

The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 130

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1982

Injures 17

Bridge collapses, kills 12 workers

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — An unfinished highway bridge collapsed yestersday as construction crews poured concrete, killing 12 workers and injuring at least 17 in a shower of shattered blocks and twisted steel girders.

"All I remember was there was a loud noise and then it started coming down," said Robert Gilbert of Gary, who was working nearby when the accident occurred at about 10:30 a.m. CST. "People started to holler and then I ran."

All available ambulances in the densely poulated industrialized area southeast of Chicago were summoned to the scene.

Lake County Coroner Albert T. Willardo initially said 15 men had

died, and later changed the figure to 12. His office said Thursday night that Willardo's initial estimation was from one of the area hospitals where the victims were taken.

"To the best of my knowledge, all of the missing have been accounted for," Willardo said.

The names of the dead were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

There also were conflicting reports as to the number of injured. Coroner's attorney John Kouris said 16 others were injured, including four critically. East Chicago Police Chief L.R. Stiglich earlier had said 32 were injured and four trapped in the debris.

A check of the two hospitals

where victims were taken revealed the number brought to those facilities was 17, including two people who were treated and released.

Willardo said two of the injured were in critical condition.

The bridge collapsed in two sections, about 5-10 minutes apart, trapping some would be rescuers after the initial collapse. Compounding the confusion was the fact that supervisors didn't know some workers' whereabouts at the time of the accident, added to the confusion.

By late yesterday, only one victim's body still was trapped in the rubble.

Willardo said one man's body was trapped head down in a pillar of wet concrete that had hardened since the tragedy began.

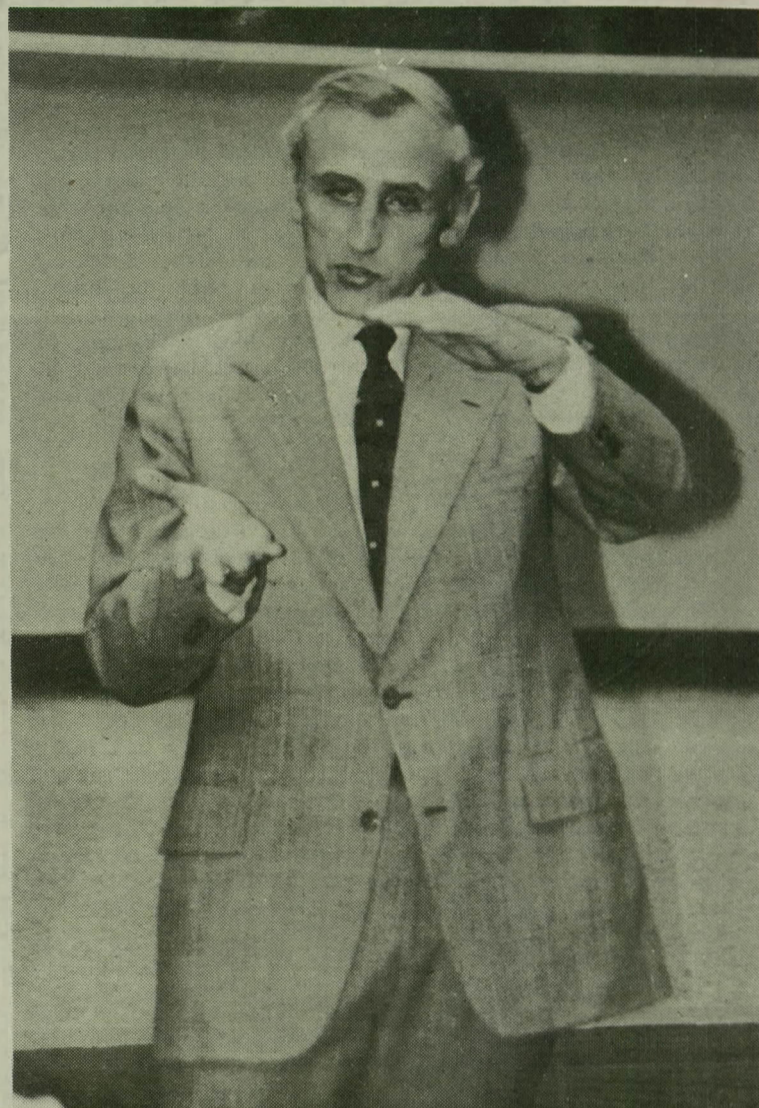
Willardo said rescuers wanted to remove the whole pillar and then chip away around the man's body, which was impossible under nighttime conditions.

If they tried to extract him any other way last night, "we wouldn't be getting a full person."

"We'd have to use a power saw and there's a safety element involved for the people doing the job," he said.

About 75 construction workers were working on or under the free-standing bridgework when it gave way and plunged 50 feet to the ground, Willardo said.

See COLLAPSE, page 6



Congressman Romano Mazzoli discusses his immigration bill in Galvin Auditorium last night. Mazzoli hopes the bill will arrive at a mean between "those who would refuse everyone seeking to enter the U.S. and those who would welcome everyone." See related story at left. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Mazzoli defends new immigration bill

By LAURA DEGNAN
News Staff

One of the greatest problems facing our world today is "the ebb and flow of the human tide," according to Kentucky Congressman Romano Mazzoli, a Notre Dame graduate who visited the campus yesterday to discuss his new immigration bill.

"A nation's response to this (problem) is a measure of the greatness of that nation," Mazzoli asserted in a lecture last night.

Mazzoli said he hopes that his bill will arrive at a mean position between those who would refuse everyone seeking to enter the U.S. and those who would welcome everyone.

We should not yield to voices who don't want to welcome new people into our country, said Mazzoli, noting that to stay great, America needs "an infusion of new blood and new attitudes."

Mazzoli stressed the necessity of the changes which would be brought about by the new immigration bill, pointing out the increasingly large numbers of people entering

the United States both legally and illegally each year.

He also included the growing unemployment rate in the U.S., with immigrants taking jobs away from U.S. citizens at a displacement rate of 50 percent.

Many of the immigrants who take these jobs are here illegally. A large percentage of the illegal workers hold well-paying, high-skilled positions in construction.

The first important element of the new immigration bill addresses the problem of employers hiring illegal aliens, an activity which is now legal, according to Mazzoli.

Mazzoli's bill would make it illegal for employers to hire or recruit anyone without documents securing their legal status in the United States.

Congressman addressed the question of employers discriminating against people who appear to be foreign, such as Hispanic people, by stressing the fact that everyone could be required to submit identification upon hiring.

The bill would also provide a

See MAZZOLI, page 6

Ground Zero Week observes nuclear age

CINDY COLDIRON
Staff Reporter

Ground Zero week, a nation-wide observance of events and discussions designed to educate and involve the American people on the issue of preventing nuclear war, is scheduled for April 18-25.

Reg Weissert, committee member of the Notre Dame Ad Hoc Committee for the Prevention of Nuclear War, stated that the purpose of Ground Zero week is "to continue the commitment to the nuclear issue that Fr. Hesburgh and other members of the Notre Dame community have expressed."

The first event scheduled for Ground Zero week is a film called "The Last Epidemic, Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," scheduled

for Monday, April 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Other events of the week include a lecture by Ms. Patrice Franko, doctoral candidate in Economics, on "Nuclear Arms: The Hidden Cost of Defense Spending," on Wednesday, April 19 at 4:00 p.m.; a Peace Day Mass at the Grotto, (or in Sacred Heart Church in case of bad weather), to be celebrated by Rev. John Fitzgerald on April 22, at 8:00 a.m.

Also on the same day of the Peace Mass, the South Quad will observe a "Gentle Thursday" which will consist of music beginning at 4:00 p.m.

The last event of Ground Zero week, a film titled "The Day After Trinity: J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb," will be shown in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

K-Fund continues

Perruccio dies of heart failure

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Associate News Editor

Tom Perruccio's family will always remember this Easter.

Perruccio contracted pneumonia over Easter weekend that worsened his already severe heart condition. He died early yesterday morning when his heart finally failed.

Perruccio graduated from Notre Dame last May with a degree in government. In late 1978, during his senior year, Perruccio contracted a common cold that developed into a mysterious and critical heart disease.

Doctors said Perruccio would never return to school, but after two years in bed, he returned in fall 1980 to complete his senior year studies in three semesters. After graduation, he then studied at Wesleyan University near his Connecticut home on a fellowship.

But this Easter Perruccio developed pneumonia. Doctors said that if he made it through the weekend, a heart transplant would be his only hope for complete recovery.

His family arranged for the operation at the University of Arizona at Tucson and Perruccio and his parents were flown there Monday night by the U.S. Air Force. But Perruccio suffered a relapse of pneumonia while in Arizona before the operation was possible and he died at about 2 a.m. yesterday.

Some of Perruccio's friends here have established a memorial fund to defray the medical costs. Originally, the money was crucial since the hospital would only have continued care as long as the money lasted. But the Perruccio family has already sustained great financial loss, one friend said, and the money is still "very much needed."

Members of the Hall Presidents Council will hold special collections at the Sunday dorm masses, and Campus Ministry will collect donations at the Sacred Heart Masses. Several dorms have already contributed money from their hall treasuries.

Collections will also be held during dinner hours Sunday and Monday night at the dining halls. Contributions can also be sent to the Office of Campus Ministry or the Volunteer Services Office, and checks can be made out to the Perruccio Memorial Fund.

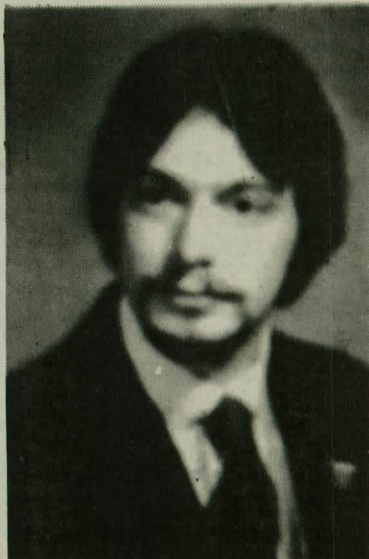
Another of Perruccio's friends, Nicole Candiano, said that it was amazing that he ever returned to school, and she said much of the credit goes to the Office of Student Affairs. Candiano said that Dean of Students James Roemer and Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear helped to make arrangements possible.

Candiano noted that the disease Perruccio contracted is usually immediately fatal. The disease is so rare

that doctors lacked research findings.

But Perruccio did return when he was strong enough. One friend said it was his father's wish that Tom graduate from Notre Dame. Perruccio was an active member of CILA and the World Hunger Coalition. Those who knew him describe him as quite intelligent with a great sense of humor.

Arrangements for the funeral are pending the arrival of Perruccio's brother, Matt, a Notre Dame sophomore, who has spent the year in Rome.



Tom Perruccio

Christian education, whether formal or informal, is indispensable to the mission of the Church, according to Notre Dame President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh. In an address given Wednesday to the National Catholic Educational Association convention at McCormick Place in Chicago, Hesburgh said that "without formal or informal Christian education, it is highly unlikely that sufficient people will be formed in the manner that will insure the continual growth and expression of the Kingdom of God for which the Church ultimately exists." Hesburgh cited Latin America as a region where the lack of a Catholic educational system might well have hampered such things as the development of vocations. Describing the increasing numbers of Catholic elementary and secondary school closings as a result from a "crisis of nerve," Hesburgh remarked that "one of our greatest apostolic instrumentalities has been blunted and abandoned — even though the building was there, the need was there, the financing was available if one were willing to seek it, the teachers could be attracted, even though most would have been lay rather than religious — and still they closed one of the best gates to heaven that has yet been devised by the Church. All I can say is: What a shame! May we yet recover." Hesburgh called for a redoubling of efforts by Catholic educational professionals in the face of the decline, adding that "the Church desperately needs all of you and your enlightened efforts today if the Kingdom of God is to be more present in our day." — *The Observer*

Britain said yesterday the Argentine navy may try skirting the 200-mile war zone around the Falkland Islands, and the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted Buenos Aires military sources as saying an unspecified number of Argentina's 31-ship fleet already had sailed. There was no comment from Argentina, which said two of its gunboats breached the zone earlier in the week in defiance of British submarines and an approaching 40-ship British armada. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. headed back to Buenos Aires in a bid to avert war. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, after a two-hour briefing at Defense Ministry headquarters in London, canceled plans to leave for her country home 30 miles from London. A spokesman at her 10 Downing St. office said Mrs. Thatcher's schedule remained "fluid." The British Defense Ministry said Mrs. Thatcher was told Argentine vessels would be expected to sail toward the Falklands, the archipelago about 250 miles east of Argentina's southern tip that Britain had ruled since 1833 and Argentine forces seized April 2. — *AP*

The Soviet Union has a 4-to-1 advantage over the West in intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe but the gap is smaller than the Reagan administration claims, according to NATO sources. Informed NATO sources said in Brussels yesterday a nearly completed study scheduled for publication in the next few weeks says the Soviet Union has an estimated 3,080 intermediate range nuclear missiles and atomic bombers compared to about 800 comparable European-based weapons for NATO. In recent months, the Reagan administration has asserted there is a 6-to-1 Soviet advantage — 3,825 weapons for the Soviet Union compared to 560 for NATO. The administration figures do not include British aircraft on the NATO side and give higher figures than NATO for the number of Soviet aircraft available for nuclear missions against Western Europe. — *AP*

Authorities in Lake County, Indiana are asking the public's help in identifying the dismembered, abandoned body of an infant found at a landfill this week. Lt. Richard Domazet of the Lake County Sheriff's Department said there were few clues to help identify the baby, which was discovered Wednesday. The body was uncovered Wednesday by a bulldozer, which apparently dismembered the infant. "It made it virtually unrecognizable," said Domazet. "All we've got is a partial heelprint." The baby was believed to be female, but Domazet said that wasn't even positive. However, the coroner's office assured officers that the baby was full-term, ranging in age from 24 hours to two months old. Further tests are planned to help identify the child, but if they fail, officials may call in an anthropologist to help determine sex, age and other characteristics of the infant, Domazet said. The police officer said the landfill was not a large one but several companies use it, making investigation more difficult. — *AP*

Deputy Secretary of State Walter J. Stoessel said yesterday he was optimistic about his mission to ensure Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai by the April 25 deadline. In Cairo, where Stoessel is due to arrive Friday, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly also expressed confidence that the Israeli pullout would be completed by the date set in the 1979 peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. Prime Minister Menachem Begin complained during a two-hour meeting with Stoessel that Egypt was not fully honoring its peace treaty commitments. Begin presented a list of alleged political and military infractions, Israeli officials said. "We undertook to consider these (complaints) very seriously as a full partner in the peace process," Stoessel said. "I am optimistic for a good outcome." Stoessel was sent by President Reagan to resolve the last minute problems after Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. found himself too busy with the Falkland Islands crisis. — *AP*

Today 90 percent chance for thunderstorms. Highs upper 60s and low 70s. Lows tonight 50s with 70 percent chance for thunderstorms. Saturday, cooler with a good chance for rain-showers. Highs in the 50s. — *AP*

Still a way to go

We've all heard the old jingle, "you've come a long way baby." This little ditty can easily describe the progress made in women's sports in the past two decades. Over the past few years, women have been assuming more roles in the athletic world, with the public recognizing their growing contribution.

Complete acceptance of this fact is still far off, however. At Notre Dame, for example, their still exists an undercurrent of feeling that athletics for women are secondary to priorities like marriage and family. This attitude is not unique to Notre Dame.

Women athletes are still facing the criticism of those who believe that their place is in the home and not on the athletic field or court. Although progress has been made, people's attitudes still have a great deal of changing to do.

One reason for the "non-accepting" attitude toward women's sports may lie in the fact that men have always had a much greater opportunity to make a career out of athletics than have women. Traditionally, students at Notre Dame have attended classes with athletes having professional potential. In the past, the University has not been able to attract this calibre of athlete in women.

This trend is ending, however. A Division I basketball team like Notre Dame can attract a greater number of high school stars than a Division III school. Similarly, scholarships are attracting more circuit tennis players, something difficult to do in the past. The women's sport program can only grow because of this.

The intensity level of women's sports has also increased in the past years. Because of grade school and high school programs in many sports, women entering into a sport at the college level are much better skilled than their predecessors. As a result there has been a growing trend of freshman beating out upperclassmen and seniors for positions on teams. This trend has been occurring more and more in Notre Dame's women's varsity tennis team where 50 percent of the players are freshmen.

