost precisely the amount Miss Burnett's attorneys had asked the jurors to award. The jurors were asked to determine three basic issues in the case — whether the Enquirer item accusing Miss Burnett of boisterous behavior was false and defamatory; whether it was published, with "actual malice" on the part of the Enquirer, and whether Miss Burnett was entitled to a monetary damage award. The verdict came shortly after lawyers expressed concern the panel might be deadlocked. — AP

Thomas G. Marullo, assistant professor of modern and classical languages, is among the 11 winners of the Lilly Endowment, Inc.'s 1981-82 Faculty Open Fellowship Competition. Marullo, assistant professor of modern and classical languages, and the other winners to pursue innovative work-study and research programs. This is the seventh year that the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis has selected college and university faculty members to receive the fellowships. Those selected have professional development interests that cannot be adequately served by conventional fellowships. The competition, limited to Indiana colleges and universities, was open to scholar/teachers in mid-career who want to take a break from academic routine to pursue individually designed programs in the United States as well as abroad. Each of the 43 private and public colleges and universities in Indiana was invited by the Endowment to nominate up to three faculty members for the fellowship awards. Institutions with undergraduate enrollments of 7,500 or more students could nominate up to two additional persons. The 11 winners were selected from 52 candidates from 25 institutions. — The Observer.

Retreats International, which sponsors a continuing education program for those in retreat and pastoral ministry, will offer its fifth annual institute this summer at the University of Notre Dame. Rev. Thomas Gedeon, S.J., director, said that from 400 to 500 persons are expected to attend the three sessions, running from July 13-17, July 20-24, and July 27-31. Father Gedeon also added that this will be the first year that a Bishop (Robert Morneau of Green Bay, Wis.) will be teaching on the faculty. Many of the faculty teach at other universities and are actively involved on a practical, pastoral level. Those attending the yearly institutes are people in ministerial education, such as campus ministry, formation work for religious communities, parish education programs, and hospital personnel. Courses are experiential, rather than academic, and are designed for "recreative learning, to provide support within the ministry," explained Father Gedeon. Retreats International was founded in 1927 and is now a component of Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry which coordinates and supports a variety of programs addressing the special needs of the church. — The Observer

Partly sunny and mild today. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. A slight chance of thundershowers tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Thundershowers likely tomorrow. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. — AP

Explaining one for the Gipper

Herb Juliano's eyes were opened wide, big as a little boy's who is telling you about skinning a lizard or hitting a double. The sports archivist, who is a well-known figure to everyone from *Sports Illustrated* editors to trivia freaks, was talking about his favorite subject — football legends and the accuracy thereof.

If it was the responsibility of the 1928 Irish football squad to "win one for the Gipper," it is Mr. Juliano's responsibility to explain one for the Gipper. He has been doing a lot of that lately, for a variety of reasons.

For instance, there is the matter of some 91 reels of film his department recently unearthed. Among the treasures hidden in the nitrate film canisters were a 1930 game against USC, the last game for which Rockne was coach, and an uncut version of *Knute Rockne, All-American*, one of an apparent 16 versions in existence and one whose ownership rights are questionable.

The 1930 game is interesting in itself for its record of Rockne and it's status as oldest complete game film in the collection. But the uncut film version for the movie is even more interesting.

First, there is a renewed fascination with Knute Rockne, who will be remembered Tuesday on the 50th anniversary of his death (he is buried here in South Bend at the Highland Cemetery under a small stone marker). *The Los Angeles Times* devoted a full page to various stories surrounding his legend and the legend of George Gipp, his star halfback in 1920. The legend of the two have been inextricably bound around the central legend of George Gipp's deathbed, and what did or did not transpire there.

As legend would have it, Knute Rockne was in the room with a priest, who was supposed to have baptized the non-Catholic Gipper. Valient George then told Rockne, according to legend, that "...someday, when the boys are against it tell 'em to win one for me." And eight years later, when the story was first told by Rockne in the half-time lockerroom against Army, the team did just that.

When the 1940 film canonized the legend there ensued some apparent legal difficulties with one Alexander Gipp, brother of the deceased and resident of Lauriam Michigan, who threatened to sue for the alleged inaccuracies contained in the film's deathbed scene. He claimed the presence of a Catholic priest in the room implied Gipp had been baptized. Nothing apparently came of the threats, but the film was later cut when sold to television for unrelated legal rights reasons.

According to Fr. Henry Glueckert, a retired priest living at Holy Cross House on Douglas Road and Notre Dame resident since 1910, there was indeed a priest at George Gipp's deathbed. Further, the priest baptised the dying halfback. Mr. Juliano said that Fr. Glueckert had spoken with a parish priest, Fr. Patrick Haggerty, about Fr. Haggerty's last minute baptism of the Gipper.

Mark Rust

Inside Friday



Mr. Juliano related the second hand account of the Gipp's "being converted through the blink of an eye or a tug on the shoulder," after the almost comatose patient was asked if he wanted to be baptized. It was a wish The Gipp had previously expressed, Mr. Juliano said, quoting Chet Grant, the quarterback of the 1921 football team and teammate of the Gipp.

According to Grant and a recent article in the *Los Angeles Times*, The Gipp was a high-spirited man, 25 years old when he registered at the Dome, and no stranger to the downtown pool halls. He lived off-campus and, while he was voted captain of the squad during spring practice, was removed for apparent academic reasons, Mr. Juliano said. He was something of a loner and never spoke with reporters; there exists no recorded interview with the legend.

As to whether the Gipp actually spoke the immortal words to Rockne on the precipice of death, Mr. Juliano is skeptical.

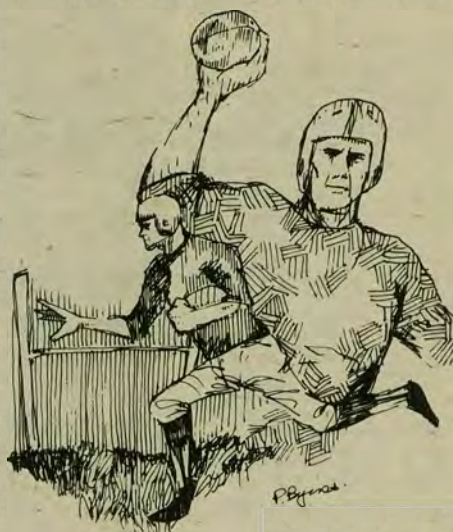
"I think it was a psychological ploy," he says, leaning back in his chair Freud-like in his spartan library office. "Though there are people who knew Rockne who say 'if he said it, it must have happened,' there are also people cognizant of his psychological skills. You see, 1928 was Rock's worst season (he

went 5-4-0 that year) and Army was a powerhouse at the end of the schedule. They were behind 6-0 at the half, and Rock desperately wanted to win it to salvage his season."

Even though it was eight years after his death, the Gipper was still remembered by the football squad, and with good reason. The Gipp held almost all the offensive records, and the figures seem like concocted tales themselves. For instance, he averaged 8.1 yards a carry, a record which still remains unbroken. He had the highest yards passing per completion average in the country, a higher average, in fact, than the 1980 NFL average.

Of the legal questions surrounding the film's recreation of any Gipp folklore, there is no problem. In a *Sports Illustrated* article this January the author of the film, John Driscoll, said he was "amenable" to reissuing the film in the uncut version. If only they could lay their hands on one...

And that's the kind of talk that makes Herb Juliano happy as a little boy skinning a lizard.



The Observer

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Strike inevitable

UMW boss pushes contract

(AP) United Mine Workers President Sam Church launched a whirlwind tour of the eastern coalfields yesterday to sell miners on a contract agreement as 160,000 UMW members prepared to strike at midnight. In Ohio, 250 miners jumped the gun and walked out to protest terms of the proposal.

The union's current contract was set to expire at 12:01 a.m. (EST) today, making at least a short strike inevitable. Union members vote on the contract Tuesday, and Church was banking on his ability to sell the proposal to the rank and file to keep he walkout brief. But with opposition growing in the coalfields, the union president had his work cut out for him.

The new agreement negotiated with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association calls for a 36 percent raise over the next three years, a dental plan and increased pensions.

But the economic gains were accomplished through tradeoffs on job

security issues, including elimination of royalties coal companies pay on non-union coal.

Church opened his seven-state, five-day campaign yesterday in Pittsburgh, where he predicted the contract will be ratified by 65 percent of the miners.

"I'm sure that when they look at this package we'll get a great majority — a big vote," he said.

The miners will be briefed on the contract proposal during district and local meetings beginning Friday. But miners engaged in the Ohio wildcat strike were "reacting to some of the things they've already heard about the tentative agreement," said Tim Lyons, president of UMW local 9685.

Much of the opposition in the coalfields focused on the issue of allowing non-union coal to be processed in UMW plants under which the operators would no longer have to pay a \$1.90 royalty into the UMW pension fund on each ton of non-union coal processed.

Other provisions criticized by miners include a two-year limit on recall rights for laid-off miners and a 45-day probationary period for new employees.

Union officials say the probationary period was a trade-off for elimination of the national Arbitration Review Board, which the union said favored coal operators in grievance cases.

The wage increase, which amounts to an extra \$3.30 an hour over three years, would boost top scale in the mines from \$84.52 a day to \$110.92 daily by 1983. It also would increase the cost of union-mined coal by as much as \$6 a ton, according to the New York investment firm Merrill Lynch.

Unlike many major national unions, the UMW has no strike fund. A UMW official in Washington said miners traditionally "save up" in anticipation of contract talks, and some locals pool funds and set up food co-ops.



The carefree life of the vacationing student is soon forgotten as the workaday classroom routine resumes. (photo by John Macor)

In the Senate

Leaders favor budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate set out yesterday to enact a virtual carbon copy of President Reagan's blueprint for scores of billions of dollars in spending cuts over the next three years.

"No unrealistic recommendations are offered," Budget Committee chairman Sen. Peter Domenici, R-N.M., declared as he presented his panel's proposal for \$87 billion in appropriations through 1983. He touted the plan as a "historic package of spending restraint." "Major spending reductions are essential," agreed Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, the top Democrat on the Budget Committee. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Reagan would get "a high percentage" of the cuts he is after, and no one seemed prepared to argue that prediction.

Reagan's proposals would cut deeply into social programs such as food stamps, unemployment insurance, Social Security benefits and public service employment. Some

Democrats said in advance that they would attempt to restore some of those funds, but they hardly exuded optimism.

Domenici, responding to criticism that the administration's suggested cuts would impose heavy burdens on the poor, declared, "The rhetoric about this budget recommendation destroying the social compact between this nation and her people is more than overblown. It is wrong."

Domenici's committee set the following targets: \$2.8 billion in cuts in 1981; \$36.4 billion in 1982 and

\$47.7 billion in 1983. Democratic whip Alan Cranston said before the debate began that despite disagreements over individual cuts, his party didn't want to increase the Reagan budget deficits. That assured that Democrats and Republicans alike would line up behind massive reductions in planned spending.

Technically, the Senate was debating guidelines to congressional committees to make the actual cuts in programs under their jurisdiction. But Baker said he expected as much as five days of debate as the Senate wrangled over specific programs.

... robber

continued from page 1

sat in a Barbadian jail, authorities took into custody John Miller, who has identified himself as a director of the security firm Point Blank that has claimed responsibility for abducting Biggs and bringing him here by plane and two-masted yacht. Miller was not immediately charged with any offense, police said. He has been in Barbados since the weekend apparently awaiting the arrival of the yacht.

In London, a dispatch from Barbados said Miller was also known as John McKillop and the security firm was named as Single Point Security Ltd. It offers security to rock and film stars, businessmen and others who could be targets of terrorists, according to Miller. He said most employees have military back-

grounds.

