

# The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1981

## Ephron speaks on women's progress

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA  
Staff Reporter

Nationally renowned journalist and author Nora Ephron proclaimed that "women's colleges ought to, in some way, encourage you to make a little trouble" during last night's lecture in Carroll Hall. Approximately 150 people attended the keynote address of Women's Opportunity Week at Saint Mary's.

In her lecture Ephron stated that she believes that women are "damaged by the time they are 18 years old in this country" and committed herself to the fact that "women's colleges should be doing something about forcing women to define themselves before going out into the world."

Though she conceded that some progress has occurred, and women are thinking more professionally on a personal basis, she said that is not the "stuff" which makes a strong political movement. She said the women's movement has spawned its own opposition who have a developed a grasp on the political power that is involved to bring women to eventual economic equality. Ephron doubted that will occur in her lifetime and pointed out that the economic level of women is significantly lower than it was 20 years ago.

Ephron asked, "Where are the young leaders of the women's movement. Where is the women's movement?"

Ephron emphasized that the media serves a function of reflecting the present values of society. She explained, in relation to a discussion of *People* magazine how, in the 1950's,

there was an obsession with gossip reporting and "Couples" columns. Such columns emphasized a "big man and small woman", hence "woman's fulfillment through a man".

The woman's movement arrived and "for five minutes it was O.K. to be a woman, and to be what you wanted, you just had to know what you wanted. That was a very interesting moment." But in 1981 we are back to the "Couples" era. She called the current era an era that takes an old value, adds the new value and makes an all-star couple. The couple now however has a functioning woman, "at least the woman knows what she is", Ephron stated.

Thus as women fall back into the same patterns, Ephron related, the old media patterns also return. "Society resists change. Traditional values can push through new values and look as though it has a new dress...the old value, only it looks a little better," Ephron emphasized.

She stated that the media is not to blame for the reduced women's coverage in America. At one time the women's pages were the place to be at the newspaper, the media is not to blame that "not much is going on with women".

Born in New York and raised in Los Angeles, Miss Ephron graduated from Wellesley and began working as a reporter for *The New York Post*. She married twice, first to humorist Dan Greenburg then to Carl Bernstein of Watergate fame.

Ephron is now a free-lance writer who has published three books: *Wal-*

See NORA, page 4



Just who is teaching whom a new trick? (photo by Jane Abern)

## Reagan resumes command

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan rebounded yesterday from gunshot surgery in "exceptionally good condition" and with a strong dose of humor as he signed a major economic bill and resumed command of the country.

Vice President George Bush said the chief executive was rosy-cheeked and looked robust as he took up presidential business from his hospital bed early in the morning. Bush, meanwhile, assumed the president's day-to-day White House schedule.

The 70-year-old president was described by doctors as being in "excellent spirits," fewer than 24 hours after an assailant's bullet was removed from his left lung.

"It's pretty much business as

usual, with the vice president pinching for the president," said Bush spokesman Peter Teeley.

At the White House, lunchtime crowds milled outside the black iron fence under sunny skies. Inside the gates, aides took pains to portray the government as functioning normally.

Bush directed a Cabinet meeting, met with congressional leaders, and greeted the visiting prime minister of the Netherlands, Andreas A.M. Van Agt.

White House communications were installed at the George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan was recuperating, seven blocks west of the White House.

Reagan Appointments Secretary David Fisher set up an office there, and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said "there's not a lot of difference from him (Reagan) being in the Oval Office."

"We're fully prepared to take care

of anything," Speakes said. "He's fully able to function as he would be anywhere in the world."

White House Chief of Staff James Baker said that shortly after the wounded president reached the hospital Monday, "full communications" were opened between the medical center, the White House situation room and the airplane carrying Bush back to Washington from a speaking trip to Texas.

Baker insisted the administration was prepared at all times "for any contingency that might arise."

The chief of staff refused to say whether the United States had sought assurances from the Soviet Union or warned Moscow not to try to take advantage of the situation.

Baker said that after Reagan was attacked Monday, Gerry Parr, the chief of the Secret Service's presidential protection detail, or-

See REAGAN, page 4

## El Salvador

### Reps discuss military issues

*Editor's note: The Center for Experiential Learning sponsored a week-long seminar in Washington, D.C. during semester break. Observer reporter Kelli Flint participated in the seminar, and gathered the following statements from representatives of Congress, NETWORK, and the Pentagon concerning current military issues in the United States.*

Nieland stated NETWORK's position on the El Salvador issue. "We believe that there should be no military aid given to El Salvador," she said. "There should be negotiations. El Salvador is a small country that has undergone many injustices and rebelling. What good will it do for the United States to send them weapons?"

"We are supporting a country that has shown that it can't maintain control of its military troops. It's terrorism pure and simple. There is no need for the U.S. to send military aid."

Senator Henry Jackson (D-Washington) is sympathetic to the actions of the Reagan administration in El Salvador, according to aid Bob Nichols. Jackson believes that the external arms coming into the country from Cuba must be curtailed," he said. "Not giving arms

would result in making the moderates vulnerable to the point where they would be non-functional. If this happens, they will be destroyed by the left."

Senator Alan Dixon (D-Illinois) also supports the administration in granting aid to El Salvador, according to Dixon's press secretary, Wade Nelson.

"Dixon feels that we may be getting involved a little too much

### WEDNESDAY FOCUS

militarily than is good for the country," he added. "He would support the investigations proposed by Senator Kennedy earlier this week."

Kathy Flaherty of the Religious Task Force on El Salvador, who worked in the Peace Corps in El Salvador from 1977-1979, said that Salvadoran President Jose Duarte does not have the support of the people.

"Support for Duarte decreased when people realized that he could not control the military," Flaherty said. "The people support the opposite regime. Duarte is supposedly the moderate, but he has no control over the military. The existing divi-

sion in El Salvador is between the military and the people, not the moderate and the left."

"Archbishop Romero denounced the cause of the situation of the people in 1979. The reason for the violence is not the guerillas, but that the wealth is in the hands of a few people."

Fr. Miguel Ventura, a Salvadoran priest forced to flee the country because of pressure from the military, offered insight into the reasons for the Salvadoran government's opposition of the church.

"The government opposes the church because the church supports community life for the poor. Priests were killed because they organized the poor and taught them to live in a christian community. The only solution to the problems in El Salvador is to start a dialogue between the opposing forces."

Flaherty doubts that mediation would succeed. "The people have been oppressed for too long. They want total control of government."

In a letter written to the editor of the Washington Post, Flaherty states: "The struggle of the peasants, workers and intellectuals in El Salvador will not and cannot be defeated by the United States"

See ISSUES, page 3

## Junior Class plans action on lottery

By JOHN McGRATH  
Editor-in-Chief

Reacting to strong anti-lottery sentiment at last night's meeting, the Junior Advisory Council took steps toward the formation of an action committee to deal with the possibility of an off-campus lottery.

"Even though the administration has made no official statement about the lottery, we must be prepared," explained Junior Class Secretary Keith Caughlin. "This committee will allow us to mobilize within 24 hours in the event of a lottery."

All members present at the meeting volunteered for service on the action committee. Some of the potential courses of action included hall meetings, letter-writing campaign by parents, and ultimately, phone-jammings and demonstrations. Appeals would also be made to the Alumni Board and the University Executive Board. "We want to know what's going on with the lottery decision. At the March 9 student senate meeting, we were led to believe that a final decision would come April 1," explained Megan Boyle, Junior Class Vice President. "Juniors need a decent amount of time if they have to cope with being forced off campus."

The council members pointed out that there is very little quality housing left for next year — especially with the large number of students already planning to move off campus.

The council also expressed deep concern over the discriminatory nature of a potential lottery.

"If women, varsity athletes, RA's, and voluntary off-campus students are excluded from the lottery pool, next year's senior men who prefer on-campus living will suffer most," said Mike Cassidy, Junior Class President. "But I feel it's important for the entire junior class to unite and make a stand against the possibility of a lottery."

**The body of a black** child found in the Chattoohoc-  
hee River was identified Tuesday as 13-year-old Timothy Hill — the  
21st black child murdered in Atlanta in 20 months. Two others are  
missing. John Feegel, associate Fulton County medical examiner, said  
the probable cause of death was asphyxiation. Medical examiners con-  
ducted an autopsy on the partially decomposed body of the youth  
found semi-nude in the river Monday. Hill, who disappeared March  
13, had been considered a runaway and there were reports he had  
been sighted since then. At least seven other bodies have been found  
in the Fulton County region where the body was discovered, police  
said. The body had been in the river between three days and two  
weeks, Feegel said, and was partially decomposed, but "the face is  
virtually recognizable." Fulton County Police chief Clinton Chafin had  
said upon finding the body that there was little doubt it was a case for  
the special police task force that has been investigating the slayings  
and disappearances. — AP

**Justice Department sources** said Tuesday they  
have found written evidence that John Warnock Hinckley Jr., accused  
in the shooting of President Reagan a day earlier, may have wanted to  
"go out and do something to get himself killed." Hinckley was given  
tranquilizers and held without bond at a Marine base in Virginia, await-  
ing psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial on  
a charges of attempting to assassinate the president and assault a  
federal officer. The Justice Department sources, who declined iden-  
tification, revealed that federal investigators found an unmailed letter  
written by the accused assailant in which he indicated "he might go  
out and do something to get himself killed." The letter, the sources  
said, was addressed to 18-year-old movie actress Jodie Foster and  
reflected that Hinckley, the 25 year-old son of a wealthy Denver oil-  
man, was in an "I don't care what happens to me" frame of mind.  
Administration and congressional sources, who declined to be iden-  
tified, said Hinckley's letter spelled out his plans in detail. They did not  
elaborate. — AP

**Early, scattered returns** from the Appalachian coal-  
fields Tuesday showed striking miners voting against a proposed  
United Mine Workers contract by a heavy margin. With about one-  
fifth of the votes counted in UMW district 17, the union's largest, the  
vote was 8-1 against, said Cecil Roberts, vice president of the Charles-  
ton, W.Va. based district. He did not release the vote totals. In Ohio's  
District 6, where UMW President Sam Church met his most bitter  
opposition while stumping for the proposal, the vote was 3,567  
against and 1,134 for the contract with 19 of the district's 41 locals  
reported, said John Prout, district vice president. "Well, I still think it's  
gonna be ratified," Church said. However, a pattern of opposition  
similar to that in Ohio and District 17 was reported in two other West  
Virginia districts. Dennis Saunders, president of District 29 in south-  
ern West Virginia, said: "with 52 of 80 locals counted in our district,  
it's going down four to one. It's getting clobbered." — AP

**President Reagan**, told for the first time Tuesday that  
his press secretary had been critically wounded in the same fusillade  
that hit him, replied: "Oh, damn. Oh, damn." Reagan was told by the  
White House physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge, just after noon, that press  
secretary James S. Brady, a Secret Service agent and a city policeman  
had also been hit outside the Washington Hilton Hotel. Then, Reagan's  
chief of staff, James A. Baker, told reporters, the president asked if  
Brady had been hit in the brain. Ruge said he had and it was then  
Reagan said, "Oh, damn. Oh, damn." When Reagan first learned from  
his wife of Brady's wounds, Baker said, the president's "eyes welled up  
with tears." He said first lady Nancy Reagan told her husband that on  
Monday night many people had not expected Brady to live. "Oh dear,"  
he was reported to have said. "Let us pray." Baker said Reagan had  
realized at least one man was wounded shortly after the gun shots rang  
out. As the president was shoved into his limousine and driven away  
from the hotel, Baker said, Reagan saw one man on the ground and  
assumed it was one of the Secret Service agents assigned to protect  
him. — AP

**"Ordinary People,"** the story of a wealthy family torn  
apart by the tragic death of a son, was named best picture of 1980, and  
Robert Redford won an Oscar for directing the film at the 53rd  
Academy Awards Tuesday night. Sissy Spacek, as country singer Loret-  
ta Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter," and Robert DeNiro, as the blus-  
tery boxer Jake La Motta on the skids in "Raging Bull," won Oscars as  
best actress and actor. Mary Steenburgen, as Melvin Dummar's kooky  
first wife in "Melvin and Howard," and Timothy Hutton, as the dis-  
turbed younger son in "Ordinary People," won as best supporting  
actress and actor. The somewhat subdued ceremonies — delayed 24  
hours because of the shooting of President Reagan — opened with a  
straight-faced Johnny Carson discussing the events in Washington,  
and introducing a brief greeting that Reagan, a former film actor, had  
taped two weeks ago. The man who wasn't there — Roman Polanski  
— was represented by fellow workers of his "Tess," which won two  
early awards. The adaptation of Thomas Hardy's classic novel "Tess of  
the d'Urbervilles" won for art direction by Pierre Guffroy and Jack  
Stephens, and for costume design of Anthony Powell. Nominated for  
best director, Polanski declined to attend the awards; he is wanted on  
a California fugitive warrant for unlawful sex with a minor. — AP

**Mostly cloudy, windy** and cooler today with a 30  
percent chance of morning showers. Highs in the upper 50s to low  
60s. Clearing tonight night with lows around 40. Sunny and warmer  
tomorrow with highs in the low 70s. — AP

## From the Earth's Corners

To them, going away to school takes guts.  
They not only face the basic adjustments college  
brings; they also must adjust to a foreign language, life-  
style, customs, beliefs and cuisine — as well as the  
academic challenges which await them. These are the  
international students who leave their countries to  
study in America.

