

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981



Director Brian Wolfe's Equus marks the highlight of this week's series of director finals. The final performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. (Photo by Helen Odar.)

Perfect re-entry

Columbia returns home

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia brilliantly wound up its first trial by space-flight yesterday, sailing through the heat of re-entry to a perfect wheels-down landing on a sunbaked desert runway.

The moment of triumph belonged to astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who inaugurated a revolutionary space transportation system with a flight lasting two days, six hours.

"What a way to come to California," said Crippen.

"Do we have to take it to the hangar, Joe?" asked Young after the ship came to a stop. "We have to dust it off first," replied Shuttle Control's Joe Allen.

The astronauts came out of a 15 minute communications blackout, the most danger filled time, with a tension breaking message for the shuttle team: "Hello Houston, Columbia here."

Down, down, the Columbia went, dipping first to one side, then another. From a hypersonic speed in space it went to supersonic and then to subsonic. Two sonic booms exploded over Rogers Dry Lake.

"Looking beautiful," Allen said. And it was.

The ship rolled to a stop on the Rogers Dry Lake runway on the Mojave Desert at 1:22 p.m. right on the runway centerline. It had been aloft exactly two days, six hours, 20 minutes and 52 seconds.

"Welcome home Columbia," said Allen. "Beautiful. Beautiful."

From President Reagan in Washington, came these words: "Congratulations on a job well done."

From Johnson Space Center director Christopher Kraft, who hopes to send Columbia up for test flight No. 2 in September, "We just got infinitely smarter."

The astronauts had to remain inside for about 45 minutes while the ship's remaining deadly fuels were cleared out and the hatch opened. The first recovery crew came away with a glad report — no problems.

Enormous crowds, estimated at 170,000, came in cars and campers to watch the completion of the long heralded and long delayed trial flight. The desert was bathed in a brilliant mid-morning sun. Chase planes were aloft to escort the

shuttle in and to photograph it.

Columbia went aloft Sunday on a white hot tower of flame and performed nearly flawlessly during its shakedown cruise. Crippen quickly dubbed her "a champ."

"We want her back in the hangar," Allen, an astronaut, told the astronauts as they began their 36th — and last — turn around Earth. Over the Indian Ocean, an hour before touchdown, Young and Crippen fired the engine to start the ship on its descent.

All communication between spacecraft and ground stopped for 15 minutes as an ion fence formed around Columbia.

Columbia came into the atmosphere nose up to shift the brunt of the 2,750 degree heat to the tiles on

See SHUTTLE, page 3

Representatives weigh ticket policy options

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Ticket Manager Steve Orsini, Assistant Athletic Director Joe O'Brien, and Assistant Ticket Manager Jim Bell met with student hall representatives yesterday in the ACC conference room to discuss proposed basketball home ticket distribution plans for next season.

Orsini said the plan must "relieve the embarrassing problem of 'no-shows' and fairly distribute 5,000 tickets to over 6,800 applicants."

Athletic Director Gene Corrigan commented that "we have several different options, but we need feedback on what you students want in order to submit a final plan."

The distribution plan which gained the favor of the representatives calls for the basketball tickets to be divided into two sets, each containing the same number of "big" games. This plan guarantees the seniors and the juniors both sets of tickets, and at least one set for the sophomores with a predetermined number of tickets

set aside for a freshman lottery. If the request for tickets by the seniors and juniors is low, the sophomores would be eligible to pick up a second set of tickets.

Also under consideration is the possibility of changing the graduate students from junior to sophomore status to give the sophomore class a better chance at getting both sets of tickets. Ticket Manager Orsini told the audience, "Don't forget we are not a policy committee. What we say here is not the final word. The plan must be submitted to Fr. Joyce."

Representatives also suggested a distribution of tickets on a "first come, first serve" plan within the classes rather than through class lotteries.

Plans mentioned at the meeting but ruled out included the selling of tickets on a game by game basis and to make the bleacher seats general admission, then oversell them.

"We have already decided to have an intra-hall ticket exchange plan in

See TIX, page 3

In recent elections

Separatists pick up seats

MONTREAL (AP) — The Parti Quebecois, which advocates independence for the Canadian province of Quebec, held its strongest majority yet in the provincial legislature yesterday as a result of a sweeping re-election victory.

The PQ, which first gained power in elections 4 years ago, won 80 seats in the 122 member Quebec National Assembly in Monday's provincial elections. The opposition Liberal Party won the other 42.

In the popular vote, with 70 percent of the returns counted early yesterday, the left-of-center PQ had 1,215,523 votes, or 49 percent, and the middle-of-the-road Liberals 1,147,160, or 46 percent. Although the vote was relatively close, the PQ won many more seats because its vote was more evenly distributed over more electoral districts.

In the previous 110 member Assembly, the PQ had 67 seats, the Liberals 34, the Union Nationale five, and the Independents two. Two seats had been vacant.

The Union Nationale, a conservative French nationalist party that governed Quebec as recently as 1970, received only 113,601 votes in the incomplete returns, signaling its apparent demise as a significant political force.

The PQ favors "sovereignty association" for Quebec, meaning political independence coupled with continued close economic ties with the rest of Canada. It contends this is the only way for Quebec to end English-Canadian economic

domination and preserve its French language and culture. Four-fifths of Quebec's population of 6.3 million is primarily French speaking.

In a referendum last May, three of every five Quebec voters rejected the PQ's request for authorization to negotiate sovereignty-association with the rest of Canada.

As a result, Levesque said during the recent campaign, that if the PQ was re-elected he would not call an-

other referendum on the separatist question during its next term in power — probably four years.

He turned the focus away from separatism and onto the PQ's claims to have governed the province effectively. Many political analysts here said the poor public image of Liberal leader Claude Ryan, a severe and pedantic former newspaper editor, also cut sharply into potential Liberal strength.

Problems result

Boom town strikes it rich again

By TIM BOVEE
Associated Press Writer

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — In this second-time boom town perched on the rim of the high plains, there's a place for anyone who wants to work — but not everyone who comes to work can find a place to live.

The natural gas boom in Elk City is largely hidden from motorists passing through on Interstate 40, the old Route 66. The forest of derricks that marked earlier boomtimes is gone due to an Oklahoma law limiting drillers to one deep gas well per 640 acres.

But the figures still add up to "boom town."

February's sales tax collections were 24 percent higher than February 1980, and the town's three banks and three savings and loans have estimated assets of more than \$200 million — about \$20,000 for each man, woman and child in this town of 10,000.

The 1980 census shows a 29.7 percent growth rate in the 1970s. Townspeople think it was more. Nearly a quarter of the 182 phone directory Yellow Pages is for companies in the oil and gas business.

Elk City first struck it rich on oil in the 1940s and '50s. Five years ago another wave of prosperity rolled over the town, located 110 miles from

Oklahoma City, when oilmen began drilling for gas locked deep in the Greater Anadarko Basin.

Experts estimate the entire basin holds about 88 trillion cubic feet of recoverable gas in deep zones below 15,000 feet. Shallow zones may contain an additional 30 trillion cubic feet or more.

The boom has brought money and people to Elk City, but it has also brought trouble, as growth threatens to outstrip the town's capacity to provide essential services like housing.

Foreman Jerry Grace, 31, supervises two rigs north of town. If a man gets off the bus in Elk City, broke and unskilled, Grace says he'll put him to work that afternoon, at \$10 an hour. With an annual 50 percent turnover in rough-necks, Grace's operation is hungry for men.

But some who come to work turn around and leave for want of shelter.

Garry Dickson, 29, and his wife, Shirley, 27, drove into Elk City one recent rainy day from Grenada, Miss., their worldly goods piled in the back of a pickup truck. Dickson, a welder helper who has been out of work for four months, was offered a job at a nearby pipeline.

The Dicksons had been on the road three days.

"We found some little motels, one room, no phones, no ice buckets — just a bed, a bathroom and a TV. And they wanted \$20 a night. That's the cheapest we could find," the travel-weary Dickson said.

See TOWN, page 3

WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Two professors at the University of Notre Dame received major fellowships to assist in financing advanced study in their chosen fields. Donald P. Kommer, director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights, will continue a project, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity in German and American Constitutional Law: The Quest for a Public Philanthropy," with funds from the Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship and West Germany's Alexander von Humboldt Foundation. Linda S. Beard, assistant professor of English, received a Rockefeller Fellowship for a study of "The Human Cost of Apartheid: Unbridged Chasms in Contemporary Southern African Literature." First-hand experience of South African life and interviews with important writers and critics will supplement her literary analysis. The Max Planck Institute of Foreign and Public Law at Heidelberg University, Germany and Yale Law School in the United States are the research sites of Kommer's project. — *The Observer*

Early repayment of Guaranteed Student Loans could save both students and the government hundreds of dollars, under a plan suggested by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. "The less time a student-borrower takes to repay a loan, the less it costs the government for special allowances and interest benefits and the less it costs students for interest repayments," says the PHEAA study. As an example, the agency explained the savings on a \$4,000 GSL borrowed at 7 percent interest. If a student took the full 10 years to repay, the ultimate cost would be \$5,573. But under the proposed plan, if a student repaid it within 30 days after graduation, the agency could discount the loan to \$3,200 — actually less than the principal. Similarly, at the end of one year repayment would be just \$3,713. The federal government would make up the difference to lenders, and would still save money in the long run. And the plan would not affect access to new loans, as would changes in GSL policy proposed by the Reagan administration. But the best news yet is that students seem to find the plan feasible. A preliminary PHEAA survey of Pennsylvania borrowers showed that more than half the students would be likely to opt for early repayment. — *Collegiate Headlines*