Reporters saw police take rifles off the yacht when they towed it into Bridgetown Harbor Monday evening.

The *Nation*, a Barbados newspaper, said that police and customs officials were trying to trace an unidentified boat which reportedly collected a large parcel from the yacht, named Hocani II, shortly before it entered Bridgetown Harbor.

According to Radio Barbados, Biggs told police Tuesday that he wants to return to Brazil. But British High Commissioner (ambassador) Stanley Arthur said extradition proceedings aimed at getting Biggs back to London would start as soon as Barbados police could positively identify him through prints being sent from Scotland Yard.

ISO sponsors festival

The International Student Organization is sponsoring the annual International Student Festival and One-Earth Marketplace.

The International Student Festival will take place at 8 p.m. on March 28 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's College. The ISO invites all students, faculty, and friends of Notre Dame to come see the performers which include students and faculty members of various nationalities. A Japanese tea ceremony, Chinese dancing, Latin-American music, and French and Irish singing are some of the entertainment planned for the night. Admission will be free and refreshments will be served after the show.

The ISO will sell goods from several different countries April 6 to April 10 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day on the main floor of LaFortune Student Center. The One-Earth Marketplace will exhibit such items as picture frames and jewelry from the Philippines, marble rosaries and wooden shamrock bracelets from Ireland, and pendants from Taiwan.

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 9:00 am Sunday Rev. Niels Rasmussen, O.P.
 10:30 am Sunday Rev. Richard Berg, C.S.C.
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The typical "Thank God it's Friday" expression is written all over the face of this mentally exhausted student. (photo by John Macor)

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Chris Morgan 9 – 10:30

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saturday, march 28

Mark Ulliman 9 – 11:00

Michael Radigan 11 – 1:00

In Texas

College dominates small town

KEENE, Texas (AP) — Travelers driving into this north central Texas town on Highway 67 might not notice that the fast food joints end at the city line.

Without stopping, they wouldn't know that the post office is closed on Saturday instead of Sunday and that the sole grocery store has one of the most extensive arrays of natural foods and meat substitutes in the state.

The modest frame and brick houses that line the highway reveal little about this town of 3,400, located 50 miles southwest of Dallas. The only hint comes from a small sign that points the way to Southwestern Adventist College.

The college, built in 1893, is the hub of the town — and its largest employer. The college president, Dr. Don McAdams, estimates 90 percent of the town's residents are Seventh Day Adventists, and says most of them are involved with the college.

That's because the college owns most of the town's businesses, including the motel, the gas station, the Loma Linda Food Store, the car wash, the shopping center, Brandom Kitchen Cabinet Co. and Southwestern Color Graphics, a print shop.

Together, the college and its businesses gross \$15 million a year, McAdams said.

Southwestern Adventist has only 700 students, but its tuition is among the highest in the state — \$152 a semester hour. McAdams said the professional programs offered require expensive equipment and low teacher/student ratios.

"The way the students pay it is by working," he said. "And that's sort of the essential uniqueness of the town. That's why all these industries are here. About 85 percent of the students work 15 to 20 hours

a week."

Some businesses — like Nu-Cushion, the nation's largest stick horse manufacturer — are not owned by the university but still rely on student labor.

"Some of the industries were started by the college specifically for the purpose of providing labor for the students. Others were started by people who just realized that this was a good labor market," McAdams said.

Others were taken over by the university when they encountered financial problems. An example is Brandom, the town's largest operation.

"The college, having several hundred students working over there, couldn't take a chance on letting it go under, because then where would all the students work? So the college ended up buying it out and taking it over," McAdams explained.

The university-owned businesses operate under the umbrella of Southwestern Diversified Industries. The college business manager is the mini-conglomerate's president. Managers of the various businesses are the vice presidents.

"In a sense, we just change hats. We have a meeting as the board of the college. We then adjourn that meeting and start a meeting as the shareholders of Southwestern Diversified Industries," McAdams said.

Adventists shun all drugs and most are vegetarians, McAdams said. They emphasize fresh air, exercise, and low intakes of salt, sugar and fat.

"Adventists believe that when a person dies, he just dies, that's all. But at some point in time, there will be a resurrection," McAdams said. When the resurrection comes, Adventists believe, the dead will rise as a whole — body, mind and spirit.

Thus, health is an important doctrine.

Another characteristic of the Adventist lifestyle is that they worship on Saturday — the seventh day of the week.

The town has no movie theaters or bars, and students adhere to strict curfews. Blue jeans are in abundance, but female students may not have hemlines above the knee, low-cut necklines or noticeable makeup.

In the college's vegetarian cafeteria, 20-year-old James Weingardner was campaigning for student body president, running on a platform of more service projects and more spirituality.

Jeff Bromme, a 20-year-old social science major, doubles as the state's youngest newspaper publisher. He bought the Keene Chronicle for \$5,000 last year at age 19.

A staunch Democrat, Bromme jabs at the town's Republican majority in his editorials, but says, "I don't think that there are any revolutionary new changes coming to town."

He says he plans to sell the newspaper before leaving Keene to attend law school, probably at the University of Texas at Austin. If Bromme does leave for graduate work, there may be an exception.

"There's a certain number of people who come here to go to school and they sort of stick," McAdams said. "A certain number of parents come here to put their kids in school and they sort of stick."

McAdams said he sees "a definite tendency among Adventists to clannishness," but he tries to discourage it.

"I think people should go out and be a part of society and influence others," he said. "They won't influence anyone just living among themselves."

Notre Dame Credit Union dedicates new building

By KATIE McDONNELL
News Staff

The Notre Dame Credit Union officially opened last week its new headquarters located on Douglas Road, across from the power plant.

The administration allotted for the new facility, which was designed and built by Panzica Construction Inc., in order to comply with the increasing size of the union. The new building includes improved facilities for the handling of share drafts, an increase in walking space for the union's customers, and more office space.

The credit union has also been

able to install new safety deposit boxes and create drive-in banking hours.

Notre Dame's credit union originally opened in 1941. It serves not only the banking interests of students, faculty, and employees of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, but also the public associated with the nine Holy Cross parishes throughout South Bend, St. Joe's Hospital in Mishawaka, and St. Joe's Medical Center in South Bend.

Banking hours for the new credit union are: 8:30am-5:30pm daily, drive-in 8:30am-5:30pm; and Wednesday 8:30am-6 p.m.

...Poland

continued from page 1

One of Solidarity's chapters, in southwestern Jelenia Gora, appealed to Pope John Paul II to help solve the Polish crisis, and the Polish-born Pontiff was said to be watching the situation "hour by hour."

Meanwhile, Warsaw Television showed 25 minutes of film of the Warsaw Pact maneuvers, the longest segment aired since the "Soyuz 81" exercises began in Poland and surrounding East Bloc states last week. The footage, plus the Kremlin's assessment of the atmosphere in Poland, were taken as new warnings that Soviet-led forces might intervene to crush labor unrest.

Music dept. presents recital

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music will present cellist Karen Buranskas and pianist William Cerny in a faculty recital, Wednesday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Wednesday's program will feature the Sonata in E major for cello and piano by Giuseppe Valentini, Benjamin Britten's Suite for Solo Cello, op. 72, and Sonata in D major, op. 78, by Johannes Brahms. The program will close with the Requiebros by Gaspa Cassado.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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Almost appearing to land on Chicago's Rosemount Horizon, this jet is on its final approach into the world's busiest airport-O'Hare International. (photo by John Macor)

Cheerleading tryouts slated for April 6

By DAVID SARPHE
Staff Reporter

The week of April 6 will prove busy for the 45 students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's who are competing for positions on the 1981-82 Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad. According to the director of Student Activities, Dr. James McDonnell, a candidate must survive two nights of clinics, two auditions, and a personal interview that week to make the squad.

As of yesterday, McDonnell had received applications from 30 women (ten of whom are from Saint Mary's) and 14 men. Only five students from each group will make the final squad.

McDonnell indicated that he does not expect all the applicants to show for the tryouts. "Last year we had 60 girls show up for the first meeting," he said. "However, only 34 of those were present for the first night of tryouts."

"The girls seemed real eager at first," he explained. "But when they saw the requirements and the competition, they just decided they weren't good enough."

Those chosen from next week's tryouts will join co-captains Shelly Obermiller and Clark Gibson on the squad for the coming year. Obermiller, a junior Business major from Crestline, Ohio, and Gibson, a sophomore Arts and Letters major from Manhattan Beach, California, were elected co-captains by the current squad.

Obermiller was especially excited about the influx of new talent. "We have some really talented girls this year," she remarked. "Although we could probably use a few more guys, the competition should be real tough this year."

Obermiller and Gibson have been conducting informal practices nightly at the Rockne Memorial. The first clinic will take place on Mon-

day, April 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the ACC pit. The first cut for the girls will occur the following evening at 6:00 p.m., and again this will be in the pit. This session is open to the public.

Dr. McDonnell will conduct personal interviews on the following evening. There will be a second clinic on Thursday night, and the final cuts for both men and women will occur the following evening at 6:00 p.m. in the pit. Again, the public is invited to this tryout.

The Office of Student Activities will conduct tryouts for Notre Dame's Leprechaun the same week. In addition to the height requirement for the mascot (5'7"), each candidate for this role must perform a shoulder stand, an Irish jig, and a short routine. Each must also give a short speech on the role of the Leprechaun in enhancing school spirit. As of yesterday, only two men had expressed interest in the job.

Trio to perform at Snite

The Elizabethan Trio, an ensemble of three women combining drama and music, will appear at Snite Museum's Annenberg Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The California-based ensemble, illuminating history in vignettes highlighted by musical illustrations, has been commissioned to prepare performances for major historical art shows throughout the country.

The unique combination of dramatic narrator, harpsichordist, and soprano soloist acts through music, poetry, and song to bring the wit and wisdom of the English Renaissance to contemporary audiences.

Over Bush appointment

Haig denies disunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared yesterday "the obituary is wrong" as to his tenure as secretary of state, and he and President Reagan remain of one mind on foreign policy despite their dispute over George Bush's crisis management role.

The Bush appointment, announced by the president late Tuesday over Haig's objection amounted to "a subject of form," the secretary said. "The problem is to get on with the subject of substance."

A night earlier, Haig's aides who asked not to be identified — portrayed him as "very upset and sulking" and said they were unsure whether the strong-willed secretary would stay on the job despite Reagan's affirmation of faith in him Wednesday. One noted that Haig had "pounded the table" in anger over the Bush appointment.

Haig denied that he had threatened Reagan with resignation, but sidestepped questions from reporters as to his future. Instead, he joked that "somebody told me I

looked 'Bushed' this morning, but I'm not sure what he meant," when he was asked about the possibility of stepping down.

And Haig told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operation that now that Reagan has made his decision, "the time has come to get on with the conduct of foreign policy."

Haig said the Bush appointment "may impact on foreign policy" but did not explain whether he thought that good or bad.

"I had lengthy discussions with the president and we are of one mind," Haig said. "Foreign policy is first and foremost a question of substance."

"Now from time to time questions of form have an impact on that," he said, ring to Reagan's choice of Bush. "The subject of form has been decided. The problem is to get on with the subject of substance and that is what I intend to do."

Haig told the Senate panel that "I'm anxious to get on with the conduct of American foreign policy un-

der the arrangement discussed yesterday by the president."

Reagan issued a statement after meeting with Haig Wednesday that the secretary is his "primary adviser on foreign affairs."

Haig said does not anticipate that developments in El Salvador would be handled by Bush's crisis management staff.

He said, moreover, he expects he would be asked for recommendations during any situation managed by Bush.

On other issues, Haig testified: some of the "nervousness" among black African nations about what the Reagan administration's policy toward South Africa "will disappear" when that policy is announced shortly.