An increase in the budget for women's sports has corresponded with the growing interest. Sharon Petro, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, believes that the administration has made a commitment to women. She believes that the University must show that they are willing to make changes and to spend the money necessary to do so.

The University has not always been so obliging, however. It wasn't until January of 1980 that the University initiated athletic scholarships for women, nearly 5 years after Title IX went into effect. Until that time, University administrators openly expressed their opposition to Title IX, fearing that it would be the ruin of men's sports by draining their budget. One University employee estimated that the University paid \$1 million in lawyers' fees to fight Title IX in court.

Vic Sciulli
News Editor

Inside Friday



As a teacher, Petro has seen the attitude changes which have occurred within the classroom setting. Men and women in the freshmen gym classes still seem to be attracted to traditional "boys" and "girls" sports but mixing is occurring more and more. If classes were not coed, for example, it is very possible that men would never see that women are as athletically capable as they are in many sports. In the same sense, many women would never realize that they can compete with men. Coeducational gym classes force the individual into rethinking their own abilities.

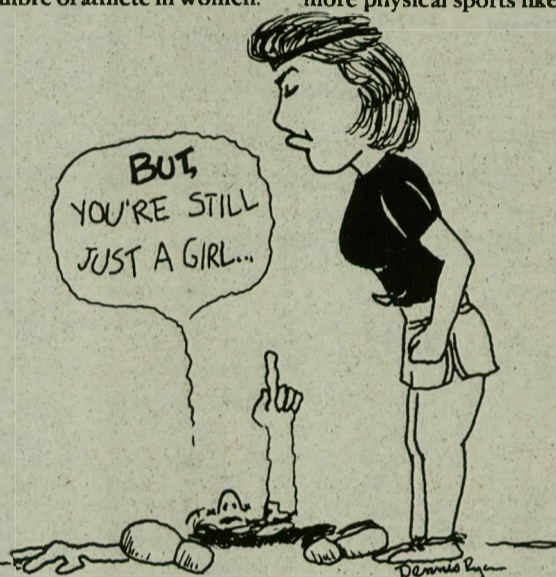
Although Petro does not see a sexist atmosphere in physical education, she does believe that females are often treated differently than men in gym classes. In the more physical sports like racquetball, women are often

separated from men in tournaments because their instructors (male) feel that the women will be hurt in competition. One hundred and thirty years as an all-male school has established an attitude of male dominance in the minds of many.

The "older" population still has not fully accepted the role of women in sports. Much of the progress that has taken place can be attributed to the efforts of people like Billie Jean King who have worked endlessly to make people aware of the presence of women and the changes that need to be made.

Many doubt that it is possible to legislate people's attitudes; prejudices are never easily changed. Most people will agree that only time can change these attitudes.

The University's tenth year of coeducation this year has brought about a number of speeches about the contribution that women have made in the University and their important role in the future of Notre Dame. The time when women had to prove themselves has passed. The sooner our attitudes change, the better things will be for women athletes.



Observer notes

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's news briefs that the College of Engineering Honor Awards were presented last Friday. The awards will be presented tonight at the the Center for Continuing Education.

The Observer

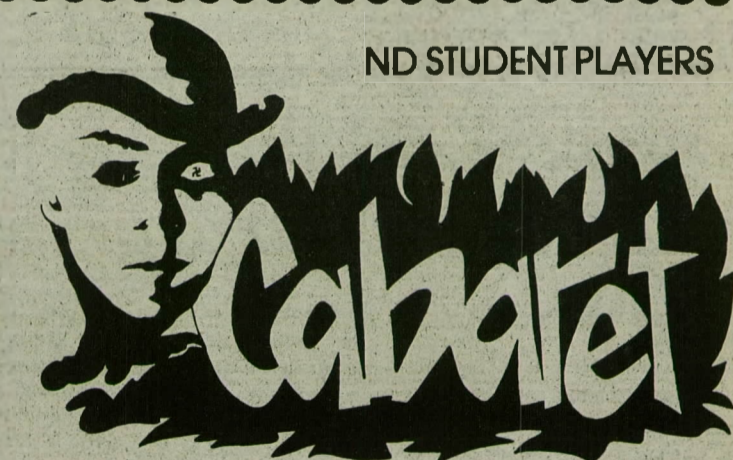
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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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ND STUDENT PLAYERS



continues:

Friday, April 16, 8 pm

Saturday, April 17, 8 pm

Sunday, April 18, 2 pm

Shroud of Turin Muggli speaks on new discoveries

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
News Staff

"The current image on the Shroud of Turin is not magical. The image is there because of the iron oxide and collogin present."

This is the conclusion made by Dr. Robert Muggli, microscopist who spoke last night in the Notre Dame Library Auditorium. Muggli is employed by McCrone Associates, a scientific investigation firm.

Muggli discussed the findings of the investigation made by Dr. McCrone of McCrone Associates. One of the thirty-two scientists to examine the Shroud of Turin, the cloth thought to be the burial cloth of Jesus, McCrone is the only scien-

tist to dispute the authenticity of the cloth.

McCrone made his discoveries by microscopic examination, "This is something none of the other scientists ever did," said Muggli.

The investigation revealed that the shroud is coated with a film of iron oxide and collogin, a mixture commonly used as a pigment for centuries. It is not known from the investigation whether a pigment ever existed on the shroud or if an original pigment was enhanced to preserve the existing image.

The film, much like tempera paints, was probably applied to the shroud sometime during the sixteenth century, Muggli speculates.

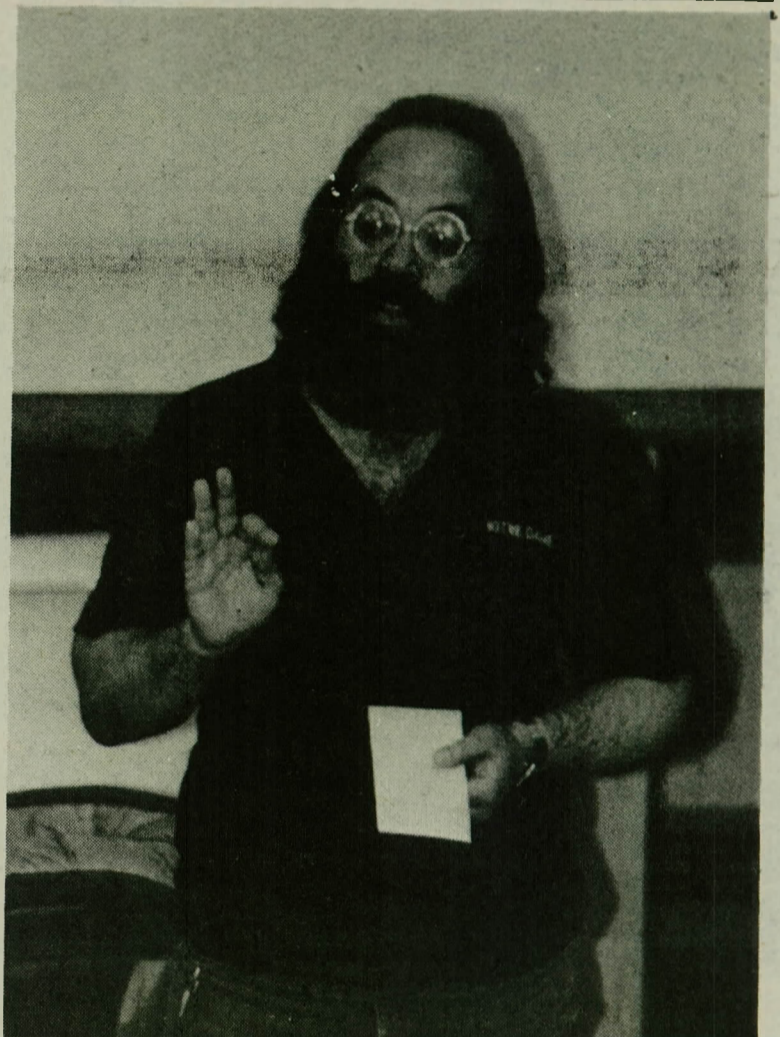
Fibers from all parts of the shroud

were microscopically studied. "The blood on the fibers are quite red," said Muggli. This contradicts the fact that old blood is brown.

Only small amounts of sulfur were found in the blood stained areas, also indicating that the stains could not be blood, according to Muggli.

Other tests were performed on the stained portions of the cloth to determine the presence of blood. These all proved negative, "even though these same tests turned up positive when done on Egyptian mummies," Muggli said.

Muggli does not contend that all previous evidence regarding the shroud is no longer valid, but he does emphasize that these new discoveries cannot be ignored.



Visiting Professor Otto Maduro discussed "Contemporary Latin American Catholicism: Changes and Challenges" last night in Haggar Hall. Maduro is teaching a course on religion in Latin America for the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. He was keynote speaker for the recent Sociology Graduate and Undergraduate Research Convention. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Students increase, faculty unchanged

By CINDY COLDIRON

Staff Reporter

In the past five years the number of students enrolled in the College of Engineering has increased substantially while there has been virtually no increase in the number of faculty members.

The total enrollment in this college has increased from 825 students in 1975 to 1,300 in the fall of 1981. The percentage of women enrolled in engineering has also increased from under 10 percent in 1975 to over 20 percent by 1981.

Predicting that he expected the number of students enrolled in the School of Engineering to peak soon, Dean of Engineering Roger Schmitz said that "we would be overreacting if we increased the number of faculty because we would have to decrease it when the number of students declined."

Dean Schmitz said that the management of enrollment could not be accomplished unless there were major changes in policy administration. These changes, he said, were not necessary. Instead, he suggested "better jobs in advising and counseling students in the school of engineering" as a possible solution for the current increase.

Assistant Dean of Engineering, Jerry Marley, referred to the growing engineering enrollment at Notre Dame "as part of a nation-wide trend occurring in many universities across the country." He explained, "It may have been a question that we were merely under-utilized when we only

had 825 students in the school of Engineering and we are just now approaching our capacity."

Referring to the problem of being unable to shift faculty back and forth from one academic unit to another to meet student enrollment fluctuations, Marley stated that for the most part they have handled increased enrollment with an increase in the size of sections.

"Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical are the most impacted departments, but we could stand a peak load for a short time without seriously impacting the quality of education," Marley said. "From an educational quality standpoint, we do need to decrease enrollment from where it presently stands."

Dean Schmitz felt that because of this increase, the laboratory sections have been effected the most and some of the classroom methods have changed. "For example, the project-type courses where there is a need for individual contact between the student and teacher are made more difficult," said Schmitz.

Dean Marley felt that lab space and equipment were "resources that this college has been blessed with" and that with the addition of FitzPatrick Hall in 1975 this space has doubled.

Stressing that this increase in students is not a "severe problem," Marley said that "unless the nations economy turns around, the projected strong demand for engineers will decline."

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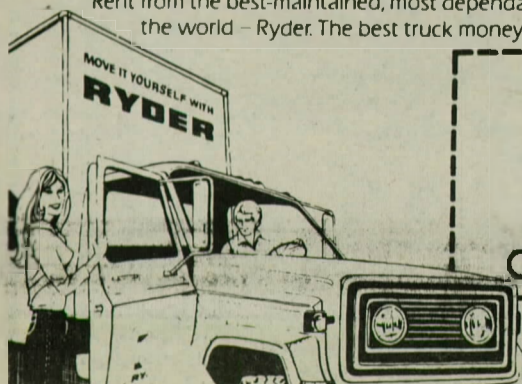
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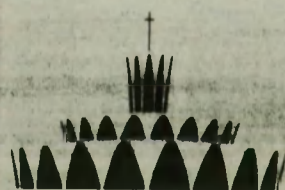
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Finance Club

Wilmouth defines Board role

By SANDY VALENZUELA
News Staff

Speaking on the oldest and largest commodity exchange in the world, the Chicago Board of Trade, Robert K. Wilmouth, its president, presented a lecture sponsored by the Finance Club yesterday afternoon in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

"Some people have gotten a very, very expensive education out there," said Wilmouth of the Chicago Board of Trade.

"The Board of Trade is often thought of as exclusively a grain market. It's not... There's also trading in such diverse 'commodities' as plywood, iced broilers, gold, silver, Ginnie Mae mortgage certificates, Treasury Bonds, and commercial paper... financial instruments that are essentially the IOU's of private companies."

According to Wilmouth, money managers in every company are involved in being a borrower or a lender of money.

In 1977, 95 percent of the trade center business was grain related. Now, five years later, 50 percent deals with financial futures. They are also trying for contracts in the energy field.

"Futures markets exist as a way to manage price risks inherent in the

cash markets," stated Wilmouth. Thus, the buyers and sellers try to protect themselves from an unfavorable price change.

"The agreement through which buyers and sellers come to is called a futures contract," Wilmouth said. "This contract states that the price is determined competitively in a public market."

Buyers try to 'hedge' changing interest rates. "Hedging is nothing more or less than a price insurance," Wilmouth said.

Speculators, Wilmouth explained, are not as notorious as they are famed to be. Speculators are an im-

portant part of the system. "Speculators assume price risks... willing to be buyers at times when sellers need buyers and to be sellers at times when buyers need sellers."

Wilmouth stated that, "Speculative investors are perhaps a market's best source of up-to-date information and analysis concerning supply and demand... They perform a vital role in the process of price discovery."

Wilmouth also clarified the part of the Board of Trade in the silver price crash of 1980 explaining that they did impose special speculating conditions on the buying of silver.

Art Department offers The Language of Art

The Notre Dame Art Department will be adding a new course and offering two old ones which haven't been seen for some time this fall.

Prof. Charles Rosenberg will be teaching a general introduction to the analysis and appreciation of art for the first time. This course, entitled The Language of Art (Art 280) is intended to provide the student with some of the basic tools needed to understand and appreciate the structure and content of the visual arts.

The course will consider a number of thematically organized topics, including: the relationship between material, technique and image; the deciphering of symbols; the status of the artist; his social responsibilities; and the issue of quality and popular criticism.

The Language of Art is intended for students who have had little or no background in the visual arts. It is not a studio course, though the students will have the opportunity to participate in one "making" assignment during the semester.



Cabaret opened last night in Washington Hall and will be performed again Friday through Sunday. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

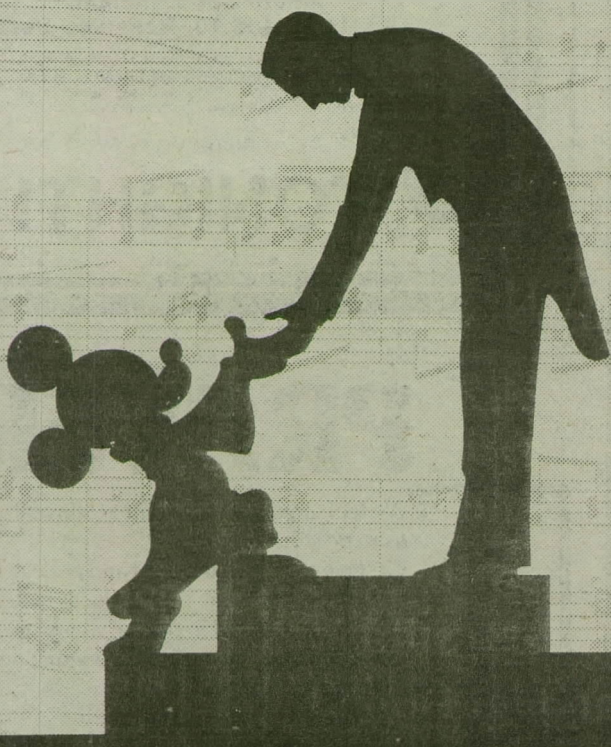
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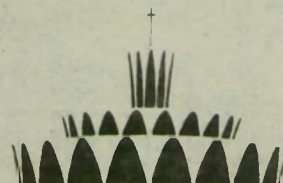
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By MARY SIEGER
News Staff

Notre Dame

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Argentinian soldiers tote their duffel bags over their shoulders after arriving on the Falkland Islands Tuesday. The troops were sent to reinforce Argentina's position on the islands against a possible British effort to retake them. Diplomatic efforts to avoid fighting over the islands continue. (AP Laserphoto)



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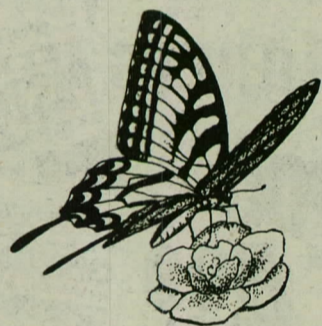
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continued from page 1

The portion that collapsed was part of an elevated ramp leading onto the Cline Avenue Extension from Riley Road.