Coca-Cola, the worldwide American symbol damned and decedent by China's leaders during the Cultural Revolution, is being bottled for the first time in Communist China. The first bottles of Coke made in China since the Communists took over in 1949 began rolling out of a plant in the middle of a rice paddy outside Peking this week. The plant, which opens officially today, will produce two million cases a year of Coke. Its product is called "kekoukele," for "happy and delicious." — *AP*

In Moscow, *Tass* reported the successful landing of the U.S. space shuttle Columbia yesterday and said the flight was "of special significance not so much for research and academic organizations as for the Pentagon." "A great role is attached to the shuttle program in the testing of various types of the latest weapons, which the United States plans to place in outer space," the Soviet news agency said. — *AP*

Saint Mary's College recently received \$600,000 in the form of stocks, bonds and cash from a matured trust. The trust, created by Helen O'Laughlin, a 1909 graduate of the College, is designated to increase the general endowment fund through investments. In the past, the O'Laughlin family, of which four daughters have attended Saint Mary's, has contributed greatly to the College. In 1956, Mary O'Laughlin-Gillen, a 1906 graduate, awarded \$230,000 and 1500 volumes for the Saint Mary's Alumnae Centennial Library. Robert O'Laughlin also contributed \$115,000. Sister Francis Jerome, formerly Susan O'Laughlin, held positions as vice-president of the College and as a professor of Latin and Greek until her death in 1948. A family gift in the 1950s enabled the building of O'Laughlin Auditorium. — *The Observer*

A law firm hired by the city of Louisville may file suit against Ralston Purina Co. later this week to recover the cost from a series of sewer blasts that rocked the city Feb. 13. City officials declined to make detailed comment after a Monday meeting with attorneys from Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs, but former Gov. Bert T. Combs, a partner in the law firm who was at the meeting, said only Ralston Purina would be sued. Aldermanic President Michael Carrell did not deny a lawsuit, but he would not say who would be sued or how much would be sought. Ralston and Louisville's Metropolitan Sewer District already have been sued for more than \$227 million in connection with the explosions, which occurred in sewers in the Old Louisville and Parkhill neighborhoods. The sewer company has charged that Ralston's Soybean Division Plant is responsible for the blasts because it was the source of the hexane gas that exploded. Ralston already faces more than half a dozen lawsuits as a result of the sewer blasts. — *AP*

Calvin M. Bower, professor of music at the University of North Carolina, will assume the chairmanship of the Department of Music at the University of Notre Dame next September, it has been announced by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, provost. He succeeds Prof. William Cerny, who has chaired the department since 1972. A graduate of Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Bower received his M.A. and Ph.D. in musicology from Peabody College of Vanderbilt University. After Fulbright study at the University of Cologne, he taught five years at the University of Tennessee before coming to North Carolina in 1969.

Sunny and mild. High in the mid and upper 50s. Clear at night and cool with a low in the mid and upper 30s. Mostly sunny tomorrow and warmer. High in the mid 60s to about 70. — *AP*

A weekend of shame

Last weekend, a stranger shamed me into re-evaluating myself and everything I have done for the past several months. The stranger's name is Glenn Rutherford, and he is the metropolitan columnist for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

We crossed paths at the annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention. He was one of the guest lecturers; I was representing *The Observer* at the convention, along with Editor-in-Chief John McGrath.

Rutherford lectured. We listened. We listened hard, as did dozens of aspiring journalists attending his lecture. The man had journalism in his soul; writing was a way of life for him. He was trying to impart that attitude to his audience.

The technical advice he gave was nothing special — it was the stuff of which boring textbooks are made: "write short sentences and paragraphs," "use active verbs," "read Faulkner and Fitzgerald," and so on. The basics covered in a beginning English class, really, and nothing Rutherford's audience hadn't heard many times before.

Rutherford wasn't concerned about that, and neither was anyone who was listening to him. He gave these simple rules vitality and import, because he made it clear that he believed in them and lived by them. He also made it clear that technical skill was only a small part of what it takes to be a good writer. The key to good writing was "caring about everything you write."

At this point of his lecture I began to feel shamed. I have not written much lately, let alone much I really cared about (except Moose Control). What shamed me more was that I felt the same indifference toward all my endeavors. Listening to Rutherford, I began to realize that I have been going through the motions.

"The goal of a writer is to evoke an emotional response from the reader," he said. "You want to create in his mind a vivid and continuous dream. You can't do that unless you are writing about something that touches you deeply."

"If you want to be a good writer, you must expose your emotions. If you can't be hurt, you can't be a writer."

I run the computer system at *The Observer*. Writing is no longer a focus of my life, but as I listened to Rutherford I wondered if I would ever be able to be a good writer. I reflected a little longer and wondered if I could ever be a good *anything*: Could I ever care enough about what I was doing to be "good"?

I have been going through the motions at work, at home and among my friends. Motion without emotion is of little value. My computer terminal is capable of that much.

When Rutherford was done talking, I had been shamed back into life. I began to participate again.

I took pride in knowing that four *Observer* staffers

Bruce Oakley Systems Manager

Inside Wednesday



were honored by the Association for "caring about what they wrote": News Editor John Higgins won the investigative reporting award for his stories on the strip-search incident earlier this semester; former Editor-in-Chief Paul Mullaney and sports writer Kelly Sullivan received honorable mentions in the column and sports story categories, respectively; and Anthony Walton garnered a second prize for news analysis.

I also was happy that most members attending the conference were envious of *The Observer* and its computer operation. Their envy made me eager to get back here to continue improving our system — and to begin caring about my work.

With this renewed sense of purpose, I hopped into my car with my editor-in-chief to begin the trek home.

But my car chose an inopportune moment to stop moving. In fact, it chose three inopportune moments to stop moving. Emotion without motion has little value.

Stranded in the wee hours of Sunday morning on a dark and threatening road somewhere in Indiana in a car that wouldn't move, I wondered if there was any value in a renewed sense of purpose. Rutherford was no saint, after all — a divorced father of two boys, much of his lecture had been devoted to comments on his lingering hangover and his truly journalistic attraction to alcohol.

His elitist attitude was annoying, too. Rutherford was a writer's writer, convinced, it seemed, that writers (and all artists) were blessed with a heightened sensitivity to the human condition — a sensitivity that only artists could share. As a computer operator, I was insulted by the implication.

Suddenly, I realized that I was analyzing again, not feeling.

Then I thought of colleagues who had won awards because they put their hearts in their work, adding feeling to analysis in an attempt to create a dream.

I thought of a computer system I am paid to improve to help them create that dream.

Last weekend, a stranger shamed me into living.

Observer notes

The Observer is always looking for new reporters. No experience is necessary. If you are interested, contact one of our news editors at 8661.



The Observer

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The Second Comings
of Helen and Anthony

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Air Force...A Great Way of Life

The Air Force Pilot and Navigator Interview team will be at the South Bend Ramada Inn on April 24. Call 219-233-4747 for an appointment.



At meeting last night Speakers advise o-c students

The Off-Campus Commission conducted an advisory program last night in LaFortune Little Theater for all current and prospective off-campus residents. Thirty students were present to hear Off-Campus Commissioner Kathy Jurado, Prof. Arthur Quigley, director of the Northeast Neighborhood center, and Jim Masters, assistant district attorney for the city of South Bend.

Ms. Jurado opened the meeting by reminding students that the Off-Campus Housing office is available "to help the students in any problems with landlords or anyone else."

Students are in part to blame for many of the problems that have plagued off-campus dwellers in the past year, according to Masters. "Students don't realize that other people live here," he explained. Masters expressed hope that students would make an effort to al-

leviate the problems by "getting to know a lot of your neighbors." He advised that, in the meantime, students take precautionary measures, such as the marking of valuable items, and that they should leave the lights on when no one is home.

Quigley advised students that many residents of the northeast neighborhood are 55 or older, and that students ought to treat these neighbors with respect. Also, he

pointed out that good neighbors will "watch each other's houses." Quigley reminded students that in the event of an emergency, they should dial 911 to summon help.

One member of the Off-Campus Commission, Bill Christopher, suggested that students might take advantage of tenant insurance, available from most insurance companies, as a means of protecting possessions.

... Shuttle

continued from page 1

its belly. Free and weightless in space, Columbia now became an 80 ton glider — the biggest ever flown.

"Looking good underneath," said a chase plane pilot as Columbia was coming down. And eight minutes after the landing, the convoy director said an initial inspection showed nothing wrong.

The spacecraft's sophisticated computers, which delayed the scheduled launch by two days last week, controlled most of the re-entry. At about 40,000 feet, Young took over, operating the flaps, elevons, rudders and speed brakes for the tricky final approach.

At the speed of sound, he took Columbia eastward over the runway, made a U-turn to use up speed and energy and came down — textbook style — nose up to put the weight on the main landing gear. He hit the runway on the centerline at about 215 mph, about 30 miles faster than a jet airliner and about one seventy-fifth of his orbital speed.

"You can't believe what kind of flying machine this is," said Young.

After touchdown, Young and Crippen were held aboard to give "sniffer" crews time to test for dangerous gases and to hook up air conditioning hoses and other equipment.

Tens of thousands of spectators clustered at stipulated spots around the dry lake: invited VIPs scattered under giant canvas awnings, perhaps 40,000 car and camperloads of private citizens packed into a public viewing site.

Greg Ahern spoke for all of them. He said he was there so "I can tell my kids I was here for the first one."