Suggesting the tone of the new policy, Haig said the administration has already endorsed Namibia's independence from South African influence.

Military action should never be excluded from options to halt Cuban arms supplies to guerrillas in El Salvador, but said he would give no "saber-rattling answer."

'Tax expert' faces five years in prison

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The author of a book touted as a "taxpayer's survival manual" has been arrested for filing 12 phony tax returns claiming more than \$35,000 in refunds.

David Wayne Oldham, a self-styled tax expert who says he wrote a book titled "The American Taxpayer's Guide to Survival," faces a possible five-year prison term and \$5,000 in fines if convicted.

Oldham, a 34 year-old Indianapolis native, was arrested by Internal Revenue Service agents on Monday. He was being held in Marion County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Agents say Oldham set up an elaborate scheme which included the rental of two Indianapolis apartments under assumed names and the preparation and filing of tax returns with faked W-2 forms. He used the names of recently deceased tax preparers in signing the returns, investigators said.

The refunds sought ranged from \$860 to \$5,772.

Special Agent A. Charles Vonderschmitt, who works on the IRS questionable refund project, told U.S. Magistrate John Paul Godich that the agency's computers became suspicious of the 12 forms because they had the same return address and appeared to have been prepared by the same person.

One refund check for \$5,772 was sent to one of the apartments allegedly rented by Oldham, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Paula La Possa. Government agents believe he received the check.

Under questioning by Godich, Oldham said he was a self-employed mail order businessman and was also

"the accountant for several firms."

He said he won a host of medals, including the Distinguished Flying Cross, as an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

... White

continued from page 1

administraion.

White differentiated between the government's and the military's approaches towards human rights by saying "people are too quick to condemn the entire government for the sins of the military."

White fielded approximately half a dozen questions before concluding his presentation.

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More on Reagan

Dear Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed that the University is honoring a president who is responsible for American support of a political faction in El Salvador that has been responsible for the suffering and death of the country's poor. It makes no sense to me to encourage people to work for social justice in one breath and symbolically condone the actions of a president who systematically is withdrawing funds from effective programs that offer help to the underprivileged and boosting funds available for the manufacture of implements of war.

I encourage members of the faculty and student body that are in sympathy with this point of view to unite and make their presence known.

Elizabeth Madden
South Bend

Dear Editor:

Eleven years ago, Ronald Reagan was calling for a blood-bath on our nation's college campuses, and now he is scheduled to present the commencement address here at Notre Dame. The issue is not whether the students of the late Sixties and early Seventies were right or wrong, but whether Reagan's attitude is in line with the supposed Christian ideals of the University. I think not.

The following appeared in a recent column by Andy Rooney: "Colleges have been in the business for years of giving awards to people they think can do them the most good. If you look at the roster of people to whom any university is giving its honorary degrees, you'll notice that more of them are rich than smart."

If Ronald Reagan had lost last fall's election would he have been

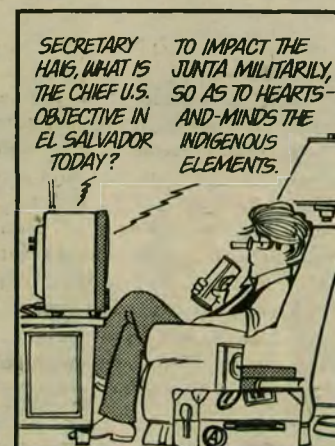
invited to our graduation exercises? The 1981 commencement is being turned into a circus. It will be a media event staged for the personal benefit of Fr. Hesburgh and Ronald Reagan and for the financial benefit of Notre Dame, at the expense of the Notre Dame faculty and students (especially the seniors). Giving honorary degrees to Pat O'Brien and Ronald Reagan makes a mockery of the degrees that we work hard for.

Kevin O'Shea
Morrissey Hall

The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. These should be addressed to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and brief for best chance of publication. We reserve the right to edit.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Hesburgh to study crime problem up-close

Beginning next semester University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will take up residence, along with four junior accounting majors, in a rented house on East St. Louis St.

In a move co-ordinated with Chicago mayor Jane Byrne, Hesburgh will reside in the eye of the

off-campus crime storm in order to "dramatize the University's sympathy for the plight of the off-campus resident." Hesburgh last lived among under-graduates as a Walsh assistant rector in 1952.

"The move off-campus is a long time in coming," said the veteran priest, corporate director and Uni-

versity official. "I'm sure it will be awkward at first, but I'm willing to go out of my way to see that things run smoothly." Among the steps Hesburgh plans to take is assuming a part-time job as a bartender at the local Corby's tavern.

"I think the Corby's post, while not as prestigious as some of my other achievements, will ease my transition into the o-c community and should help encourage confidence among the students."

A second benefit the administration expects to reap as a result of the Hesburgh move is the opening up of another spot to ease the current on-campus housing shortage.

"I like to think that I'm doing my part to help that situation, as well," he said.

Though it is possible that the Corby's move will inspire confidence among his o-c peers, what other problems can a sixty-four year old priest expect to encounter in the blur of all-nighters and dirty dishes that is off-campus living at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's?

"Obviously there are bound to be problems, but I do see myself as taking an active role in the o-c community. Besides tending bar, I also intend to apply for the post of off-campus religious commissioner. Given my background I think I am well-qualified."

Bernie Schlitz, a junior from Catchabuzz, New York, and one of Hesburgh's new housemates, is enthusiastic about his new fellow resident.

"Ted gets along with the rest of the guys just great. I myself am particularly enthused about the move

since I spent last semester on probation. Not only has Ted promised to help me with my theology papers next semester, he also says he has some pull with the administration, and that can't hurt," Schlitz added.

Although nationwide reaction has been ambivalent at best, an enthusiastic Dean of Students James E. Roemer had praise for Hesburgh's intentions.

"It's a good idea that will expose Ted to the pathetic dilemma which the off-campus student contends with each day," Roemer hastened to add that, despite the symbolic value of Hesburgh's gesture, he "will still be subject to all university rules."

And that's just fine with another Hesburgh bunk-mate Jimmy "Bud" Weiser, a junior from Hops 'n Barley, Ohio. "I believe it's about time that Ted was exposed to the kind of living conditions we have to live with off-campus. I'm not only talking about the daily threat of crime and violence, I mean the lack of suitable social space in general. With this in mind, the Corby's post is especially meaningful to me."

According to a highly-placed source within the Corby's hierarchy, Hesburgh will watch the door from 6-8 on Tuesday and Thursday nights and tend bar from 8-close on Mondays and Wednesdays. "This will not only be good for business, but it should cut down on hassles from the police since we're just about positive that we've finally hired somebody who won't serve underage drinkers,"

the source said. Add to this the fact that ND security plans to surround the bar whenever Hesburgh is inside, and Corby's will be one of the most secure bars in the five-points area.

Lionel A. Nowork, Hesburgh's new next door neighbor, is also excited about the new kid on the block.

"Although we're not Catholic, we think the move is just great. As long as he keeps the beer bottles off the lawn and takes in the trash cans after the garbage truck leaves it's okay by us," Nowork said.

"I don't know if his living here will help diminish the crime problem, but it can't hurt," said Nowork, the former owner of a Magnavox color television and a 100 watt Pioneer stereo receiver.

Perhaps the biggest snag in the controversial administration proposal has been protests from the media alleging that Hesburgh does not sincerely care about off-campus living conditions, but is merely seeking the cheap publicity which would inevitably accompany such an unusual move.

"I think that's ridiculous," said Hesburgh. "I will be resigning in the near future and have nothing to gain from this move."

"My only concern is the safety of the students," he added.

Hesburgh has set Tuesday, August 22nd as moving date. Any transfer or off-campus student who wishes to be considered in the lottery for Hesburgh's old room in Corby Hall (no relation to the aforementioned bar) should apply at the lobby of that building.



NO SAFETY NET

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

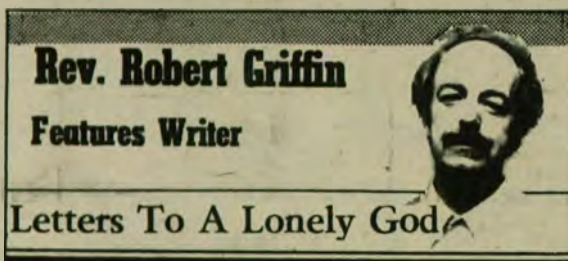
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Features

I Confess...

When you learned to hear confessions as a priest in the tradition I was trained in, you learned almost as a first principle of your ministry: do not make it a practice to refuse absolution to penitents. We were taught by good and reasonable men: if after fifty years as a confessor, you can count the number of times you have refused absolution on the fingers of one hand, then the count is too high. If a sinner is not disposed to at least *try* to give up his occasions of sin, it is your responsibility to bring him to the point of being disposed. If a sinner walks in from the street to talk with a priest in the confessional, he has some reason for coming; some perceived need of grace, some deep-felt guilt. His being there is a cry for help, and it is your job to make sure he is helped.



Hearing confessions of peoples' shabbiness can be a humdrum affair. Some confessions are pretty routine; with some penitents, you can guess what they're going to say before they open their mouths. The saddest confessions involve human weaknesses that make you want to hug the penitent and say: "That's all right; I'm sure God understands;" as for example, an ageing widow who is intimately involved with an ancient widower whom she can't marry, because if she married him, she would have to give up some pension that she needs to live on.

Hearing confessions would probably be quite simple if human beings were only moderately sinful. One can imagine what it would be like to hear the final confession of Stephen Judy. I have no idea what Stephen Judy would tell a priest; but, if asked, should the priest counsel him against consenting to his own execution? And if murders were confessed, what wisdom would a priest need to discern the difference between abhorrent evil, deliberately consented to, and the gravely serious and destructive misadventures resulting from emotional and psychological disease, not subject to rational control?

Evil isn't pretty, and it isn't pleasant, and sometimes it goes beyond anything excusable as mere human weakness. "Why am I listening to this?" I think to myself with anger. Why am I hearing these sad tales of betrayed decencies that document the fallenness of the world? The answer comes clear and simple, as though one had been invited again to the service of ordination: you listen, because there is a mercy in God, and you represent that mercy. What God's mercy does, it does through you.

So I listen, and I try to help; and within the limits of Christian tradition, I try to separate the sinner from his

sin. It is not simple, or easy, but I must bring a highly confused and badly wounded soul — sometimes a soul about to damn itself with loveless acts and malevolent allegiances — to a spiritual point of view where I can declare to him that the pardon and peace of Christ belong to him. Dentists work sometimes with the thinnest shell of tooth; sometimes, with a priest, souls also seem worn down to their thinnest shell. A dentist, after his labors, judges whether a tooth is now serviceable; a priest judges whether a soul has the special aliveness which is the breath of God, or whether apparently dead pulses are capable of beating with the rhythms of life. Both the priest and the dentist use all their skills, before making a final decision about whether what has been done is enough. I don't know whom the dentist relies on, but the priest relies upon God. The priest should feel, according to my best teachers, that if he must send away the penitent without giving absolution, the failure should be counted to the shame of the priest.

Recently, writing for the *Notre Dame* magazine, I spoke of giving absolution to a young man living in a situation which I judged to be objectively sinful, but subjectively good, it would seem, to the young man; highly preferable to the sinful alliances that the young man had, up to that time, been involved in, with people he picked up from the street. My absolution involved no approval of a lifestyle contrary to traditional morality; I remained silent about the person he was living with. I did not want to take the ground of what seemed like decency to him, away from him, because it was the safest ground he had been on for a long time. Confessors sometimes have to avail themselves of the distinctions between objective and subjective morality. They have to settle for what seems like good faith when telling penitents the truth would put them in bad faith, and bad faith would expose them to worse harm.