The Cline Avenue Extension was being built to link steel mills on the Lake Michigan shore with the city of East Chicago.

East Chicago city councilman Daniel Ferrer said the project, which was supposed to be completed in the spring of 1983, had been under construction for two years.

"Evidently they were pouring concrete on one of the spans when it collapsed. Presumably what fell was the false work — the scaffolding that

Law students sponsor weekend

The Notre Dame Chapter of the Black American Law Students Association will conduct its 10th annual Alumni Weekend beginning tomorrow.

The purpose of the weekend is to honor the many accomplishments of black graduates of Notre Dame Law School, and to give information and guidance to present minority law students as well as undergraduates interested in a legal career.

The main event of the weekend is the banquet, tomorrow, in the Ramada Inn at 5:30. The keynote speaker is Millard Arnold, a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame Law School. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the door.

All events are open to the public. Undergraduates interested in a legal career are encouraged to attend.

holds up the forms for the concrete," said Gene Hallock, director of the Indiana Department of Highways.

Conrad Swalwell, a 31-year-old carpenter who was working next to the bridge at the time, said workmen

"were pouring concrete and all of a sudden the first section just buckled down."

He said one 250-foot section fell to the ground, followed shortly by a second section.

"The first section buckled, then about three minutes later you heard a big boom and the second section went down," Swalwell said. "I saw three guys go with it. It was like slow motion. It just catapulted those guys through the air."

St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago treated 16 of the injured, said William Schenck, a hospital spokesman. "I don't know what the injuries are because the people still are being treated — but they're serious injuries," he said.

Another accident victim was treated at St. Margaret's Hospital in nearby Hammond.

A temporary morgue was set up at a steel mill infirmary near the accident site, said Willardo.

East Chicago Mayor Bob Pastrick said the remainder of the bridge structure was in danger of collapse, and construction workers were stationed around the area to keep people away.

Four large cranes were brought into the dust-choked disaster scene to help remove the huge, broken blocks of rubble.

A crowd of spectators covered a hill of dirt behind the accident site, looking down at the swarm of police, fire and rescue personnel picking through the pile of twisted metal and concrete.

More than 100 emergency vehicles clogged the disaster site as doctors and paramedics, many still

... Collapse

dressed in surgical green, treated the injured before placing them on ambulances.

The bridge spans the Indiana Haror Ship Canal, which connects into Lake Michigan. But Hallock said the part that collapsed was the ramp

bridge that connects with an interchange and not the part over the water.

Bill Rabb, 42, an employee at the Amoco oil refinery nearby said he saw the bridge go down.

"It came down in sections," Rabb said. "It looked like a bunch of dominos."

Rabb said when he and two co-workers ran to the site "there were guys lying all over."

Willardo said there will be an inquest in two to three weeks, which also will investigate the cause of the accident.

At St. Catherine Hospital in East Chicago, Schenck said those injured and admitted there were identified as: Charles Calhoun, 44, of Gary; Felix Schacki, 61, of Merrillville; Harry Bunkowfst; Mario Cloutier, 39, of Hobart; Robert Pegg, 25, of Schererville; Kevin Riley, 21; Willie Newman; Fred Torrijas, 22, of Michigan City; Lloyd Peck; Harold Warren, 29, of Hobart; Don Hanft; and David Nelson.

They were believed to be construction workers or highway department workers, Schenck said. Two paramedics, Bonnie Moe and Artie Vasquez, were injured in the rescue attempt and hospitalized.

Two other people, Don Bricker and John LaGura, were treated and released, Schenck said.

At St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, spokesman Martin Kremer said construction worker Donald Ketchum, 26, of North Judson, Ind., would be admitted to the intensive care unit following surgery. He was admitted with chest injuries and a broken arm.

... Mazzoli

continued from page 1

strengthening of the border between the United States and Mexico. Mazzoli said the Immigration Naturalization Service (INS), which controls the border, should be strengthened.

His new immigration bill would provide for amnesty for illegal aliens

in the United States who have been here since before 1980, and who have "put roots in their community." Mazzoli feels that these people have done a service to the community in which they settled, if they have participated and worked hard at honest jobs.

This provision is controversial because some people feel that it rewards illegal activity. Mazzoli feels that it is "unfair to recognize that these people didn't break the law," while they were here, peacefully contributing to the growth and well-being of their communities.

Further points about the bill which Mazzoli brought up regarded the question of granting asylum. He feels that the current system can't handle the some 106,000 asylum cases presently pending the INS. The bill would move the job of judging questions of asylum away from the enforcers of the law to a separate group, within the Justice Department, but outside the INS.

The new bill would provide greater leniency towards Amerasian children, fathered by U.S. soldiers in Asia, facilitating permission for adoption, up to age 25. It would also require that foreign students in U.S. universities leave the U.S. for at least 2 years before adjusting their status in the U.S.

Mazzoli pointed out that foreign students who remain in the United States after graduation, and become citizens, "deprive their countries of their talent and skills."

The last hearing for the bill in Congress is this Tuesday. Mazzoli expects support from the Administration, as well as from various labor groups.



An island chain reaction

The current crisis in the Falkland Islands reminds us of how tenderly world peace is held together by imperfect men running imperfect governments.

Edward Konrady and Randy Fahs

President Galtieri's regime in Argentina has been on the brink of collapse for a number of months.

For over a century, the occupation of the Falkland Islands by the British has been a major topic in the Argentine press. The chance to buy some time for the fragile government was too much for Galtieri to pass up.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has had her problems with the English economy. The invasion of the Falkland Islands provided the Conservatives and herself with a major challenge. If the government cannot provide defense, what is it doing? Any settlement that does not let Britain "save face" will probably topple the Conservatives.

The issue is an important one for the British. The English press is seeing more than Argentina taking a group of islands. They see a reincarnation of a Hitler mentality — if the English do not stop a "power-hungry dictator" from taking land at will, who will? They are feeling the reverberations of Czechoslovakia's takeover (through the Munich Conference of 1938), and strong action is necessary.

A face-saving compromise can be the only solution to this problem. Thatcher and the Conservatives

know what is at stake and will not go down without a major fight.

If Galtieri loses, his government will fall, but more importantly, the new government will want to boost the country's morale.

How? Well, if you can't beat a large country, you go after a smaller one. The Beagle Straits have been contested by Chile and Argentina for years. All of the legal decisions have sided with Chile. At the present time, Pope John Paul II is mediating this problem.

Relatively powerful Argentina will probably defeat Chile, and a slow domino effect may occur. Peru, to the north of Chile, feels that Chile is unfairly holding Peruvian land north of Antofagasta. This is land that Chile received when England felt that Chile would be most favorable to English exploration of the world's largest natural nitrate reserves in that part of the country.

If Peru were to overtake this mineral-rich land Peru could not mobilize its army quickly, but once it did, it would have little difficulty in defeating Chile.

Why? Well, nearby Bolivia has a navy. However, Bolivia has no direct water route to the ocean. This is a problem that Bolivians would love to remedy by taking Chilean land.

North of Peru is Ecuador. Peru is holding land east of Ecuador that Ecuador once had and would like again. If Peru was busy with a war against Chile, it would be the perfect time for Ecuador to try to take that Peruvian land. Ecuadorians, of course, realize this fact.

Elsewhere in South America, Venezuela is having problems with Guyana, who is having problems with Surinam, and of course there is Brazil who feels that they should have the whole continent.

Although we have suggested the

idea in an absurd-sounding way, this threat should not be taken lightly. Call it banana-republic politics if you wish, but the invasion of some tiny islands by an incompetent and very desperate government could spell a very real disaster for human peace.

The United States is trying to take an active and impartial role in this affair. To be frank, nothing of any significance has been accomplished. Most confrontations are settled when they first start or when both

sides are tired of fighting. Hopefully we will not be one of those sides.

Special thanks to Professor Ken Jameson and Micheal Francis for their invaluable help.

Edward B. Kennedy
Randy C. Fahs

P.O. Box Q

Editor misunderstands

Dear Editor:

Editor-in-chief Mike Monk's editorial of April 1, "In Defense of Hesburgh," contained many inaccurate statements and innuendoes.

Referring to the March 24 demonstration protesting Hesburgh's trip to El Salvador, Monk portrays the protestors as a group of "narrow-minded idealists." because of the nature of their chants and an interview with one demonstrator. Monk infers that chants such as "30,000 dead — no more — U.S. out of El Salvador" possessed a simplistic view which forced sharply-defined, but absurd, conclusions about the strife in El Salvador, specifically that the cessation of U.S. involvement in El Salvador would "miraculously end the hostilities" there.

Monk fails to understand the significance of posters and slogans. They were of necessity simplistic. No one could hope to cram a legitimate position into a short chant or onto a piece of cardboard. Slogans and posters are attention-getters, as is a demonstration. Our position was essentially no different than that presented in the letter of the El Salvador Solidarity Group, which Monk terms a "more credible" protest.

Monk insinuates that the entire group of protestors consisted of members of the Democratic Socialists of America, but proceeds to base his criticisms of the group

on an interview with a student who has no connections with the D.S.A. We agree that 25 students have no business claiming to speak for the N.D./S.M.C. community. D.S.A. simply organized the demonstration.

We respect Fr. Hesburgh's record on human rights, but despite his obvious sincerity, we feel that Fr. Hesburgh was simply wrong about this issue, and we felt a responsibility to make our opinion known to both the campus and the South Bend community.

The new Salvadorean government will be led by a coalition of right-wing parties, the strongest that of d'Aubuisson. To believe that negotiations to end the strife will proceed better now that "one party acting out of strength will be able to coordinate and oversee the negotiations," is extremely naive.

Monk claimed that it was "fallacious and irresponsible" to believe that negotiations should have preceded the elections. But these so-called "fallacious and irresponsible" beliefs are held by more than 25 "narrow-minded idealists." Even the Chicago Tribune, a paper hardly known for its leftist leanings, stated in a recent editorial: "As should have been obvious from the start, the election solved nothing; it has probably made things worse."

D.S.A. of Notre Dame

Night life at ND

Dear Editor:

Is there something special, I wonder, about night life at Notre Dame, that accounts for a feverish burst of activity while the rest of the world slumbers?

Last semester, I lived next door to someone who slept all day but rose about 11:30 p.m. to start typing what seemed like a 600-page paper. With the onset of winter, we had snowploughs out at 4 a.m. turning easily negotiable snow into lethal ice rinks. Just for good measure, there's always the dance of the Seven Toothless Virgins from St. Ed's, somewhere between 11:30 p.m. and 2:00 a.m.,

depending on the phases of the moon. Now we have the latest toy from the Notre Dame road sweeping department: a four-wheeled dragon that makes a noise like a fleet of distressed Hoovers and is launched nightly around 1:30 a.m.. Some even say that this dust belching spectre is navigated by a headless driver. If this is true, then it may account for the totally irrational concept of driving a large machine around Campus in ever decreasing circles at such an ungodly hour!

A reluctant insomniac,
J.C. Nuttall

Campus Voice

Campus Voice is a new feature which will appear every Friday in *The Observer's* editorials page. Each week randomly selected students and faculty will be asked for their views concerning a relevant issue. Today's question, asked graduating seniors, is "Who do you think should be Notre Dame's commencement speaker and why?"

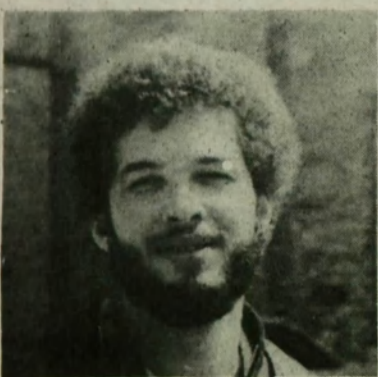
(Photos and interviews by Cheryl Ertelt.)



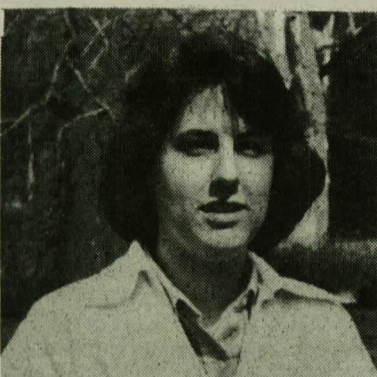
LISA LENNON, College of Business
"I think it should be a woman, Sandra Day O'Connor, because it's the 10th year Anniversary of women at Notre Dame."



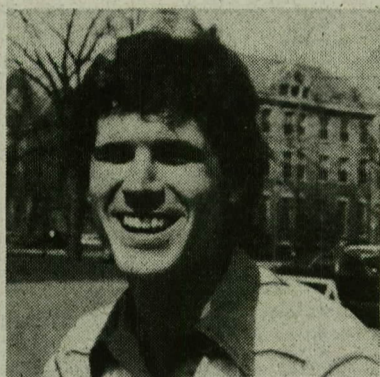
VAL TRINKLEY, College of Engineering
"Someone funny, a comedian, Garry Trudeau, because right now school is a joke and I can't think of a better way to sum it up."



CHRIS BARLOCK, College of Engineering
"The pope would be good, but I don't think Ted has that much pull."



LAURIE ZELLMER, College of Science
"Mother Teresa because her life exemplifies the Christian tradition the University tries to present to us."



MIKE FRAWLEY, College of Arts and Letters
"My old man. He put me through school. He knows what the real world is like."

The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

As rehearsals wind down...

Meine Damen und Herren — Mesdames et Messieurs — Ladies and Gentlemen — Guten abend — Bon soir — Good evening!
So — life is disappointing?
Forget it! In here life is beautiful...

During the early rehearsals, in the process of blocking, teaching the choreography, and developing the characters, Mousseau stressed the consistent portrayal of the concepts. All cast members, even those with no lines, in developing this consistency, created character sketches for their roles. Jones describes this process as "getting to now my character by determining what kind of dialect she would use, where she was from, what she was doing in the setting of the play at the time, even small details like what she might have for breakfast."

LuannDuesterberg

features

Mousseau would use a variety of techniques to help the cast get to know their characters. At one rehearsal for Kelly and Jones, during a particularly intense scene between Cliff and Sally, Mousseau interrupted the action by firing questions at Sally:

"How are you feeling now, Sally?"

"I'm confused," replied Jones sustaining the character of Sally, struggling to express her character's emotions. "It's all so ugly. I want to go back to the club where I'm desperately needed to sing."

"So what are you going to do? Are you going to give it up because you can't cope with reality?"

"How are you feeling now, Sally?" Mousseau demanded again. Then he requested that they do the scene once more. It was stronger this time, more intense.

Another way to develop sincere emotion on stage is to learn to respond to the signals conveyed by the body motions and voice intonations of the other characters. For this, Mousseau employed a warm-up exercise.

"OK, pass energy," Mousseau instructed. Kelly, standing opposite

Jones, thrust his shoulder forward. Jones sucked in her stomach as if

sh'd been hit with a soccer ball and rolled it out again as if to pass the ball back. Kelly caught it on his knee, let it slide down his leg, and

kicked it off his toe.

"Put it in words," Mousseau instructed. "Help," pleaded Jones throwing out her arms for assistance. Kelly cringed backward as if to reject the plea and tossed his head towards her with the retort, "I won't."

"Warm-up exercises are very useful in loosening up the actors and forcing them to be creative," Mousseau explained. Some are also just plain fun. One day, while doing dance warm-ups to the beat of a popular tune, Mousseau instructed five people to dance like monkeys, five more like teenie-boppers, five more with one hand on the floor. The resulting wild gyrations soon had everyone in hysterics.

For a show like *Cabaret*, set in Europe, it was not enough that the cast members memorize their lines and add emotions, they had to develop accents as well. Doon Wintz playing Ernst Ludwig and Bridget Dolan playing Fraulein Schneider became the resident experts on the German accents. Raul Aportela as Herr Schultz developed a Jewish or Yiddish accent, Jones as Sally, a British one, and Kelly, as Cliff, an American one. Gabriele as the MC, spoke French, German, and English.