Notre Dame has 314 international students, a  
majority of them graduate students, and they bring with  
them the heritages of 65 countries. Some of them will  
not return home in their four years (in some cases five)  
of study. Literally, they come from all of the earth's cor-  
ners.

Throughout the year, they partake in meals, parties,  
movies and masses as well an Orientation Program  
designed to encourage the students to form friendships  
and interact with each other. All is done under the  
watchful, fatherly guise of Fr. Tallorida.

As Fr. Tallorida sat in his office, with its walls lined  
with artifacts from oceans away, he explained the cru-  
cial adjustments foreign students must make. "For  
them, it's getting adjusted to the academic discipline  
and studies, and balancing them with outside ac-  
tivities." Time, you see, is a luxury — moreso than to  
your average Domer. And  
this goes back to the oriental  
concept of "saving face,"  
according to Fr. Tallorida.

Perhaps every student  
feels he has certain parental  
expectations to meet when  
departing for college.  
Foreign students, however,  
have not only parental ex-  
pectations but also cultural  
expectations. They are  
representatives of their  
countries, and they had bet-  
ter shine, so they believe.

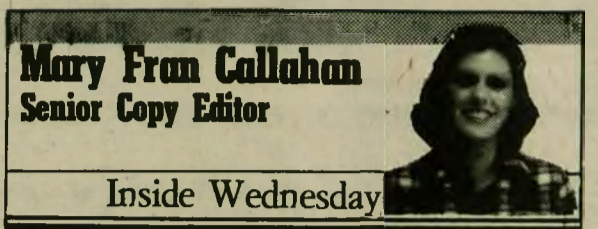
Fr. Tallorida said the stu-  
dents are surrounded by a  
"fantastic aura" for being  
successful in their studies.  
When they go home, they  
want to go home with a high  
GPA. And as they see it, it is better to get those golden  
grades — even if that task requires living in a library  
cave for four years — than to go home and "lose face."

"Compared to the amount of time the American stu-  
dents study, the hours of the foreign students are in-  
credible. It's difficult for them to use their talents; they  
say they haven't got time for anything," Fr. Tallorida  
lamented.

Students must also wrestle with English itself, for  
most do not speak English as a first language, though  
they must when they study here.

And of course, there is the problem of homesickness.  
Not going home for years on end would make anyone  
miss home. Enter the host family. Host families are local  
families who keep in contact with international stu-  
dents, occasionally offer them some home-cooked  
food, and spend time with them on breaks.

Last weekend, the International Students held their  
festival which annually spotlights the cultural talents of  
the students themselves. Everything from a Japanese tea  
ceremony to Irish folk songs could be found in the



program.  
Next week, Monday through Friday, the ISO will  
sponsor its International Marketplace. If any of you are  
looking for some unusual knick-knacks, uniqueness and  
novelty are most surely guaranteed. The Phillipines,  
Taiwan, China, Ireland and Italy will all have wares  
represented.

These are not, however, your ordinary tourist wares  
peddled for the sake of commercialism. Foreigners  
specifically purchased them and brought them back to  
campus with the Marketplace in mind. From the Phil-  
ippines, for example, there will be picture frames, pencil  
holders, jewelry and other assorted trinkets — all  
manufactured from sugar cane.

China will offer tortoise  
shell pendants and prints  
from the nation's art  
museum. From Europe  
comes rosaries made of  
Ireland's Connemara  
marble, a green jadelike  
stone which dates back 900  
million years, and handmade  
Italian pottery.

Culture in the orient  
flourishes as the people have  
a much deeper appreciation  
for it. Coming from lands  
where poetry is read in the  
streets, family life is sacred,  
divorce is virtually non-  
existent and the elderly are  
respected for their wisdom,  
international students must  
really shift gears when arriv-

ing in the land of Coke and McDonalds.

To help them adjust, Fr. Tallorida fosters interaction  
between the students of the various countries. There  
are parties, masses, get-togethers, movies and meals.  
And as long as we're on the subject of food...

That, you see, is another subject entirely. Some of the  
students have never tasted American food — let alone  
the SAGA cuisine. They adjust their palettes accord-  
ingly, (what else can they do?) so says Fr. Tallorida. And  
their favorite American food? "Hotdogs and beer" says  
Fr. Tallorida — with a smile.



### Observer notes

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# CLC studies o-c problems

By MIKE DUPLESSIE  
News Staff

In the final Council Life Committee meeting of Paul Riehle's administration, the CLC passed a motion to approve the formation of a committee to study the o-c housing problems.

The committee will study the increasing incidence of crime against student residents in the NE neighborhood. Upon completion of their study the committee will report back to the CLC, with recommendations on how to prevent crime

and improve relations between the students and the community.

The committee will be composed of twelve members: three students, three faculty members, three residents of the NE neighborhood, and three members of the Administration.

The student members of the committee will consist of the o-c commissioner, the Student Senate o-c representative, and an o-c cabinet member to be appointed by Student Body President Don Murday.

As of yet only two faculty members have been named: Dennis

Moran, and Arthur Quigley, who is president of the NE neighborhood association.

Lewis McGann, a city councilman, and Myron Buzby, a local landlord, have been named to the local residents committee.

The Administration's three members will be Father Conyers, and Bro. Edward Luthers, head of the office of o-c housing, and a third person yet to be determined.

Also of note in last night's meeting was the absence of five rectors and members of the Administration, including Dean Roemer.

## ATTENTION ALL ND CLUBS:

applications for the 1981 fall movie lottery are now available in the student union office.

applications will be due by 4 pm on april 9, 1981 in the student union office.

## ... Issues

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proposed military package.

"It is inconsequential how many tanks, guns and other lethal weapons are contributed by the United States or any other country involved in the proposed multilateral plan to support the present junta government.

"With the unified spirit and determination of the Salvadoran people, they will regain their country, their land and their basic human rights for themselves and for their children."

Reverend Peter Henriot, of the Center of Concern, spoke to the students on International Development.

"The money required to provide adequate food, water, education, health and housing for everyone in the world has been estimated at \$17 billion a year," he said. "This is as much as the world spends on arms

every two weeks.

"The problem lies in current priorities. It is more important now to build bombs than to feed people.

"It is not enough just to take up a collection for the poor. There is a need for more active participation in government. Lobbying, as NETWORK does, is an example of the participation necessary."

"Tom Harvey, Principal Deputy Assistant for Logistics for the Department of the Navy at the Pentagon, supported the amount spent for defense.

"Personally, I believe that defense is a necessary phenomenon," he said. "It seems to me that the world does not operate idealistically.

"If we lay down our arms and turn the other cheek, we will probably be slapped in that cheek.


"I would like to see more concern with social welfare, but I don't

realistically believe that it will happen.

Harvey also expressed his views on the possibility of a peacetime draft.

"Personally, I think that we've had a bad situation for a long time in that we refused to discuss the draft at the Pentagon. Now discussion is legitimate. We should examine all of our options before we go to a peacetime draft. There are some options that we have not yet looked into thoroughly. The volunteer army is an example."

Harvey leaves office as of April 1. His future plans include teaching a graduate course at the Georgetown school of Foreign Service,



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# ... Reagan



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dered Reagan's limousine to return the president to the White House. But on the way, the president complained of soreness of the ribcage and "he may have complained of difficulty in breathing," Baker said. The course was changed and the limousine headed for the hospital.

Baker said his deputy, Michael Deaver, called from the motorcade and told him the president had not been struck in the gunfire. Not until the president "collapsed" in the emergency room after walking in from his car, did aides realize Reagan was wounded, Baker said.

Deaver then called Baker, still at

the White House, and Baker summoned Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. there.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a close friend of the president, emerged from a meeting of congressional leaders Tuesday and said authorities established a motive in the attempted assassination.

Attorney General William French Smith told a reporter "I cannot comment on that aspect of the case."

John Warnock Hinckley Jr. the 25-year-old Coloradan charged with attempting to assassinate Reagan, was held at the Quantico, Va. Marine Corps base south of Washington after a midnight court appearance at which he was described by U.S. At-

torney Charles Ruff as "wandering, aimless irresponsible." He was guarded by U.S. marshals and Marines. No bond was set.

The bullets fired outside the Washington Hilton Hotel on Monday at 2:25 p.m. EST felled White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia police officer. Brady, shot in the forehead, was described by Dr. Dennis O'Leary as having suffered "fairly extensive damage" to the right side of the brain.

"We believe he is going to live, but we have no idea where he is going to end up," said O'Leary.

# ... Nora

*continued from page 1*

flower at the Orgy, 1970; Crazy Salad, 1975; and Scribble, Scribble, 1980. She has contributed as a columnist for Esquire Magazine and her articles have also appeared in such publications as *The New York Times Magazine*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *New York Magazine*, *Holiday*, *Change*, and *McCall's*.

In 1972, Ephron developed the idea of a women's column for Esquire. "It seemed clear that American women were going through some changes; I wanted to write about them and about myself," she says.

Ephron is now taking time off from her journalistic endeavors to raise her two small children while working on screenplays and lecturing at various colleges and universities across the country.

MEN - WOMEN

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# The Absurder

## How 'bout them cobs?

# Kansas catches tourists' ears

By LEON BENTLEY  
Boring Press

TOPEKA — More tourists are going to Kansas this season than before, say tourism officials here. People are coming in droves and it doesn't look like they will stop soon. The officials believe that the economy and smart advertising are the key to the recent interest in the Corn State. "Business is better than before," Bureau of Commerce Superintendent Glenn Shamley said. "People from the Midwest now know going to Kansas is cheaper and much nicer than going to some other place."

Trailways Bus chief Brian Melner said that Kansas' closeness to most Midwestern states is responsible for tourist picking Kansas as a vacation spot. "It's too expensive to go far," Melner said. "With the cost of gas so

## 'Nothing much'

# Moose Control reveals inner self

See KANSAS, page 8

For months now, a punster known only as "Moose Control" has amused or revulsed Absurder readers with daily "moose jokes." Absurder reporter Woody Kaybar recently interviewed Control to get the full story behind the moose phenomenon. The text of that interview follows.