To Catholics who have written to say that I betrayed Catholic tradition, I answer: I am a very traditional priest. I don't need even a single finger to count the times I have refused absolution in the twenty-seven years I have been ordained. Offering absolution, for me, is the tradition. I love the Church, its laws and its liturgy. But maybe I've missed something when I ignore the darker side of a stable friendship, when that friendship keeps a young man from being a hustler on the New York sidewalks. That friendship, sad and shabby though it may be, is all he's got to keep him from going to hell. We are engaged in a warfare with the prince of darkness; he has not learned his tactics from a textbook. A priest, learning the lessons of warfare, must go one step beyond anything the textbooks tell him; otherwise, he could never hear confessions.

As a confessor, one becomes so responsible.

The Church, in ordaining priests, must trust them to be faithful to the tradition that gives them an identity. The priest, in representing Christ to penitents, must trust the Church to support him in his judgements of mercy. Otherwise, the Church does not have a voice, and the priest does not have a home he can call his Father's house, to which he can welcome sinners for whom he has become responsible.

Blues artists to perform at Chautauqua

Consistent with the Chicago Blues Tradition, Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang brings their blues magic to Chautauqua, located on the second floor of LaFortune in the Ballroom. Schooled under the late great Howlin' Wolf, Shaw uses his unique style of sax and harmonica playing to compliment his wailing vocals. Influenced also by the contemporary blues styles of Muddy Waters, Willie Dixon, Mighty Joe Young and Hound Dog Taylor; Eddie Shaw's music expresses the emotions and experiences associated with the plight of the black man trying to make it in the big city. Eddie Shaw seems to touch a place inside of himself that draws everyone around him into a magical state where the moment stands still.

And along with Eddie Shaw, special guest Ellen McIlwaine will dazzle Chautauqua with her stunning and inventive slide guitar and her disciplined vocals. Often billed only as Jimi Hendrix's girlfriend, Ellen McIlwaine has emerged on her own to shed that old spotlight. On stage, she is both playful and salty and occasionally verging on raunchy! Her multi octave, colorfully splendid voice has brought her appearances in concert with such greats as Hendrix, Jeff Beck, Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel and the Doobie Brothers. Chautauqua awaits her unbridled and riveting power this weekend, for what should prove to be an outstanding show.

Both Ms. McIlwaine and Eddie Shaw will be at Chautauqua on Friday, March 27 and Saturday, March 28—THIS WEEKEND! There will be two shows, one at 9:30 and another at midnight. Admission is just one dollar at the door.

Do you think you could write a Theatre, Music, or Book review worthy of printing in the

The Observer ? If so, call Rick at 8661



Friday, March 27, 1981 — page 7

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Features Critic



Reel Reviews

Contest Results

Readers have responded "en masse" to the "Pick the best and the worst" movie contest. The winner is Michael Meisch. Like many other entrants, Michael's favorite was "Ordinary People"; his comment: "Tears are the most obvious physical expression of emotion, and after watching 'Ordinary People' I have no tears left to cry." Mike's comments regarding the year's worst are from the hip and without mercy: "It is no wonder that Bob Newhart never made it in big screen pictures. His performance in 'First Family' is just one of the many tragedies that characterize this most appalling film. Newhart is only outdone in shamelessness by his co-star, Gilda Radner, who paradoxically portrays a sex-deprived slut." (Robert J. Fabian also liked "Ordinary People". His praise left little doubt about his sentiments: "No other film has come close to incorporating excellent performances, skilled characterization, emotional intensity and meticulous direction into a single entity of dramatic craftsmanship." On the other hand, Robert saw little value in "Heaven's Gate": "...the mystery film of the year and my pick as the years laughter.")

Joe Sciacca liked "Airplane": "...the part where the s--- hits the fan really blew me away". Robert Silva differed from the majority by calling "The Empire Strikes Back": "...a travesty of good science fiction... fluff for the masses." Robert also offends many fans of little alien types with: "Yoda was a dumb looking muppet that only could appeal to simpletons who like things that are stuffed". Sue Scibetta's favorite film was: "A Change of Seasons". She relates: "I have always admired Shirley MacClaine for her integrity to women and our cause". It certainly was refreshing to here from someone who actually liked that one. On the other hand, Sue's pick as her least favorite film was confusing in nature; her comments: "'The Big Red One' is typical of the chauvanistic attitudes that pervade Hollywood's male dominated hierarchy. Women actresses are blatantly excluded from this overly violent film". "The Big Red One" was about life in the Army during World War Two.

A final gem comes from Dan Pelton who loved a film this writer missed named: "Pussycats in Paradise". His reasons for loving it were unprintable. Dan found little merit in "Coal Miners Daughter": "My old girlfriend made me take her to see it. Little did I know it was about a bunch of hicks. Country music sucks, plus it needed more sex."

Letters, Letters, Letters

Receiving letters is always gratifying to a writer since it shows that someone out there in the abyss is reading his literary product. I have received my share in the past months in response to assorted reviews I have written. Unfortunately, many of them have been less than kind. In response to a review of "Tess" which called it worthwhile but did not drool with praise, a woman responded with: "Just who is Ryan Ver Berkmoes, and why is writing for the newspaper?". For the record, I am not a visiting alien from mars, but I am from California (which is almost the same). Another woman revealed her level of taste when she took me to task for calling "Tess", "a widescreen Masterpiece Theatre"; her claim was that "the movie was much more understandable than that imported english stuff". Alistar Cooke would surely take umbrage. Still another woman, this time writing on stationary emblazoned with a box of Scott tissues summed up my entire career, in her opinion, with: "Tacky reporting!". A local coed revealed one of the more interesting aspects of her life with this: "I like to count the number of stupid adjectives you use." Life can be lethargically dull.

All has not been negative, however, as several readers have offered advice. A local student possibly studying anatomy suggested: "the next time you run a picture of Bo Derek, run her naked, man." Someone's mother suggested I would look more dignified if I were not wearing that "silly hat" in my picture. Journalists are always striving to rid themselves of that stuffy image. Happily, some readers have taken a different view. After two bad reviews of Shirley MacClaine (to which no letters protested) a student agreed with me and expanded upon my dislike for the aging actress: "should Ms. McClaine ever need work. I'm sure Marlin Perkins could give her some." Another student followed my advice and saw "The Stunt Man". She wrote: "it was my favorite movie as well, smoothly paced, and in your words 'daringly different'". (Please keep the words of wisdom coming. For those who don't know, send them to: The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN. 46556. Save a stamp and use campus mail.

The Academy Awards



The Academy Awards are this Monday as scheduled despite the lack of any good films to acknowledge. But they shall proceed as usual, complete with misread cue cards, endless thank you speeches, and far to many tributes to drugged out movie folk no one has ever heard of. A highlight should be that former strait man to a chimp, President Ronald Reagan. His speech to the audience will probably be interrupted by numerous catcalls from delinquent listeners.

Campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

- 12:15 p.m. — lenten mass, fr. griffin, lafortune rathskellar, all welcome.
- 2 p.m. — midwest art history society conference, renaissance art, photography, public monumental sculpture, snite museum of art.
- 3:30 p.m. — philosophy dept. lecture, "do we see through a microscope?" ian hacking, stanford u., mem. library lounge.
- 4-10 p.m. — michiana home and garden show, acc, continues sat. and sun.
- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 7:30,12 p.m. — film, "blues brothers," engr. aud, spon: student union.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film, "seven brides for seven brothers", carroll hall smc.
- 8 p.m. — festival of new music, warren benson (guest composer), little theater smc.
- 8 p.m. — midwest art history society conf., "vermeer's art of painting and the mapping impulse in dutch art," prof. svetlana alpers, u. calif. berkeley, annenberg aud.
- 8 p.m. — concert, kansas, acc, \$9 and \$8.

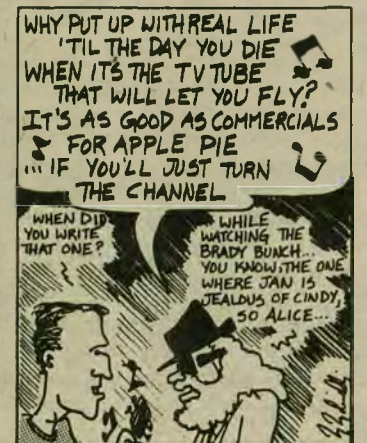
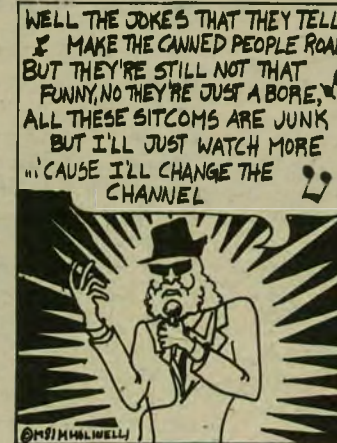
SATURDAY, MARCH 28

- outdoor track, nd invitational, call 6135 for times.
- 9 a.m. — midwest art history society conf., morning papers: baroque art 2, 19th century art 1, american art, snite museum of art.
- Noon-10 p.m. — michiana home and garden show, acc.
- 2:30 p.m. — graduate recital, william carpenter, piano, mem. library aud.
- 3 p.m. — midwest art history society conf., afternoon papers: ancient art, 19th cent. art 2, general session, snite museum of art.
- 5:15 p.m. — spiritual rock concert, "barnabas", mem. lib. aud., spon: nd spiritual rock, till 11 p.m.
- 7,9:30,12 p.m. — film, "blues brothers", engr. aud.
- 7,9,11 p.m. — film, "seven brides for seven brothers", carroll hall smc.
- 8 p.m. — student concert, student performers and compositions, little theatre smc, spon: dept of music.
- 8 p.m. — festival of new music, warren benson, little theater smc.
- 8 p.m. — annual international student festival, free admission o'laughlin aud.
- 8:15 p.m. — concert, elizabethan trio, music and drama, annenberg aud. spon: university artist series.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

- 9:30 a.m. — practice lsat, smc pre-law, m. deleva hall.
- Noon-6 p.m. — michiana home and garden show, acc.
- 6:30 p.m. — film, "city of gambling", mem. lib. aud., spon: chinese asoc.
- 7:15 p.m. — lenten sermon series, "justice" dr. elizabeth christman, nd. our lady chapel, sacred heart church.
- 8 p.m. — senior recital, ann armstrong (piano), little theater, smc.
- 8:15 p.m. — concert, notre dame chorale and glee club, sacred heart church.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Shoe

Jeff MacNelly

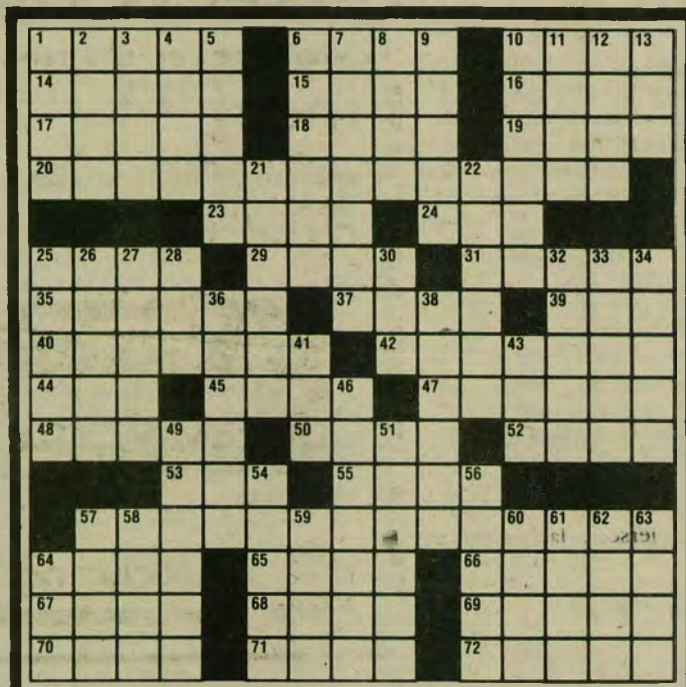
This special offer is limited, so act now!