Two weeks before opening night, rehearsals were moved to the "real stage" in Washington Hall. The full orchestra now joined the piano player Ann Berners, who had soloed for the past six weeks at all the music rehearsals. Orchestra director Bob O'Donnell, under the instruction of Mousseau, Famker, and Quinn, began to coordinate the beat, timing, and pace of the new instruments to the vocals and dances. "That is not an easy task," asserted Quinn. "And Bob is wonderfully patient in adapting to our needs."

Actors also had to adjust to the stage sets. It is very hard, for instance, to deliver a line while trying to leap gracefully off a four-foot platform that still lacked the stairs.

The costume director Margie

Fink also attended these rehearsals, her arms laden with costumes for various players to try on. She

carried with her a stack of index cards to reference each member of the cast, their measurements, complexion type, and character sketch. Most of the girls' costumes Fink had sewn herself; the others, she pulled from stock at the SMC theater department or costume shops in town.

One of the last rehearsals, officially called the "tech rehearsal" allowed Mousseau and Tim Nolan, the technical director, to set the lights. Said Nolan, "We add gels — colored plastic — to create a mood and cue the actors when certain spotlights will be on them." Usually, after the whole show has been run through once, the choreographer, vocal director, and director will go through their "notes" — criticisms they observed during the performance rehearsal.

"Sometimes notes can be rough," admitted Tricia Bjork, one of the *Cabaret* girls. "Once all the girls in the kick line had to sing and dance their part alone in front of the whole cast. It was pretty scary, but it helped. We really improved."

Slowly, slowly all the parts begin to blend into the whole.

"Sure it's kind of scary to have an audience out there," admitted Mike Kelly. "Especially with a show like *Cabaret* which swings from very serious to very light-hearted. You hope the audience will catch the mood change."

"As a director, I feel that every action on stage is a reflection of myself, my interpretations, my concept," said Mousseau. "I put myself on the line every time the show is performed."

"But," added Ramker, "every smile from the audience makes the exposure worthwhile."

Opening night. The making of *Cabaret* is complete. The stage lights will go on, the cast will take their places on stage, and the master of ceremonies will appear. One story will end and another one will begin.

"Willkommen, Bienvenue, Welcome..."

In *Cabaret*, Au *Cabaret*, To *Cabaret*."

Dancing vitalizes a time-worn heart

No woman should marry a man unless he can dance." "Why do people try to cover up their hearts? My tears come from the space in my heart that no one can fill."

"When my husband was alive we never had a telephone, we had each other."

"Young people can't appreciate the fact that it takes me an afternoon to bake a cake. They just buy a mix."

"I felt the pain as if it were my own."

"No woman should marry a man unless he can dance."

Liz Ann Welly

features

Although I received so many precious fragments and colorful threads from the tapestries of memory Josephine unravelled, it is the empty space she created in her heart for me that I will always remember. The present she made of herself to me far outweighed the gifts of her words.

She sure could dance, that lady. Although many of her natural rhythms had been silenced by time and she had lost her partner of 66 years, she had not lost her step. She patiently coaxed me to try on her dancing slippers.

She stepped on my heart that very first afternoon. I was so worried about my performance that I hid my weeping from her when she tearfully told me about that first waltz she danced with her husband. "My husband was a great dancer." Surely one didn't cry on opening night. Josephine cradled my sorrow in her words "your heart is too young to be broken by an old woman like me." Her own tears had made mine understandable. She was comfortable with the empty space from which they came.

Boy was I a clumsy dancer. I kept tripping over all my words. I was trying so hard to choreograph our friendship, to avoid a wrong step, that I found it difficult to move. So I began to take my cues from Josephine. She always gave. One day when I got to the nursing home she was selling gumdrops, gumdrops for hugs. Funny, she provided both the sweets. She was always trying to stuff something in my pockets with her gentle push... 2 holy cards, an oatmeal cookie, even a can of red soda. She wanted me to bake a cake. She couldn't imagine making a cake without having someone there to share the beaters or to scrape the bowl with.

There were days when she thought all she could give me was a weak smile. She answered my questions with a faint pressing of her hand in mine. I'll never forget how small I thought her world had become. Home had come to mean something as simple as being wrapped in her old familiar blue blanket. The faded and tattered remnant was as worn and tired as the lap it covered. But I found her greatest possessions in those impoverished circumstances. She was unafraid to admit to me that her heart was cracked and broken. She had drunk deeply at the well of sorrow and was unafraid of its waters. She offered me a cool drink.

I was equally as amazed at her ability to ask me to do things for her. She was not embarrassed about weaknesses. She asked me to smooth her cracked and dry skin with vaseline she always kept by her bedside. I was afraid my touch might be too rough but I tried to soften her wrinkled flesh. If I could have mended that broken heart of hers with vaseline I would have tried. I wanted so badly to save the bruises time had inflicted on Josephine. But those wounds of loneliness and of age had become for Josephine an anchor for identity and a source of great beauty. Her loss, her "empty space" invited her to be compassionate toward all those who bear witness to her gently touch. I was learning to dance by becoming a partner.

When I was small and read fairy tales I used to let down my hair with Rapunzel and ask, "who is the fairest of them all" along with the witch who was jealous of Snow White. When reading, I saw with new eyes and heard with new ears and yet I was never more myself. Much the same sort of thing happens to me when I visit Josephine. I try on the garments of the elderly and yet I learn much about my own naked interiors. Because of Josephine's fading visual acuity, I appreciate more keenly the bright colors of the gumdrops in the glass jar by her dust-streaked window.

I hear the slow and laborious breaths she takes with heightened sensitivity. The dance I share with Josephine is born from the two of us — but its final configuration is greater and bigger than the both of us.

My relationship with Josephine can be compared to looking into a mirror. The glass is cracked and in some places it is broken but it is a wonderful, if imperfect, image. Josephine compels me to peer into the broken state of being all men must reside in because the image she has of herself has been reduced to these conditions. She can no longer derive her self recognition from her roles as a wife or mother. She has lost her partner of 66 years. Her lap will no longer hold children. Her fingers serve her when she wants to write. Her vision is obscured by aging eyes. But the beauty of the love of the human heart shines through the time worn shell that encases it. She is Josephine, an old woman. And I am Lizann, a young woman growing old. I hope I can dance when I am 87.

This article was written by Liz Ann Welly who is currently enrolled in Theology and Community Service, a course designed to develop a comprehensive understanding and articulation of the dynamics of caring and compassion and aging and dying through a relationship with an elderly person.

Two other courses being offered next semester are The Church and Social Justice and Reflections on Service. For information on these three courses contact the Center for Experiential Learning, 1110 Memorial Library, phone 5319.

Thanks and no thanks

There are a lot of seniors on the *Observer* staff who will soon be writing their "farewell" columns. I thought I'd get the jump on them and say some things that I've always wanted to say, but, for assorted reasons, never have.

Paul Kosidowski

second thoughts

To the dining halls — I don't appreciate all those onions in my soup. If you have a lot of leftover onions, put them in someone else's soup, not mine. I really like your chicken cutlets and your stuffed peppers. I think your coffee is the worst I've ever tasted; try and work on that.

To all the helpful people to whom I've never said, "Thank you." — Thank you.

To anyone who has ever said "Only in South Bend" — There are reports that phenomena such as

snow (even in April), rain, power blackouts and crime have appeared in other parts of the United States. I have more or less enjoyed the five years I have spent here and I know lots of people who share my feelings. I am convinced that you will be saying things like "only in Kansas City, only in Harrisburg," and "only in Carson City" for the rest of your living days. And I am glad that you will not be saying them to me.

To anyone who has ever said "Only at Notre Dame" — See above.

To Gertrude the duck — I have been nice to you for five years by bringing you bread on a somewhat regular basis. I hope you will return the favor by keeping you and your winged comrades away from my car.

To the professor who flunked me sophomore year — Thanks, I needed that.

To the priests and educators of Notre Dame — You have made it possible for my life to be fuller, richer and happier. I'm sorry that I never told you that in person, but I thought you'd like to know just the same.

To whom it may concern — I hope that, wherever you go, you can take kegs with you. It will be nice to know that your lives will be fuller, richer and happier, too.

To anyone who has ever used the "words" mega, like, hyper, mellow, big guy, intense, or y'know to excess — Speak into a tape recorder for 20 minutes and then listen to what we've had to suffer through for the past years.

To Frs. Van Wolvlear, Joyce, Heshburgh and Mr. Roemer — Keep up the good work. From what I can see you've all been pretty successful in making the University a good place to be. And I know you'll keep trying to make it better. We want it to be a good place too, but sometimes we get a little too excited when making our suggestions. I hope we have at least one future university president or dean in our class and that one of you will still be alive to hear him or her say, "Hey, this isn't as easy as I thought it would be." Oh, by the way, thanks for the education; I think it will come in handy.

When you think of it

Visitors from out of town, a young married couple named Paul and Laura with two young children, told me of friends of theirs, both Catholics, who had been married in a protestant church recently, because their parish priest had declined to do the service.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

"Why was the priest unwilling to give them a Catholic wedding?" I asked. I knew there had to be a reason. Priests are in the business of blessing marriages; but they have to do it discriminately, according to the laws of the Church. "Because they wouldn't promise to have children," Paul said. "They both have good careers started. They're not sure, if their careers are successful, that they want to interrupt their lives to have a family." "It doesn't seem fair of the priest," said Laura, in the tones young women use when they get exasperated with the clergy. "I definitely believe in having children, but I don't think the priest has a right to tell them they must have children. I don't think it's any of the priest's business."

"My dear," I said, "I would have told them the same thing." Both of them were shocked by this admission, because they consider me a pretty laid-back fellow.

"You mean," Paul said, "you'd let them go off, and be married in a protestant church, and lose their Catholic faith for the rest of their lives?"

"I hardly think their Catholic lives are over," I said. "I would prefer to see them married as Catholics, according to the Catholic form of marriage; receiving the sacraments and the Church's blessing on their union. The Church has a respectful and loving regard for other traditions of marriage, but a priest would always prefer that Catholics do it in the Catholic way."

"I suppose the Catholic way means forcing them to have children?" Laura said bitterly. "Couples are having a lot of trouble accepting the Church's attitude."

"I know about the problems," I said. "Young couples, in their marriages, plan their families in the best way they can, I would hope, and no one can interfere with that. But if a couple, making plans, say to a priest: 'There's no way we'll ever have kids,' the priest has to say: 'I don't think you understand what the Church means by the tradition of Christian marriage.'"

"Barefoot in the winter, pregnant in the summer," said Laura, with a half-impish grin. Behind the grin, I think, she has some dark image of the Church as a conspiracy of Italian chauvinists, plotting laws to keep women pregnant all the days of their lives, from the bridal veil until menopause.

"Maybe," said Paul, "it's more Christian not to have kids that you really don't want, than to have a bunch of them running around that you can't take care of."

"People getting married have to sort out the priorities and values they will be working for," I said. "They shouldn't be surprised if the Church insists on some values of its own."

"The Church imposes on personal freedom" Laura

said. "The Church has no business intruding on the privacy of the bedroom." I could imagine a churchman, an ecclesiastical voyeur, peeping out of a bedroom closet, trying to see what was happening in the darkness.

"Honey," I said, "we're talking about lovers who want to stand before the altar and make freely exchanged vows. The Church says: if you want to do it before a Catholic altar, then you must be thoughtful about the promises you are making. You must intend to be faithful to each other, without reservations and without any thought that you can excuse yourself later from your commitment, because the other has gotten old, or sick, or tired, and love is no longer exciting. You must work hard to extend your mutual loyalty until death takes one of you. Nothing in married life is necessarily easy; if you consent to do it, you must do it as sincerely as you can, believing that God is on your side. Eventually — not necessarily now, or next month, or next year, but at least someday — you will be expected to invite children, if God wishes, and human circumstances, like health, permit, to bless your home, and strengthen your bond of affection."

"What if you don't want children?" Paul asked, "like my friends who don't know if they ever want to have children."

"If I were the priest," I said, "I would talk with them as patiently as I could, to see if we could reach a minimum agreement fulfilling the requirements of canon law. If they refuse to say that their marriage is open to the possibility of offspring — the possibility, mind you; no one can say on their wedding day if they'll have a family, since God makes no promises of fertility when the marriage contract is signed — I would send them to talk to another priest. I can't help them, but perhaps he can."

Laura started giggling as I talked. She had tangible evidence, when she got married, of becoming a mother. No priest had needed to ask her if she would accept children lovingly from God.

"What if you lie to the priest, agreeing to have a family, when you know you won't?" Paul asked.

"I hope people wouldn't lie," I said. "They hurt themselves, when they are dishonest about serious matters."

"It sounds pretty narrow-minded to me," he said.

"Probably," I said cheerfully, "But when you think of it, it's all human fulfilling: to be faithful in love; to want to make an enduring promise; to want your love to be incarnate in family life. Childless couples can look very rich and lonely, because they've been too selfish or ambitious to use their love in a creative human way."

"You have no right to say a woman is selfish or ambitious for not having kids," Laura said defensively, as one who knew how demanding family life can be. "You sound just like a priest."

"Thankyou," I said. "I deserved that."

"So you think it was okay for my friends to get married as protestants?" Paul asked.

"Maybe they didn't have a choice," I said. "They were honest, and acted according to their consciences. Anyway, they're still Catholics."

"Sometimes," Laura said impulsively, "I hate the Catholic Church." An hour later, she went to Mass, and received Communion. Someday, I must ask her what it is she thinks she's hating, when she says she hates the Catholic Church.

What's happening...



•THEATRE

"Come to the Cabaret!" Tickets have been on sale for this weekend's production of *Cabaret* since April 5 but you may still be able to acquire a remaining one. Jeff Mousseau's spirited cast and crews will be singing and dancing on the Washington Hall stage tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. *Cabaret* comes highly recommended due to two things: Student Players remarkable record for producing quality musicals and Mousseau's singular talent for infusing a show such as this with an explosive energy.

The alternative theatre experience opening this weekend and continuing, Thursday through Saturday until May 1, is at the Firehouse Theatre at 701 Portage Ave. The South Bend Civic Theatre will raise the curtain on Neil Simon's *Prisoner of Second Avenue* at 8:30 p.m. If you're a Simon fan but you're counting your pennies, they will give students a discount on Thursday performances. Call 233-0683 after 6 p.m. or 234-5696 for reservations.

•MUSIC

The strains of music will be echoing from various points on campus, ranging from the sounds of Loverboy at the ACC to Dan Peek to a concert of the music of Marc-Antonio Consoli. Peek may be familiar to some because of his former association with *America*. Saturday in Stepan Center at 8 p.m., *Petra* will open the evening and from there, lay back and enjoy the musical talents of Peek as he continues in the country-rock fusion which made *America* famous.

At Saint Mary's in Moreau Hall's Little Theatre at 8 p.m., students and faculty will present the music of Marc-Antonio Consoli. A composer of experimental and new music, Consoli has been working on a stage composition based on a motive after Eugene O'Neill. For a festive evening, enjoy the free sounds of this concert.

If mom and dad were asking you you've been spending your weekends and the best you could do was bite your lip and tell them you watched *Masterpiece Theatre* last week, try the opera. Don't panic! The Theatre Company at IUSB offers a production of Beaumarchais' *The Marriage of Figaro*, April 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8:15 p.m. and April 25 at 2:15 p.m. Don't let the fact that you don't understand the words scare you. It's secondary. This opera is a classic and a good one to see if it's your first experience. Brave your fears and call 237-4396 for reservations.

•ART

To those of us accustomed to the conventional style of painting and sculpture, a tour through Saint Mary's halls will reveal many new and innovative artists who are presently exploring the medium. Margo Hoff's showing culminates this experience. Hoff's works will be displayed in Moreau Gallery from April 17 to 30. By attending the opening reception Saturday between 7 and 9 p.m. you might have the opportunity to speak with the artist herself.

•DANCE

En pointe at the Morris Civic, Southold Dance Theatre welcomes the talents of five guest artists, among them Ellen Costanza, leading soloist with the Cleveland Ballet, to their production of *Sleeping Beauty*. This production has special significance for the ND/SMC community because students and faculty from both campuses will be participating in it, some as dancers and others as administrators. Tickets for Saturday's 8 p.m. performance are \$4 and \$7 but Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee will only cost half-price. Drift off into fairy land for a few hours. We all need it these days.