... Town

continued from page 1

Houses are for sale in Elk City and low-rent apartments are available for those below the income ceiling. But for people like Dickson — too poor to buy and too rich for subsidized housing — settling in Elk City can be a nightmare.

Growth "has put pressure on us to work harder at planning," said Mayor Larry Wade, who doubles as publisher of the local newspaper.

But Wade denied that Elk City is a boom town, at least in the rough-and-tumble sense of the 1920s.

"The oil and gas industry is so much more sophisticated. People have to know what they're doing more than in the shallow drilling days," he said.

... Tix

continued from page 1

order to help eliminate the problem of "no-shows," stated O'Brien.

Under the plan students without tickets may purchase them on a one ticket basis from students who are not planning to attend the game with the exchanged tickets stamped for validation when pulled from the ticket book.

Students should receive applications for football and hockey tickets within the next two weeks, with the basketball ticket plan and other sports ticket applications arriving later. Bell said earlier mailing of the packets, should insure their arrival but if a student does not receive a packet they should get one at the ticket office in the ACC.

Orsini said he expects a decision on the plans within the next two weeks.

Jeremiah Sweeny's Presents a:

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as the
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June 13 & 14, 1981

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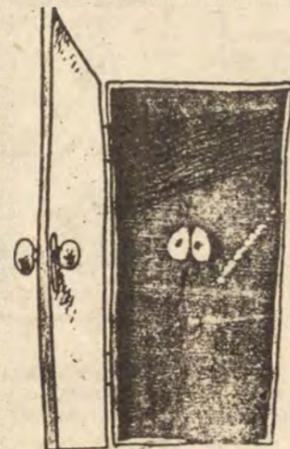
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Stalking the elusive education

Once upon a time there was a young man in elementary school who loved school and learning, but was bored by the repetitious rote learning. His teachers were concerned and enthusiastic, but they could not rise above the stifling nature of the material.

The young man began looking forward to a storied public high school because of the promised emancipation of modular scheduling and open campus, but found a reality of bored teachers, sullen students, and a general misdirection of energies and resources, which created an atmosphere of indifference and misunderstanding. He left the public high school for more discipline and direction at the local Catholic high school, but instead found a hopelessly system conducted by a group of well-meaning but anachronistic nuns.

His focus then shifted to college, his last chance and the last frontier in his educational journey. He knew that college would be the answer to his quest; he would join a community of scholars all dedicated to the same goal, to achieve a real education. He selected one of the better schools in the midwest, some would say the country, the famed Notre Dame. Was Notre Dame the answer to his quest? Yes, no, sometimes, maybe, and never.

By now you have probably guessed that the young man is me. When I look at the state of education in this country I can't help but feel that there is something wrong with the system. I have spent my school years in search of an education and have yet to find a school or a system that I would call satisfactory. I have been through the traditional public elementary school, a "progressive"

middle school complete with wall-less classroom and computer taught classes, a public high school based on the same theories with modular scheduling and open campus, and a strict Catholic high school that prided itself on its discipline and the quality of its education. And I think it is safe to say that I didn't learn anything.

Oh sure, I can write these words and balance my checkbook (barely), and read a newspaper and perform all the other basic tasks that would be expected of a high school graduate, but I still feel like there is something missing, some surety of method and understanding that I missed on my travels through the American school system. Perhaps it is just me, but it's something that a number of my friends talk about. It's something that we read about everyday, the columns asking why Johnny can't read and why SAT scores are falling every year, and why students are ever more materialistic and apathetic. *Rolling Stone* referred to it in a recent issue as "Scared Serious." Another friend of mine says that students are now more concerned with earning than learning, as the rush to the professions indicates. An explanation for this can be found in the current economic situation, which does not lend itself to "frivolities," but I think it goes deeper than that.

American high schools, with all the controversy that surrounds busing, racial tensions, discipline, drugs, etc. are slowly losing their ability to teach in any kind of serious fashion. More and more it is necessary to attend exclusive private schools in order to receive any semblance of an education, and this is creating an educated elite that is

Anthony Walton

Outside Wednesday

even more pronounced than the traditional prep school-Ivy League connection that is normally thought of as the pinnacle of American education. This is because the rest of us are not being educated in the public and parochial schools. When I speak of education, I am referring to the development as well as training of young minds to analyze and create on their own instead of existing as passive acceptors of stimuli. The current educational system exists to create drones to work in the marketplace, whether it be as blue collar laborers or white collar managers.

American education has become vocational rather than instructional. A student is programmed into a certain track from a young age, usually determined by the economic standing of his parents, and follows it to its completion, whether it be as a grocery checker or a pre-med student at Yale. There is very little in the way of transmitting values from generation to generation, or of creating the consciousness necessary for the American society to run successfully. If it is the duty of the citizen to be the backbone of the society and make informed choices as an elector, the system will not function if there is an undereducated mass that does not have the ability to be an effective factor in the process. This is how we end up with peanut farmers and B-movie actors as presidents. This is why we have made no progress in equalizing the racial and sexual wrongs in our society, and why we are moving backwards in the name of progress. Think about it: Where have all the great statesmen gone? Why are there no more Teddy Roosevelts, Woodrow Wilsons, Franklin Roosevelts, or John Kennedys?

When I look at my education, which is supposedly excellent, and the things going on around me, I get scared, because education is the foundation of the future. What is going to happen to the masses of uneducated inner city children as they grow into a high-tech society that has passed them by? What about those of us who are supposed to be formulating the social theories that will lead to a better society? Where is the new economic theory that can replace Keynes the way it replaced laissez-faire capitalism? Why hasn't there ever been a truly great American thinker? Perhaps these questions don't have any answers, but the answer might be in the American educational system. There is something clearly lacking in a system that is deteriorating instead of improving. There's a commercial that says a mind is a terrible thing to waste. To waste an education is even worse.

Anthony Walton's "Outside Wednesday" appears each week on the editorials page. Walton will discuss education in America and at Notre Dame further next week.

Viewpoint



Editor's Note: Every week, "Viewpoint" features responses from people within the ND-SMC community on questions of local, national and international importance. Submissions should be no more than 100 words, and should be sent to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus, by Wednesday noon.

This week's question: **Do you feel the Reagan administration should send military aid to El Salvador?**

I am completely opposed to military aid as a matter of personal conviction, in keeping with the Catholic Bishops' position, and in reaction to the Government's simplistic argumentation.

The Bishops' position recognizes the complex situation in El Salvador as their January statement stresses...The Bishops' opposition is based on the conviction that "no real evidence exists that the government of El Salvador has brought the security forces under control."

As for our government's rationale, I fear it to be shortsighted and too self-serving. To suggest El Salvador as "our back yard," or our policy toward El Salvador as a stand against the spread of Communism, or El Salvador as a case of a beleaguered nation requesting the intervention of Uncle Sam is more suited for the movies than for the best interests of El Salvador.

Consequently, military aid is not the answer; rather, economic aid could help to lessen the plight of the people...The fundamental question for our government, and the cause of democracy is: does military aid or economic aid win the hearts and minds of the people?

Bro. Rod Struble
Stanford Hall

When the president of Notre Dame addressed a group of alumni and advised them to become politically active for the proper welfare of their country, and to bear a public responsibility along with their academic training, Jose Duarte (ND, '48) was greatly impressed. As a consequence he became active in politics, and to the best of my knowledge he was active with a party of Christian Democrats which concerned itself with the improvement of the people.

He has endured many difficult personal and physical times...Duarte's life was not jeopardized by the poor. Because of his staunch advocacy of the welfare of his country, he has been beaten, maimed and exiled.

President Duarte has stated on several occasions that his country did not want military equipment from the United States; rather, all they wanted was food and medical supplies. In one interview Duarte was asked if his country needed more arms in order to compete with the well-supplied guerrilla forces. He replied that rather than depend only on the strength of more arms, they were confident to rely upon the strength of their principles.

Duarte is a dedicated individual who...must treat the great multiplicity of problems that we not of his making and for which there is no simplistic solution...I know Duarte. He is a good and moral man. I trust him. He is dedicating his life and career in the welfare of his country.

James A. McCarthy
Prof. Emeritus, Civil Engineering
South Bend

The most feasible and humane solution in El Salvador is for the economic agrarian reform to succeed. This will be done by establishing the military/civilian junta as being credible and by supporting them with economic aid.

Unfortunately, President Reagan views the leftist threat to be a major one in Central America. There have been more arms sent to El Salvador in the last year than the last 20 combined. Their military warehouses are filled.

This aid may result in unwanted side effects. The additional aid will increase the level of corruption of the security forces within the military. These forces are responsible for over half of the deaths in El Salvador. For the last 100 years the country has been under military and aristocratic control. Only in the last year and a half has a civilian had a say in the country's affairs. The situation, especially with the selection of Duarte as president, had been moving in the U.S.'s favor. Why reverse strategy now when the original one was effective?