Q: So you do have some sort of "quality control" as Moose Control. "Purtan."  
A: Kind of attitude I'm referring to as something I didn't do. That's the started when I was in one of those

Q: I'm glad you mentioned the saga of Captain Axe. I notice you have begun another "moose episode" about "Vanians." Where do you get your ideas for these tales? What's coming next?  
A: I can't tell you what's coming next. First, that would spoil all the fun. More importantly, I don't know what's coming next. I never decide

Q: You do come up with one at most every day. What do you do on "dry" days when you can't come up with new material? I'm sure you've had some bad days.  
A: I've had many bad days. In fact, I was so disgusted with my jokes at sources on Dome Hill.  
A routine pollution survey of the campus revealed that massive amounts of chemical and radiation wastes were buried under the large mounds surrounding the building. The wastes were leftover by-products of post-war nuclear and chemical research being carried out at the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory.

Q: You mentioned your Puritan standards. In what way are they Puritan?  
A: I'm a bit old-fashioned. I don't believe some topics are worthy of mention in the media. I have resisted using the obvious "moosecuration" jokes, for example, even though those are quite popular with the call-vigilar. And I make a point of credit-ing anyone whose joke I use, because it's the courteous thing to do. It's not right for me to take credit for

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Vice President George Bush surprised Washington by proclaiming himself King in the wake of an aborted "Mass Assassin" attempt on President Ronald Reekin. Bushed (spoun here at a press conference) claims to follow the teachings of Jerry Lewis, and proved his point by dressing up as the has-been comic. (Photo by The Stooze)

# Squirrels mount attack on students

By JOHNNY MAX  
Dangerous Rodent Reporter

A band of militant killer squirrels marked the third anniversary of the Notre Dame squirrel independence struggle yesterday by mounting a coordinated raid on an outdoor class being conducted outside O'Shaughnessy Hall.

In a related incident, three chipmunks and one pet gerbil were carried off into the woods behind Columba Hall and viciously raped. The gerbil was also forced to perform "unnatural" sex acts with two of the bearded squirrel assassins.

Three students suffered multiple bite wounds from the attack and were admitted to the Student Health Center. Five other students were treated and then released after being treated for squirrel bites. According to eye witnesses, the squirrels were heavily armed.

sculpture in front of O'Shaughnessy. Reports indicated that between five and ten of the rodent commandos took part in the raid. "They were mean little suckers — and armed to the teeth," recalled Steve Swank, one of the bite victims. "At first we kind of all laughed at them running around, but it wasn't so funny when I felt these filthy little things gnawing on my arms and legs."

The independent union Squirrelity claimed responsibility for the raid in subsequent phone calls to *The Observer* and WSNB. The caller identified itself as a squirrel and said that the raid was only the beginning of what he termed "the final offensive." "Chee, chee, chatter, chip-chow," the squirrel said matter-of-factly. He added that the repression of squirrels on the Notre Dame campus had reached intolerable proportions.

Squirrelity and other splinter groups of Reds (squirrels) are demanding an end to the on-campus housing crunch, more privacy for mating purposes, and a more just and equal distribution of dining hall leftovers.

Fr. Ancient McFarland, a long-time squirrel watcher and feeder, expressed outrage over the incident. "This filthy, perverted, and not-even-nice act is going to give all squirrels a bad name," Fr. McFarland barked. "Just a few of them drunken Reds (squirrels) out to prove their man...uh...squirrelhood. People should realize that squirrels can be nice — why they're people too." "I shouldn't even have given them that old altar wine," Fr. McFarland admitted after questioning. "I guess Dean Reamer is gonna be kind of...uh...steamed about that."

by *The Absurder* and other lessers

**Morrissey Hall** was reported missing last night at about 11:30 p.m. Notre Dame Security says that the hall was last seen on the south quad somewhere between Lyons and Howard but the foundation under where the building used to be is all that is left. Morrissey Hall is described as a neo-gothic structure about four or five stories tall and covered with ivy. Anyone with any information regarding the disappearance should contact Notre Dame Security. — *The Absurder*

**Solidarity leader** Lech Walesa of Poland met with other Polish union leaders to discuss manpower requirements for electrical unit replacements. Andrzej Gwiazda stated that workers may strike like the boxer rebellion if the government did meet their current demands. He added that there would at least be legal action on the matter, perhaps a union suit. Miexzdreski Rchjelyja, an official did not shed light on his meeting with Premier Opknsazhcj Tckywaslchijk, son of former Premier Dljakpofkw Tckywaslchijk. Opknsazhcj said that the situation is becoming more revolting. Wjolkghskvmochi Zyrklqwskkjpzsjksdghl was quoted as saying, "Suzloski vonpt kern tlesticwzvat." — *A&P*

**The entire dorm** of Augusta Hall was forcibly strip searched last night. Women of the dorm were allegedly enjoying a few "lites" when South Bend Police broke into the building arresting all its inhabitants. Sgt. Ben Dover, of the South Bend Police, stated that all the women were then strip searched. St. Mary's students complained that one officer conducting the search, Officer Seymour Cheeks, was not gentle and pantied throughout all the searches. Police Chief Guy Necologist said that he did not approve of the searches but a penetrating investigation into the whole business was being conducted. — *The Absurder*

**Soviet President** Leonid Brezhnev met with Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba yesterday to discuss the increasing shipments of Cuban exploding cigars to other Latin American countries. The U.S. government has protested the shipment of arms claiming that the infiltration of Soviet Practical Jokes throughout the world is causing non-serious damage to international relations everywhere. In his briefs today, Secretary of State, Alexander Haig said that exploding cigars may not pose an immediate threat but can lead to development of other funny weapons like whoopee-tanks and rubber-MIGS. Haig stated, "If this should happen it would be hard to take war seriously." — *A&P*

**Pope John Paul II** made his first dramatic appearance in Intercourse, Penn. yesterday. The Pope was there to discuss birth control with the United Catholic Conference of Bishops. The Pontiff had just completed a symposium in French Lick, Ind. on the subject of Vatican approved methods of sexuality. Tomorrow the head of the Catholic church will visit Spread Eagle, Wis. There the Pope will give a shorts talk on the endangered species. — *A&P*

**A court battle** reminiscent of the historic Scopes "monkey trial" opened yesterday after a judge refused to dismiss a civil suit brought by fundamentalists who want California schools to teach the theory of creation alongside evolution. Superior Court Judge Orrin Gatang, saying that the plaintiffs had a right to try to prove their children's rights were violated, rejected the dismissal motion by a state lawyer at the outset of the heavily publicized non-jury trial. The state then motioned for a two day rhesus. Deputy Attorney General Chip Panzee contended the state had the right to make an "educational decision" about teaching the theory of evolution, instead of divine creation, in science classes. But Gatang said opponents from the "Beginning Via Divinity (BVD)" Center in San Diego could try to prove that the teaching of evolution as the soul theory of the development of life on earth violated some children's religious rights. The center's lawyer, Lester Babboon, contended that the state's policy was "essentially bananas." — *APE*

**Jose Napoleon Duarte**, president of the ruling junta in El Salvador and 1948 Notre Dame graduate, has been selected Senior Class Fellow for 1981, Selection Committee Chairman Edward Loom announced yesterday. "He's a strong proponent of land reform and he has suffered greatly under other Salvadoran dictators," Loom said. "He's also a regularly contributing alumnus." Duarte received a degree in civil engineering but claims his most valuable lessons were under various University administrators in dictatorial policy. "The selection may be fruitless," Loom said. "He's not sure if the country will be there when he gets back from commencement." Duarte was never a roommate of Phil Donahue. — *The Absurder*

**The actress gasped**, clasped her hands to her face and began to cry as the verdict was announced. Her husband, Terry Aires, seated behind her, bent over and kissed her on the cheeks. Miss Bunnett was awarded damages after being the butt of a vicious article in National Enquirer which referred to her as "a bum" and accused her of drunken behavior in the Las Vegas night club, Gluteus Maximus. The judge reared the decision in an attempt to rectify the injustice done to Miss Bunnett. This is the first major decision of its kind in legal annals. — *APSE*

**Two hundred engaged** graduating seniors from Saint Mary's have hurled their diamond rings in their fiances' faces to protest age-old wisecracks concerning 'a ring by spring or your money back.' "We're sick of that stereotypical abuse," explained one ruffled SMC chick. "The guys are a little ticked off, but hey, anything for sisterhood." — *The Absurder*

**Continued mud** today with a gradual shift to slush by night. Hot easterly air emanating from the administration building should be strong but harmless.

## Eye-Catching Title With Pun

I have actually read a newspaper article in another paper, so I was asked to write today's Inside Column. Here I sit in front of one of *The Observer's* CRTs (Catholic Ray Tube), typing whatever ever drought stricken stream of semi-consciousness happens to babble by. For there have been few times people have asked me for my opinion and fewer times where it has been respected. I don't want to blow it.

One can't help playing king when one gets 18 column inches to fill (certainly more than any ruler could ask for.) One should resist dictating (basically because no one up here knows shorthand). It has often cost authors a good column because they were preaching and sermonizing (which is a shame because a good sermonizing costs only \$15).

But some things are obviously apparent and most parents seem to be concerned with the rising cost of tuition (which might be three-ition by next year) and thus it's under suspicion that attrition of nutrition in the dining halls will become the tradition. And what is Father Hesburgh's current circumlocution on the situation? To say nothing of off campus crime...

As Brent walked quietly and innocently alone, from an inconsequential evening of quaffing brews with his buddies to his nouveau-aluminum house on jungle-like Corby, a single lone unaccompanied figure stalked him. Izodly enough, with each step, Brent took his shoes squeaked guccily and brutish gargantuan paralleled with cunning viciousness. Suddenly a sweaty palm shot out of the hideous pockets. Brent turned as was lacosted by a mysterious man who threatened, "Got twenty cents for a phonecall?"

How long will the administration allow this to happen? How long will students small change jingle with fear? Sure, mendicating is a part of the real world, but really? Will Hesburgh allow this to happen to us or to seals which are brutally skinned and pummelled? It is inFURiating to realize that this is not just something you can FLIP aside and expect it to HIDE.

Which brings me to this neat wet T-shirt contest I uncovered. Truly, this is a cultural way to air your dirty laundry, which is certainly sexist, but I enjoyed it anyway. We all know that the last bastion of male supposed superiority is Notre Dame (especially A line at the North Dining Hall.) But that's no excuse. Why are all the priests men? It is the policy of this University to put women in low-paying low-prestige jobs and to keep them from predominantly male jobs like groundskeeping.

But I've got a major test coming up so I'll tell you about it rather than study. And if I tell you about it I can fill space, too (since that is the ultimate goal of this daily column.) OK, so English major aren't going to become president of IBM, so what? Kubla Khan never took a business course (and he was in as corse a business as

**Jim Mole**

**Not a Sports Writer**

**Inside Insides**



they come.) And we know when to print names of people who were strip-searched and junk — no business, major ever did — they would have wasted space by printing the names of people caught with kegs on campus, so let's not be negative about what should be black and white. For if XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX and censorship should never be allowed... and you, the guy in my section, if you leave your hairy soap in the shower one more time, I'll print your name, address and everything...so there! Speaking of personal petty vengeance and off campus crime...

Bitsy walked sedately down the asphalted road past the quiet graveyard, her pink ribbons billowing in the gentle night breeze. Then, without warning, cold white fingers grabbed her Chanel 5'd neck and with burly bassness a voice blurted, "Got some change for the shuttle?"

It's almost as bad as the hostage situation, which is old but politically rahrah so I'll talk about it anyway. And I know more about politics than any of you stunted pea-heads so listen to me gosh-dennit. And Carter, whose off year with the election loss and pitiful peanut crop... (DELETED 29 COLUMN INCHES ON POLITICS, Ed.) and why anyone would object to having a conscience I'll never know. Turning to the efficiency of local student politics...(DELETED 6 WORDS ON STUDENT POLITICS, Fred.) Which can certainly drive you to drink, like Ted Kennedy.