•NAZZ

Saturday, 9-11 p.m. grab your section-mates and pseudo-section-mates and listen to the band *Tremor*, one of the winners in the Nazz Music Competition.

•MOVIES

As always, the cinema screen will be kept busy. At Chatauqua Friday and Saturday, 8, 10 and 12 p.m., the rock musical *Tommy* will be showing. If you haven't seen the movie before, you have heard Elton John or The Who on the radio. The film must be seen if you want to get the total experience of the music.

Blue eyes and Blondie. Some people hoped for a Beatles reunion. Most women I know hope for a Newman-Redford reunion. Since that isn't forthcoming, see the next best thing, *The Sting* at the Engineering Auditorium, 7, 9:15 and 11:30 Friday.

A revival of Clousseau is as imminent as the above reunion. *Being There* shows Peter Sellers in one of his finest roles outside of the Pink Panther series. Trek over to Carroll Hall, SMC, 7 and 9:30 Saturday and watch the gentleman's gentleman make his way in the world.

•LOOKOUT How many of the choral groups on campus can you name? Glee Club... maybe the Chapel Choir if you regularly go to 10:30 mass. *Chorale*, one of the remaining mysterious five music groups, will be giving their spring concert Monday, April 19 at 8:15 in Washington Hall.

Abiogenesis Dance Collective will be presenting their spring concert on Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. I remember when the dance collective was just a gleam in Angie Adamson's eye. I would highly recommend seeing the culmination of a semester's work and three years dreams.

"They make listening a sensual as well as aural or intellectual experience for the audience. They make you listen with your body as well as your ears." The Primavera String Quartet will perform Thursday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in Moreau Hall's Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. Of particular interest is the fact that this group is one of the few all-women professional ensembles in the country.

Pictures on "Exhibition Sunday"

The Snite Museum was dedicated in November of 1980. Since that time many students have come through the art museum's doors, either because they were in Professor Leader's Art Trads course, or they came to see one of the films or concerts, or one of their courses

Angela Adamson

art

required it. A few students, though far too few, have come simply to wander through and look at the art. The reason for the lack of students wandering through is compound. First, the security guard will not allow you to hang onto your backpack as you go through. Second, most students at this University do not have enough familiarity with art to really appreciate the finer points of museum browsing. Finally, the Snite Museum of Art does not have exhibits, lectures, and events that

would be interesting to the average student.

Hopefully the situation is about to change. For security reasons backpacks will continue to be banned from the galleries. But Dr. Porter, director of the museum is planning on instituting evening hours on a trial basis. Next fall, gallery guides will be available in each of the Snite's nine galleries. These guides will have photographs and descriptive material on selected art objects. And the museum plans to institute a series of events of particular interest to students. A student gallery committee has been formed in order to conceive and plan these events, and act in advisory capacity for the museum.

The first such event that the students have planned is "Exhibition Sunday." Scheduled to take place from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 18, "Exhibition Sunday" promises to be an interesting afternoon of activities. Two opening receptions will be held at that time: for the annual student exhibition, and for the

"Ambrose Richardson, Retrospective Works" exhibit. The student show will focus on the works of 17 Master of Fine Arts candidates. As the show is part of their degree requirement, the works will be representative of the artists' emerging identities as they have worked towards the M.F.A. The artists will be on hand. Ambrose Richardson, F.A.I.A., is a former chairman of the Department of Architecture, and is also the Snite Museum's architect. The exhibit is composed of a representative selection of professional works, architectural designs and proposals, watercolors and drawings.

"Exhibition Sunday" provides the student with an excellent opportunity to visit the museum and enjoy the experience. Go see the multimillion dollar investment in the arts at Notre Dame which houses a fine collection of over 12,000 art objects. Or just go and have a nice time being "cultured." More information on "Exhibition Sunday" is available by calling the museum, 239-5466.

The second round of innertube waterpolo continues today. At 4 p.m., the "Fighting Piranhas 1001" face the "Aquanuts." At 4:40 p.m., "Wayne Williams and the Sambo Slayers" take on "Walsh Water Wombats." The 5:20 p.m. game features "Pookcepsie" and "Haywood Jablomi." In yesterday's action, the "Lust Bombs" was declared the winner by forfeit over the "Sperm Wales," the "Chlorinated Water Otters" defeated "The Tippers," 13-7, and "The Pack Is Back" defeated "Waterproof Pierogies," 22-5. — *The Observer*

Volleyball at its finest will be played at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility tomorrow as SMC hosts the U.S. Volleyball Association regional championships. Twenty-one men's and women's teams from Indiana and Michigan will vie for the championship of the two-state region. The SMC Blue Wave and the Notre Dame Outlaws women's teams will compete. The action begins at 9:15 a.m. The playoffs start at 2:15 p.m. and the championship will be at 3:15. — *The Observer*

Two doubleheaders are on tap for the Notre Dame baseball team this weekend. The Irish travel to DePauw tomorrow and to Indiana State on Sunday. — *The Observer*

An Tostal's ping-pong tournament pairings have been posted outside the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Competition begins this Sunday, April 18. — *The Observer*

Indiana Intercollegiate Track Championships will take place tomorrow on Cartier Field beginning at noon. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's men's and women's tennis teams will be in action this weekend. The women face Northern Illinois in Kalamazoo, Mich. today and Western Michigan and Kent State on Sunday. The men take a 15-6 record to Ann Arbor to face Michigan tomorrow following yesterday's 9-0 triumph over Valparaiso. The men take on Eastern Michigan on Sunday. — *The Observer*

Irish lacrosse team travels to Kenyon College in Ohio tomorrow. — *The Observer*

BOOKSTORE

SECOND ROUND GAMES

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1

Kamikazes over Five Easy Pieces by 14
Big Organ and the Bouncing Balls over Fast Eddie and the Early Squirts by 10
Assassins over Unidentified Flying Penguin Trotters by 11
T.B. Express II over McNamara's Band by 2

Stepan 2

Beer Bongs over We're Short But Slow by 6
Miltch and Rich's Sons of B... over The Blowoffs by 12
We're Playing for a Michelob Light over Grab Your Ankles by 3

Stepan 3

Sam Gilbert's Coathanger Kids over Recycled Backboard Trash by 13
R. Cranium over Bob and Doug and Three of their Favorites by 16
2-C Losers over Captain Supply Side and the Kool Aid Kids by 7
Ryan's Hopes over Oscar Mayer and Bagel Abusers by 15

Stepan 4

14th Street Aircraft Carriers over Digger's NIT Bids by 6
Eileen O'Reilly Lifters over Duck Williams and the Dalton Gang by 2
Sons of Pele over General Murphy and his Confederates by 2
Five Unchaste College Kids over Club Special by 13

See BOOKSTORE, page 13

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

HAIRCUTS! ONLY \$4 FOR GUYS AND \$6 FOR GIRLS -- LOT OF EXPERIENCE IN STYLING, ROTC AND PERSONALLY DESIGNED CUTS FOR YOUR FACE AND HAIR. CALL MICHAEL AT 7951

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

COMPUTER TYPING of papers, dissertations, books. If you must revise, we save you time and money. Beautiful finished work. 233-9900.

Experienced typist will do typing. Call 287-5162. Good speaker.

POET RICHARD TILLINGHAUST — WED. APRIL 21 — 7:30 P.M. IN STAPLETON LOUNGE, SAINT MARY'S. BE THERE!

FOR TYPING CALL 288-5855

LOST/FOUND

LOST: A GOLD CHAIN AND CRUCIFIX AT THE ROCKNE SWIM OFFICE. "LOST" ON TUESDAY MARCH 23, 1982. IF "FOUND" PLEASE RETURN TO 828 GRACE HALL OR CALL JOHN AT 6721. NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED. HAS MUCH SENTIMENTAL VALUE.

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

FOUND A bracelet at the Stanford Vegetable party. To claim call 8738.

lost: blue backpack containing books, glasses, checkbook, T135. University Park Mall, Tues. 4/6 Call 277-3710

ATTENTION: To whoever "borrowed" my wallet and watch from the student security. The watch has great sentimental value, and it would take me about 60 weeks to replace all of the stuff in the wallet. No questions will be asked...

FOR RENT

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

NICE HOUSES FURNISHED CLOSE TO ND FOR NEXT YEAR 2773604

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Comfortable 5 bedroom completely furnished house for 5 or 6. Close to campus. Phone 288-3842.

For Rent: Student Housing-rated superior-summer and/or fall. Clean, safe, laundry, utilities, \$100/mo total. 291-1405

2 houses near Corby's & Laundromat, 1012 S B Ave, \$325-5 rooms, huge basement, 1 bath, 822 N Frances, \$425-7 rooms, 2 bath, Water, Elec, Garbage incl, New Kitchens, Gas Heat, Bill, 232-7135

3-4 bedroom, 3 blocks from campus. Mr. Noe, 287-9636. Summer or Fall.

Subleasing Campus View Apt. Jun.-Aug. Reduced Rent. Call Anne Or Mary 4637 (SMC)

Furnished House for next year - 8 bdrm 2 bath \$540 per mo. 717 St. Louis Call Tom McGann 277-3461 or 272-9299

SUMMER SUBLETTORS WANTED! Comfortable, fully furnished, 2 bdrm apt in Hickory Village. If interested call Carol or Michele at 272-9603.

3-4 bedroom, 3 blocks from campus. Mr. Noe, 287-9636 or 289-2028. Summer or fall.

WANTED

TYPING 28 years as a secretary—excellent typist, retired. \$1.00/page call Phyllis 259-2501.

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

Professor requires part-time typist who has access to Commodore CBM Model 8032 System. Send specifics to PO Box 77, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

I need a ride to Western Michigan or K' Zoo area. Can leave anytime Fri. or Sat. Call Timo, 1782.

1 or 2 female roommates wanted for summer apartment at Campus View. Call 1333 or 126-9666

Friend needs a ride from Northern Illinois suburbs to SMC 4/23. Please call Theresa at 41-4270.

Desperate—need one or more graduation tickets. Call 277-6032.

Need ride to PURDUE for Grand Prix on Fri. April 23. Can leave anytime. Call Sherri 6819

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

COUCH FOR SALE—good condition—make me an offer! call Nick 272-6001 (eve) 239-6103 (day)

HELP! NEED \$'S TO GET HOME! I'M SELL YORX CASS-AM/FM STEREO/FREE TURNABLE W/PURCHASE! ANTHONY-3526. PLEASE DON'T MAKE ME STAY IN SQ. BEND!

Happy Hour at Pandora's every Friday 3-6 p.m. All used books 50% off; all new books 20% off. This week only—used poetry & sociology 50% off. 937 South Bend Ave., 233-2342.

BEEAUTIFUL FORD FIESTA 1980 with 5500 miles, call 277-4413 nights or mornings

For sale, Yamaha motor bike, QT 50 practically new. 272-5418

FOR SALE MED. SIZE FRIDGE 19 INCH B&W TV CALL 1494 or 1538 MIKE or BOB

TICKETS

My family laughed when I told them that I was FINALLY graduating! In fact they won't believe it unless they see it. So I need extra graduation tickets. Call 1023 and ask for Charlie.

I'VE GOT MONEY. SELL ME YOUR EXTRA GRAD TICKETS!!! CALL BRIAN x1928

Fellow students I implore your help!! I need graduation tickets. Call Drew 8922 immediately.

I NEED TWO OR THREE TIX FOR KENNY ROGERS. (ON MAIN FLOOR IF POSSIBLE) PLEASE CALL JOHN x3175

Will exchange BEER or \$ for 1 graduation ticket. Laura 6816

PERSONALS

LYONS HALL FOODSALES OFFERS THE BEST IN FRESH, THICK CRUST PIZZA DELIVERED ANYWHERE ON SOUTH QUAD FOR THE NOMINAL DELIVERY CHARGE OF 25 cents THURSDAY NIGHTS FROM 9:30 TO 11 AND ORDER YOURS. ALSO: EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS GUEST CELEBRITY NIGHT WITH WELL-KNOWN CAMPUS-FIGURES WORKING THE COUNTER!

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

AN TOSTAL DAISY SALE. APRIL 17-20. IN YOUR LOCAL DINING HALLS!!

Vinyl Jeffers for UMOC — Ugly Moon on Campus.

Frauline Schneider — Please don't give up on us. If it's the Schnapps, then I promise I'll stop drinking today. The Nazis cannot harm us. We must talk — please meet me tonight at the Kit Kat Klub — Herr Schultz

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

Announcing the PITTSBURGH CLUB HAPPY HOUR this FRIDAY, APRIL 16 FROM 3:00 TO 6:00 in Flanner's Commoner. ELECTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS WILL TAKE PLACE AT THIS TIME. All members are FREE and if you arrive early, you will also get a free Pittsburgh Club Shirt SO DON'T MISS IT!!! (Bring some proof to show that you're from Pittsburgh and bring a friend).

ATTENTION ALL UMOC HOPEFULS. Be on your UGLIEST BEHAVIOR! TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!!

Appearing Sunday: RIAN GOREY vs BOB CRABLE on Court 1 Stepan at 4:30

I hate linebackers! — Rian Gorey

You've waited 4 years and now it's here! The long awaited matchup of Bookstore is: Rian Gorey vs Bob Crable Court 1 Stepan-Sunday at 4:30!!

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for all those interested in working on the 1982-83 Transfer Orientation Committee Monday, April 19, 6:30 pm in the PW 24-hr lounge. Any questions call Annie, 2785.

See the TAN MASTERS grab another Bookstore victory on Friday at 5:15 on Lyons 12. Their tans may be fading, but their talent isn't!

JIMMY THE GREEK PREDICTS A REGIS EUGENE ALLISON VICTORY IN A LANDSLIDE! GURDAK, MUSAMECI—YOU DON'T HAVE A CHANCE! PLEDGE YOUR VOTE NOW - REGIS FOR UMOC!

BEWARE PRE-MED THROATS The guy(?) with a 4-pint and a pube-hair-head is out to shoot you down (or shoot you off)! Watch out!!! WMB is after your testube!!!!!!!!!!!!

ATTENTION FRESHMEN; APPLICATIONS FOR SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN POSITIONS FOR THE '82-'83 SCHOOL YEAR ARE AVAILABLE IN THE Student Activities Office. APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES: LITURGICAL FOREIGN STUDIES - SOCIAL NEWSLETTER - PUBLICITY - SOCIETY CONCERNS SPORTS AND RECREATION ALL COMPLETED APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE Student Activities Office by TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1982.

Turtle:

How is your pupil progressing? Is he bilingual yet? tri-lingual? But what language comes after Braille?

English Rabbit

Chamber Losers It's time for a GOOD party. We'll even get Jodie to come! How about Ray's house?

To the woman from Holy Cross(SMC) who took her little sister and cousin to Stanford Hall two weeks ago: What's your name?!! Please call John at 8688

April, Welcome to ND, hope you enjoy your stay!

Your Big Sis

Meet poet RICHARD TILLINGHAUST during his poetry reading, Wed. April 21 at 7:30 p.m., Stapleton Lounge or during an OPEN WORKSHOP, April 22 at 4 p.m., also in Stapleton.

Attention all you sexy wenches out there!! Sunday is Bird's birthday!! And it won't be spent as a day of rest. Call him 8860 or see him in person 113 Zahm. You'll never regret it!!!!!!

Mary: Next time you make me Jewish, be more careful with the knife.

Ryan choir boy Ver Berkstein

Hey Big Feet: How's the freckle production? Don't fall into the shadow of any massive monuments. The aspiring podiatrist

MOLLY Knock 'em dead showgirl! Break a leg in Cabaret Your Babboos in the Deep End

Observer softball game next Friday!!! After you get hit by jello on the South Quad, head out to the game starting at 3:30 pm. Ryan 'softball' Ver Berkmoes, League Commissioner Of course all the usual accoutrements will be provided

Watch out for Mike. Mike who? No, Mike What. Mike what? Yeah. What's his last name? Right. Look out ladies, What'll be kissing you.

I'm still waiting for you two to publish my schedule.

The United Nations, in conjunction with 139 Keenan Hall have designated this week as Fugly Person Week. This year's president is Regis Eugene Allison, who is also running for UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS. Pledge your vote for Regis now. Let him know you care!

He really wants it — Regis Eugene Allison for UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS! Pledge your vote now!

THE FACE THAT WILL REMIND YOU OF THE SOUTH END OF A NORTH BOUND DONKEY! REGIS EUGENE ALLISON, a.k.a. pudgy legs, fugly, chube, for UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS!