Fill out and return the enclosed card today!

- ☐ Enclosing payment.
- ☐ Bill me later.
- ☐ Bill my husband.



The Daily Crossword

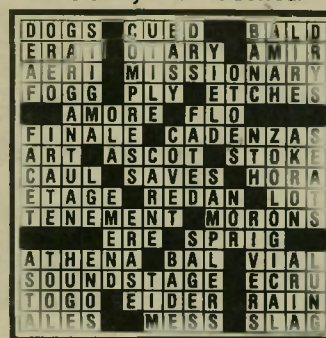


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3/27/81

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Related to bees | 29 "East of —" |
| 6 Trimming braid | 31 Cross-shaped opening |
| 10 Cod | 35 Hejaz language |
| 14 Ballroom dance | 37 —tasse |
| 15 Wild ox | 39 Sheep |
| 16 Rub the wrong way | 40 Sites for boats |
| 17 Take up | 42 Area of certain rocks |
| 18 Czar | 44 Natives of: suff. |
| 19 — about | 45 Goad |
| 20 Small upset | 47 Numb |
| 23 Played a winner | 48 Vive —! |
| 24 Late entertainer | 50 Nobel prize physicist |
| Erwin | 52 — Tyler Moore |
| 25 Food fish | |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------------|
| DOWN | |
| 1 Sweetsop | 11 Japanese aboriginal |
| 2 Breathe heavily | 12 Fall |
| 3 Division word | 13 Poetic word |
| 4 Ripening agent | 21 Polar sight |
| 5 "— Rae" | 22 Deck |
| 6 Earned | 25 Dromedary's relative |
| 7 Rushed in | 26 Scrub |
| 8 Castle feature | 27 Less frequent |
| 9 Glass squares | 28 Sash |
| 10 Spring flower | 30 Clear |
| | 32 "You can — horse to..." |
| | 33 Proprietor |
| | 34 Wee |
| | 36 Give no quarter |
| | 38 Family of Florence |
| | 41 Big —, Cal. |
| | 43 Lamb's dad |
| | 46 TV's Dan and family |
| | 49 De Havilland |
| | 51 Brigitte |
| | 54 Prevent |
| | 56 Despots |
| | 57 Port, e.g. |
| | 58 Towel words |
| | 59 Amerind |
| | 60 Golf hazard |
| | 61 Hitter of 359 homers |
| | 62 Cruising |
| | 63 Sibyl |
| | 64 Ms Novak |

MASS followed by supper every FRIDAY at the

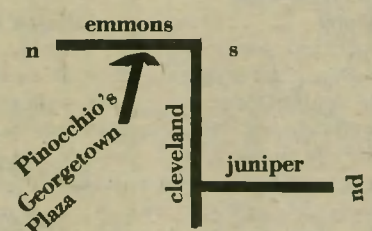


5:15 pm

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA PARLOR

8-10pm \$1.50 pitchers of beer and \$1.30 mugs... every night of the week

- \$1.50 OFF SMALL PIZZA
- \$1.75 OFF MEDIUM PIZZA
- \$1.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA



... Drills

continued from page 12

says new offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg, "and to get it to where we can execute it efficiently. It involves some adjustment by everybody, but the team's attitude is great — the kids are very coachable."

The quarterback position will once again be the focus of attention this spring, with incumbent Blair Kiel fighting off challenges from classmate Scott Grooms, and seniors Tim Koegel and Greg Knafelc, both of whom missed last season with injuries.

"We've got several talented quarterbacks coming back, but I haven't seen films of any of them," says Lichtenberg, who also serves as quarterback and receiver coach. "I have no perceived notions about any of them. They're all anxious to prove themselves and I want to give them as much opportunity as I can."

The Irish will practice on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday-

Saturday format, with tentative scrimmages scheduled on two Saturdays, April 11 and 25, before the 51st annual intra-squad contest in May.

"We want to do everything we can this spring to prepare ourselves for next fall," stresses Faust. "Anyone who looks at our schedule can see we're going to have to be very well prepared."

IRISH ITEMS — Former Irish receiving great Jack Snow returns as a member of Faust's coaching staff this spring...the 1964 graduate was an All-American on Ara Parseghian's first national championship squad, and played for the Los Angeles Rams before retiring in the mid-70's...he will work out with the quarterbacks and receivers...In addition to Hunter, other Irish ballplayers sitting out spring drills due to injury include guards Rob Gagnon and Todd Bruni, defensive linemen Tony Belden and Kevin Griffith, flanker Dan Stone and running back Bernie Adell.

This is it!

Only four teams remain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — From here on, there's no home-court advantage. Just renewal of a bitter Atlantic Coast Conference rivalry and a confrontation of high-powered offense against unyielding defense await in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday.

North Carolina vs. Virginia and Indiana vs. LSU are the matchups as the Final Four fight it out for college basketball's top prize at the Spectrum. Both semifinals are rated toss-ups.

The championship game is set for Monday night.

Indiana won the NCAA crown in 1976, the last time the championship was decided at the Philadelphia arena, but Coach Bobby Knight said Thursday that will be no help to his ninth-ranked Hoosiers.

"None of these kids have ever played there," Knight said as he put his 24-9 team through its final practice at Bloomington, Ind. "If I

could bring the same team I had in 1976, it would be an advantage."

The Big Ten champs, who had the homecourt advantage in the Midwest Regionals at Bloomington last weekend, will be making their third appearance in the Final Four in the last eight years. All the teams have been coached by Knight.

"There's no better coach in the regular season or the tournament than Bobby Knight," said Bobby Wilkerson, a member of the 1976 championship team. "It comes down to coaching in the important games, and Knight is the best. That's why Indiana will win."

The defense will be put to the test against LSU, the nation's fourth-ranked team and the highest-scoring squad among the Final Four with an 80.2 point average.

The Tigers, 31-3 and Southeastern Conference regular-season champions, will rely on forward Rudy Macklin to key the offense. Defensively, they hope center Greg Cook can deny the middle to Isiah Thomas, the Hoosiers' hard-driving All-American guard.

Coach Dale Brown kept Macklin out of practice earlier this week to rest his star and give a finger injury a chance to heal.

Indiana and LSU are meeting for the first time since the NCAA tournament in 1955 - a game Indiana won, 73-62.

On the other hand, the Virginia-North Carolina game, the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader will be the third meeting of teams this season.

The Cavaliers, No. 5 with a 28-3 record, won both meetings as they took the ACC regular season crown. Virginia was upset in the tournament semifinals by Maryland, which in turn lost to Carolina in the championship game.

As in any game they played this season, a great deal of Virginia's hope for success rests with Ralph Sampson, the 7-4 sophomore center. The All-American was a key to both victories over the Tar Heels, 28-7, in which the Cavaliers rallied from double-digit deficits.

... Faust

continued from page 12

"I've thought about that a lot," he says. "There are times in your life, no matter what you do, that you question your vocation. God always makes that present in your mind. But whenever I have any doubts, I can never answer the question of what else I would do if I didn't coach."

Any coach stepping into the Notre Dame job would have more than a few questions to answer and skeptics to quiet, but since he's coming straight from high school, Faust seems to have more than his share.

He may have won over a few doubting Thomases with his 24-carat recruiting list, and he certainly has taken the student body by storm with his whirlwind tour of the campus dorms, but there are still more questions that await answers, as Faust readily agrees.

"There are going to have to be some adjustments, and I am going to have to feel my way," he admits. "I'll be myself and hope people are going to accept me. I want to try to be sincere and honest."

"Most of the kids have really already adhered to it. They've been very responsive — there is a great attitude here."

"Every kid I've met so far I have personal love for," says Faust. "There isn't a kid on the team I wouldn't go to bat for."

Faust also acknowledges that his feelings may not always be reciprocated.

"I've been tough on them, and I'll be tough on them in the future," he promises. "They may not like me, but I hope they respect me. If they like us ten years from now, and realize that we love them as people, then we've done what we've come here to do."

A big part of any personality conflicts Faust may encounter may stem from his approach. The skeptics have repeatedly harped on the fact that Faust will be dealing with 18- and 19-year-old men-children, rather than impressionable, 13-year-old kids.

They neglect to mention that Faust has won wide acclaim as a motivational speaker, appearing before executives from IBM and Procter & Gamble.

But not surprisingly, the incident that settled any fears that may have festered in Faust's own psyche was sports-related.

"The thing that sold me was when I spoke to the Cincinnati Reds minor league camp," relates Faust. "There were 110 or 115 players, ranging in age from 17 to 31. They were from a variety of different intelligence and economic levels, unlike a group of executives, who have similar goals and lifestyles."

"That was the biggest challenge of all, as a football coach trying to talk to a group of baseball players, because I had had some questions in my own mind before that."

"Now I realize that people of any age are the same as long as you treat them as a person and not as a number."

Faust also will have to bump heads with the monster which had a big hand in shortening the careers of his two immediate predecessors, Devine and Parseghian — pressure. He tries to explain how he copes with the frayed nerves and churning stomachs.

"God blesses everybody with a different makeup. Some are detail people, some have great insight, others have a sense for something. Others can think under pressure, and can't think very well when they're not under pressure. And in the makeup of talents God has given me, I hope that I would be able to handle things in pressure situations."

As Faust sits in his office, which seems so well to mirror his philosophy and personality, he is enthusiastic, yet always under control. He exudes confidence, yet he realizes that he will be judged by what his teams do on football fields across the nation.

Despite the enormous task that lies ahead, Faust doesn't consider the possibility that he won't enjoy success similar to the type he became accustomed to at Moeller.

"I haven't thought about failure because I'm a positive person," Faust says. "If I thought there was a possibility of failure, I wouldn't have taken the job. That's not to say it won't happen, but if I had that attitude, it wouldn't have been fair to the University to take the job."

The office is bright and cheery, almost in stark contrast to that of his predecessor. The door between his office and the outer office is often open, also unlike the door that seemed to separate Dan Devine from the press and public that often ridiculed him and seldom appreciated him.

Inside, the office reflects Faust's priorities. There are pictures of family and religious gifts from friends adorning the walls. Other than a statue of a Moeller High School football player, painted and given to Faust as a Christmas gift by his youngest son, and a 50-year-old painting of Knute Rockne and the Four Horsemen, there is no football memorabilia adorning the walls. No game balls, no trophies, no plaques.

"Awards are great, and everybody needs to be patted on the back, but you don't win things by yourself," says Faust.

"This office is not Gerry Faust — it is Notre Dame football and what it stands for. I have trophies and awards, but they're at home and they'll stay there."

To set the record straight, there will be at least one other change implemented by Faust next year — the Irish will return to their traditional blue jerseys, last worn in 1977.

"Those are the real school colors," explains Faust. "Green and gold are in keeping with the image of the Fighting Irish, but blue and gold are in the Alma Mater. You see the Dome when you drive along the Interstate, and blue is the color of the Blessed Virgin Mary — she's gotten me this far, so I'm going to stay with her."

And there doesn't seem to be much doubt that hard work, dedication to a firm set of principles and the Blessed Virgin will take Faust a lot farther.