In regard to alcohol abuse, the administration has drafted a new policy to keep tabs on all self or alcohol abusive students. For this policy the administration has recieved many boos, most of them pint-sized. Though the program is a shot in the dark, the administration has refused to elaborate on their under the table method of implementation. When they were blitzed with questions on the subject they chose to take the fifth.

And that's sick!

### Absurder Notes

*The Absurder* is an annual publication of *The Observer* published on April Fool's Day for and about fools. Any resemblance to any person living or dead, their writing style, intellect or general frame of reference, while it may appear to parody someone real or something, is purely coincidental.

### The Absurder

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 Springtime for Hitler  
 Some sort of TJ  
 A Rusty creature

The Absurder (CHAOS 321 123) is published once a year if we feel like it, and there's nothing you can do about it. The Absurder is published by a motley crew chosen from among the night people in the area. Copies may be purchased for small sexual favors or lewd public displays. Write The Absurder if you can find the address. The Absurder is a member of the Dissociated Press, no starch please. Blow dry.



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# Featurez

## SMC chicks and dogbones

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Sdifo lckyicky yukfoo poo blah sniggSTOP TUGGING,  
GRIFF, I'M HURRYING! mkda;ai dw7mcm; klioaeo

**Darby O' Gill**  
Featurez Wetter



Litters to a Lonely Dog

9ejmjk pw9w798w 99jqe SORRY, LADY, I  
THOUGHT YOU WERE A TREE ZZZZZZZZZZZZ zzmuguf-  
fu mderpr rrruff snort diowkjde TAKE MY  
PRIEST...PLEASE!kj ugawugg chugalug wheez shree  
pwoofommc jidjwga gaaih blew nerk WHAT'S THIS  
TALK ABOUT 'SECONDUS?' I'M NO. 1j  
iujdcoocococachook dijkndd kjiue 8ad0 jdkiddkoiw  
wowhazzamatterw ghsfgfnghs e6yugds jhwooooooff!  
jkjuddaedud BETTER FIRE HYDRANTS IN NEW  
YORK, MAN, BUM ME OUTkjdu 8ekxfaxlax

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u9r80 ei0su8 wjd8u88 himbpeghern dreeconierinkel  
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84pq88 283jj kjui071 LIFE IS A BITCH kjfo88 qioieci  
okoakaSIGH.....ANOTHER DOG DAY AFTERNOON.

## Mister Rogers gets a review

By BONZO D. BAND  
Features Staff Writer

I picked up a real gem: the other day, just on a hunch —  
the first album from that notorious New Waver, Mister  
Rogers, entitled *Mister Rogers Greatest Hits*. There  
are some weak spots here, but Rogers can easily smooth  
them out and advance to stardom.

A good example of this is the first cut, "Let's Learn the  
Alphabet." Rogers, a solo act with sparse backing, uses  
the pretense of teaching children the alphabet to  
symbolize the inherent oppression of the capitalist  
educational system, and he mocks this system with  
facetious remarks such as "Let's try it again," or "Do you  
know your ABC's?" Rogers utilizes repetition excellently  
to show the brutal brainwashing tactics used by the  
ruling bourgeoisie in today's society.

Rogers apparently plays all the instruments as well as  
handling the production, arranging and engineering of  
the show, and he does so with surprising adeptness. Of-  
ten he uses only a piano for instrumental backing,  
playing only two or three different chords to emphasize  
the importance of his lyrical statements. Many times,  
Rogers uses a short bell tone at the conclusion of his  
songs as a sarcastic analogy to the cracked "Liberty  
Bell," which, significantly, no longer rings.

Rogers' production shines through particularly on  
the anthemic "Clean Your Room," a call to arms for  
revolutionaries everywhere. His use of only an oc-  
casional, solitary C7 or G chord on the piano reinforces  
the Dylan-esque understatement of the song. Witness  
these inciting lyrics, clearly influenced by Machiavel-  
lian theory:

Put your toys away  
Before you go out to play  
Don't forget to make your bed  
Just like your Mommy said.

These are brutal, incisive insights into a society which  
he deems unfairly repressed by the wealthy controllers  
of government.

The poverty-  
stricken ghet-  
tos are the  
target of  
Rogers' razor  
wit on "Going  
to the Grocery  
Store with  
Mommy." Here  
he attacks the  
welfare state as  
a result of ig-  
norant urban growth development programs on the  
part of the Keynesian economic planners who have  
determined our fiscal direction since the inception of  
the New Deal — his oblique references to irresponsible  
deficit spending and outlandish Federal monetary  
policies are unmistakable in the lines:

Mommy says 'Stay nearby here'  
You can help her whenever she stoops  
Maybe if you're a good little helper  
She'll let you buy a box of Froot Loops.

The stark analogies there are almost frightening.  
You can see the anger contained on the rest of the al-  
bum by simply perusing the titles: "Potty Training,"  
"How to Use Your Fork," "Don't Hit Baby Brother," and  
"Let's Learn Integral Calculus Functions as X Ap-  
proaches Negative Infinity."

From all reports, Rogers' stage show is a killer with  
short but solid and hard-hitting cries for insurrection  
and revolt. Sources say Rogers also produces an  
obscure television program aired only at strange hours  
of the morning on Public Television. Catch this angry  
rocker before he hits the big time.

Bonzo D. Band is a general program major from  
Upper Crust, N.Y. He is currently ND chapter president  
of the Sesame Street Punk Club.



# Editorials

## Suffer Needlessly

(Your name here)

The Observer not only invites  
you to write letters to the  
editorials page, we invite you to  
write your very own unsolicited  
editorial. To do this, all you need  
is a pet social concern, and you  
too can be a star! Have fun as you  
fill in the blanks, submit your text,  
and cross your fingers.

The rickety old houses  
of \_\_\_\_\_ and the village  
peasants were a sight for my  
middle class bourgeois eyes to be-  
hold when I took a trip  
with \_\_\_\_\_

to \_\_\_\_\_ in \_\_\_\_\_.  
People were living in deplorable  
circumstances and I, in my eth-  
nocentric naivete, was still  
wearing my docksidars and  
\_\_\_\_\_. There were plenty of  
docks to side in \_\_\_\_\_, but I  
soon learned the peasants did not  
understand the true meaning of  
my symbolic clothing: you see,  
\_\_\_\_\_ is another country  
with another way of looking at  
things, their perception is so dif-  
ferent than ours, and this is what I  
learned most from my stay in \_\_\_\_\_.

I remember what my professor,  
Dr. \_\_\_\_\_, said in class about  
foreigners. \_\_\_\_\_ He  
said \_\_\_\_\_ It has  
always stayed with me.

He also told us that we,  
Americans, us, we are only a  
small portion of the world, some-  
thing like \_\_\_\_\_ percent, I think,  
and we consume most all the  
world's \_\_\_\_\_ resources,  
like \_\_\_\_\_ percent, I'm pretty sure.  
That means that all those  
miserable \_\_\_\_\_ peasants  
in \_\_\_\_\_ who don't have  
cars or TVs or \_\_\_\_\_ don't  
have those things because of us.  
Us!

I guess that was the hardest  
thing I had in getting used to  
in \_\_\_\_\_ No TVs, no  
department stores nothing to do,  
really, except stare at these poor  
people who we have imperialisti-  
cally downtrodden. I looked at  
these people as I took off  
my \_\_\_\_\_ sweater (it was hot  
down there, too) and  
my \_\_\_\_\_ jeans and donned the  
native garb of loin cloth and moc-  
cassins. I said to myself:

look \_\_\_\_\_, look at what  
your parents are responsible for  
doing, those dirty, capitalis-  
tic \_\_\_\_\_! These people are  
living like people from the other  
side of the track, and its all be-  
cause of people like my parents  
and everyone else in my home  
town of \_\_\_\_\_, Illinois, a  
Chicago suburb

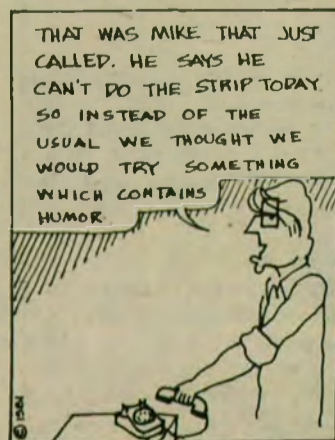
I sweated and thought the  
whole time I was there. I didn't  
eat one \_\_\_\_\_ or drink  
one \_\_\_\_\_. I thought about life,  
death, God, the White Sox,  
\_\_\_\_\_ and riding a horse at  
the age of three. I almost lost  
my \_\_\_\_\_ airlines ticket  
for the flight back home once, and  
I was very scared. And I thought  
about what it would be like if I had  
to live here forever or  
even \_\_\_\_\_. It was very  
scary and I grew up a lot.

It was during that time that I  
had my calling. Like  
Fr. \_\_\_\_\_ says, everyone has  
a calling for different careers, and  
it was during my trip  
to \_\_\_\_\_ that I realized God  
wanted me to be an accountant  
(with \_\_\_\_\_, a big eight  
firm). I had not really known  
before if I really wanted to do it,  
but one look at all those miserable  
peasants and I just knew I could  
help out best by learning how to  
shift the flow of money away from  
people like the big corporations  
and over to the people like  
Manuel, one of the village  
peasants who I talked to  
from \_\_\_\_\_. I was afraid to  
talk with Manuel at first because  
he smelled, but I vowed to him  
that one day I would get him and  
his countrymen enough money to  
buy deodorant so that he could  
smell like everyone else from my  
home town of \_\_\_\_\_, Il-  
linois.

Even though I only spent a day  
and a half in \_\_\_\_\_, I  
feel it was the most valuable ex-  
perience of my life. I learned what  
it means to be a good American  
with clean thoughts and what it  
meant to be a bad American who  
doesn't think about these things. I  
learned new people to pray for in  
church. I gained a new experience  
that I can put on a resume. And  
most of all, like \_\_\_\_\_ from  
the movie \_\_\_\_\_ I learned  
that "there's no place like  
home."

# The Absurder Today

## Simolarity



## John F. Hinkley

## Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — lentil mass; also many other nifty beans like green ones, wax ones and some of those jelly ones too. huddle kitchen.
- 1 p.m. — lecture; "handling drinks in restaurants," carol burnett, kofc hall.
- 3 p.m. — seminar; "predicting how much he's worth," smc marriage week, regina hall.
- 6 p.m. — tryouts; dancing irish auditions, corby hall.
- 7 p.m. — film; "altered states" carrol hall (nd).

## Sports Briefs (i.e. jockstraps)

by *The Absurder* and sweaty, smelly jocks

**Bruce Springsteen** has nothing to do with sports. We just figured that a lot of people would read this particular brief if we put his name at the beginning. Don't tell us we don't know how to attract readers.

**Intramural mud wrestling** gets underway next week. Defending champions "Dirty Dining Hall Workers" are the favorites to win once again. A strong challenge is expected, however, from the "Grubby Groundscrewmens".

**The Chicago White Sox** have announced that Soupey Sales has been acquired from Sha-Na-Na for loose change and an old uniform to be named later. Sales, whose career has faded considerably in the last few years, is expected to liven up the somber Chicago bullpen.

**Roger Parent** also has nothing to do with sports. See, we caught you again. But Roger sure does have a way of ruining student social life, much of which is tied to football weekends and the like.

**Hoosier Hysteria** broke loose last week when many Indiana natives discovered that the Dodgers and the Giants had moved to California. "I was sure that the Giants were coming to Kokomo," said D. Korne Stalk, who described himself as an avid fan. The teams' switchboards were jammed with calls, mostly from Muncie. "I can't believe you guys went to California when you could have lived and played in a scenic town like Valparaiso," said one irate fan. "I hope the whole state drops into the ocean."