Who are we? Why are we here? And what is the revelation in this panoramic vision we all have? These questions and more will be answered by Secretary of these United States, Alexander Haig who will be this year's commencement speaker. Get your tickets now... call 9-239-7171 for lottery ticket reservations.

Tommy Typset—you're SUCH a lox!

Are you disgusting? a loser? a dreadful bore? a total hog? Do you never wash your hair? get off on organic chemistry? chew your toenails as a spare-time hobby? If you are an ND/SMC woman who fits this description (or has a roommate that does) then JOE MUSUMECI of Grace Hall is your man. Call this fox who has a fetish for girls above a size 44 at 1584-- yes, that's 1584--and maybe you can have your turn with the "ND gigolo" (TB--you're excluded, remember this always, Joseph—I don't get mad, I get even!)

Don't forget... to join Tim Neely Sunday at 6 pm for The Top 20 Time Tunnel exclusively on WSNB AM 64! This week's countdown is from the third week in April, 1970, a great list if there ever was one, with songs by John Lennon, the Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, the Guess Who, the Jackson 5, the Supremes, etc., etc.

MAY THE BEST MAN ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP!

RAY, WE THINK YOU ARE THE BEST!!! THE BOTTOM DWELLERS

SORRY DAVE!!!

TRACY, I MISS PARTYING WITH YOU. LOVE, BUZZHEAD

TRACY, U R 14 carrot GOLD TO US. WE LOVE YA... 4A

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ALL NEW POETS CLUB featuring live band "APEX" Fri. 5-7:30 Dillon Pub, ALL WELCOME!

To a shy Islander fan,
Here is what you can do—
1. call me again, or
2. see me at 129 Zahm after 10, or
3. tell me where to find you.

Thanks,
Scott

Julie, Thanks for coming home this weekend. I missed you unbearably. Tigger too. Please stay Love, Ed(NA)

Maisie,

Yes, you Ora! From good ole Hartley High to St. Chuckles Summer Theater and now Washington Hall - You've come quite a way. I just wanted to wish you the best of luck this weekend, as does everyone at St. Charles (especially FRED! heh, heh, heh!) I know it'll be a great show! Break a Leg!!

Monica

JIM BRENNAN — Happy 23rd Birthday! Love Your friends in LaMans

Jimmy

Thanks so much for helping me through my four years here! What a brother! Happy Birthday!

Love,
Bee

Signups for THE AN TOSTAL DATING GAME Sun. April 18, 6pm, LaFortune Ballroom. Call 2725 or 7892 for info.

One should have a Card Index

VIC TAYBACK for SENIOR FELLOW

Dad, Don't worry, Erica is completely under my control.

Kent Bogard

Ed, Someday the plane will crash.

Eastern Airlines proudly announces its new Campus Costcutters Program. A simple, inexpensive, and fast method for shipping personal effects home. Watch for details coming soon.

Greg: Before I become the subject of a eulogy... Your ice cube cravings are bad enough but your sleeping habits are another story. I can vouch for it.

EILEEN denizen of 2-west has struck again. I reply: Thou art pleasant, gamesome, passing courteous... Thou canst not frown, thou canst not look askance, Nor bite the lip as angry wenches will, Nor hast thou pleasure to be cross in talk; But thou with mildness entertainst thy wooers. Sincerely and with warmest regards, Kid

MIKE, How's it goin' Big Guy? Love Katie.

Ryan, Are you Jewish? Guess who?

TO RICH MELLITT, Have a good one as the big day approaches. THE DODGER

SORRY DD, ONLY KIDDING

CHERI, NORMA, NANCY, AND JEN: Thank for everything, you all made my birthday the best ever. Aren't great friends AWESOME. RON and TONY: Thanks for the JD. (can I have a COORS?) Hey A, thank for delivering the Personal. Be good you guys and have a great summer.

MARC

DRAMA! DANCE! MUSIC! ART! FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORES: Are you cultured? Apply to be the 1982-1983 CULTURAL ARTS ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER. Applications are being accepted from Friday, April 16 up until Friday, April 23. Come pick up your application in the Student Union Office, 2nd floor LaFortune.

Simari-- A true Mr. Bookstore

This is the age of free agency in sports. It all began with Curt Flood, Andy Messersmith and baseball. It spread to hockey and, to a lesser extent, football and basketball.

Unfortunately, it also has been a part of Bookstore Basketball almost since its inception.

Everyone on this campus has heard stories about teams that were fairly successful, only to lose their best player to the ego-inflation of a better team and the chance to go "just one round further."

But, happily, it hasn't always happened. This is the story of one time that it didn't.

Wednesday, Rob Simari became the all-time single-game scoring leader in Bookstore history. He scored 18 of his team's points. But "Sam Gilbert's Free Clinic" lost an overtime thriller, 26-24.

Simari was a fairly decent player before coming to Notre Dame. His junior high school team toured Europe playing exhibitions. He was captain of a high school team that included Southern Cal's All-America offensive lineman Roy Foster.

In one tournament or another Simari played against the likes of Maryland's Albert King and Arkansas' Scott Hastings.

But Notre Dame is chock full of stories just like these, and Simari was far from being one of the top players on campus.

But his love for the game led Simari to the room of former Bookstore Commissioner Leo Latz in the spring of 1980. Latz and his commission were impressed with his knowledge of the game and his knack for organization. So, a short time before the ninth edition of this tradition got underway, Simari became the tournament's fourth commissioner.

No one else on this campus was as involved with Bookstore. Only MCAT's kept him off the courts, despite rain, wind, cold and even snow. He put together a tenth-anniversary celebration that brought together the cornerstones upon which what has become the world's largest basketball tournament were built.

And he never won a game.

Skip Desjardin



For four years he tried and, in each of those years, he fell short. His team lost 21-7 during his freshman year, 21-15 and 21-18 in the years that followed. As each new tournament approached, Simari had ample opportunity to dump his teammates — none of whom had as much as ridden the varsity bench through their high school careers — but he didn't.

He played with a couple of guys who scored three points — or less — in all four games combined. But he continued to pass off, and kept on setting picks. He stuck with lousy players because they were his friends, because playing on the same team with them was fun — even when they lost.

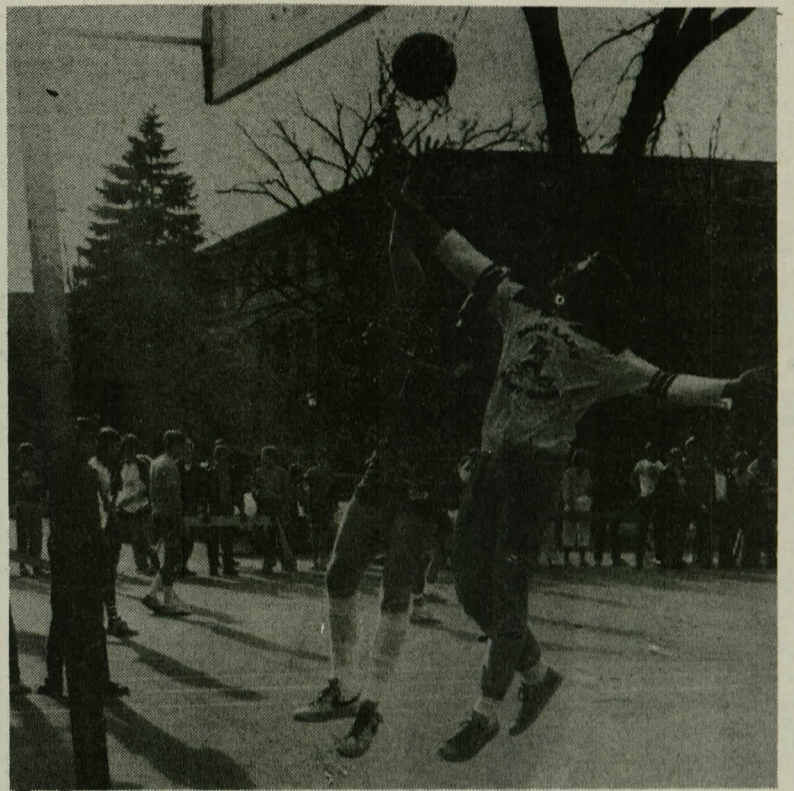
It is very possible that nobody ever wanted to win a game more than Simari did Wednesday. It is even more likely that nobody ever deserved — by virtue simply of what he gave to the tournament — to win more than he did. One thing is certain, however — no one ever played a better game.

Not Shumate or Brokaw — the consensus All-Americans. Not Hanzlik or Tripucka — today's NBA regulars. Not Lisch or Clements — the NFL quarterbacks who doubled as Bookstore stars.

No one ever scored 18 points in one game, until Simari did it this week.

When all is said and done, Wednesday's performance epitomized everything that is good about Bookstore Basketball. A kid went out and played the game of his life, but lost, because he chose to stick with his friends and have fun rather than let the game get too important.

Rob Simari played for the fun of it, and can be prouder of that than of a whole career worth of victories.



Bookstore Basketball entered its second round of play yesterday with the usual hard-nosed action. The Observer's exclusive coverage of yesterday's games begins on page 16. At left, Skip Desjardin profiles a man who typifies everything Bookstore Basketball represents — Commissioner Emeritus Rob Simari. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

... Clubs

continued from page 16

for the women en route to winning the all-around competition handily. McHugh scored an 8.75 in the floor exercise, 8.15 in the balance beam and uneven bars and an 8.0 in the vault.

Megan Zillig placed second in the vault with a score of 7.8, while Cindy Salvino placed third in the floor exercise and the uneven bars with respective scores of 7.45 and 7.1. Faculty moderator and field hockey coach Jan Galen finished an impressive second in the balance beam with a score of 6.8.

Louis DeLeon had the top individual finish for the men by placing first in the pommel horse with a score of 7.3. Brian McLaughlin had a 6.6 score in the floor exercise for a second-place finish. McLaughlin had the top individual score for the men with a 7.9 effort in the vault as he took third place.

Also taking third places for the team were Ed Barrett in the high bar (6.1), McLaughlin in the parallel bars (5.5) and Scott Fortman in the floor exercise (6.4).

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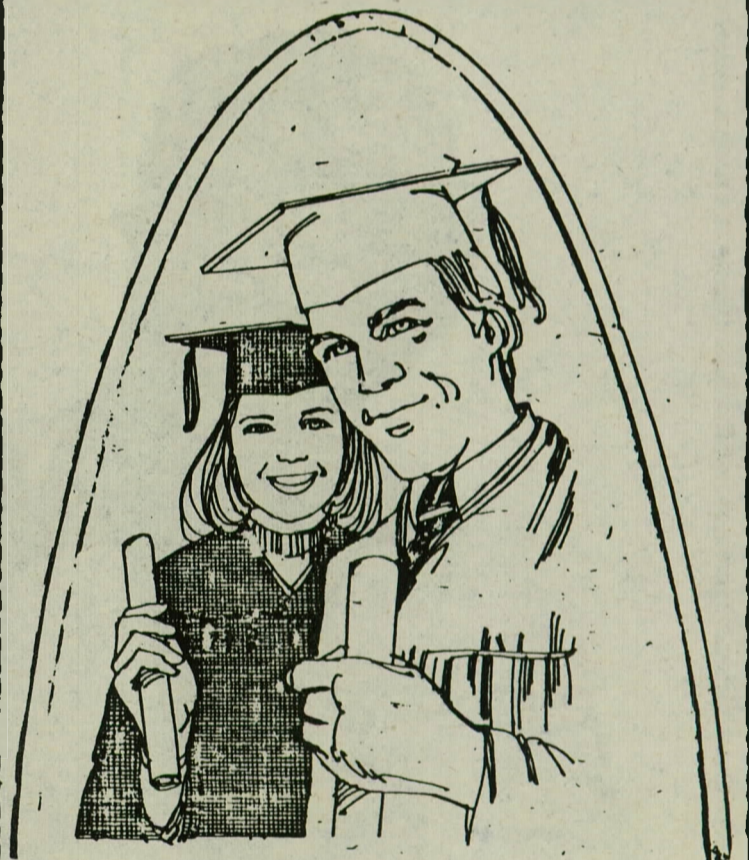
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TUESDAY APRIL 20

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BOOKSTORE**



Freshman Lisa LaFratta has earned the respect of her teammates in only her first year at Notre Dame, so much so that she was named the squad's MVP. See Jane Healey's feature on the freshman phenom at right. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Women's tennis

LaFratta lives up to MVP role

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

To be voted the Most Valuable Player of the Notre Dame women's tennis team by one's teammates is something really special. To be a freshman and earn that prestigious award is something even more than special.

It is spectacular.

That seems to be the way things are going in the life of freshman Lisa LaFratta, the MVP of the women's tennis team.

Now one might be inclined to think that a person in LaFratta's position would be overconfident or even cocky. On the contrary, LaFratta is sweet, congenial, sincere and still manages to be a little shy.

LaFratta is from Richmond, Va., where she attended Douglas Freeman High School. She captained that school's tennis team her junior and senior years. The team was runner-up in its state tournament three out of her four years there.

LaFratta's talent was not limited to the tennis court, though. She also was dedicated to her studies. In her senior year she won an award for athletic and academic leadership.

It is easy to see why LaFratta would be recruited by a lot of universities. When it came down to a final decision, the choice was between Boston College and Notre Dame.

What swayed LaFratta's decision? In her own words, "I've always wanted to go to Notre Dame. My dad

and two brothers graduated from here so I always knew I wanted to come here."

Oddly enough, tennis was not always a part of her Notre Dame dream. LaFratta calls herself "a late bloomer." She did not start playing tennis competitively until age 14. She got her start after her father built a court in the backyard.

A late bloomer she might be, but LaFratta definitely is a fast learner. Only four years after her first tournament, she placed third in Virginia's 18-and-under category. LaFratta cites it as the biggest moment of her high school life.

But this is college now. This is Notre Dame. Yet, things haven't changed all that much. Here, as in high school, LaFratta fills the first singles slot on the tennis court. In the classroom, she is a diligent premed student possibly heading for dental school.

LaFratta thinks the biggest adjustment she had to make from high school was battling homesickness. "It's wierd being so far from home," she says.

Concerning the change to a new team and a new coach, LaFratta had only good tales to tell. "It was pretty amazing," she says. "Half the team is composed of freshmen and yet, right away all the older girls accepted us. The captains, Tina Stephan and Carol Shukis, are always there for help."

Head Coach Sharon Petro has played a major part in LaFratta's tennis game. While playing in Virginia, LaFratta played almost totally on the baseline, rarely if ever coming up to the net. "Sharon has added a whole new dimension to the way I play," LaFratta says. "I'm still a little shy at the net, but I do play the net more often now."

In turn, Petro had some complimentary words for her freshman phenom. "She's a real hard worker on the court and in the classroom," comments Petro. "She excels in both areas because of her hard work."

So far for LaFratta and the rest of the team, the hard work has paid off. Last fall, the Irish captured the AIAW Division II district championship and LaFratta took the crown at first singles.

The MVP award was another highlight of LaFratta's career, something she describes as "the nicest thing to ever happen to me."

But unfortunately for the team, its spring trip to Louisiana and the following matches produced an 0-8 record. "We didn't play well," admits LaFratta. With a smile, she adds, "But you know the trip wasn't a disaster. As a team we got real close and got to know each other better. That will help the rest of spring."

As for the rest of the season, LaFratta is optimistic. "We always seem to be right up there with the other team," she says, "but we don't close the game. We need mental toughness and I think we are developing it."

This weekend LaFratta and her teammates will be in Kalamazoo, Mich. They will face Northern Illinois today and both Western Michigan and Kent State tomorrow. Not surprisingly, LaFratta predicts the team will go 3-0 this weekend and eventually go on to win the state regional tournament.

"We should win regionals because we have a lot of talent, a good team, and we are a close team," she says enthusiastically. "That's a big part of Notre Dame, the closeness of the team, the feeling that there is more to tennis and the team than competition."

Aside from the weather, LaFratta is very happy at Notre Dame. It is everything she expected and more. She sums it all up with a big smile, "I love it!"

Somehow, it's not very hard to believe her.

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED
IN A BEER. AND LESS.