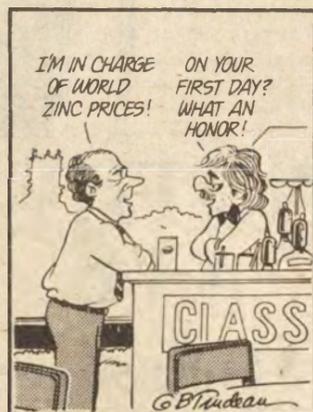
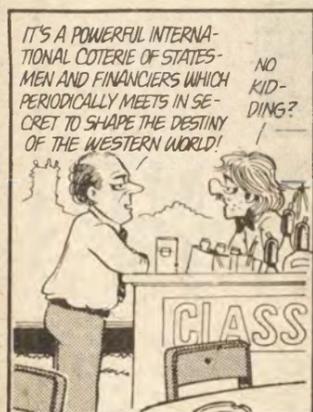
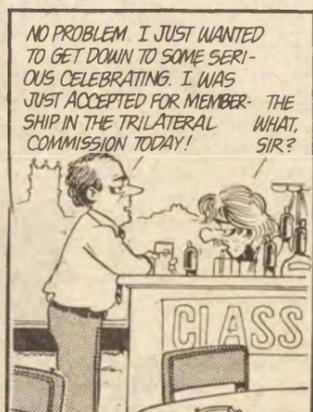
Jeffrey M. Choppin
Stanford Hall

Next week's question: **Do you feel a Notre Dame student should be allowed to sit in on meetings of the Board of Trustees?**

Deadline: next Wednesday, noon.

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.

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Michael Molinelli

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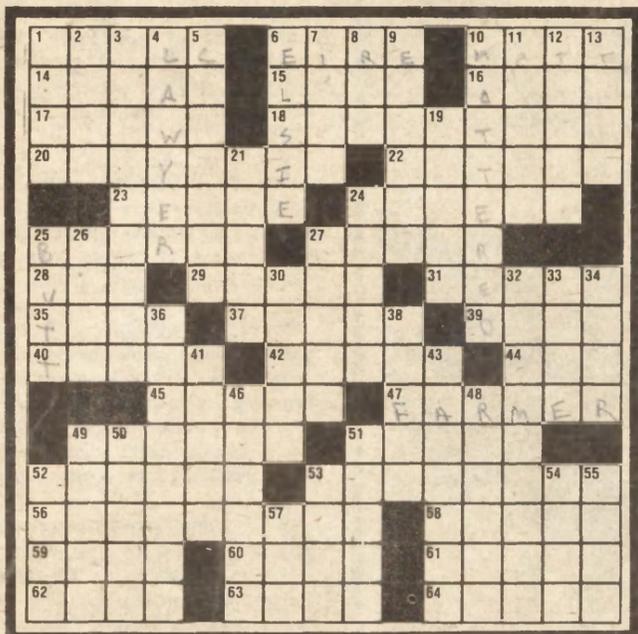
- 12:15 p.m. — lenten mass, fr. griffin, lafortune rathskellar, all are welcome.
- 3 p.m. — lecture, "on his works, on her weaves," artist jack olson and weaver mahoob shahzaman. annenberg auditorium.
- 3:30 p.m. — lecture, "cell mapping and a method of global analysis for non-linear dynamical systems," prof. c.s. hsu, u. calif. berkley. 303 cushing.
- 4:20 p.m. — physics colloquium, "path integral approach to the nuclear many-body problem," dr. john blazit, u. of ill. 118 newland.
- dinner — daisy sale, dining halls (nd and smc) an tostal committee
- 6:30 p.m. — lecture in spanish, "el greco," jose garcon, culver military academy. carroll hall (smc). spon: dept. of languages.
- 7:10 p.m. — film, "the robe," spon: nd film club, engr. aud., \$1.
- 7 p.m. — christian concert. terry talbot, spiritual rock of nd. library auditorium.
- 7:30 p.m. — lecture, "imageability and urban planning in renaissance ferrara," prof. charles rosenburg, room 202 architecture building.
- 8 p.m. — theatre, "equus," dir. by brian wolfe, wash. hall, spon: dept. of comm. and theatre.



Shoe

Jeff MacNelly

The Daily Crossword

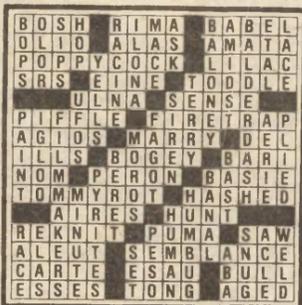


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4/15/81

- | | | | |
|---|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 23 Motherless calf | 47 MacDonald, for one | 21 Stair part |
| 1 Barbara or Hoople | 24 Trial | 49 Frameworks | 24 Chicago's airport |
| 6 Joyce's land | 25 Steeples | 51 Zenana | 25 Last of a cigar |
| 10 Dillon, to friends | 27 Ole, for one | 52 Jazzman Fats | 26 Century plant fiber |
| 14 River into the Orinoco | 28 Facial spasm | 53 Dashed | 27 Ending for auto and demo |
| 15 Kind of cloth | 29 Father Junipero — | 56 Legal | 30 Kennedy and Bampton |
| 16 Exchange premium | 31 Settle accounts | 58 Part of TNT | 32 Legal |
| 17 Showed old movies | 35 The sego's state | 59 Dingle | 33 Helmsman's direction |
| 18 Legal | 37 Zoo sounds | 60 City in Nicaragua | 34 Kind of book |
| 20 Standards | 39 Take out | 61 Anoint, old style | 36 Flat out |
| 22 Speeches for other-speakers, for short | 40 Cotton units | 62 Lilted | 38 Less hazardous |
| | 42 Propellant | 63 Gest | 41 Fastener |
| | 44 Govt. agcy. | 64 Hebrew feast | 43 Boat basins |
| | 45 Minor ills | | 46 Robin, for one |

Tuesday's Solution



4/15/81

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| DOWN | 21 Stair part |
| 1 Connelly | 24 Chicago's airport |
| 2 Mime | 25 Last of a cigar |
| 3 Legal | 26 Century plant fiber |
| 4 Webster, for one | 27 Ending for auto and demo |
| 5 Welshes | 30 Kennedy and Bampton |
| 6 The cow | 32 Legal |
| 7 Jot | 33 Helmsman's direction |
| 8 Inlet | 34 Kind of book |
| 9 Total | 36 Flat out |
| 10 Was important | 38 Less hazardous |
| 11 Greek market | 41 Fastener |
| 12 Alps region | 43 Boat basins |
| 13 Trifles | 46 Robin, for one |
| 19 Less than | 48 Of frogs |
| | 49 Kind of lily |
| | 50 Emcee Steve |
| | 51 Exhaust |
| | 52 Pranksters |
| | 53 — gin |
| | 54 Gardner |
| | 55 Man of accomplishments |
| | 57 Sweet producer |

... Hoops

continued from page 6

two scoring ten of the team's 15 points between them.

As always, there were great and not-so-great performances on all the courts. Mark Schonhoff hit 9 of his 11 shots leading his team, Gone With The Wind, to an 11 point victory over Skywalkers.

Assistant basketball coach Pete Gillen was 3-12, as his team, Fameless Outcasts dropped a tough two-point decision. Maggie Lally and Shari Matvey were both kept off the scoreboard, Lally despite five shots and Matvey through just one, as Mini-Maggie lost by six. Sean Chandler hit 8 of his 26 attempts to lead Captain Vaseline, to that win.

Fluid Force downed We Jammin'..., 23-21, in one overtime game, and Humor at the Expense of Others turned away Logan's Leapers, by the same score, in another. In the most one-sided games of the day, The Interferons ousted 1st Round Losers by a 15 point margin, and Oral... knocked off Cocoon... by the same spread.

Bookstore Briefs — Good news and bad news was in the mail for the Bookstore Committee today. Rusty Lisch, the only man ever to play in five consecutive finals, and now a quarterback with the St. Louis Cardinals, will be in attendance for this year's finals, and playing in the All-Star game. Fritz Hofer, one of the founders of Bookstore, and the man with the original idea for a "playground tournament," will also make the trek to South Bend for the April 25th celebration.

However, Vince Meconi, another of the tournament founders, and the first Bookstore Commissioner, had to send his regrets.

After today's action, the tournament field will have been narrowed to 64, from the original 384. Beginning after Easter break, teams will have to play and win every day in order to advance.

FIRST & FOREMOST



Fuji BIKES



16533 Cleveland
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Juniors

Senior Bahamas Trip

sign-ups will continue until

Friday, May 1

at ND/SMC Student Activities Offices

Trip will be limited to 300 people.

Absolutely no reservations can be taken in the

Fall since final room list must be sent to

the hotel in May.

Please bring \$50 non-refundable deposits.

**Third
round
Bookstore
action
continues**

By **FRANK LaGROTTA**
and **SKIP DESJARDIN**
Sports Writers

This is the stuff of which Bookstore legends are made. Duane Dickens and Tim Collins playing two-on-five for nearly fifteen minutes, and trailing Slaughterhouse 5, 3-2. Suddenly, racing over the horizon come three men, ripping off sweatshirts and dropping them as they run. Stacy Toran, Mansel Carter, and Greg Bell arrive in time to save the day, and the game, as the T.P.'s go on to destroy their opponents by a score of 21-11.

Collins, in the same game, shooting an incredible 9-of-10 and leading all scorers.

Bell, Bookstore X's Julius Erving clone, going up in the air again and again to put on a slam-dunk display to easily rival those of the old ABA All-Star games.

Aggravated Assault and Dana's Demons, battling long after dark on the Stepan courts. Dick Stack goes 11-for-35, and Ed Barchini hits 10 of his 18 to lead Aggravated... to a 27-25 overtime win. Not to be outshot, Mark Fisher paces the losers with an 11-25 night. Team namesake Dana Crowley loses his battle with darkness, making 2 of his 24 shots.

There was other action as well, though maybe not as legendary, as the tenth edition of Bookstore Basketball moved into its third round yesterday.