The Absurder has discovered the football team's surprise for next year's USC game. In an effort to attain the lackluster image of the Dulline years, Coach Cherry Fust will dress the team as gayster ballerinas. It is hoped the Trojans will be unable to contain the mad rush of white. (photo by Name withheld)



It's a whole new ballgame on Joke Kline Field. Abbb, spring — when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of flying balls and playful romps through pleasant meadows in strange clothes. (photo by Wanda Lust)

## Coldcuts

# Hack announcers blast Digger

By **Skippy DaGardener**  
*Sports Hack*

College basketball announcers are becoming increasingly critical of the coaching tactics used by Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps.

"That guy is on a big ego trip," says Lefty Dribble, an announcer from somewhere in Maryland. "He should be making sure there are enough cold cuts in the press room, and not worry so much about strategies and stuff."

Other announcers are even more critical of Phelps' success.

"I'm sick and tired of Digger and all that technical junk," says Willie Peaker, an announcer known for his love for the obviously superior ABC style of basketball. "I mean, who cares about the box and lunch defense? Digger is just trying to win ballgames, and announcers are fed up with it."

"It's easy to coach a game from the bench," says Peaker. "Phelps should

concentrate more on making the games close so that us announcers sound better. Who wants to watch him beat a team by 18 points? The fans would much rather listen to the way I scored four points in a junior high school game than see Notre Dame destroy UCLA."

Oscar Meyer, the beloved coach of DePete, and a dead-ringer for Gradpa Munster, defended his colleague.

"I think Digger has really spiffy suits," says Meyer. "I tried to get my wife to put patches on my elbows, but it bothered my psoriasis."

Al McChoir, a sports announcer that a whole bunch of people have heard of, put the Phelps controversy in perspective.

"Digger wins a lot, but so do other coaches," McChoir said. "Digger just does it without thinking about us. If it wasn't for us, people would have to watch the game without sound. They could never learn that I was once on an aircraft carrier, or that I

was one of the best guys in the world at getting away with stuff."

McChoir, who coached Milwaukee State Bandleaders College to the city Music School Championship in 1975, says that he was a lot more considerate to announcers.

"Do you think I got this job by being unthinking? No way, baby. I was nice to a lot of TV and radio executives in my day."

Phelps valiantly defended himself when informed of the criticism.

"Big deal," said the 40-year-old Irish coach. "My father is an undertaker, and he never had to be nice to his clients. Why should I kow-tow to a bunch of announcers?"

"All they do is make ex-players sound more illiterate than they really are. You call that someone deserving of respect?"

"I plan to keep winning, then someday I want to replace Merv Griffin."

## ... Moose

continued from page 5

until I sit down at my terminal and start typing, although I have a general idea of the direction I want the story to take.

My ideas? They come from many sources, from *Star Wars* to speeding tickets. The Trumbullian Regulator is a speed trap in Trumbull County, Ohio, where my car was ticketed over spring break. I just gave the incident a fairy tale setting and some evil-sounding names, and I had a "moose epic," as you call it.

Q: You borrow from real life to create moose epics and you insist on publishing the names of moose joke contributors, yet you are very careful to remain anonymous yourself and to differentiate between your moods and ideas and those of Control. Why are you so reluctant to let your readers know who you are?

A: There are two reasons. The first is that I can have more fun by remaining anonymous. Readers can talk about me and wonder what sort of person would sit around all day thinking up moose jokes and epics.

Or if I find out one of my old professors is mentioning Moose Control in his classes, I can attach a little note to my joke to tell him I know he is reading my jokes. That makes everyone all the more curious — how does Moose Control know so much — that sort of thing. So I remain anonymous.

Q: And what's the second reason?

A: Oh, yes, the second reason. I'm a little hesitant to speak of it, because it's more personal in nature. The truth is that I separate myself from Moose Control because he is a creation of loneliness. He is an imaginary character whose attitudes and thoughts I continually create; a second personality generated by my own mind to keep me company.

I am something of a loner. I don't make friends easily, and so I create these characters to occupy my time. It takes my mind off the emptiness of my life.

The first such character I ever created was a puppet whose name derived from my ex-boss's first name and from "koala bear," which is the animal the puppet is. His name is Woody Kaybar.

continued from page 5

According to Shamley, Kansas Bureau of Commerce has a slogan, "See Kansas Up Close." "It has a ring to it," Shamley said, "and it looks good on buttons."

Mummery agrees with Shamley. The slogan "does look good on buttons," Mummery said. The Travel Snapshot Club has buttons from many spots, but likes the Kansas button more than almost any other, he said. "It always reminds us of the Kansas adventure."

The club has visited most of the places Trailways services in the Midwest. Their annual trips are often attended by as many as two dozen members. This year's trip took almost a half dozen more than that. "We are real honored by that," Shamley said.

"It was our pleasure," Mummery said. "We liked it. Lots."

But where will these zany fun-seekers go if not Kansas? No one is to say — except perhaps for Lionel Bentley, a retired Air Force general living near Utica, NY. "I've been keeping tabs on the Travel Snapshot

Club, if that really is there name. They bus to Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Basil, South Dakota. It's not hard to see that they are not after just snapshots," the general said. "And stop using 'said' so damn much. Nuts, I wet them."

The Air Force was good to him, but he really wanted to play hockey. Shamley played hockey. Mummery played hockey. Melner didn't play hockey, but he boxed, which is close enough. Besides, he is missing a tooth. All my life it was warm. No ice. I grew to hate it. I once put my cat in the freezer. When we came home, my mother called to me. I knew what she was to say. No matter. I cried. She comforted me. She forgave me. I had what every child should have. Revenge. But, damn, I never had hockey.

So I went to Kansas. I contracted polio. I ran to my doctor and cried. He said it was nothing to get bent out of shape about. And I took his snapshot which rests in my freezer still. Next to the cat.

I can sing probably an octave and a half. I shall have vengeance and my cat back again. I shall walk again. I

shall skate. No more bus. No more of this dull dull dull tedious damn snapshot shooting and boring bus people who get their kicks out of damn Midwestern states in two dimensional black and white or Polaroid color film my eyes are sick to death already for pete's sake.

Still I'm alright. They don't know that. But I, I will have them mine by more than half an octave on the ice robed in glory and hockey's splendid jersey they will say they know I am

back in Kansas taking photos, snapshots and Polaroid pictures with my friends in the Travel Snapshot Club. It is fun. "It is fun," Mummery said. "We plan to visit Kansas again next year."

There will be complimentary buttons waiting for the club upon their return visit next year, according to Shamley. Kansas appreciates the boom in business. Shamley said, "We are glad that people like the Travel Snapshot Club are ready to see Kansas up close."

## ... Kansas



## Murday has work cut out for him

Caught between student apathy and Administrative stubbornness, the Student Body President is at times forced to pursue the goals of his office with minimal cooperation from either side. In spite of these obstacles, the administration of SBP Paul Riehle has been effective in dealing with the two most pressing issues facing students: the effective communication of student concerns to the Administration and the establishment of social outlets on-campus. These goals are less dramatic than those of previous administrations, but Riehle has also enjoyed more than "subtle successes."

The highlight of Riehle's administration was the establishment of the Student Senate and restructuring of the constitution of Campus Life Council. Inability to clearly represent student views and concerns to the Administration is the greatest obstacle to the improving the quality of student life, or so the Administration tells us. While both bodies are only advisory in nature, they provide a structure within which the student voice will be treated with greater respect than in the past. Specific accomplishments of the Senate include the restructuring of the CLC, and less significantly the establishment of the escort service and rollback of vending machine prices. These are not earth-shattering events, but they do indicate the potential effectiveness of the Senate as a forum for student concerns.

The Riehle administration has also finally convinced both the University administration that there is a desperate need for more social outlets on campus. After Vice-President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear rejected plans for a coffeehouse on campus, Riehle and his executive coordinator, incoming SBP Don Murday, took the plan before the Board of Trustees. Impressed by their proposal, the trustees appropriated an initial \$30,000 for Chautauqua, the new coffeehouse in LaFortune Student Center. This first phase of the Chautauqua is the first real step in providing some sort of alternative to the bars for social outlet.

Murday, whose one-year term begins today has his work cut out for him. Some foundations have been laid for him, but the work is nowhere near completion. Murday must still deal with the imminent housing lottery and continued development of Chautauqua. The off-campus crime problem is still there after laying dormant during the winter. He must be able to work with the CLC, a task which has not been easy in the past. His experience in dealing with the Administration on Chautauqua and other proposals may give him an added measure of respect over past administrations. But, as with past administrations, he may find that that respect is not always enough.

## The show that never ends

Well, I had planned once again to write about Ronald Reagan this week, but not exactly like this. It is more than ironic that Monday's assassination attempt would serve as the stimulus for another "liberal" article, but it only goes to show that what often is called idealistic carping is often necessary, and unfortunately, "cynical" predictions and forecasts often come painfully true. So now, courtesy of John Hinckley, it is again time for another handgun article, another needless violence article, another apathy article, and another article on the state of the American soul. Welcome back my friends, to the show that never ends.

Chalk up another handgun "tragedy." This one involved the president of the United States, so perhaps it was a little more tragic than most, but it just illustrates the problem of handguns in this country. A handgun was the only lethal weapon that Hinckley could have smuggled close enough to the Reagan party in order to achieve his goal; he could not have come close enough to the president with a knife, and a rifle would have been much too conspicuous. It will be very interesting to hear what the NRA and other such organizations will have to say now, because although Hinckley wreaked terrible havoc with a .22 caliber pistol, there would be no survivors if he had used a .38, or a .44. How many more people, and not just presidents and rock stars, but the thousands of other Americans who are killed each year with handguns, must die before some step is taken to alleviate this problem?

Two weeks ago both *Time* and *Newsweek* ran cover stories on the epidemic of violent crime in America. After I read these articles I had, to be completely honest, a very hard time going to sleep. I don't know if crime is any more rampant now than it was ten or twenty years ago, or if we are just more aware of it as it becomes more random and seeps into segments of society that were relatively worry-free, but it does seem to be slowly taking over the country and turning it into a fearful armed camp. And incidents like Monday's will only serve to fuel the paranoia unless some radical solutions are proposed and acted upon. But we must consider the flipside of increased pressure on crime and violence — repression — which could lead to the violation of civil rights. I don't know what will be the correct balance, yet we must become more aware of what is going on or we will be left with the consequences, a police state that will have to protect the citizens from themselves by deprivation of rights. That is why I am so anti-handgun; if we don't take away the right to own handguns, we may have to give up much more crucial rights in the future. I think the trade-off is worth it.

And now the truly American institution of assassination. Whether you're arguing with some stranger about the Cubs and the Cardinals in a tavern or you disagree with the president of the United States on national policy, if he won't see it your way, you shoot him. Assassination is as American as apple pie and all that other good stuff. Other countries have had leaders killed, but in the last 20 years the practice has become peculiarly American, where more leaders have been fired upon than any other nation, civilized or otherwise. Look at the list one more time: John Kennedy, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, George Wallace, and Ronald Reagan, with the several attempts on Gerald Ford and certain senators. Sounds more like one of those banana republics we are always trying to "keep safe for democracy."

*"This is the American mindset, the 'cowboy mentality' that I think breeds a nation of assassins."*

I wish I knew what causes this insanity. The American way of life, from frontier days onward, is incredibly selfish and unconcerned with that which gets in the way of what individuals and groups want. Note "Manifest Destiny" and the brutal treatment of the Indians, the deprivation of an entire race's rights and dignity in slavery, and to this day, the steely determination to run the world, whatever the cost. This is the American mindset, the "cowboy" mentality that I think breeds a nation of assassins. Accuse me of hyperbole if you will, but I have seen one too many videotapes of men lying in pools of blood, real blood.