... Bookstore

continued from page 10

Stepan 5
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 6
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 7
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 8
No Games Scheduled

Bookstore 9
The Smooth Ones over Hungry Rats on a String by 17
Geritol Express and Four Lads over It's a Miracle We Got This Far by 8
That's Right, Wez Bad II over Woody and the Four Splinters by 5
Red Rumblers over Flash and the Gash by 13

Bookstore 10
Even Less Jacksonless Five over Lick My Greasy B... by 16
Cooz over The Bloated Stomachs by 14
Love Sauce over Restless Shade of Moose Control by 9
Who the Hell are These Guys over Beecher Tool and Die by 14

Lyons 11
Doctors of Layup over Crime Doesn't Pay by 13
Shooting Wads over Four Whales and the Grabber by 17
Needle's Crunch and the Bloated Stomachs over MBA Five by 15
Up and Coming over B.F. and the Rearenders by 9

Lyons 12
Sumus Viri over Magott's Magotts by 14
Fat Eddie and the Boys that Come from Behind over OFF by 16
Hay, Where are the White Women At? over Prover-bial Societal Sponges II by 7
Comin' at Ya over Quintin Dailey and Four Cocky Guys by 13

Today's Schedule

Stepan 1
4:00 — Fingers in the Socket v. The Get None Club Goes to the Hoop
4:45 — Lou's Legacy II v. M.C.O.B.
5:30 — Space Cadets v. Five Pubes on the Rim
6:15 — B.P.'s Peenbaga v. Buford Never Gets Laid

Stepan 2
4:00 — F... Grass, We Can Still Make the NIT v. Fameless Finale
4:45 — Bick 8... and the Sebacious L.M. v. Two Micks, Two Wops and a Minority to be Named Later
5:30 — Samurrai Deadmen v. Last of the Stoasters
6:15 — How to Burn Cookies with Bob Basic v. Milwaukee

Stepan 3
4:00 — Judge Dixon and the Well-Hung Jury v. Five Scottish Boxers
4:45 — The Pubic Cube v. N.E.B.O.'s II
5:30 — Badfinger v. Phyllis and the Pips
6:15 — Doggie Style or No Style v. Son of Dyxz

Stepan 4
4:00 — Bric Throwers v. The Generic Unit
4:45 — Two Dogs and a Coke for a Buck v. J.J. Young's Auto and Ribs
5:30 — I've Got a Better Idea v. Windex — the Glass Cleaners
6:15 — The Grime that Collects Under Your Toenails v. The Loading Zone

Stepan 5
4:00 — Ronald Reagan and the Defecits v. Pac Man and His Much Men
4:45 — Mt. St. Helen's Ski Team v. Arnie and the A...h
Only Games Scheduled

Stepan 6
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 7
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 8
No Games Scheduled

Bookstore 9
4:00 — Spiderman and the Four Avengers v. US Yaks in Heat
4:45 — James Brady and the Washington Bullets v. The Florida Crowtrollers v. Absence of Talent
6:15 — Take this Ball and Shove It v. Jack Daniels and Your Mother

Bookstore 10
4:00 — Five Men, Eight Hands v. Barracudas
4:45 — Natalie Wood Aquatic Club v. We Bad
5:30 — Macri's Monkey Men v. Coccoons III
6:15 — Wood Distributors, Inc. v. Trojans

Lyons 11
4:00 — Increda-legs Meets Five Power v. Harmony Davidson and the Minsirel Cycles
4:45 — 717 St. Louis v. Boxer Shorts Brief Appearance
5:30 — Bishop Nestle and the Chocolate Cadavers v. Ragger, Felloid and Three Gyps
6:15 — Reckless Abandon v. Penetratos

Lyons 12
4:00 — Billy Jean King and Four Ways to Lick Your Opponent v. Hoban's Heroes
4:45 — Frantic v. Snag
5:30 — Quintin Dailey and Four Guys Who Force It Inside v. Sons of Thunder
6:15 — Team Bud v. Strapamasquon and the Combat Wombats

Tomorrow's Schedule
Stepan 1
1:30 — Endangered Feces v. The Clinic
2:15 — Quintin Dailey and the Four Felons v. Box and One
3:00 — Four Blowoffs and a Deep Throat v. Spontaneous Combustion
3:45 — John Belushi Takes the Pepsi Challenge v. Quintin Dailey and Four More Who Can Put It in the Hole
4:30 — Mike Huntiches and the Crabs v. Four Hetero's and Yoder
5:15 — Stroking Irish Cum Again v. We're Still Not Domers
6:00 — Full House v. Penisaurus and the Four Skins
Only Games Scheduled

Stepan 2
1:30 — The Nutmeggers Are Back Again v. The Rack Pack
2:15 — Five Average White Men v. Kitchel and the Kamikaze Thunderbirds
3:00 — Fair Enough v. Linda Lovelace and the Throats
3:45 — We Did it Our Way v. Chuck Connor's Last Chance
4:30 — A Touch of Class v. Five Guys that Can Beat Landon Turner One-on-One
5:15 — Dip and the Cockless Wonders v. Double Decker Oreo
6:00 — Anonymous v. The Ox and the Hot-Shooting Z-Men II
Only Games Scheduled

Stepan 3
1:30 — The Blood Sucking Monkeys from W. Milfin Penn v. Cozmie Debreze
2:15 — Nicole's Dad, Aunt and Three Uncles v. Dribbling Dyxz
3:00 — Mike Cahill's Gaza Strippers v. We Want to Play Five Guys that Can Penetrate but Can't Shoot in the First Round
3:45 — Anwar Sadat and Grandstand Shooter v. Brogan's Heroes
4:30 — Four Pinch Hitters and McKeivv v. Captain Kirk and the Things that Wouldn't Leave
5:15 — The Air Florida Swimming and Diving Club v. HRS
6:00 — Simlac and the Four Dead Babies v. Prop-hylactic and the Sale Shooters Come Again
Only Games Scheduled

Stepan 4
1:30 — Quintin Dailey and His All-American Felons v. We'll Steal 20
2:15 — Jackitup v. Lizzy Borden and the Hatchel Men
3:00 — John Murphy's Slime Train III v. Tamar and the Wasted Seeds
3:45 — Quintin Dailey and Four of His Counts v. The Storekeeper's Misfits
4:30 — Doctors of Delusion v. Johnny the Wad Holmes and Four Other Guys Who Can Fill It to the Brim
5:15 — Skull and the Optic Jam v. You Gotta Want It
6:00 — Joe Spunk and the Pearl Necklaces v. Triple Stuff Oreo
Only Games Scheduled

Stepan 5
3:00 — Wildcats II v. Old Men on the Block
Only Game Scheduled

Stepan 6
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 7
No Games Scheduled

Stepan 8
No Games Scheduled

Bookstore 9
12:45 — Five Doomers that Still Exist??? v. Mung and the Restless
1:30 — Coach Gypo's Pervone Heads v. Hawkins and the Bad-Asses
2:15 — Natalie Wood Swim Team v. Shysters
3:00 — Four Hoosier Haters and a Hoosier v. Sid's Seamen Meet the Men in the Boat
3:45 — The Five Defenders v. Head and Seamon Really
4:30 — Phil Latio and the Four Skins v. The Denver Gin Wreckers
5:15 — Hill's Angels v. San Quentin Dailey
6:00 — Talk Plenty S... Again v. T.D. Express
Only Games Scheduled

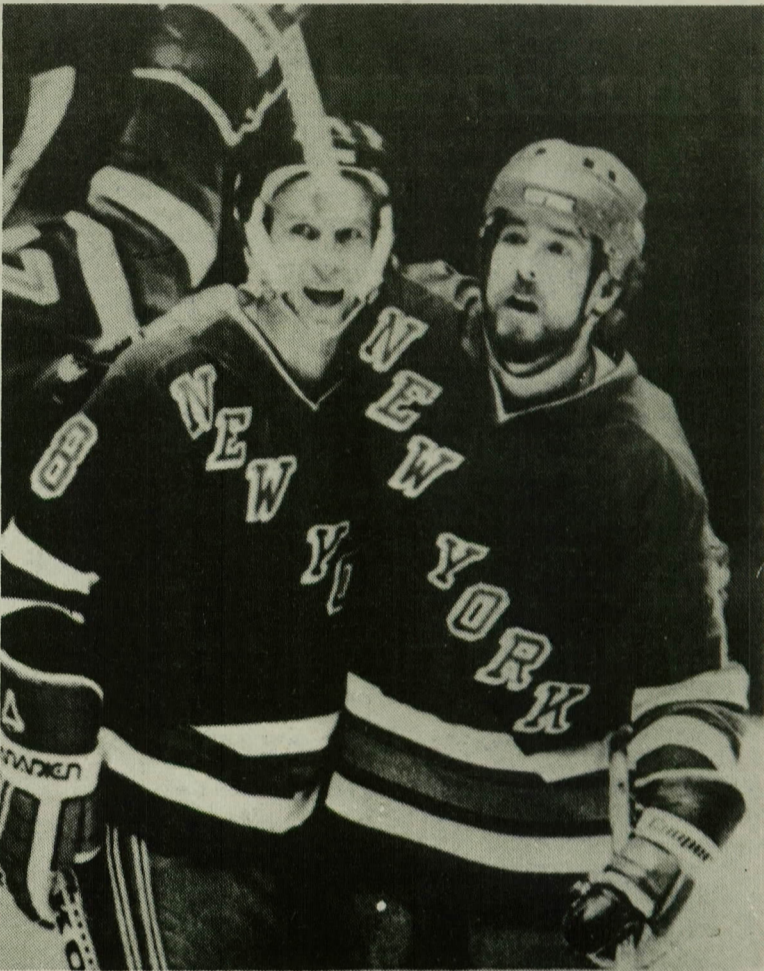
Bookstore 10
12:45 — The Prolies v. Thomas Aquinas and the Junist Prudes
1:30 — Agent Orange and the After-Effects v. Wind Suckers
2:15 — The Avengers v. Chuck Taylors

3:00 — Stan's Running Bungunners v. Bookstore for Bonzo
3:45 — We've Got Your Mother v. But Can She Go to Her Left?
4:30 — No Sugar Added v. We'll Steal 20 Wins — Sure
5:15 — Tequilla White Lightning II v. Peanut Butter Legs
6:00 — Dog Walsh and the High Rates II v. Five Lazy Sods
6:45 — Eddie O'Rourke and the Traveling Stragglers v. Virtuals

Lyons 11
12:45 — Five D.O.D.'s After Some S... by the Pool v. Death or Glory
1:30 — Johnny Carr and the Keg Creatures v. Bloody Rubble and the Kansas City Hotel Sky Walkers
2:15 — Five Guys Who'd Rather Be in Evansville v. Beecher Meat and Liquor
3:00 — Austrian Deportees v. NYAAW!
3:45 — The Sophisticados v. You're in Trouble
4:30 — Anwar Sadat and the Gunners v. Jim Pink, the Blues and the Big Red Edition
5:15 — Spoofohounds II v. Logan's Heroes
6:00 — Buster Hymen and Connie Lingus are Back and Better Than Ever v. Hang On It
Only Games Scheduled

Lyons 12
12:45 — Mackin High v. Filipino Five
1:30 — 169 Longnecks v. Mangled Baby Ducks
2:15 — Pete MacDonald v. Snite Museum and Four Other Multi-Million Dollar Wastes
3:00 — The Neplusultras v. Four Jerks and a Dribbler
3:45 — The Greater Metropolitan Area Gyating Gigolos v. Haywood Jablomi Now
4:30 — Five Guys Who Haven't Dated A.C... A Vanishing Breed v. Robert E. Grant and the Union Rebels
5:15 — Tan Masters v. Twinkle and the Creamers
6:00 — The Second Coming of the Embarrassing Stains v. Showdown
Only Games Scheduled

NOTE: Since two-thirds of the participants in Sunday's sectional quarterfinals (Round Three) won't be determined until after today's and tomorrow's games, it is impossible to publish Sunday's schedule. Complete results of Sunday's games plus a scheduled for Monday's sectional semifinal games will appear in Monday's Observer.



Rangers
win again

The New York Rangers continued their winning ways last night by beating their cross-town rivals, the Islanders, 5-4 in Game One of their series. In other games, Boston beat Quebec, 4-3; Chicago got by St. Louis, 5-4; and Vancouver edged Los Angeles, 3-2.

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Women's Bookstore 'Virgins' victorious in tourney

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The sleeper in this year's women's Bookstore tournament may have been found.

"Varner's Virgins" could turn out to be championship material. Coached by Notre Dame basketball player Bill Varner, this team shows a lot of enthusiasm and potential.

Varner has been trying to teach his group of girls some of his basketball expertise. It showed up yesterday as "Varner's Virgins" defeated "The Uncoordinateds" by the score of 21-4.

Sophomore Patrice Purcell made a strong bid for a scoring title (if women's Bookstore has one) yesterday as her ten point carried "Lane Two and the Outsiders" over "Aunt Jemima's," 21-8.

Balanced scoring was the name of the game as "The Farley Five" downed "Body Human" 21-1. Sharon Koehler led the scoring with seven baskets, but every member of the winning team contributed at least two points. That type of balanced attack will be helpful as Bookstore moves on.

This result could possibly be a Women's Bookstore record. "The Fiesty Wenches" were not able to score a point against "The Double Stuff Oreos," who centered their winning attack around Maureen Milota, who had seven points in the shutout.

In the tightest Bookstore game of

the year, "Twisters" barely got by "Three's A Charm," 21-17. Cheryl Sweeney put her team over the edge with a solid six point effort.

Yesterday's action completed the first round. On Monday, the 16 teams that are left will begin battling it out to see who will be the last eight teams left.

Golf team returns to action after layoff

By BOB CASTELLO
Sports Writer

The inclement weather over Easter Break was a hindrance to many Notre Dame teams, and Noel O'Sullivan's golfers were no exception.

On April 10 and 12, the Irish were scheduled to compete in the Indianapolis Intercollegiate Invitational. But the event was cancelled because of the five inches of snow that covered the Eagle Creek Golf Course.

Notre Dame's previously

scheduled match, the Ball State Invitational on April 5, also was cancelled when sleet and snow struck at about 3 p.m. The Irish had completed six holes on the Whispering Oaks Golf Club course, located in Muncie, Ind.

"We were even par at the time the match was called," said O'Sullivan. "It was looking good. It was a shame the bad weather came."

With little practice under their belts, the Irish nonetheless will compete this weekend in what O'Sullivan calls the "very best" — The Kepler Invitational at the Scarlet Golf Course at Ohio State University. The 54-hole tournament features 24 of the best golf teams in the Midwest, including squads from the Big Ten and Mid-American Conferences, along with several major independents.

It will be a tough challenge for the Irish. "We've had very little practice outdoors because of the snow," said O'Sullivan. "So we'll be at a disadvantage. But we'll do our very best."

"If you have talent, lack of preparation should not hurt you," continued O'Sullivan, whose team has not played since defeating Olivet on April 1. "With talent, a team should be able to perform on any given day, any given moment."

At Ohio State, the Irish will be without junior captain Stoney Ferlmann, one of the team's top players. Ferlmann will stay here to take medical school entrance exams. Junior Tom Scully will take his place.

Last year, Notre Dame finished 13th out of 24 teams at the Kepler, but O'Sullivan is quick to point out that the Irish total of 1184 was just three strokes away from ninth place.