The fourth-ranked Assassins, led by Bob Crable's 7-10 shooting, and teammate Nick Vehr's 9-17 performance, defeated Slime Train 21-16. Mike Cahill and Miguel Sagardia each contributed five points in a losing effort.

The tournament's No. 6 team, Chipigula... cashed in on Gilberto Salinas' 8-13 shooting to take an eight point win over the Sophisticados. John Pearl went 5-18, but it was all for naught, as he could not lift the Sophisticados over the imposing Salinas and his teammates.

Gregg Williamson and Jim Stone each shot 50 percent from the field, 8-16 and 5-10, respectively, as No. 7 TB Express downed Vanilla Thunder by 12.

The Masters of Disaster also won by 12, defeating The Good, The Bad, The Ugly, and The Ugly and The Ug-

ly. Chris Brown was 5-7, and Mike Boushka was 6-12 to lead the Masters.

In a big showdown on Bookstore 9, former varsity basketball walk-on Tim Healy led his team, Head over Heels, to a five point win over S.J. & the Electric... Healy and teammate Tom Baldwin were each 6-10 from the field for the victors. S.J. was led by footballers Scott Zettek, Mike Shiner, and Steve Cichy, the latter

See **HOOPS**, page 5

**AN TOSTAL
ORGANIZATIONAL
MEETING**



Sunday March 8th 7:00 pm
LaFortune Little Theatre

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE
Special discount for ND/SMC students

Security Patrol Checks

259-0335

SELF LOCK STORAGE OF MCKINLEY
816 East McKinley
Mishawaka

... Pam

continued from page 8

Nancy's sister, Sandy, will do her best to help the Tigers continue their luck against the Irish from her number-one single spot. A freshman, Sandy combined with her big sister to help DePauw to the Indiana AIAW Division III championship fall, and as a number-one doubles tandem, the Gyorgyis were undefeated last fall.

Today's match truly will be a battle of champions, since the Tigers claimed last fall's Division III state title, while the Irish captured seven of nine flights to duplicate the feat at the Division II level.

"We'd really love to beat them," says Fischette. "But if we don't, we don't. It won't be the end of the world or anything, as long as we play as well as we can."

That hasn't been much of a problem for Fischette, who enters today's contest with 1980-81 records of 21-4 at singles and 27-5 at doubles. Beyond her obvious talent, Fischette's ability to keep her composure on the court has been a large factor in her success.

"Pam just goes out there and plays her game, and she doesn't let anything bother her," says Petro. "You can't tell if she's winning or losing by looking at her. I wish all of my players had her composure on the court."

Of course, when you're in the middle of a 48-9 (combined singles and doubles) season, it's not often that there's a whole lot to get upset about, unless, of course, your opponents pops her gum or looks at you cross-eyed.

"If I'm in a tough match, I feel the tension and anxiety inside," Fischette says. "But if I would start throwing my racquet or yelling at myself, it would only make things worse. I'm not really calm on the inside, but being calm on the outside helps."

"When things aren't going well, I just pretend like it's a whole new match," she explains. "I tell myself to just get the next point, take one step at a time, and forget about what just happened."

Fischette started playing tennis when she was in sixth grade, but her basketball career began even earlier.

"I played basketball before tennis because we didn't have any tennis facilities in our grade school, and the tennis boom hadn't hit yet."

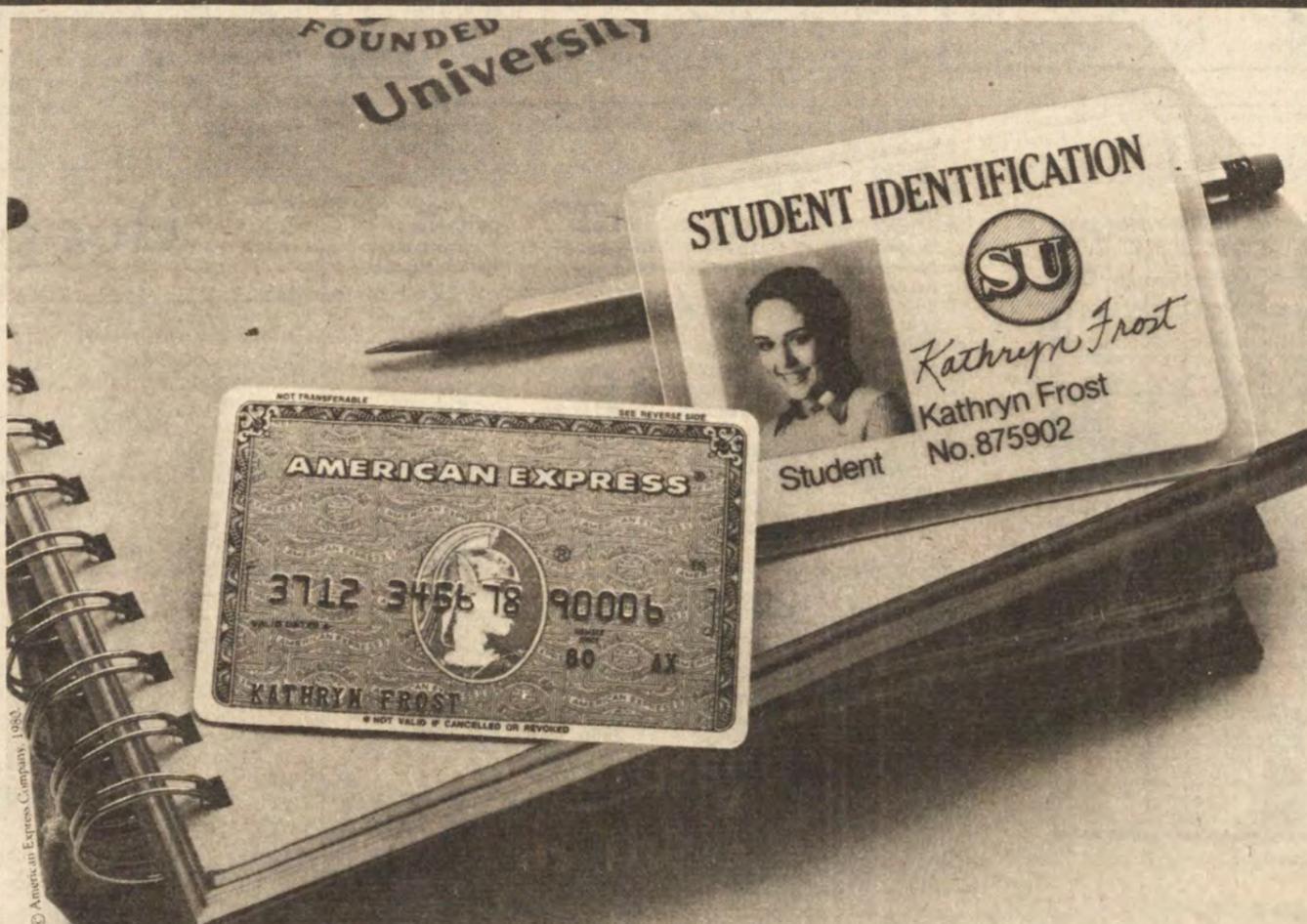
Even though Fischette averaged 17 points per game as a senior while winning all-conference and all-region honors, she wasn't really tempted to give basketball a shot at Notre Dame.

"It's pretty tough to play two sports, and you can take tennis with you for the rest of your life — in basketball, you can just take an injury with you for the rest of your life," she laughs.

Just as she was initially impressed by Nancy Gyorgyi's reputation, Fischette was lured to Notre Dame by its famous mystique after almost opting for Penn State or Rollins.

"If I would have gone to either of those schools, it would have been to devote nearly all of my time to tennis," she says. "But I had wanted to go to Notre Dame since before I started playing tennis, so I decided to give it a try."

At the rate she's going, it won't be long before Pam Fischette is building a mystique of her own.



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The annual Blue-Gold game, marking the official end of spring football practice, is scheduled for Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted at no charge upon presentation of their student ID cards at Gate 15 only. General admission tickets for the public are available in advance at the ACC's Gate 10 box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Prices for these tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for people 17-and-under. Tickets will also be available at the stadium on game day priced at \$3.50 and \$1.50 respectively. There will be no reserved seating. The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the club's scholarship fund which currently sustains 16 area students at the University. — *The Observer*

Referees for Bookstore Basketball are needed. Any certified basketball official interested in one of these paid positions should contact Lee Manfred at 7820 or 6100. — *The Observer*

A Golf Tournament has been added to the list of An Tostal activities this spring. The nine-hole tourney will be played on Tuesday, April 21 on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. There will be separate divisions for men and women and prizes will be given in each. Prizes also will be awarded in a "Closest-to-the-Pin" competition on one of the par-three holes. To register, call Tim at 1387 or 1392. Green fees will be collected when you tee off on April 21. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame baseball team, unbeaten in its last six games, had its doubleheader with St. Joseph's rained out yesterday afternoon in Rensselaer. The games will be made up sometime next week. The next obstacle for coach Larry Gallo's 11-10-1 Irish squad is a twinbill with Butler tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. on Jake Kline Field. Scheduled starting pitchers for the Irish are Mike Deasey (2-2) and Bob Bartlett (3-2). — *The Observer*

Track coach Joe Plane has announced two high school track standouts have stated their intention to enroll at Notre Dame in the fall. The pair are Mitch Van Eyken, a long-distance sprinter from North Babylon, N.Y., and Bill Theisen, a native of West Des Moines, Iowa and a two-time Class 2A state cross country champ. Both are expected to contribute immediately to Irish track fortunes. — *The Observer*