Perhaps it is these images of assassinations that disturb me the most. I have very painful memories of the King and RFK assassinations; when King was shot, that is my first memory of being scared, really scared, and when Kennedy was shot it was the first time I remember seeing my mother cry. Now I have another image to remember, that of the face of James Brady contorted in the most excruciating pain I think I have ever seen as people tried to lift him, with some Secret Service agent pressing a handkerchief to his head in an attempt to stop the bleeding. Then later, the shot of Brady on the ground with his legs twitching uncontrollably, and five or ten feet away, agent Tim McCarthy lying in a pool of blood clutching his guts. And

**Anthony Walton**  
Editorials Writer

Outside Wednesday

there was another man hit, the Washington police officer who was not even in the picture.

Yes, all this is gruesome, but it is real, and it happened. In the excitement over the president, and then the relief over the relative mildness of his wounds, the terrible reality and the potential of what might have been lost. There is something especially insidious about assassination, because it affects and affronts the nation as a whole, and it hopelessly divides it. There is no need of going into the effects of the Kennedy and King assassinations on the country. And it almost happened again.

There is one more aspect of this that is quite disturbing also. That is the general nonchalance of the country concerning the whole incident. No one seemed all that bothered by it. I think it has to do with both the jaded weariness of the populace and the soporific seduction of television. Maybe we have seen too many wars and shootings on television, and maybe we feel like there isn't very much we can do anymore to affect the quality of our lives, but it seemed to me that most people were treating the assassination attempt as if it were another bad made-for-TV movie. I don't think I fully realized what had happened until I saw that closeup of Brady's face. But we have to accept the reality of this incident and try to do something about it, or it will happen again. You would think that TV would humanize us, and make us more aware of the horrible truth, because it brings the truth right into our living rooms, and more importantly, our minds, but it seems in reality just to make it seem like a fairy tale or some bad dream. I know that after seeing the face of James Brady, something I will be seeing for a long time, I don't ever want to see another gun as long as I live.

There is something brutally disorienting about sitting in a comfortable room, drinking beer, and watching the NCAA title game, then seeing it interrupted by a news bulletin featuring an image of a man with a bullet through his head. Seeing three men lying in pools of blood questions the comfort of throwing frisbees on the quad and taking walks on pleasant spring evenings.

I don't know, maybe I'm overreacting, or maybe I'm a "bleeding heart liberal," but the president of the United States was almost killed on Monday, and whether you love him or hate his guts, that, my friends, is very sad.

*Anthony Walton is a junior from Batavia, Ill. Outside Wednesday appears weekly on the Editorials page.*

## Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

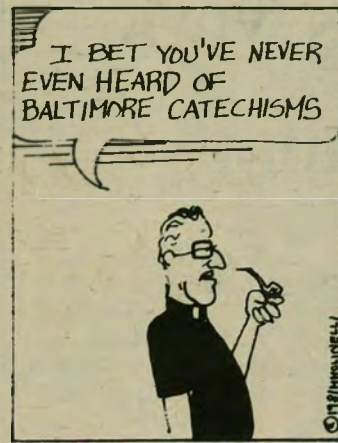
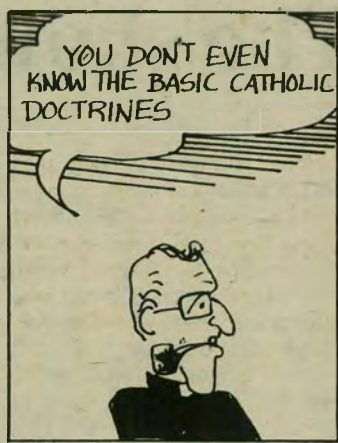
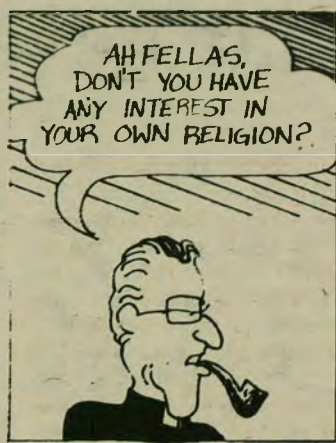
## Editorial Board and Department Managers

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## Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — microbiology seminar; suppressors of muscle mutations in the nematode, c. elegans, dr. anthony otsuka, cambridge, glavin auditorium.
- 3:30 p.m. — lecture/discussion; researching the presidents; resources at notre dame, mem. library lounge.
- 4:20 p.m. — physics colloquium; ethical responsibilities of the scientist; the case of j. robert oppenheimer, richard pollenberg of cornell, 118 nsh.
- 4:30 p.m. — chemistry seminar; ribulose biphosphate carboxylase, carboxysomes & the fixation of carbon dioxide in atrophic microbes, prof. j.m. shiveley of clemson, 123 nsh.
- 7:00 p.m. — film; modern times (1936), arch. 202, \$1 admission.
- 7, 9, 11:00 p.m. — film; the wizard of oz, engr. aud., \$1 admission.
- 8:00 p.m. — performing arts series & wow; pat carroll in gertrude stein gertrude stein, o'laughlin auditorium (smc).
- 8:15 p.m. — faculty recital; karen buranskas, cello; william cerny, piano, memorial library aud.

## Molarity



Michael Molinelli

**Shoe**

**Jeff MacNelly**

**Ask the Perfesser**  
Now is a good time to do some thinking about your screens.

**There. So much for screens.**

Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1981  
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## Writing contests

Notre Dame students are invited to submit poetry, fiction, plays and essays to the University's annual Creative Writing Contests, sponsored by the English Department. All entries must be typed, identified only by an attached card with the author's name and address and submitted in duplicate to room 309 O'Shag by 4 p.m. on Friday, April 10. Entries will be judged anonymously for the following contests: Ernest Sandeen Poetry Award (\$50), Samuel Hazo Poetry Award (\$50), Richard T. Sullivan Award for Fiction Writing (\$50), William Mitchell Award for Playwriting (\$50), John T. Frederick Prize for Literary Criticism (\$30 and plaque), Meehan Medal for Literary Merit.

Poetry entries should consist of one to five poems, the total number of lines not to exceed 250. Fiction entries may be either a short story or a chapter from a novel.

Interested students should consult posters in O'Shaughnessy or contact the English Department for further details.

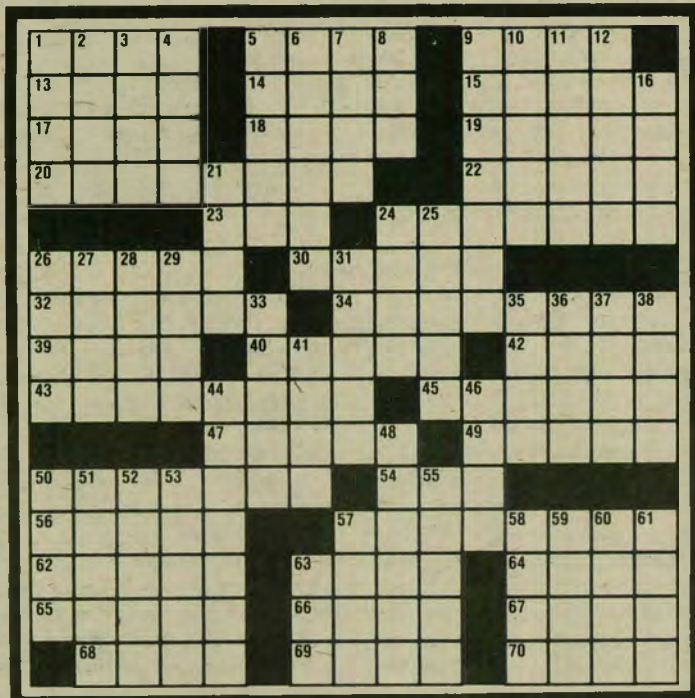
## Morrissey loan

The final day for underclassmen to apply for a Morrissey Loan is Thursday, April 2. Seniors are no longer eligible for loans.

### Pre-Law Society Week

1. Professor Blakey  
Assassination Investigations  
Wed. April 1 —  
Hayes-Healy Aud. 4 pm
  2. Women's Night in Law  
Thurs. April 2  
Hayes-Healy Aud. 7 pm
- All are Welcome!

## The Daily Crossword

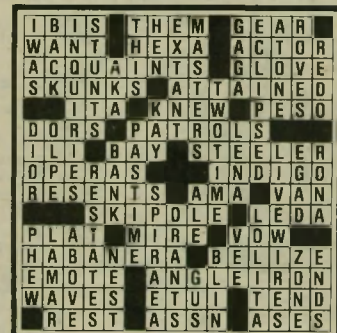


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4/1/81

- |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Pellets</p> <p>5 Encourage</p> <p>9 Effort</p> <p>13 Edmund of the silents</p> <p>14 Walter — Mare</p> <p>15 Whitened</p> <p>17 Mountaintop</p> <p>18 Genesis name</p> <p>19 My Spanish friend</p> <p>20 — Head (King Arthur's birthplace)</p> <p>22 Shute</p> <p>23 Wine word</p> <p>24 Poseidon's adjunct</p> | <p>26 Add a shine</p> <p>30 New Zealand creatures</p> <p>32 Decline</p> <p>34 Nocturnal bird</p> <p>39 Dye source</p> <p>40 Beethoven's or Schubert's</p> <p>42 Circle of light</p> <p>43 Rectangular gem</p> <p>45 Thurber's "—the Dam Broke"</p> <p>47 Parliament people</p> <p>49 Water holders</p> <p>50 Do</p> | <p>54 One word in HRH</p> <p>56 Consumed completely</p> <p>57 Australian city</p> <p>62 Fissile rock</p> <p>63 Feature of Holland</p> <p>64 Olympian</p> <p>65 Appellation</p> <p>66 Per —</p> <p>67 Hasty</p> <p>68 Low islands</p> <p>69 Like a tot</p> <p>70 Church part</p> | <p>21 "—Death"</p> <p>24 Taunt</p> <p>25 Correct</p> <p>26 Take impolitely</p> <p>27 Home</p> <p>28 Not worth — (valueless)</p> <p>29 African</p> <p>31 City or ear</p> <p>33 Appear onstage</p> <p>35 Muscle</p> <p>36 Shade of green</p> <p>37 Winglike</p> <p>38 Rogers and Wilkins</p> <p>41 Bit of news</p> <p>44 Epic poems</p> <p>46 Rosemary, for one</p> <p>48 Distressed</p> <p>50 History</p> <p>51 Set of moral values</p> <p>52 Lariat</p> <p>53 Completely</p> <p>55 Ill-wisher</p> <p>57 103</p> <p>58 — Taft Benson</p> <p>59 Do farm work</p> <p>60 Bandsman</p> <p>61 Tennis champ</p> <p>63 Bug killer</p> |
|---|---|---|---|

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/1/81

## ATTENTION: Freshmen

Sign-up for  
1982 Sophomore Literary  
Chairman & Executive  
Committee

Apply at Student Union 2nd floor LaFortune

**DEADLINE: April 2**

Open to students of all majors

## Interviewing

ARA Services, Inc., a \$3 billion international service management corporation, will be on campus **Wednesday, April 8** to interview June graduates in accounting, finance, business economics, and economics for the position of corporate internal auditor in our John Hancock Center, Chicago office.

Please contact the Placement Office for an interview appointment.

by The Observer and The Associated Press

## Baseball opens home slate

By DAVE IRWIN  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's baseball team returns to what it hopes to be the more friendly confines of Jake Kline Field today at 1 p.m. for a doubleheader against Indiana.