AN TOSTAL MEETING

☘ ☘ ☘

Sunday March 29th
7:00pm LaFortune Little Theatre

friday
COCKTAILS 2 for 1
PITCHERS \$2.50

3-8
monday



LONE STAR NIGHT

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introducing Lone Star Beer

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THE OBSERVER is organizing
next year's photo staff (paid position)

APPLICATIONS - name and phone
-work and photo experience
- some example of previous work
- drop off at 3rd floor LaFortune by 3/30

ALL PRESENT PHOTOGRAPHERS
MUST REAPPLY

Any questions call John at 1715 or 3106

Applications for the 1981-82

Student Government
Cabinet Positions

will be made available starting

March 24

at the
Student
Government
Offices

on the second floor of LaFortune.

Must be returned by March 31...

Henry V. stays solid at first base

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Teams in every sport experience peaks and valleys. Last week's 0-7-1 baseball swing through the South was a valley beyond Hades.

For junior Henry Valenzuela, though, it was a time of cooking up some of his own hell against opposing pitchers—a sight that is sure to be familiar throughout the season. With his .384, six doubles, 10 RBI performance on the road, the third-year starting first baseman has just begun what promises to be a season of eye-opening performances.

"There is no doubt that Henry along with Mike Jamieson is our best hitter," says manager Larry Gallo. "He's been basically a streak hitter in his career. I just hope he keeps this streak 'till about the end of the season. We're expecting a lot of big

things from him, and right now his confidence is really up."

Confidence may be the very reason why the batting average for Valenzuela will not be just another here today, gone tomorrow streak.

"Baseball is a game of confidence," points out the Cuban-born Valenzuela. "I think a large part of my hitting better this season comes from what I learned over Christmas break at a Lou Pinella Camp at my high school in Jesuit, Florida.

"In the past I don't think I was as selective as I should have been on pitches and also I didn't go up to the plate sometimes with the confidence you need. If you think with the smallest ounce that you won't get a hit when you go up to the plate, you might as well not even go up. You're gone.

"In the past, it was the little mental things that kept me from hitting

as well as I could. But I worked on these techniques at camp and they've really helped."

That lousy, rotten past of which Valenzuela speaks of are his hideous .308 and .268 batting averages from his freshman and sophomore years, respectively. In actuality, measuring his hitting ability by his average is like measuring Rod Carew by how many home runs he hits. Deceiving is the word that Gallo uses.

"I can't tell you how many times he nailed the ball last year and somebody ended up making a great stab," points out Gallo. "He always seems to make some good contact. He's an unbelievable pure hitter."

The deception is still there, though, even with the .384 average.

"Two of his best hits down South were outs," explains the manager. "There was one he really smacked against Delta State in which the

pitcher reacted in self-defense but somehow managed to make the catch; another where the outfielder made a lunging shoe-top catch."

The character of Henry Valenzuela is far from deceiving, however. One can almost tell that he is someone who knows what he wants, and how to get it, by his lively nonsense attitude and tone of voice.

A high school All-American baseball player from Florida who does such wonderful things as drive in 92 runs in a single year and hit a two-out grand-slam home run in the final inning to win a district championship for his school, is about as likely to attend Notre Dame to play baseball as the Chicago Cubs are to win a pennant.

"I knew that the baseball program wasn't as good here as the ones in Florida," admits Valenzuela, "but I knew that I could help out right away at Notre Dame and help turn the program around.

"And I'll be honest with you. When you go to a Florida State or a Florida, or any other of those nationally-ranked teams down there, you usually just end up sitting on the bench for at least two years and what happens is that you not only don't play, but you walk out with some so-so diploma from some so-so school.

I still have some of the schools following me, but I realize there are other things in life for me than just baseball, and Notre Dame is Notre Dame when it comes to academics. I was offered a deal by Harvard too, but I just didn't fit in over there."

This is not to say that a shot at the major leagues would be rebuked by the junior business major.

"If I was ever given an option, I'd be foolish not to take a shot at the big leagues," says Valenzuela. "I mean, that's something any ballplayer has to get out of his system. But if it comes it comes, I can't waste my time thinking about that now."

"Henry's an excellent college player," says Gallo. "He can hit with the best of them, and he's an excellent fielder at first. If he keeps on playing the way he is now, yes, he definitely deserves a look from some scouts."

Great hitting and fielding from Valenzuela is a familiar sight for Notre Dame baseball fans, but right now Henry is concerned most about creating an unfamiliar sight—namely last week's losing streak.

"I've been playing baseball since I was seven years old, but I've never gone through anything like that," he says, recalling last week's trip. "In almost every game we were ahead in the final inning but ended up losing. I still think that we have a very good team and that we can still get an NCAA bid, but right now we just can't think about the record. The games for us now are all the more crucial."

Crucial for the team, and crucial for his future goals.

"Oh, sure it would be nice if I can break some stats, but more than anything I would like us to continue the winning tradition that we began last year. When I hang up my uniform for the last time for Notre Dame, I want to know that I made a contribution in building a winning program here in baseball."

If the whole team keeps that attitude, then maybe the 1981 Notre Dame baseball season can reach a more heavenly peak.

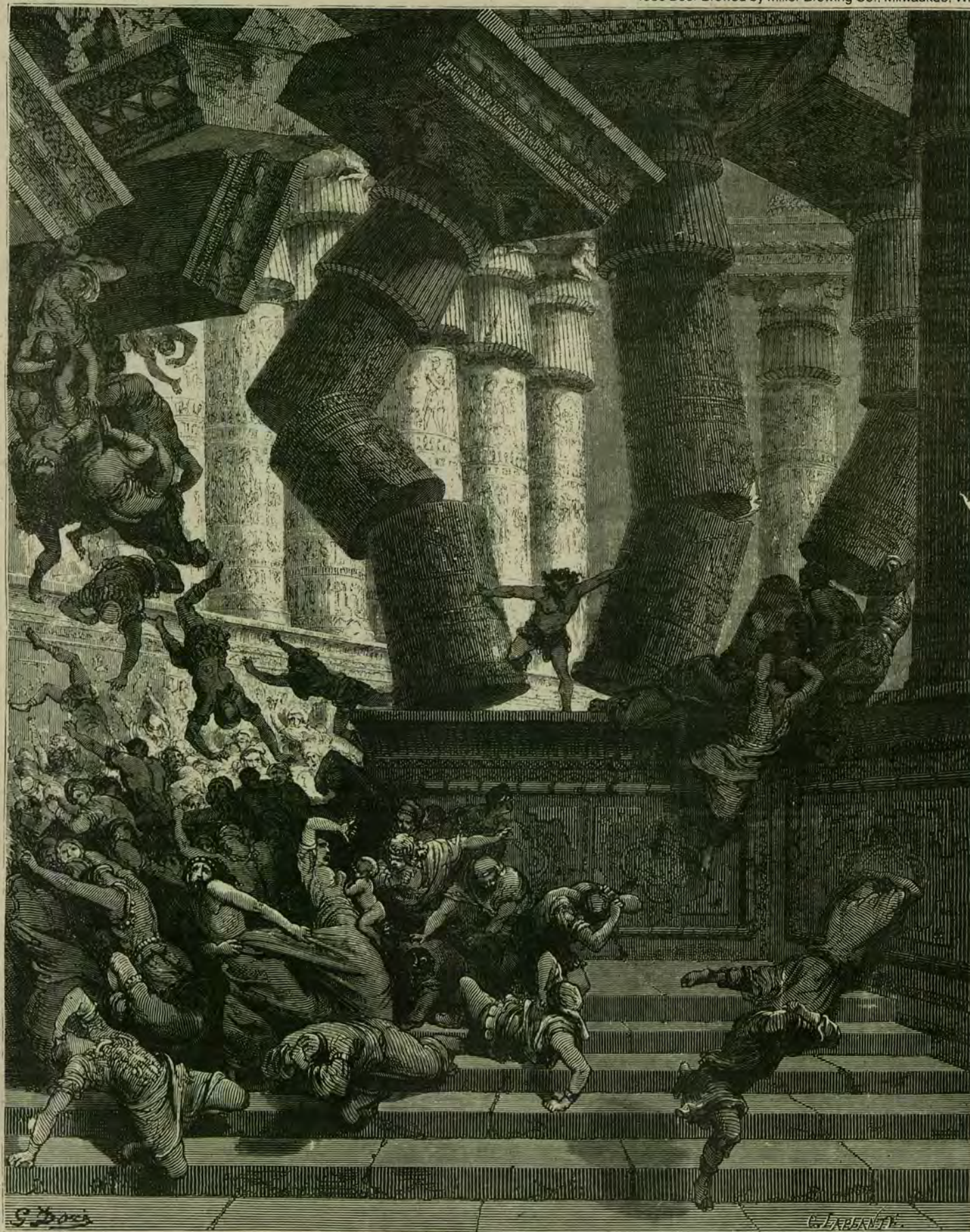
Midwest Art History

Today and tomorrow, the Snite Museum and Art Department will host the Midwest Art History Society meetings in the Snite Museum.

"Vermeer's *Art of Painting* and the Mapping Impulse in Dutch Art," the featured lecture of the meetings, will be given tonight by Professor Sventlana Alpers at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium.

The Bettmann Archive

©1980 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



Now comes Miller time.



Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Kevin Humphreys, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., has been selected to play in Monday's second annual College Hockey Senior All-Star game. The contest will be played at the Metropolitan Sports Center in Bloomington, Minn. Humphreys completed his Notre Dame career with 19 goals and 15 assists this season to finish fourth in team scoring. The all-star game follows the NCAA championships, which began last night in Duluth, Minn. Minnesota, Michigan Tech, Northern Michigan and Wisconsin comprise the final four. This season marks the first time no eastern schools qualified for the championships.

Michael Shepardson has been named the Notre Dame swimming team's most valuable swimmer for the 1980-81 season. The junior native of Cooper City, Fla., was honored last night at the team's annual awards gathering. Shepardson set school marks in the 100-yard butterfly (:50.95) and the 50-yard freestyle (:21.47), and also swam on the record-setting 400 medley relay (3:34.15) and the 400 free relay (3:11.51). Senior co-captains John Komora and Dave Campbell shared the coveted Charles W. Blanchard Award, presented annually to the swimmer who by his performance, inspiration and leadership, contributes the most to the team. Junior John Wilamowski was recognized as the most improved, and Don Casey and John Gibbons were elected co-captains for the 1981-82 campaign. The Irish finished the 1980-81 season with a 9-3 slate and capped off their fine season with the school's fastest-ever times in the season-ending Midwest Invitational.

A Bookstore Basketball meeting will be held next Friday (April 3) in the Library Auditorium at 6 p.m. Rules and schedules will be distributed at that time. One representative for each team is required at the meeting. All waiting list teams that were admitted into the tournament must bring their \$2 at this time. First round games begin Monday, April 6.

The ND-SMC Sailing Club is beginning its spring season as host to the MCSA Icebreaker Regatta this weekend on St. Joe's Lake. Approximately twelve other universities will be represented. The regatta, which is the Sailing Club's major event of the year, will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and last until approximately 3 p.m. on Sunday. Anyone who would like to come to the boathouse and watch the proceedings is welcome. Also, there will be a Regatta Prep Party for all old members and any prospective new members from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the boathouse on Thursday. The club's weekly meeting will also be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 203 O'Shag.

Interhall tennis registration deadline is approaching. Each dorm should enter a team consisting of four singles players and two doubles teams. Grad school tennis consists of singles competition only. The entry deadline is March 31.

WATER POLO

An Tostal Innertube Water Polo Pairings

Tues., March 31

6:00 — Chaz's Spazzes vs. Chappaquidick...
6:30 — Wet Ones vs. Cam's Team
7:00 — Linguistics vs. John Keitel
7:30 — Whales vs. Popeye...

Wed., April 1

6:00 — B-P Bombers vs. Fighting Monvirconji.
6:30 — Humu Humu... vs. Monster Fishies.
7:00 — Buzzards vs. First Thursday
7:30 — Roemer's Narc Squad... vs. Dagwood Blonde.