BOOKSTORE

THIRD ROUND Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1
Hill's Angels over Celibates by 7
Flight over BYE by 6
Capt. Vaseline & the Slippery Strokes over Mini-Maggie & the Giant Killers by 6
Assassins over John Murphy's Slime Train by 5

Stepan 2
Dorothy Stratten & the In-Your-Face Kids over S. Judy, Dan Silts & Wichita State by 13
The Interferons over 1st Round Losers by 15
Colton Pony Tony & the K... Kickers over Chuck Connor Real Estate Riflemen by 4
William Futtbucky & the Greek Intellectuals over Orange Ski-masked Duck Molesters by 10

Stepan 3
Big Organ & His Bouncing Balls over Pontias Pilate & the Nailbeaters by 5
Chipigula & the Debauchers over The Sophisticados by 8
The T. P.'s over Slaughterhouse 5 by 11
The Bricklayers v. Spoofohounds by 6

Stepan 4
I. M. Stiff Erection Firm over Team A by 9
Chainsaw & His 4 Beavers over Stooges by 10
Put it in the Hole over Takee-Outer & the Weasel Bleeders by 9
Humor at the Expense of Others over Logan Leapers, 23-21 in OT

Stepan 5
Quick Shot & the Embarrassing Stains over 69ers by 2
Aggravated Assault II over Dana's Demons, 27-25 in OT

Stepan 6
FUBAR over 801 St. Louis St. Burnouts by 5
Toxic Shock Syndrome over J. Arthur & the Travelling Hose Bags by 6

Stepan 7
Masters of Disaster over The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly, and... by 12
McNamara's Band over S. Judy's Electric Co. by 3

Stepan 8
Morrison Schwartz & the Toxic Wastes v. Dr. Dunkenstein & the 4 Skins by 10
CF over Sister Polanski's Primary Day School by 5

Bookstore 9
Oral Six over Cocoon's Surf Squad by 15
A Touch of Class over 4 Odds and an End by 12
Head Over Heels over S. Judy & the Electric Shocks by 5
T. B. Express over Vanilla Thunders by 12

Bookstore 10
Rheme Machine over Fameless Outcasts by 2
Gimme Hett v. Sir. Vic's Explorers II by 9
Atomic Drops v. Uncle John's Band by 3
Return of the Nutmeggers over Proud Fathers and the 4 Uncles by 11

Lyons 11
Rockets in our Pockets over Cosmo Carbones by 11

Gone with the Wind over Skywalker and the Circle Jerkers by 11
Fluid Force over We Jammin' in the Name of the Lord, 23-21 in OT
Wrecked 'em As a Whole over Let's Win One for... by 6

Lyons 12
The Open Facers over Captain Muff & the Seamen by 4
Jim Pink & the Blues over Muff Diver & the Beavers by 4
Reclassified Nads over Fr. Riehle's Cheap Cigars by 6
4 Jerks & a Dribbler over Last Year's Champs by 8

THIRD ROUND Today's Games

Stepan 1
4:00 — Tequila White Lightning v. Back to Reality
4:45 — Roemer's Regina Raceway v. Take This Ball & Shove It
5:30 — Roemer's Narc Squad v. Dr. J & the Penetration Professionals
6:30 — The Buzzards v. There Once Was a Team...

Stepan 2
4:00 — Keon's Boundry Spanners v. Fat Chances
4:45 — Golden Griffins v. Lovely Bottoms
5:30 — Athletes Out of Action v. Plato & the Fantastic Forums
6:30 — Jackson 5 v. The Virtuals

Stepan 3
4:45 — M.D. Chapman & the John Lennon Fan Club v. Nell's R.C.M.P.S.
5:30 — US v. R. Pryor & the Have a Coke Freebase Players
6:30 — 4 Jerks & a Squirt v. Jane's Train Gang

Stepan 4
4:45 — Jack Schmidt & the One-Eyed Hoagies v. Larry & Gary Wolf...?
5:30 — Puberty & the Newcomers v. East-Coasters
6:30 — Clitbinguists v. New Mafia

Stepan 8
6:30 — Live Music is Better... v. Good Ole Boys

Bookstore 9
4:45 — S. Judy & the Shock Absorbers v. Visual Orgasm
5:30 — WEBB's End v. In Memory of Big Dog
6:30 — W. Pace v. WHIPT

Bookstore 10
4:45 — Lex Talionis v. Totally Irresponsible
5:30 — The Squiddeys v. The Doobies
6:30 — J.J.'s Team Wants to Play Gerry Faust's Team in the 1st Round v. Five Footers

Lyons 11
5:30 — Wildcats v. Nebo's II
6:30 — The Master Gees v. LUDUS

Lyons 12
6:30 — Col. Lingus & the Privates v. Doug Walsh & the High Rates

END OF THIRD ROUND

... Spring

continued from page 8

depth charts, while Boerner, who hails from Madison, Wis., is No. 3.

Also changing defensive position are junior Steve Cichy, who has two seasons of eligibility left after sitting out most 1980 with a chipped vertebra in his upper back, and freshman Rick Naylor, yet another Moeller product.

Cichy has moved from his strong safety position to strong-side linebacker, while Naylor has moved from an outside to an inside linebacking position.

Notre Dame's offensive and defensive coordinators, Tom Lichtenberg and Jim Johnson, each

stated the changes were made for two basic reasons: the move would either help a part of the team that had been depleted by injuries, or it would put a particular player into a position where he would have more of an opportunity to play.

Both coaches also expressed general satisfaction with the progress each of the players was making.

According to Notre Dame administrative assistant Joe Yonto, none of the switches should be considered permanent. Rather, they are a normal part of spring football, a sport in which certain elements are inherent.

Like change.

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

EQUUS
8:00 p.m.
Washington Hall

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO TYPING CALL 287-5162.

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

TYPING. MODEST RATES. 233-9491.

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

BE A LITTLE CRAZY - SEND A BUNCH OF DAISIES - ONLY \$1.00 - AN TOSTAL DAISY SALE.

EQUUS
An ND-SMC Second Scene production
8:00 pm
Washington Hall

COME JOIN IN THE 1981 FESTIVAL OF SPRINGLY DELIGHTS - AN TOSTAL APRIL 23, 24, 25.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, theses, etc. Tape transcription. Last year's same low prices. All work guaranteed. aardvark automatic solutions. 289-6753.

EQUUS
FLY WITH US! Learn to solo in about 30 days. Lowest rates in this area. Based at Michiana Regional Airport. Licensed pilots may fly our planes also. Regional Flying Club. 277-5006 or 277-5181.

WILL DO TYPING. CALL 287-5162.

LOST/FOUND

LOST PAIR OF PRESCRIPTION GLASSES - TORTOISE FRAMES IN YELLOW CASE PLEASE CALL IF FOUND - FRANCIE 277-8760.

LOST. Tan-maroon reversible jacket, possibly at North Dining Hall last week. Mom will disown me. Call John at 3256.

LOST. Green, lined windbreaker, backstage at the Jazz Festival this weekend. Would greatly appreciate its return. Am cold. Call TJ. 3207.

LOST GOLD MAN'S WEDDING BAND AT THE ALBERT PICK ON FRIDAY, APRIL 10. EXTREME SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD!!!! 277-0458.

FOUND: A girl's coat at McCandless-Alumni formal 4-4. Call 41-4151 to claim.

FOR RENT

Furnished 3-4 bedroom house for summer. \$200-mth. 233-3552.

SUMMER SUBLET
2 Bedroom Townhouse, completely furnished including washer & dryer, pool, rent negotiable. Call 277-8158

2 SUMMER roommates. CASTLE POINT Apts, 3-bdrm, frnshd, all amenities, incl air cond, \$120-MO RENT (&UTIL split 3 ways); temporary card allows you free use of complex (incl OUTDOOR POOL, RACQUET-BALL, WEIGHT ROOM, TENNIS, SAUNA, et. al.) for summer. Call Mike. 277-7351

SUMMER APARTMENT Fully furnished-equipped one-bedroom apt available for summer(5-15 to 8-15). Located in popular apt complex and includes color tele., A-C dishes & utensils, etc. Closest apt. to club house and pool. Rent: \$205-mo&utils. Deposit required. 277-7392

AVAILABLE SUMMER AND NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS 234-2626

TWO GIRLS LOOKING FOR AN APT. IN BOSTON?

We can sublet our apt. this summer. For more info: write or call Laura or Molly (two '80 ND grads) at 34 Medfield St. Apt. No. 4, Boston, MA. 02115 (617)437-9490

WANTED

Need riders going 80 East to PA border, leaving Fri. morning. Call David at 233-3658

Need ride to Cleveland or Youngstown, OH. Call Kathy. 41-4291

Need ride to Chicago Thursday. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

Needed. Ride to Washington D.C. for Easter. Can leave Thurs. A.M. or Wed. P.M. Call Mary Julie. 41-4376. Desperate for ride!

NEED 2 GRADUATION TIX. \$5WILL PAY\$\$ CALL JOHN AT 1846 OR 1787.

I'm going to Rockford, Illinois on Easter Sunday. Need a ride? Will be gone just for the day. Call 41-5792.

RIDE NEEDED TO PITTSBURG AREA OR ANY PLACE CLOSE 2 PEOPLE... CALL 277-8280

NEED RIDE TO BOSTON AREA FOR BREAK IF GOING HOME. PLEASE CALL SHAWN AT 41-5124.

RIDERS to ELMHURST-W. SUUBURBS. Leave 12:30, 4-16. Call Hitch 8918.

Male housemate wanted for 81-82 school year. Call x1075 for information.