The Irish were 19-1 on their home field last season en route to 29 victories, a school record, against eight losses. Notre Dame, however, faced tough going in its 1981 spring trip started the Irish season with an 0-7-1 mark. Notre Dame now stands 4-9-1 after winning four of its last six

games. "We've suffered too many mental lapses which have caused physical errors," first-year Irish coach Larry Gallo said of the team's spring trip. "We've certainly lost too many games in the late innings. This is a very big week for us. We can really make great strides toward a successful season. We can't rush it, we need to take one game at a time."

The Irish have had no problems at the plate and currently boast a .300 team batting average. This past weekend, the Irish lashed out 40 hits and scored 32 runs.

Junior first baseman Henry Valenzuela paces the Irish hitting attack with a .419 average. He was seven-for-14 this past weekend.

Although senior Mike Deasey, who had lost only five games prior to this season, has yet to pick up a win, Gallo has relied on a pair of sophomores to take up the slack. Steve Whitmyer gave up a lead-off hit against Huntington over the weekend and then tossed no-hit the rest of the way. He has not given up a run in his last eight innings. Bill Matre owns a 2.77 earned run average.

**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 11 waiting list teams that were admitted into the tournament must bring their \$2 at this time. First round games begin Monday, April 6.

**Saturday's football practice** will be open to the public. It is the only spring session that will be open. Coach Gerry Faust asks only that parents keep control of small children for their protection. The session begins at 1:30 p.m. All spring practices are open to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with ID's, as well as to faculty members with passes obtained through the football office.

**Tony Anderson** converted a three-point play with 28 seconds left in the game to give Holy Cross a 45-44 victory over Grace last night in the men's interhall basketball semifinals. The Hogs will face two-time defending champion Howard Hall tonight at 7 in the ACC pit. Holy Cross suffered an earlier loss to Grace in the double-elimination tourney. The Hogs must defeat unbeaten Howard tonight to force a second game tomorrow (7 p.m. in the ACC pit) or the title will return to the South Quad hoopsters for the third consecutive year. Should there be a second game, interhall spokesman Lee Ma. fred promises this will be the final game of the already lengthened basketball season.

## ... Faust

continued from page 12

wearing a blue Notre Dame uniform. "With the kind of schedule that Notre Dame has, you have to have four blue-chippers on the squad," Faust claims. "You hope that none of your players ever goes down, but you have to be prepared just in case."

Karcher's position within the quarterback pecking order will not be established until the fall. Lichtenberg explains that he will have to earn a spot just as the other passers must.

A wealth of talented quarterbacks such as the one that Notre Dame is enjoying inevitably leads to transfer rumors. Faust was emphatic in

denying them.

"Yes, I've heard the rumors," he says. "The only way I can respond is to say that Blair's mother called me to say that he loves it here and that the rumors were untrue. As far as Scott (Grooms) is concerned, he did a great job of recruiting for us, and I don't think he'd have done that if he didn't really love Notre Dame."

So the stage is set, and each day of practice is another step toward a resolution. But nothing is carved in stone, even with Gerry Faust.

"Hey, if we have to make adjustments after the season starts we're not going to be afraid to make them," he confesses.

All of which puts us back at square one.

continued from page 12

O'Sullivan deserves a great deal of credit himself for building such a strong team with only one scholarship.

"I try to sell the idea of coming to Notre Dame and play for four years. Most schools with good programs can't offer that to a person. At other places, they have challenge matches, something I have been able to avoid so far," said the Irish coach.

"Also, as we improve, it becomes easier to recruit — that's only natural," O'Sullivan continued. "We still can't attract the state high school champs from Texas and California, but the top prospects from Wisconsin or New Hampshire or Minnesota may be interested in Notre Dame."

It appears O'Sullivan has done his homework.

Of course, it appears O'Sullivan's

enthusiasm can only aid in his quest to provide Notre Dame with its first NCAA tournament team since 1966 when the Irish finished eleventh in the nation.

"I feel my job is to keep the players interested and to motivate them. I must have total patience and perseverance with them. After all, I'm not the greatest analyst of a golf swing, but when it comes down to it, I'm the seventh man on this team."

The Irish opened their spring dual match schedule yesterday against Tri-State on their Burke Memorial Golf Course with a 379-392 victory, despite high winds. Medalist Stoney Ferlman and Bob Horak carded 72 and 74, respectively, for first and third place finishes. Tim Sachek was fourth with a 75 and Dave Morrman came in with a 78 in place of injured Bill McGuinness.

This afternoon on the Burke Memorial, the Irish host Valparaiso

University in their last home match of the spring.

"I don't believe in duals," O'Sullivan said. "The only real reason we have them is to give the team a chance to break the course record (359) set by my 1974 team. It also gives the Blue team (the second six) a chance to tee it up."

The first major tournament (out of five) of the season will be April 6 in Muncie, Ind., with 20 Division 4 schools represented from the Big Ten and Mid-American conferences. Notre Dame is the top independent in the district.

Consistent team finishes in the top three or four in the April tourneys will determine Notre Dame's NCAA hopes in 1981.

The future is indeed bright for Notre Dame golf. If the Irish can play up to their potential just five times, it is likely they will find themselves in the NCAA's.

# 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 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

### NOTICES

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

A HOW TO BUY OR SELL THE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WORKSHOP May 2nd, Notre Dame Center for Continuing Educ. For reservation call 233-7200

#### MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

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

WILL DO TYPING. CALL 287-5162

FARMWORKER WEEK!  
FARMWORKER WEEK!  
FARMWORKER WEEK!

TYPING—Only \$65 a page. Call Dan, 272-5549.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer-year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN AT THE OBSERVER.

I QUIT!!!!!!

SHIRLEY

Are you ready to be honest with yourself? Gay Students of Notre Dame Information line 232-8659 Wed. & Thurs. 10-12pm

### LOST/FOUND

PLEASE give me back my wallet! I had given it a good home. It was like a child to me. It doesn't have any money in it, anyway (I'm not that stupid.) I just want my ID back. Call John Higgins at 1715 or 8553 or bring up to the OBSERVER office.

LOST: A pair of blue sandals size 7 1/2 at Pangborn SYR before break CALL 4451.

LOST: LARGE BROWN DRESS BOX IN THE LOBBY OF THE CHICAGO MARRIOTT SUNDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 29. IF YOU FOUND IT PLEASE CALL 277-3990.

Lost at Senior Formal: One Cole-Haan shoe box containing a pair of brown loafers and a fan toiletry kit with the initials TAB, in the hotel lobby on Sunday morning around noon. If you have them, please call Tom at 1150. Reward offered.

LOST: A white cotton blazer, no buttons, satin lining. Possibly left at SMC. Finder please call 283-8663.

### 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.

FOR RENT - UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR FROM \$7.95 A DAY AND 7 CENTS A MILE. PHONE 259-UGLY FOR RESERVATIONS.

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

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

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Peavy 300 watt bass amp. 15 in. spkr like new \$325 x8549

Computer Terminal (micro-term model Act-1A) with Modem. \$500. Call 272-7613.

### WANTED

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

EASTER BRK. FLY SOUTH ANYWHERE BETW. ATLANTA AND WINTERHAVEN FLA. FOR \$140 ROUNDTRIP CALL 3005 OR 8171.

Need riders to Columbus, OH, leaving Fri., April 3. Call Jeff 1803.

Ride needed: ST. LOUIS wkend APRIL 3: call JIM 1145.

IF YOU NEED AN EXTRA ROOMMATE TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS NEXT YEAR, CALL ME. JIM, 277-3685

For sale pair of Jensen speakers in good shape—able to crank \$125 Paul at 3331.

### TICKETS

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

Need EXTRA GRADUATION TIX badly. PLEASE call Mary Pat at 8091

### 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

Vole Nanni

Just how ugly is Jeff Jeffers?

Jeff Jeffers is so ugly, he knows it!

GOODE IS BAD,

GOODE IS BAD,

GOODE IS BAD,

Jim Goode for UMOC.

You've seen better heads on pimples. Jim Goode for UMOC.

Today is April Fool's Day. Remember Notre Dame's biggest fool. Jim Goode for UMOC.

SMC Student Activity Programming Board is now accepting applications for the following chairperson positions:

-FILM SERIES

-TRADITIONAL ACTIVITIES

-SPEAKER SERIES

-ENTERTAINMENT (CONCERTS)

-RECREATION AND TRAVEL

-COFFEEHOUSE

-GENERAL PUBLICITY

-PUBLICITY ARTIST

-SAPB SECRETARY

-SAPB TREASURER

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, LEMANS HALL AND ARE DUE BY 9AM, APRIL 2. QUESTIONS? CALL MARY - 5754.

FARMWORKER WEEK!  
FARMWORKER WEEK!  
FARMWORKER WEEK!

Moe, quit waiting till the last night to find a date. Guys like you need at least two weeks to get a date! Hacker!!

vote nanni

jane-o,

I have decided against going to uga next year. I have joined the peace corps and they're sending me to tanzania for two years. I know this will be difficult for you, but we can talk about it when you come here in may (in 47 days). It's what I really have to do. I hope you'll understand.

with love always,

tim

ps-April Fools! did I get ya?

ATTENTION SMC FRESHMEN!

Applications for next year's commissioners are available NOW at your hall's front desk. We encourage EVERYONE to apply. Get involved with the Class of '84!

ATTENTION AVAILABLE FEMALES:

For a good time and cheap thrill call STEVE FINNO in Flanner (Hurry, he's desperate!)

JUNIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING: TUESDAY 7 PM, WALSH HALL! LET'S HAVE 100 PERCENT ATTENDANCE. PLEASE BRING ANY NAMES OF JUNIORS INTERESTED IN PERFORMING AT THE NAZZ AND THE LENGTH OF THEIR ACT.

HELP: DID YOU HAPPEN TO PICKUP A LARGE BROWN DRESS BOX IN THE LOBBY OF THE CHICAGO MARRIOTT ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON DURING CHECK-OUT. IF SO PLEASE CALL BUFFY, 277-3990. IT CONTAINS MY FORMAL.

HEY 5-C!

TOM SCOTT, BILL, BRIAN, BOB TOM and especially PINA. Good luck on MCAT's Saturday. You'll do a whale of a job!

Love ya,

Kathy

hey shirley, when are the paychecks going to be in?

everybody

vote nanni

rick tracanna is going to be 0.005 quality points short!

SMC SENIORS! FREE CHAMPAGNE!  
You can still pick up fix for Senior Brunch. Go for it.

KokoKimmy,  
Risen from the burn of RED PEPPER HOT fame Tortured by TUMATOE dining and roller push me down. TIE YOU UP disco Leap over to my pad and LETS GET LOOSE for an ALL STAR FROGS show DUKE TUMATOE, DOOOO! (your participation DESIRED!)

Weez & Waura,

Thanks for the delivery service! I don't know what I'd do without ya all!

Love,

Wiz

NEED a backhand? Call Billie JEAN at 4842!

BILL GRIZZ NELLIST FOR UMOC!

He's so ugly that even at the charity ball, no girls would dance with him. Girls, he's the type of guy you take home to mother... HIS MOTHER.

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU Dear Christine, and Kip. Thanks for the best birthday of my life in Chicago. Dear Erin, Thanks for the cheesecake, the watered-down kool-aid (what else?), the nite at UVA (we'll never forget THAT) and your friendship. Dear Ted, Thanks for Friday with the ducks, for the birthday kiss I never got, and for being you. Dear Laurel, Thanks for being a sweet-heart of a roommate on my birthday and for putting up with all the cards. Dear Rick, Thanks for the birthday kiss and dance. Dear Gail-Marie and Laura, Thanks for the upcoming heavenly dinner at Jeremiah Sweeney's. Dear Carrie, Thanks for all your love and that beautiful poster. Dear Mom and Dad, Thanks for putting up with me all break. I love you all—it was the best birthday of my life. Love, Carol

LOVE YA, THE GIMP

TODAY THE SECOND ANNUAL APRIL FOOLS DAY EXPLOSION!!!! WATCH OUT ITS A KILLER!!!! EVEN IF IT DOESN'T RAIN, WE'LL DRINK!!!!