Thurs., April 2

6:00 — Smells Like Fish vs. Steve Theobold.
6:30 — Dripping... vs. Mike Welch.
7:00 — Water Rats vs. Killer Tomatoes.
7:30 — Wild Water Wombats vs. Orca's Porkers.

Fri., April 3

6:00 — Assassins vs. Skywalker...
6:30 — Splashing Irish vs. Pat McDivitt.
7:00 — Fighting Piranha's vs. Vanilla Thunder.
7:30 — Hurricanes vs. Biff and the Bullheads.
All teams must be at The Rock 15 minutes before game time.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

xBoston	61	19	.763	—
xPhiladelphia	61	19	.763	—
xNew York	48	32	.600	13
Washington	37	42	.468	23.5
New Jersey	24	56	.300	37

Central Division

yMilwaukee	59	22	.725	—
xChicago	43	37	.538	15.5
xIndiana	43	37	.538	15.5
Atlanta	31	49	.392	27.5
Cleveland	28	52	.354	30.5
Detroit	20	60	.250	38.5

BASKETBALL

Western Conference

Midwest Division

ySan Antonio	51	30	.634	—
Houston	39	41	.488	11
Kansas City	39	41	.488	11
Denver	35	45	.438	15
Utah	27	53	.333	22.5
Dallas	15	65	.188	35

Pacific Division

xPhoenix	55	25	.688	—
xLos Angeles	53	26	.671	1.5
xPortland	43	37	.538	12
Golden State	39	41	.488	16
San Diego	36	44	.450	19
Seattle	33	47	.413	22

y-clinched division title.

x-clinched playoff berth.

Yesterday's Results

Indiana 115, Atlanta 107
Milwaukee 137, Cleveland 109
San Antonio 98, Utah 97

Today's Games

Detroit at Boston
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Washington at Indiana
Portland at Dallas
Atlanta at Chicago
Kansas City at Houston
San Diego at Phoenix
Los Angeles at Seattle

NCAA Tournament

National Semifinals

Tomorrow's Games

Indiana (24-9) vs. Louisiana St. (31-3). 1 p.m. EST
Virginia (28-3) vs. North Carolina (28-7). 3 p.m. EST

TRACK

1981 Outdoor Track Schedule

March 28 — NOTRE DAME INVITATIONAL
April 4 — Illinois, University of Chicago Track Club (Champaign, Ill.)
April 11 — Arkansas State Invitational (Jonesboro, Ark.)
April 18 — Indiana Intercollegiates (Bloomington, Ind.)
April 25 — Drake Relays (Des Moines, Iowa)

TRACK

May 1 — Eastern Michigan (Ypsilanti, Mich.)

May 16 — Ann Arbor Relays (Ann Arbor, Mich.)

May 24 — IC4A Track Championships (Philadelphia, Pa.)

May 30 — Central Collegiate Conference (East Lansing, Mich.)

June 6 — NCAA Outdoor Track Championships (Baton Rouge, La.)
Home Meet in CAPITALS

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

How They Really Stand

Under the NHL's playoff format, the 16 teams with the highest point totals make the playoffs; the other five do not.

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
1. St. Louis	43	16	16	331	257	102
2. NY Islanders	44	17	13	332	244	101
3. Montreal	42	20	13	317	218	97
4. Los Angeles	41	23	12	318	274	94
5. Buffalo	37	18	19	306	225	93
Philadelphia	40	23	13	307	244	93
7. Calgary	37	26	13	308	276	87
8. Boston	35	28	12	300	259	82
9. Minnesota	32	26	17	270	247	81
10. Chicago	29	31	15	287	298	73
Vancouver	27	29	19	266	278	73
Quebec	28	30	17	294	303	73
13. Pittsburgh	29	34	11	287	321	69
14. NY Rangers	27	35	13	300	312	67
15. Washington	24	33	18	268	299	66
16. Edmonton	25	35	15	301	315	65
Toronto	26	37	13	302	353	65
18. Hartford	19	38	18	276	350	56
19. Detroit	19	39	16	235	313	54
20. Colorado	21	43	11	241	324	53
21. Winnipeg	9	53	12	249	365	30

Yesterday's Results

Washington 2, Detroit 0
Toronto 3, Boston 2
Montreal 8, Calgary 2

Tonight's Games

Hartford at Washington
Vancouver at Winnipeg
Buffalo at Colorado

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

USED & OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched. ERASMUS BOOKS. Tues-Sunday, 12-6, 1027 E. Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection)

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

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Will pay cash VW bugs rusted, waffled, roasted. blown 272-5453

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Seniors can no longer apply. Last day for underclassmen to apply is Thursday April 2.

Volunteers needed for water safety sessions for handicapped at Logan No certification necessary-good swimmers only. If interested attend March 30 meeting at Red Cross Center 3220 E. Jefferson at 7:30 PM or contact Volunteer Services Office, 15 LaFortune Center (7308) for more details.

ASSASSINS: Tell me an Assassin story. Only the interesting ones please. Call John Higgins at 1715 or 8553.

VOTE for THE OSCAR winning ticket!

LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLUE CANVAS WALLET in ACC men's locker room, 3-10-81. PLEASE return wallet, or more importantly, its contents (my ID, license, etc.) to either the Psychology dept office in Haggard Hall, or the Counseling Center (4th floor Ad Bldg)-KEEP the cash contents as a reward. I just want my ID's, etc!!! NO QUESTIONS ASKED. If you have info about its whereabouts, please contact Chuck Lepkowski at 1718 days, or 289-5964 nights.

FOUND: PAIR OF LADIES GLASSES in ETS THEATRE. CALL 1829 AND ASK FOR NIKKI.

LOST A green notebook containing biology notes. This is crucial to my biology course as well as the MCAT. If found please return to 305 Sorin hall or call 8542 and collect a handsome reward. DESPERATE.

FOUND: Some money near LaFortune during break. Call Bob 234-8293

FOUND: Before Break, a BROWN WARM-UP TOP in the Volunteer Services van, call Mike at 1652.

FOUND: BLUE COAT AT CORBY'S CALL 4614 FOR INFO

FOR RENT

Furnished 4 bedroom house for next school year-close to campus, good area, 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Summer houses and rooms, furnished, walk to campus, cheap rent, 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Available for fall -- 3&5 bedroom house in walking distance of campus. For details call after 6pm. 232-3284

6 bedrooms \$100-mo. each. Each has door lock and lavatory. Community living room & kitchen. Fully furnished. 2 baths. Bicycle storage. Free washer & dryer. Clean. Rated superior. Box 2513, South Bend 46680.

AVAILABLE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 2 FIVE BEDROOM HOUSES, NEAR ND. LEASE DEPOSIT 234-2626

Housebroken Cartoonist needs Room, roommates, etc. for first semester next year. call Michael 1795, while supply lasts!

WANTED

WANTED: cheap six-string guitar. I'm not picky. Call 2956.

NEED RIDE BACK TO ND FROM D.C. AREA MONDAY AFTER EASTER -- 4-20 WILL HELP WITH GAS. CHRIS-1595.

need RIDE TO MILWAUKEE ON THURS, APRIL 2 CALL KATIE 6781

Needed: Ride to N.W. Chicago for weekend of April 3. Can leave in afternoon. Call Mary Julie, 41-4376

Riders needed to NYC area for April 1. Call Brian 6758.

FOR SALE

DISCOUNT Must Sell Now 5 Cases Top Quality Pool Chlorine Tablets 277-8561

35mm Camera-Mamiya-Sekor MSX 500. Includes 50mm, 135 telephoto and 2X teleconverter. All cases included \$250.00. Call 8702.

TICKETS

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

PERSONALS

BUMPERSTICKER

(1) WHEN YOU SAY NOTRE DAME, YOU'VE SAID IT ALL.
(2) WHEN YOU SAY IRISH, YOU'VE SAID IT ALL.
\$2.00 each. Send check or money order to:
"IRISH"
P.O. BOX 3364
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. 27514

Senior Formal bid for sale. Cheap (So's my date!) Call Mike 1795.

NEW WAVE BAND
BARNABAS
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Mon Mar 30
Current and Future O.C. Residents Vote

KATHY JURADO For

OFF-CAMPUS COMMISSIONER
Out to improve O.C. LIFE and ACTIVITIES.

CLASS OF 1984 - Vote for Mike Spellman, Peter Finocchiaro, Ted Connor and Tim Roe in the coming resume elections. If elected, we promise to wage a campus-wide fight against Notre Dame's biggest problem: *Female Obesity*.

A program of jogging, weight-training and dietetics will be rigorously enforced for all who qualify as weighty wenches.

CLASS OF '84: ON MONDAY, VOTE OSCAR Osorio-pres.
Jane Marnock-v.p.
Matt Towse-treas.
Diane Dirks-sec.
...for THE OSCAR winning ticket!

VOTE for THE OSCAR winning ticket!

VITO He's all MINE!!!!

Pour l'homme qui aime beaucoup les arcs-en-ciel -- Je crois que je suis tres en retard en ecrivant, mais... (I'est ici en fin. J'espere que vous (tu) etes le pot d'or, auni sera un tres bon mois, non? Puis-je emprunter votre pantalon encore, s'il te plait?

ask MARY THOMPSON who she'll be sleeping with Saturday!!!!

O. What is the most popular art form in the Yukon?
A. The moosearc, naturally!
(One for the artsy-fartsy crowd, small though it may be)

Moose Control

The Vanian Saga
When the Trumbullian Regulator impeded the progress of my starcruiser across the Vanian Sector, my ire was aroused as it has not been aroused in eons. I will purge Control of these vermin, with the assistance of my Restless Herd. The Regulator has been too bold. I must confront him now, before he attempts the foolishness of the red-headed poacher.

If the ASSASSIN who drew Shaun J. Murray, 211 Keenan, would like to set up a 'hil', please call anyone in the hall for assistance, we'd love to help.

CARRY ON!

CARRY ON!

PRE-KANSAS PARTY
TONIGHT 5-7
FLANNER COMMONER

The FCC has banned Jim Goode. You'll never see him on TV doing the sports. Jim Goode to UMOC.

T.K. How about Fri. night, my place at 8? The Blond girl in green.

Dear J.B.

Thanks for the best six months of my life. Happy Anniversary!

Love Ya Always,
M.P.

CLASS OF 1983

NACHEFF-Pres.
AVILA-V.P.
KELLY-Sec.
HANSON-Treas.
LET'S GO FOR IT!

Attention country music lovers, bluegrass fanatics, blue-tick hounds, and general laid-back types: Chris Morgan defiles the NAZZ TONIGHT at 9. See y'all there!

Hey guys - It's not too late to wish the wild and crazy Moe McCarthy a Happy 20th Birthday at 41-4137!

Toothy lives in Morrissey Hall!

Happy No. 22, and let's have an excellent weekend!

Love Mark

Linda, let's get the hell out of here, eh? Get ready to lose some pounds... love bill

jane-o

only 52 days! please remember to send Irish's address. If you don't send me this information soon, I will assume you no longer care for my being, if this turns out to be the case, I will seek vengeance. cooperation is advised.

with love,
tim

weird old Harold,
I like you loads, thank for a great break
love, Georgelle

Jeff Jeffers is so ugly, he knows it!

Jeff Jeffers face is disgusting

Vote March 30- CLASS OF 84
LYNCH-Pres.
SCRIBNER-V.P.
ROSS-Sec.
RADZIKINAS-Treas.
LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

For a great yr. year - Vote Haling, Nairn, Noland & Lindquist. They'll go out on a limb for you!!

Class of '83 - Vote Haling, Nairn, Noland, Lindquist for the year of your life!!!

Dreamy Scotty, King of Butter and Creams, is truly sexually exciting!

Interested in Law?