Need ride to CALIFORNIA (S.F. area) after finals. Have little baggage. Will share driving and costs. CALL CECI 41-4765

NEED RIDERS TO STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. CITY AREA, FOR EASTER BREAK. CALL TONY AT 1376.

Riders needed to Evansville, via Indianapolis. Will be leaving Thursday night or Friday morning. Call Chris Anne at 1361.

NEED RIDE TO DETROIT OVER BREAK CALL MITCH AT 6656.

RIDERS WANTED TO WASH. D.C. AREA Leaving tonight after dinner. Returning Monday for those going one way. CALL KEVIN 3282

Need ride to Champaign, Ill. Thursday or Friday. Will share expenses. Call Bill, 277-3456

TICKETS

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

NEEDED. MANY TICKETS FOR GRADUATION. CALL TIM AT 1650 OR 1868

PERSONALS

EQUUS
An ND-SMC Second Scene production
Directed by Brian Woulfe
8:00 pm
Washington Hall

SHEILA—HAVE A GREAT EASTER

Need ride to MILWAUKEE Thursday before Easter for break. Can share expenses. Call Deirdre at 8013. Call late if you can't reach me any other time.

BRIDGETS SPECIAL DURING SPRING COME BY AND CHECK OUT THE DAILY SPECIALS HAPPY HOUR 3-7 EVERYDAY

EQUUS
8:00 pm
Washington Hall

HOW BOUT THAT LUMBERJACK LOOK? FRANK CETTA FOR UMOG!

HEY N.D.! P.W. HAS FOODSALES. OPEN 9-12 SUN-THURS, 9-11 FRI-SAT. EVERYONE WELCOME.

BRIDGETS DAILY SPECIALS ALL YOU SMC WINE DRINKERS BE THERE 75C WINE 3-7 EVERYDAY ALL YOU ND BEER DRINKERS 25C OFF ALL BEER EVERYDAY 3-7

HOW MANY PEOPLE DO YOU KNOW THAT MAKE THE CHILDREN CRY? JUST ONE

PRO BURKE FOR UMOG THE UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS!!!! VOTE PRO

HELP!!!! I NEED A RIDE TO THE KANSAS CITY AREA FOR EASTER BREAK!!!! WILL SHARE EXPENSES AND INTERESTING CONVERSATION! PLEASE CALL PEG--1288

JANE-O IS A F.I.B.!

EQUUS
An ND-SMC Second Scene production
8:00 pm
Washington Hall

JUNIORS Applications for 1982 Senior Formal Chairman are now available in 307 Dillon and 1002 Flanner. All interested Seniors to be encouraged to apply. Deadline Thursday April 23. Any questions, call Dave (1783) or Mike (1416).

Mari, Keep up that CPR—you'll need it in your aerobic dance class! And don't bend your elbow on your backhand!!!! Love, a concerned, budding journalist

EQUUS
Directed by Brian Woulfe
8:00 pm
Washington Hall

I need three graduation tickets. Call Joe Conroy at 8570.

ANYONE WHO TOOK PICTURES OF THE ABIIGENESIS DANCE CONCERT PLEASE CALL MIKE AT 3166.

3RD FLOOR PW SEEKS N.D. MALES WHO BELIEVE IN THE POSSIBILITY OF HAVING A 2ND DATE WITHOUT MAKING MARRIAGE PLANS. CALL 2702 2773, 2801, OR 2854.

Jeff Jeffers is ugly. But even if he's not THE ugliest guy on campus, he still is THE most deserving of this award. Simply because he deserves it.

Q. Who is the only UMOG candidate to successfully combine the looks and charm of a lump of cold Cream of Wheat with the sunny disposition of Alexander Haig?
A. None other than BILL Jeez. I got so much work to do! CAVANAUGH— an ugly man in every sense of the term.

NEWSCLIP
Actress Carol Burnett won an unprecedented 100 million dollar judgement against the National Enquirer, when the paper accused her of being related to Nancy Zaczek
Vote NANCY ZACZEK for UMOG

EQUUS
Tuesday and Wednesday
April 14 and 15
8:00 pm
Washington Hall

EQUUS
8:00 pm
Washington Hall

EQUUS
8:00 pm
Washington Hall

Good Luck Bob and Rick and the rest of US in Bookstore 1981!!
The Oklahoma Iron Man

KPI ALL-CLUELESS TEAM
(1) Jane Z
Jane Z (tie)
(3) Karenne G.
(4) Diane D.
(5) Julie H.
(6) Gail Marie K.
(7) Debi T.
(8) Mary Ann U. (Jagger Lips)
(9) Emily B.
(10) Cathy S.

Thanks for ALL the FUN pre-, during, and post-formal (including Saturday night) Your "fine-line distinction" was great—I must admit probably your Best. Hope these good times make things before the 23rd a little easier. Remember: JUST AIM FOR INFINITY—
With much love, Danny, Me.

Seven days and counting! Only 168 more hours until the big day. Both Paul (that's Pawl) Somelofske and Mary Beth Brennan will be accepting cards and gifts as they celebrate their birthdays. Watch this space for more details. (Note to Larry Gervais: Paul is not responsible for these personals!)

THOUGH PERSONALS ARE TACKY...I COULDN'T FIND A STAMP. ALL MY PENCILS ARE BROKEN AND MY PEN IS OUT OF INK, SO THANKS FOR THE MAIL; I HAD A GOOD TIME TOO.

ARRESTED:
Last night, Tom Shiels stuck his head out the window and got arrested for MOONING.
Vote TOM SHIELS for UMOG

Nancy Zaczek was an AGENT ORANGE poster child.
Vote NANCY ZACZEK for UMOG

PUMPKIN,
Thank you for Saturday night, and Sunday morning. Both the violence and the quiet moments were great. I'm looking forward to doing it again soon. Oh man! I can't wait!

LOVE & KISSES,
PETE

OOOH BABY.. You alluring, gyrating LEWIS LAKESIDE LADY!!! We thrived on your undulating solo dance routine Fri. night! Our island view was superb just like your yellow T-Shirt! Encore performance next Fri. nite about 1:00??? Longingly, K.S & M.K.

Is it natural that Kevin O'Brien always looks so pale? Only his mortician knows for sure. Vote Kevin J. Anemia is my life! O'Brien for UMOG. He brings new meaning to the word wishy-washy.

I STILL NEED RIDERS TO CLEVELAND! CALL LIZ 2179.

CONGRATS KIM!
I knew you could do it! Today LEMANS tomorrow...
Love,
Sis

TO ALL THOSE OF HOLY CROSS, SECTION 5, & FRIENDS WHO HELPED. SUNDAY WAS THE BEST THING ANYONE HAS EVER DONE FOR US! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING & JUST FOR BEING THE BEST OF FRIENDS!! THANKS
JIM & CHRIS

Need riders going 80 East to PA border, leaving Fri. morning. Call David at 233-3658

Needed ride to Cleveland or Youngstown, OH. Call Kathy. 41-4291

Julie & Dorothy,
Cheer up, roomies! After all, you have me as a roommate. You're too cute to frown!
Love,
Cathy

An Tostal Tuck-in Service
Sign up today!
In Dining Halls 5:30-6:30

Builds mystique

Fischette awaits rematch

By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

For Pam Fischette, what she didn't know did hurt her. Fortunately for Fischette and her teammates on the Notre Dame women's tennis team, though, the freshman sensation is a quick learner.

The Irish had already achieved their goal for the 1980 fall campaign by capturing the Indiana AIAW Division II championship three days earlier, a conquest in which the rookie from Liverpool, N.Y., played no small role, contributing state titles at third singles and second doubles.

Now, coach Sharon Petro's squad was bound for Greencastle, Ind., to finish out the fall slate against DePauw. The Tigers had always been a thorn in Notre Dame's side, defeating the Irish in each of the three previous meetings between the schools.

Making matters worse, Petro was making the trip without two of her top singles players, number-two Linda Hoyer, and number-five Mary Legeay. In the ensuing series of flip-flops and juggles, Fischette found herself in the number-two slot, matched up against Nancy Gyorgyi.

A South Bend native, Gyorgyi had never lost to a Notre Dame player, and Fischette's teammates duly informed her of that piece of trivia in the van on the way to Greencastle. Never mind her 16-0 singles record, forget her 22-1 doubles mark — by the time Pam Fischette stepped onto the court to face Gyorgyi, she was a wreck.

"Everybody was kind of joking about it on the way down," she remembers. "I was pretty much clueless. My attitude was, 'Oh I've got to play this girl, and I don't even know her or how she plays.'"

The first set was predictably rocky for Fischette. She dropped it by a 6-2 score, and it took a while for the awe to wear off.

"I'd heard so much about her, that every time she made a good shot, I was saying to myself, 'She really is good,'" she recalls. "But we had a couple of pretty long rallies, and I told myself that if I could rally with her, I could at least play a competitive match."

Gyorgyi probably would choose a word other than competitive — awesome might not be a bad choice. Fischette rebounded to capture the match 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, giving Notre Dame one of just two points in a 7-2 loss.