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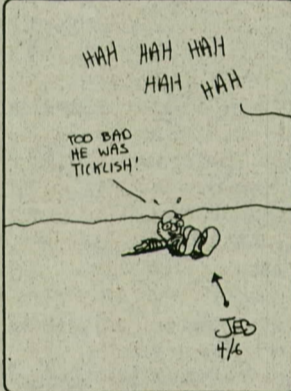
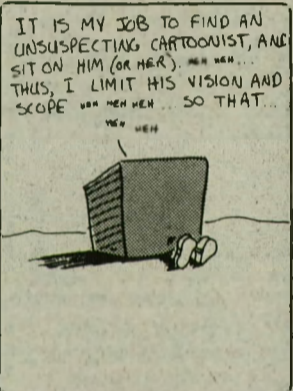
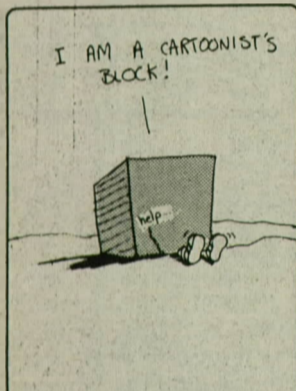
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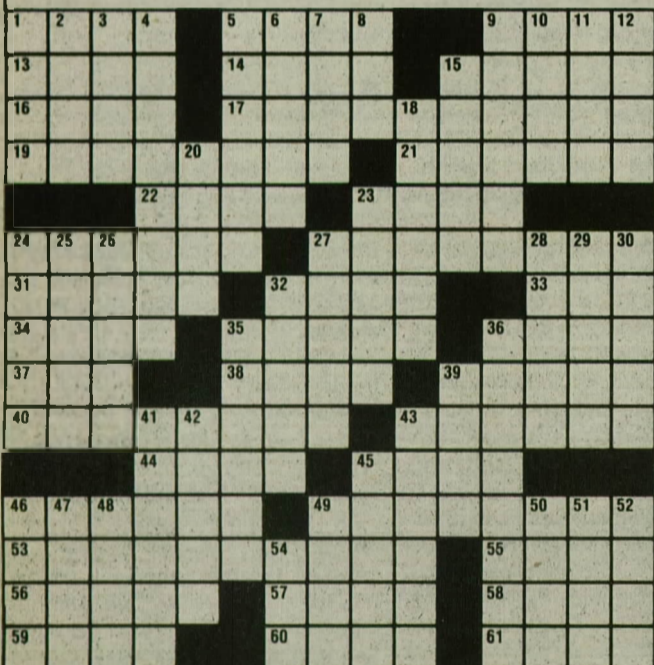
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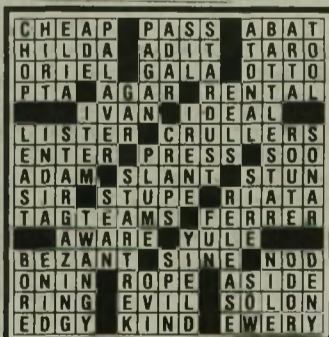
The Daily Crossword



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ACROSS	31 UFO visitor	45 Soccer name	18 Many Texans
1 Obstacle	32 Wet earth	46 Meadow	20 Yoked
5 Chinese weight	33 Windy City, for short	49 mushroom	23 beasts
9 Little bit	34 Borodin	53 Padre	23 Water softener
13 — shanter	35 opera hero	53 Mark it (to editors)	24 Respected Highlander
14 Brainstorm	35 "Cosmos" personality	55 Division word	25 Horatio —
15 Coughs up dough	36 "There'll be — time..."	56 Swiss city	26 Vacuum tube
16 Friends: Fr.	37 Buttons	57 She: Fr.	27 George Burns prop
17 — Market	38 Genus of evergreen trees	58 Small guitars, for short	28 Yellowish shade
19 Finches	39 Kind of towel	59 Formal approvals	29 Selected
21 Existing, in Latin	40 She won an Oscar, 1930	60 Fashion name	30 Fund of money
22 Way out	43 Fringed vehicle	61 Idem	32 Men
23 "Gil —"	44 "— a Male War Bride"	DOWN	35 Soothing effort
24 Tools for the soup de jour		1 Luminary	36 Marcus —
27 — Lode (silver find)		2 Appellation	39 Gobble

Thursday's Solution



Campus

Friday, April 16

- 9 a.m. — **Lecture**, Marc-Antonio Consoli, 323 Moreau Hall, Sponsored by COTH,
- 2:30 p.m. — **Conference**, Word and Tone in Notre Dame Polyphony, Prof. Janet Knapp, Vassar College, Annenberg Auditorium,
- 3 p.m. — **Honor Awards Ceremony for College of Engineering** CCE Auditorium,
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Knowledge of Self", Donald Davidson, Library Lounge,
- 3:30 p.m. — **Workshop**, "The Role of the Church in Economic Development, Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., ND, Room 509 Memorial Library,
- 4 p.m. — **Meeting**, Spanish Club Tertulia, Basement of LaFortune, Sponsored by Spanish Club,
- 6 p.m. —
- 7 p.m. — **Debate**, International Students Debate, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by International Students Affairs,
- 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Return of the Pink Panther", Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1.00
- 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., & 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Sting", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Right to Life, \$1.00
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "To Forget Venice", Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by COTH, \$1.00
- 7:30 p.m. — **Discussion**, El Salvador Teach In, LaFortune Little Theatre, Sponsored by D.S.A. ND/SMC,
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Loverboy, ACC, \$10.00

Saturday, April 17

- 1 p.m. — **Track**, Ind. Intercollegiate Championships, Outdoor track,
- 1 p.m. — **Reception**, Ordination Reception, Congregation of Holy Cross, CCE Main Lobby,
- 7 p.m. — **Reception**, The Works of Margo Hoff, Moreau Gallery,
- 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Being There", Carroll Hall, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1.00
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, The Works of Consoli, Little Theatre, Sponsored by Saint Mary's Music Dept.,
- 8 p.m. — **Guest Student Recital**, Paul Sniadowski, and John Ellis, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by College of Arts and Letters,

Sunday, April 18

- 12 p.m. — **Workshop**, Ending Hunger: A Briefing, Moreau Seminary, Seminar Room 1, Sponsored by Third World Concerns and Hunger Project,
- 1 p.m. — **Student Recital**, Marshall Scott, Library Auditorium,
- 1 p.m. — **Opening Exhibit**, Retrospective Works of Ambrose Richardson, O'Shaughnessy Galleries,
- 1 p.m. — **Film**, "Ahista, Ahista", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by India Association,
- 2 p.m. — **Mass**, Mass with Emmaus: Community with the Mentally Handicapped Moreau Seminary,
- 6 p.m. — **Sign-ups**, Sign-ups for An Tostal Dating Game, LaFortune Ballroom,

T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------------------------|
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | The Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | NBA Basketball |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | Saturday Night Live |
| 12:30 a.m. | 16 | SCTV Comedy Show |

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Defensive secondary

Johnson searches for depth

By DAPHNE BAILLE
Sports Writer

With five letter-winners returning to the secondary this year, defensive back coach Jim Johnson doesn't need to worry about his players' experience. However, the lack of depth in this unit has been a source of concern this spring.

So much concern, in fact, that former wingback John Mosley (6-1, 195) has been asked to take a shot at the cornerback slot.

"We lost two good cornerbacks in (John) Krimm and (Mike) Masini," explains Johnson, "so we needed to find backups at that position. We looked t at the team and felt that nobody could help us as much as John Mosley. He's a very physical player — we know he's a hitter and he likes physical contact."

In another switch in the secondary, senior mainstay Dave Duerson (6-3, 200) has moved to free safety, evacuating the strong safety post he held for two seasons.

Duerson led the secondary in tackles last season with 55, while his 345 minutes played led the entire Irish roster.

"Dave is definitely a leader," says Johnson of the *Football News* third-team All-American. "He's a four-year starter and has played at every position in the secondary. Right now he feels very comfortable at free safety."

Meanwhile, sophomore Joe Johnson (6-2, 190) has moved from free to strong safety "simply because he's a more physical player — he likes to hit people," says Johnson. Johnson admits the youngster is still learning, but "we think he'll do the job."

Senior Rod Bone (6-2, 200) has seen little action this spring due to a knee injury, but the two-year starter will still be on the field often come fall. "With a year of experience behind him, Rod will be an improved ballplayer," estimates Johnson. "He

has good speed and is one of the hardest hitting defensive backs we have. He'll probably play a little at both the strong and free positions."

Spring Football '82

Rounding out the personnel list at safety is junior Daane Spielmaker (6-3, 190). "Daane has had the best spring so far among the defensive backs," praises the coach. "He gets an interception or something in every scrimmage."

Johnson is content with four excellent players at defensive back, but is justifiably worried about the cornerback situation.

"Our biggest concern is depth," says Johnson as he evaluates the secondary. "We've moved Stacey Toran (6-4, 195) to the strong corner so he'll be playing the wide field." Toran also is learning a new position, having played the weak or boundary corner last year. He logged 300 minutes playing time as a sophomore in '81, third among the Irish.

"Stacey is our best one-on-one pass defender," continues Johnson. "He has what it takes to play the strong corner — we have all the confidence in the world in him."

Unfortunately, there isn't much depth behind Toran at that corner. Senior walk-on Justin Driscoll (6-1, 190) is filling the bill, and has opened some eyes with his progress.

At the weak corner, junior Chris Brown (6-1, 185) returns as a starter. "Chris is a good, smart football player," claims Johnson. "He's a physical type and a good run supporter."

"Behind him we have John Mosley, who has turned out to be a nice surprise."

These moves are an attempt to alleviate the problems that plagued the Irish last year. "We have to eliminate the opponents' big plays

— there were too many of them last year," Johnson feels. "We'll play a lot of nickle defense, because we'll be facing some good throwing ball clubs."

"You can't pinpoint one particular problem we had last year. We generally played well as a unit, but we got hurt by the big pass play or the long run. We discussed the problem, but couldn't seem to solve it in the games."

Johnson feels the players are on their way to finding some answers this spring. "We've been very happy with drills so far," concludes Johnson. "The purpose of spring practice is to try to evaluate what we have. That's the luxury of spring ball — we have the opportunity to see what each player can do."

IRISH ITEMS - Tomorrow the team will conduct its first full-scale scrimmage of the spring. The workout, Notre Dame's 12th of 20, will be in the Stadium... Former Irish kicker Bob Thomas (a '73 graduate) has returned to the campus this spring to work with the specialty squads... Faust and his Bookstore team, "Old Men on the Block," are scheduled to make their debut Saturday at 3:00 on Stepan 5... Joining Faust are assistants Tom Lichtenberg, Jim Johnson, Jim Higgins and ticket manager Steve Orsini.

Second round

Seeded teams begin play

By WILL HARE
Sports Writer

Second-round action in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament began yesterday as several teams that received byes began play.

"Even Less Jackson-less Five," despite playing the first half with only four players, shot 72 percent from

the field and defeated "Lick My Greasy..." by a count of 21-5. Gordon Findlay hit 7-of-9 shots and Bill Hathaway and Tony Anderson

BOOKSTORE XI

combined for 10-of-13 shots to lead the "Jackson-less 5" in a game that took just fourteen minutes to play.

As for the teams that had byes, it was a rather easy time for "Red Rumblers," as they tattooed "Flash and the Gash" by a score of 21-8. Don Strumillo shot 8-of-13 to lead the Rumblers, who shot 62 percent from the field.

Bob Karnes made all eight of his second half shots and hit on 10-of-12 from the field in the game as "Big Organ and Bouncing Balls" beat "Fast Eddie and Early Squirts" by 10.

The appearances of Bob Crable, Dean Masztak, and Mike Boushka alone are enough to scare off most opponents. Yesterday, Crable and his "Assassins" handed a 21-10 beating on "Unidentified Flying Penguin Trotters." "We were a little lackadaisical," said Boushka, who was 8-of-15 and grabbed 8 rebounds, "but we'll be ready in the next rounds."

"T. B. Express," a team featuring Irish gridders Joe Howard and Joe Johnson, survived a scare but still beat "McNamara's Band" 21-19.

John Lynch was 9-of-14 from the field to lead "Sam Gilbert's Coathanger Kids" to a 21-8 romp over "Recycled Backboard Trash." Rick Butler filled the lane all day to go 9-of-17 in helping "The 14th St. Aircraft Carriers" to a 21-15 win over "Digger's NIT Bids."

"Duck Williams and Dalton" lost a 21-19 heartbreaker to "Eileen O'Reilly Lifers," who were led by Tim McClean's 11-of-25 shooting. Former "Mr. Bookstore" Bob Keenehan hit 7-of-13 shots to lead "Cooz" to a 21-7 drubbing of "Bloated Stomachs."

Mike Welch hauled down

eighteen rebounds as "Love Sauce" defeated "Restless Shade of Moose Control" by nine. Steve Vierling was 10-of-15 from the field as "Who the Hell are These Guys?" turned back "Beecher Tool and Die" by 21-7.

Paul Campalane's desire wasn't lacking when he swam in St. Mary's Lake to retrieve the basketball, but that didn't help "MBA Five" as they were beaten by "Nestle's Crunch and the Bloated Stomachs" 21-6.

"Hey! Where Are All the White Women at?" beat "Proverbial Societal Sponges" 21-14 behind Larry Connor's 8-of-15 shooting.

A late football practice forced "Comin' At Ya" to go into a seven-minute stall as they played with three players and waited for two football players. Mike Prevostnik hit all five of his shots in a balanced attack as "Comin'..." scored a 21-8 win over "Quintin Dailey and 4 Cocky Guys."

Mike Shiner was 9-of-14 as "5 Unchaste College Kids" whipped "Club Special" 21-8. Jim Stein's 6-of-7 shooting led "Sons of Pele" to a 21-19 triumph over "General Murphy..."

James Tilloten connected on his last six shots to lead "The Smooth Ones" to a 21-4 rout over "Hungry Rats on a String." Mike Mond scored nine points to boost "Geritol Express and the 4 Lads" to a win over "It's a Miracle We're This Far."

Second-round action continues today and tomorrow and the entire third round will be played on Sunday afternoon. After Sunday, teams must win every day until the final round.

INSIDE:
LaFratta, p. 12
Desjardin, p. 11

Women's golf, soccer begin play

The Notre Dame women's golf and soccer clubs will highlight this week's club action by opening up their spring seasons. The golf squad travels down to Evansville today for its dual match against the school which has the perfect athletic nickname for golf — Aces.

Top returnees from the fall season for the Irish (when the team defeated Loras College by 43 strokes) include juniors Louise Mudd and Moya Nickodem. Classmates Monica Paas and Karen Geneser along with freshman Connie O'Brien round out the top five holdovers from the fall season. The club, captained by Mary Beth Heslin, also will travel to Cincinnati for a match on May 1.

Meanwhile, the Irish soccer club will host its first major intercollegiate tournament tomorrow starting at 11 a.m. on the fields behind Stepan Center. Six teams, including the Irish, will compete in the round-robin event.

Other teams that will compete include Saint Mary's, Northwestern, Kalamazoo and two squads from Marquette. The tournament is expected to end by 4 p.m.

RUGBY — On Wednesday, April 7, the 'A' and 'B' rugby squads for Notre Dame played host to and defeated Purdue University. Mike Carrol, Mark Deflin and Mike Sosh each scored for the Irish in the 12-6 'A' win. Brian Moynihan, a graduate student and former "All New-England" selection from Brown University, was credited by the team for making the biggest difference in the match. Back Danny Pearl and scrum Joel McDermott also were cited for fine individual performances in a team effort.

Joe Timmins and John Reid each scored for the 'B' squad, while Steve Schneider kicked home two more points in the 10-0 victory. Clark Keough was praised for his individual efforts for the scrums. The squad travels to Chicago for tomorrow's match against a team comprised of Notre Dame alumni.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL — The softball club dropped to 3-3 after losing three of its four games this week. "It

Louie Somogyi

Club Corner

was very disappointing because there was no way we should have lost any of those games," says student assistant coach Bob Spahn. "The two weeks without practice really hurt us. Our talent is there, but communication and the fundamentals were badly lacking in the defeats."

On Tuesday, the Irish dropped a doubleheader to Saint Francis of Fort Wayne by respective scores of 10-9 and 5-4. Val Harris hit the first home run of the year for the squad in the opener to pace a six-run first inning. Laura Chagnon was three-for-four in the game (including a triple), while Laurie Barry and Harris each had two hits in four at-bats. Team captain Karen Alig was four-for-seven on the day to pace the club in hitting.

On Wednesday, the club split a doubleheader with Saint Mary's. Harris got the win for Notre Dame in the 9-8 victory in the opening game, and Linda Kelleher earned the save. Jill Strenzel had a triple and was two-for-two at the plate. Barry had two RBI's in the game to lead the club in that category. The Irish fell to defeat in the second game by a 4-2 count.

GYMNASTICS — A shortage of participants for the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's gymnastics club helped the Purdue Boilermakers avenge a loss to the club earlier in the year. In the final meet of the year for ND-SMC, the men were defeated, 106-96.2, while the women lost, 79.3-76.65.

The meet, however, was dominated by Notre Dame's Denise McHugh as she took first place in all four events

See CLUBS, page 11



The Notre Dame coaching staff is raving at the spring performance of safety Daane Spielmaker (34), and it looks like the junior-to-be may gain a starting position next year. See story on the Irish defensive backs on this page. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)