The SMC Pre-Law Society is sponsoring a practice LSAT test for all interested SMC-ND juniors on Sunday March 29th. Sign up by Thursday. Call Dr. Brisbin (4925) for further details.

SMC commissioners will soon be filling their cabinet positions. Start thinking now about how you'd like to become involved.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

help! I need a room for graduation weekend. If you have an extra, call Tim at 233-5422.

M. Munsell: have a super week celebrating your birthday... from Mom and the campus viewers

FOR SALE: One Senior Formal Bid -- \$50. Call David at 233-3658 after 7 p.m.

You gotta love it! SUNDEF XIV--une soiree samedi soir chez Mary and Sue (229 Walsh). Diane sera la Venez nombreux! Don't forget those purple pants and pink scarves. Come dressed as a memory!

Remind Jim "Driftwood" Murray that he is going to be an old man on Monday! Call 8366. Happy 22nd, love, fv

Spring drills begin

The waiting is over

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Associate Sports Editor

About twenty-four hours from now, Gerry Faust's wait will be over, and a new chapter in Notre Dame football will begin. The Irish officially start spring drills tomorrow afternoon on Cartier Field in the first of 20 workouts scheduled between now and the annual Blue-Gold game on May 2.

"We're all fired up about getting outside and starting to put things together," says Faust. "But you've got to remember that I've never been through spring practice before so I think this will be a real learning experience for all of us."

Faust may feel like a rookie for a while, but 39 letterwinners from the 1980-81 campaign return as seasoned performers. Sixteen starters (eight on offense and eight on defense) will be back from a 9-2-1 team that won its first seven games, reached the top of the wire service polls, and earned a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

"We think there ought to be some pretty good football players in that group," Faust added.

Out of that group, which includes a minimum of one returning monogram winner at every position, the coaches must find replacements for All-American center John Scully, flanker Pete Holohan, and guard Bob Burger on offense. Defensively, the starters gone include All-American end Scott Zettek, safety and tri-captain Tom Gibbons, and end John Hankerd.

To find those replacements, Faust insists he will ignore final depth charts from last season, and will

begin forming impressions come Saturday.

"I purposely stayed away from looking at any film of the players we have coming back," he explained. "I want to keep a clear mind about the chances of all our players, and I don't want to be influenced by what has happened in the past. We want anyone out there to feel like he has as good a shot at winning a starting position as anyone else."

Faust may be keeping an open mind, but he admits last year's defensive unit made quite an impression on him.

"By midseason Notre Dame probably had as good a defense as it has had in a few years. It's nice to see so many of those same people coming back."

The linebacking trio of All-American Bob Crable, Mark Zavagnin and Joe Rudzinski form the core of the Irish denial squad. Tackles Pat Kramer, Joe Gramke and Tim Marshall have the potential to provide Notre Dame with another tenacious front four. And the secondary enjoys unequaled depth with John Krimm, Stacey Toran and Chris Brown available at cornerback, and Dave Duerson, Steve Cichy and Rod Bone all ready at safety.

All the defensive coaches are holdovers from last season's staff, and don't foresee any major revisions on the 4-3 system Notre Dame has used the past several years.

"Notre Dame traditionally has been a great defensive team," says Faust, "and we aren't going to change things just for the sake of changing them."

Real changes will be made, however, with the Irish offense.

Aided by four new assistant coaches, Faust will implement a pressuring, wide-open attack that utilizes a wingback — as the flanker slot has been renamed — as a combination ball-carrier and pass receiver.

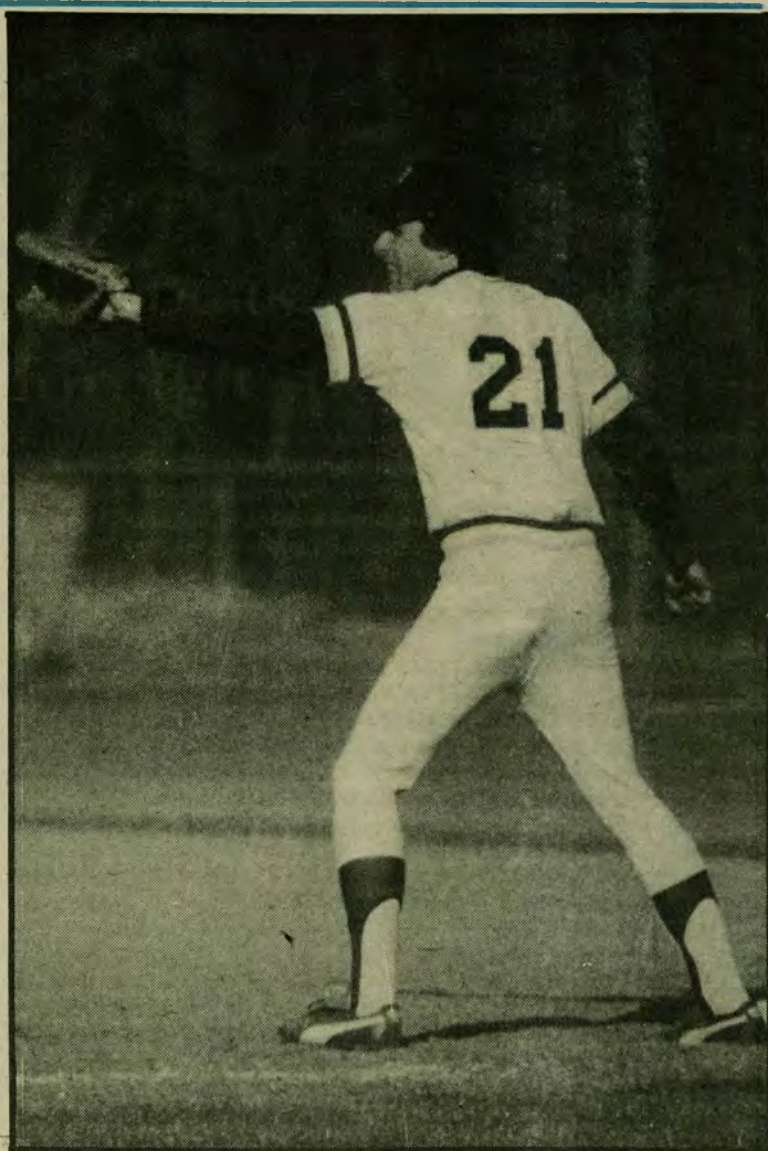
"On offense, we want to do everything we can to put pressure on the other team's defense. We'll use a lot of different formations and give people a lot of different looks. We'll be capable of running or throwing the football anytime we need to do so."

Running back Phil Carter, with All-American written all over him, promises to make the ground game a sure threat. The offensive captain returns along with the fullback tandem of John Sweeney and Pete Buchanan. The stellar receiving duo of Tony Hunter and Dean Maszta provide an aerial attack that will be tough to match, though split end Hunter has been bothered by an ankle injury and may have to miss much of spring ball.

Size and experience characterize the offensive line, who last year allowed Notre Dame's best rushing attack in six seasons. Tackles Phil Pozderac and Mike Shiner anchor that unit, which also returns veteran guards Randy Ellis, Tom Thayer and Rob Gagnon.

"Our number one goal this spring is to put in the multiple offense,"

See DRILLS, page 9



Yes, it's baseball time again, and Irish first baseman Henry Valenzuela is back in peak form. See related story on page 10.

Another Leahy?

Coach Faust faces future

Editor's note: This is the final segment of The Observer's four-part series looking at new head football coach Gerry Faust.

To many of Notre Dame's demanding fans and alumni, it must have been almost too good to be true.

From 1946 through 1949, the University of Notre Dame football team was simply too good. During those four seasons, coach Frank Leahy's Irish won 36 of the 38 games they played. The other two games were ties — against Southern Cal and a fabled 1946 Army squad.

But while it may have been too good to be true for Notre Dame's greedy fans, it was just plain too true for the people who sit directly under the Golden Dome. So they brought things to a crashing halt.

Succumbing to charges that Notre Dame was placing too much emphasis on winning and had become nothing more than a football factory, the school's administration ordered a de-emphasis in the football program, including a cutback in scholarships. It wasn't until Ara Parseghian arrived in 1964 that the Irish football fortunes were fully resurrected.

There have been three Notre Dame National Championship teams since then, and the head coaching baton has passed from Parseghian to Dan Devine to 45-year-old Gerry Faust, straight from Cincinnati's Moeller High School.

Faust's 174-17-2 won-loss record at Moeller not only prompted Notre Dame Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmund Joyce to boldly reach into the high school coaching ranks to fill the most prestigious coaching job in the nation, but it also prompted an intriguing question — could history repeat itself?

Barely four months after his anointment as the University of Notre Dame's 24th head football coach, before he has even set foot on the practice complex behind the Athletic and Convocation Center, let alone led a Fighting Irish squad through the north tunnel of Notre Dame Stadium, Faust is posed that very question.

Not surprisingly, Faust refuses to discuss the possibility. After all, it would be quite presumptuous of a man who had yet to coach a single college game to consider his chances of matching the legacy left by Leahy.

While Faust is wisely letting other people worry about what will happen if his teams become too good, the others are quick to ponder the possibility.

Just two days after Faust received the job, long-time Notre Dame observer Bill Gleason, a columnist for the *Chicago Sun Times*, penned a work under the headline, "New worry: Will Irish become TOO good?"

With 16 starters from the 9-2-1 1980 squad and what is widely regarded as the finest recruiting class in the

Craig Chval
Sports Writer



Irish runners host ND Invitational

By MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

In addition to baseball and beefy joggers, a sure sign of spring is an outdoor track meet. The outdoor version of the Notre Dame track team will kick off its season tomorrow at noon in the ten-team Notre Dame Invitational.

Like the rest of the university, the Irish track squad has had a week off since the end of the indoor campaign. "It's natural that the kids will be a little out of shape this weekend, but we're going to work very hard in practice during the week," says head coach Joe Piane.

The Saturday afternoon meet will include nine teams besides Notre Dame: Alma, Aquinas, Hillsdale, Jackson Community College, Lake Michigan CC, Marquette, Southwestern Michigan, Valparaiso, and the University of Chicago Track Club.

The above list of seemingly dubious opponents can be misleading. Among these schools are athletes of national championship caliber. Performing for the University of Chicago Track Club will be Pat Matsdorf, a former world record holder in the high jump.

Brian Olsen of Jackson CC placed second in the three mile in the NCAA Junior College Championships. Mark Wozniak, listed as an outstanding distance man by Piane, placed fourth in the three mile in the same meet. Pete Skorseth, who placed second in the National Catholic Championship cross country meet run here at Notre Dame, will be running for Jim Allen's Marquette

Warriors.

"It's hard to say whether we're a better team indoors or outdoors," says Piane. "Since our sprinting corps is sparse I would say better indoors since there is an extra sprint relay on the outdoor list of events."

Javelin thrower George Petras is wary of the perils of the first meet. "It's really early in the season so some of the performances won't be up to par, but I think we'll do pretty well," said the junior spearthrower.

This will be a non-scoring meet which, according to Piane, has certain advantages.

"The value of this type of meet is that it allows you to be more flexible. You don't have to worry where you place people according to how many points they might get. You can just put people in their best events and let them run," explains Piane.

"It's also a chance for a lot of people to run. Just about everybody on the team will be doing something. There is really no pressure either and that makes it more fun."

"There will be some good competition there however. The kids should be challenged in every event so it should be a really good meet."

"I'm optimistic about the outdoor season. I think we are ready to make the move. Besides, there is a home and garden show (in the ACC) and we didn't have any choice."

The field events are scheduled to start at 12, and the running events will start at 1 p.m. with the 10,000 meter run. The meet will be run on the 400-meter all-weather track around Cartier Field.

See FAUST, page 9