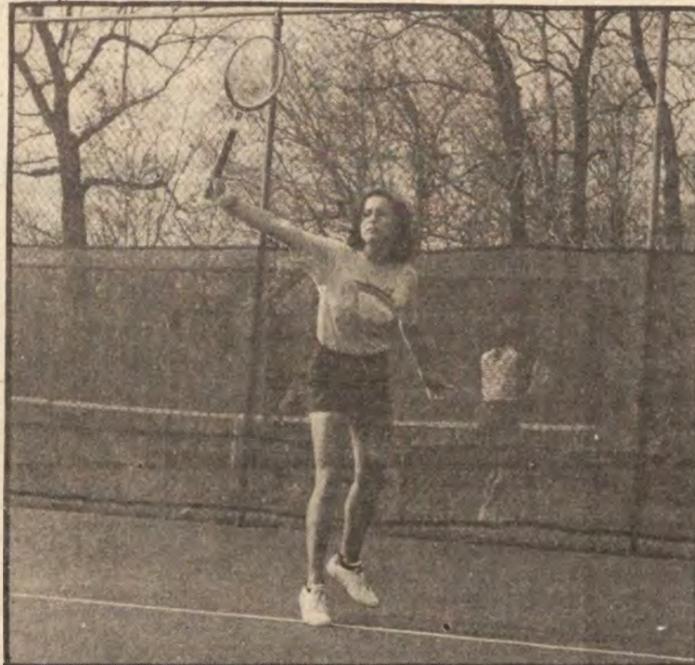
"That was probably the best match I played during the fall," allows Fischette, who had plenty of sparkling efforts to choose from. "It was mostly a matter of gaining my concentration, and keeping it through the last two sets."

For her part, Petro couldn't say enough about her freshman star after the match.

"That was really something," she enthused. "Being a freshman, I think Pam was a little nervous at the beginning of the match, but once she got her confidence, she was unstoppable. Nancy was just stunned."

The Tigers pay a return visit to Notre Dame this afternoon, as the Irish will go for their first victory in five tries against DePauw at 3:30 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center. Unfortunately for Gyorgyi, she won't have a chance for revenge, since she's spending the semester studying abroad, and Fischette will be back in her familiar number-three spot.

See PAM, page 6



Pam Fischette has been a key performer for the Notre Dame women's tennis team this spring and the freshman sensation will be performing this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. as the Irish play host to DePauw at the Courtney Tennis Center. (photo by Tim McKeogh)

Under Faust

Spring sees position changes

By MARK HANNUKSELA
Sports Writer

With the coming of any new administration, so too comes change.

Along with taxes and death, change is one of the inevitabilities of life.

So it should come as no surprise to football fans that a number of changes have accompanied Gerry Faust and his fiery personality to this South Bend campus.

Perhaps the most noticeable of these changes have occurred on the playing field, where no less than a dozen players have switched positions since the end of last season.

Most of the changes have come in the offense, which Faust has said will attempt to put as much pressure as possible on opposing defenses next season by running from a number of different formations.

One way he hopes to apply pressure is through the installation of a wingback position. Currently, the leading candidate to fill that position in the fall is junior Tim Tripp.

A starter in two games for Dan Devine's Irish last season, Tripp should benefit greatly from the switch, because it will grant him an opportunity to log more playing time, something he was not quite able to do while playing at split end behind Tony Hunter.

Three other changes have been made in the Notre Dame receiving corps, a unit which many feel was not utilized fully by Devine.

One of the changes has seen former quarterback Greg Knafelc, who has been granted another year of eligibility after sitting out last season with a shoulder injury, move to split end, where he is listed behind juniors Mike Boushka and Dave Condenti, and sophomore Mike Favorite.

Hunter is not listed on the current Irish depth charts because of an injury to his ankle.

Also added to the receiving corps are juniors Pete Buchanan and Ron

Spring Football '81

Mishler. Both are now listed as tight ends.

Buchanan, a 6-3, 220-pound native of Plymouth, Ind., was one of Devine's messenger fullbacks last season, while Mishler, who hails from Metamora, Ill., served as a back-up to all-America middle linebacker Bob Crable last season.

Buchanan should benefit most from the move, due to the signing of *Parade* all-America fullback Mark Brooks, the leading rusher for Faust's final Cincinnati Moeller club.

Brooks is expected to battle sophomore John Sweeney for the starting

fullback job.

Other offensive changes have been among linemen who simply find themselves at new positions in the trenches.

Two starters from last year, Tom Thayer and Mike Shiner, have swapped positions. Thayer has taken Shiner's left tackle spot, while Shiner is now filling Thayer's right guard position. Both men will be juniors next season.

Sophomore Mark Fischer, a 6-4, 220-pound tight end from Massillon, Ohio, has moved to the center position, and this spring is filling in for an injured Larry Kissner on the first team offense.

Moving from center to right tackle is freshman Steve Keane of Littleton, Co., an honorable mention choice on the *Adidas/Scholastic Coach* prep all-America unit, while Mike Kelley, a freshman from Westfield, Mass., who did not play last season because of a back injury, will move from guard to center.

On the other side of the ball, three changes have been made, two on the line.

Freshmen Jon Autry and Chris Boerner, linebackers this past season, have moved to left defensive end.

Presently, Autry, a Fort Wayne, Ind. native, is No. 1 on the Irish

See SPRING, page 7

Bill Marquard Sports Writer



Irish Items

rites of fall — With spring workouts in full swing and the annual Blue-Gold scrimmage only a couple of weeks away, many people are already looking toward next fall's football season.

Notre Dame's road to the national championship may be tougher than it has been the past couple of years. Although the Irish will play 6 of their 11 regular season games at home (including five in a row), they face stiff competition both here and away.

The Irish open with a home contest against Louisiana State on Saturday, September 12, a start one week later than the September 6 start ABC Sports arranged this past season. They then play a pair of student road trip specials, facing Michigan in Ann Arbor and Purdue in West Lafayette the following two weeks.

Notre Dame closes out its 1981 Big Ten hat trick against Michigan State on October 3 in the first of five straight clashes on friendly turf. Faust's footballers play host to Florida State on October 10, then take a weekend off to prepare for their annual showdown with Southern Cal on October 24. Mid-semester break runs from October 17 to 25, so students will have to come back early rather than stay late during the fall study hiatus.

The annual Navy battle will be waged October 31 while Georgia Tech closes out the home slate one week later. The Irish round out the regular season with a trio of away games against Air Force (November 14), Penn State (November 21) and Miami of Florida (November 28).

According to NCAA edicts, a school may only appear on ABC-TV's College football telecasts twice per season (once on a national and once on a regional broadcast), with one extra "exception" game possible per two-year period. Since Purdue, Alabama and USC were all ABC games last season, Notre Dame is only eligible to appear twice next season. It is virtually a given that the USC game will be one tube offering, while the second game could be Penn State, Michigan, Florida State or even Purdue, the Irish/Nittany Lion matchup being the most likely.

However, the Ohio State/Michigan and Oklahoma/Nebraska games are slated for the same November 21st date the Irish play Penn State, so it is likely that one or even two of those three power-packed games may be moved to some other open date in the season (just as the Notre Dame/USC game was this year).

In fact, ABC has expressed an interest in moving the Penn State game, although no one in the Athletic Department seems excited about the idea. The only dates to which the game could be moved are September 5 or December 5, since the mid-season open dates of both teams do not coincide. Incidentally, the Lions may not mind moving the Notre Dame game since their current schedule has them playing Alabama the week before the Irish.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE — Halftime of the upcoming Blue-Gold game will be more than a three-ring circus. Bands and pom-pom girls from local grade schools and high schools have been invited to perform at halftime of the annual scrimmage, and several awards will also be presented. Chuck Aragon, the senior trackster from Los Lunas, N.M., will be presented an award commemorating his sub-four-minute mile during the indoor track season. Retired Athletic Director Moose Krause will be presented a brand new Cadillac given to him by friends from the Chicago area, and *The Observer* will grant its Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year awards.

PASSING THE BALL — Mike Mitchell, a three-year veteran of Digger Phelps' traveling basketball show, has been named the captain of the 1981-82 edition.

A 6-2 guard from San Bruno, Calif., Mitchell and walk-on Marc Kelly will be the only seniors on the predominately-underclass squad next year. Mitchell played in all but one game as a freshman before knee problems hampered his performance during his sophomore and junior campaigns. He averaged 3.0 points-per-game and finished third on the team as a rookie with 73 assists.

October knee surgery the past two seasons kept his scoring average to 2.5 points in 24 games during the 1979-80 season and 1.3 points in 13 games during the recently-concluded session.

Says basketball czar Phelps: "Despite his injuries, Mike has proven to us that he deserves this honor. We talked to him back when he was in high school about having the chance to be captain when he was a senior — and his leadership characteristics have earned him the opportunity."

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY — Although Phelps gained a captain yesterday, he also lost a recruit. Benny Anders, a 6-5 forward from Louisiana who visited the Notre Dame campus this past weekend, announced his intention to enroll at Houston next year.

ICE ACCOLADES — Jeff Logan and Dave Poulin, who will both be seniors next season, have been named co-captains of the 1981-82 Irish hockey team. Seniors-to-be Bill Rothstein and John Schmidt were selected as alternate captains in the election held among members of the team.

Logan, who led the Irish in scoring with 24 goals and 12 assists, was also named the Most Valuable Player by his teammates and received the Notre Dame National Monogram Club's MVP award.

Scott Cameron won the scholar-athlete award from the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and Kevin Humphreys was the recipient of the Blue Line Club's Ed McGauley Award as the team's outstanding senior.

Laurels also went to defenseman Tony Bonadio (rookie of the year), senior Jeff Brownschidle (best defenseman), junior Bill Rothstein (best defensive forward) and sophomore center Mark Doman (most improved player). The team's most coveted award went to Don Lucia, who won the John Whitmer award, bestowed annually on the player who best exemplifies the disposition of the team's beloved trainer.