PRO IS UGLY

SHIRLEY PLEASE DON'T QUIT ON ME!!!!WHAT WILL I DO!!!

LOVE, TIM

What will we do, what will we do? Brucegod

PS Thanks for Sat, nite!

vote nanni

DESPERATELY NEED TWO ND GRADUATION TICKETS. CAN YOU HELP? PLEASE CALL RUTH AT 41-5459.

Q Why did the chicken cross the road in the Yukon?

A To get to the other side!  
April Fool! You thought I was going to do a moose joke, didn't you?  
Bruce Oakley

SMC Senior Brunch fix still available. Stop in at the alumnae office, the office in LeMans closest to the library exit. One last chowdown with your friends.

Reagan for UMOC

EVERY THANKS NEEDS A GIVING,  
EVERY HALLO NEEDS A WEEN,  
EVERY SANTA NEEDS A CLAUS,  
EVERY APRIL NEEDS A FOOL!  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
JIM DOUGI

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING INFORMATION NIGHT  
MONDAY APRIL 6 7:30-8:30 PM.  
HAYES-HEALY AUDITORIUM

PRO BURKE  
PRO BURKE  
HE MAKES THE CHILDREN CRY!!!!  
SAVE THOSE PENNIES FOR UMOC  
PRO, YOU'RE AN UGLY MAN!!!!

WE WANT TO BUY A BOOKSTORE TEAM. CALL US IF YOUR TEAM WOULD RATHER DRINK THAN PLAY!!!! CALL 1650 FOR INFORMATION

MARY BETH,  
THANKS SO MUCH FOR A GREAT WEEKEND WE'RE GONNA HAVE TO PRACTICE WITH THE SECOND FLOOR BEER DROP!!!! DEATH MARCH!!!!

LOVE YA, THE GIMP

TODAY THE SECOND ANNUAL APRIL FOOLS DAY EXPLOSION!!!! WATCH OUT ITS A KILLER!!!! EVEN IF IT DOESN'T RAIN, WE'LL DRINK!!!!

PRO IS UGLY

SHIRLEY PLEASE DON'T QUIT ON ME!!!!WHAT WILL I DO!!!

LOVE, TIM

What will we do, what will we do? Brucegod

SUE Boos have a fantastic B-Day. We love you

The Chain Gang

Sue Boos always says it's her birthday

Looking for ride to MILWAUKEE Thursday before Easter. Will share gas expenses. Deirdre 8013

Future questionable

## Roemer ousts ruggers

By MICHAEL ORTMAN  
Sports Editor

Thirty members of the Notre Dame Rugby Club received yesterday from Dean of Students James Roemer that they are never again to play rugby for Notre Dame. Later in the day, the Athletic Department cancelled the remainder of the club's 1981 spring season.

The directives resulted from investigations conducted by the Office of Non-Varsity Athletics and Roemer's office after reports of a nude "elephant walk" by members of the team during their spring trip to Houston, Tex.

As explained to Roemer, each elephant walker "places his hands between his legs so that the person behind can hold on to it as they walk or dance around the room."

The Office of Non-Varsity Athletics received a complaint from a citizen in Houston about the group's behavior at Griff's, a public bar. Dr. Tom Kelly, director of NVA, investigated the charges and levied initial sanctions against the team last week.

"We informed them that the club would be placed on two-year probation," Kelly said Monday. "That basically means two things. First, they must limit their schedule only to dates when school is in session — in other words, no spring or fall trip. Second, their activities will be watched closely, and if similar behavior should occur during that period, the team would be finished."

After his investigation was complete, Kelly was required to turn all of his information over to the Dean of Students. But further information came to light during that subsequent investigation, and yesterday Roemer stiffened the Athletic Department's penalty in a two-page letter sent to the players involved and their parents.

"Last week I asked the club president to bring to my office anyone who may have participated in this walk," Roemer said. "I expected maybe three or four people, and I was very surprised when over 30 showed up."

"I met with the group in an empty classroom, and left it to them to tell

me who had participated. When I returned about 15 minutes later, they told me they were all in this together, and that all but one of them, one on crutches, had participated."

In his letter to those 30, Roemer said, "You indicated that this (elephant walk) has become a custom over a period of years... following an afternoon of Rugby and an evening of drinking and singing of bawdy songs."

"This custom has never been brought to the attention of this office before. In my opinion, it is an example of gross alcohol abuse which somehow has grown up with this particular sport."

According to Roemer, the group explained to him that "the nudity helps bond the group together." Roemer disclosed in the letter that he had discussed their actions with a psychologist, hoping to learn the reasons for such behavior.

"Somehow rugby has developed a reputation for grossness which follows serious alcohol abuse," the letter continued. "When you 'performed' in Houston, you represented to people that you were a Notre Dame group. Because of that impression, the individual who complained made contact with the University."

"This type of alcohol abuse and gross behavior is not consistent with the values and standards of this Catholic university. Similar actions in the future will not be tolerated."

In accordance with the current *du Lac* manual, Roemer's letter informed each of the 30 that they are "never to play rugby as a member of a 'Notre Dame' group again as long as you are still a student at this University. You are also directed never to take your clothes off in a public or semi-public social occasion. If you violate either of these two directives, you will be dismissed from the University."

Roemer indicated that he did not have the power to act against the team as a whole, but only against the individuals involved. Any team-related decision would have to come from the athletic department.

After learning yesterday that more than half of the club was involved

and that such behavior had been going on for some time, Kelly met again with Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. In a statement released earlier today, the Athletic Department announced the cancellation of the remainder of this season. That includes five matches — two at home and three away.

Yesterday afternoon, a club officer and spokesman expressed disappointment in the latest verdicts. "We really thought that the initial action taken by the NVA office was pretty stiff itself," he said. "This (the elephant walk) has been going on for over a decade, I know. This was the first formal complaint ever filed."

"We also didn't like the fact that the complainer remained anonymous. He never gave us the chance to confront him or apologize or anything."

As for the club's future, the spokesman made it quite clear that it would find a way around the ruling. "All we've ever gotten from the University has been playing fields and money to buy jerseys (about \$30 each). We'll be sure to get around this. We may not be Notre Dame rugby players any more, but we're still rugby players."

"There's a special 'Band of Brotherhood' and camaraderie among us on the team," he added. "Part of that is the walk. We're still going to play rugby together, maybe on another field under another name, because we love the game and relationships that accompany it."



Irish football coach Gerry Faust will pick his opening day quarterback for the 1981 season by the end of spring practice. (photo John Macor)

### Deadline: May 2

## Faust seeks quarterback solution

By SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust is not wasting any time. He says that he will definitely have his starting and backup quarterbacks selected by the end of spring practice.

"We're going into this with completely open minds," Faust says. "Coach (Tom) Lichtenberg and I will make the decision on who the

starter will be."

"We are working at a disadvantage because neither of us had ever seen any of our quarterbacks throw until last weekend," he continues.

### Spring Football '81

"But after a couple more days of practice we'll know what they can do. The guy who earns it this spring will get the job."

Notre Dame's inconsistency at picking a starter last season, coupled with the arrival of Faust from Cincinnati's Moeller High School, and the extended eligibility of Moeller alum Tim Koegel, has fueled rumors that Koegel would get the nod as starter.

"Timmy will have a shot just like the rest of them," responds Faust, "but he's going to have to earn it just like they are."

"The guy who proves himself will get the job. He will get it because he plays better than anyone else this spring, not because I know his capabilities or because he played for me."

For the time being, two freshmen are working with the first team. Blair Kiel, who ended last season as the Irish starter, and Scott Grooms, who saw limited action during the 1980 season.

The second team duties are being split between two seniors whose careers have been extended by the NCAA's "red-shirt" rules. Koegel will share those responsibilities with Greg Knafelc.

"We told Tim and Greg, though, that if they weren't our first or second quarterback by the end of the spring that they should graduate this summer," the new Irish coach says. "That way we can avoid a lot of

frustration for them, and for the team, once fall rolls around."

Whoever assumes the starting job will have a newly revised offense with which to work.

"What we've done is combine aspects of the offenses from each of the places that our coaches have come from," explains Faust. "So we'll have a combination of terminologies, plays, and formations from the Air Force Academy, Morehead State, Tulane, and Moeller, as well as carry some things over from Notre Dame's playbook."

Lichtenberg is the new offensive co-ordinator, and he explains the new philosophy somewhat more simply.

"We are going to run a multiple offense," he says. "We'll run a drop-back or semi-drop-back offense in which we throw the ball 35 percent of the time. There will be no sprint outs or option plays. That tends to restrict some types of quarterback backs."

The new philosophy comes as part of an effort to diversify Notre Dame's offense, Faust says. The coaches are looking for a more balanced attack, avoiding a label as a "tailback offense" or a "slot-back offense" and going to all of the offensive players as scoring threats.

There is another man who fits into this complex quarterback situation as well.

Ken Karcher, a high school senior from Glenshaw, Pa. is regarded as the best high school passer in the country. Next year he too will be

See FAUST, page 11

### For NCAA appearance

## O'Sullivan: 1981 'could be it'

By ARMAND KORNFELD  
Sports Writer

An invitation to the NCAA tournament eluded the Notre Dame golf team last spring — just barely. If the Irish had played better in only one tournament it is likely they would have received a bid. This spring, that dream may become a reality.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan, now in his eighth season as Irish golf coach, bases his optimism on several things.

"The chemistry of this year's team is magnificent," he said. "The players are strong individuals, but an excellent rapport exists between them, and they have great respect for one another."

"In addition, the players possess great skills and they have the attitude they need to succeed."

A strong showing in Florida over spring break supports O'Sullivan's optimism that this could be the year for his squad to make the NCAA's. The Irish finished fifth in a field of seventeen, most of which were the traditionally stronger Southern schools.

Perhaps even more surprising

were the stroke counts. Because the Irish play in Florida each year, O'Sullivan has an idea of how they should fare. Before break this year, the Irish coach predicted his team would finish 45 strokes behind the winners. Notre Dame ended up just 19 strokes from the top spot.

"We went down as diversified individuals and came back as a team," O'Sullivan said.

Still, the NCAA's seem like a pipe dream to some people. Is it a realistic goal considering the odds?

O'Sullivan remains adamant. "No, the chances of us going to the (NCAA) tournament are not especially good. But we're shooting for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Why not shoot for the moon? We've got nothing to lose and if we can be consistent we have a chance."

"We've improved every year since I began coaching and of all of the years, I have a tremendous feeling this could be it."

The team is co-captained by seniors Tom McCarthy and Tim Sachek, both three-time monogram winners and proven players. Should

the Notre Dame squad fail to receive an invitation to the NCAA's, either or both of the captains have the potential to receive personal invitations.

A third senior, Bill McGuinness, provides O'Sullivan with even more experience and proven talent.

Moving through the other three positions on the starting six, however, does not indicate any step down in talent. Bob Horak, the 1980 Notre Dame Invitational winner, is a first-year performer and is the only junior on the squad. Stoney Ferlman, the lone starting sophomore, finished fifth in a field of 100 in the Florida tournament. The new kid on the block, freshman Dave Pangraze, hails from Manchester, N.H., and promises to provide consistency in the No. 6 position.

The talent does not end with the starting six. The strongest seventh man O'Sullivan ever remembers having, freshman Dave Morrman, is capable of playing anytime, while the No. 8 man, Casey Cuniff, possesses more talent around the green than anyone on the team.

See O'SULLIVAN, page 11

Bill Marquard's Irish Items, which normally appears on Wednesday, will run tomorrow.