

The Observer

VOL. XVI, NO. 132

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1982

Former diplomat discusses career

By VIC SCIULLI
News Editor

Jean Wilkowski, former U.S. ambassador to Zambia and the United Nations spoke about her diplomatic career in her lecture, "Foreign Affairs: for Diplomats Only?" last evening in the Memorial Library Lounge.

Wilkowski was the sixth speaker in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women Lecture Series," celebrating 10 years of coeducation at the University.

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Wilkowski could not easily define the function of an ambassador. "Ambassadors are the personal representatives of the president of their country and they must act the part," she said. "Ambassadors are also supposed to turn in a reasonably good job of reading lines - lines of instruction that are sent out by their governments to guide them in dealing with other nations, sometimes in such lofty matters as war and peace, but more often in rather mundane matters."

There are a number of qualities which attract people to foreign service. Patriotism and the romance of travel are among these attractive qualities, though Wilkowski stressed that the former comes "in and out of fashion."

The former ambassador believes that the stimulation foreign affairs provide for the individual - being in the center

of important events and having a feeling of contributing to them - draws many people to foreign service.

"For a Foreign Service Officer," said Wilkowski, "becoming an ambassador has absolutely nothing to do with how well he or she knows the President. But it has everything to do ... in the case of political persons and Presidential campaign supporters... Clare Booth Luce and Ann Armstrong, who were appointed as Ambassadors to Italy and London, respectively, make the point."

Wilkowski's first adventures into multilateral diplomacy was on an assignment to Geneva, Switzerland, in the 60's. There she was part of the U.S. team negotiating with the European community for membership in the international institution GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trades. The assignment made Wilkowski keenly aware of the enormous complexity of finding consensus on economic issues among 50 to 100 countries.

Wilkowski's most important work in Zambia involved efforts to make U.S. foreign policy in South Africa "more realistic and less rhetorical" in support of majority rule. "Specifically, I sought Washington's authorization to permit U.S. ambassadors in the area to have direct contact and dialogue with the heads of the liberation movements who were clearly destined to become the future presidents of their countries. These and other recommendations from embassies were to find their way into a refocused U.S. foreign policy which Secretary Kissinger announced during his first trip to Africa in 1976."

Wilkowski, who has served under eight presidents and 12 secretaries of state commented on her relationship with former Secretary of State Kissinger. "There were pains to keep out of his character and to maintain your own," she said. "Maybe that is why our relationship never achieved the degree of mutual admiration it might have."

Personal dedication to peace and justice is the most highly desired qualification for a diplomat, according to Wilkowski. Patience, strength, endurance and the ability to see both sides of a dispute, though not always exhibited, are other essential qualities.

Wilkowski concluded her lecture with a discussion on the importance of a liberal arts education. "Without knowledge and understanding of international affairs and some language proficiency, I do not believe that any college graduate can claim a truly liberal college education. Nor do I believe that he or she can function in a personally satisfying way in the kind of world we have today. Our country needs college graduates who can play a leadership role as informal and articulate citizens."



Student Body President Lloyd Burke and a student senator recap issue discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting. See Dan Kopp's story on this page. [photo by Rachel Blount]

Salvador trip

Hesburgh's story continues

Editor's note: The following is the second of a five part series of edited excerpts taken from the diary of University President Theodore Hesburgh during his recent trip to El Salvador as part of the United States official observer team for the Salvadoran elections.

Up again with the first light shortly after six. I thought I was back in Cambodia because there was no hot water for the shower, but checking later, found that everyone else had it. Rolando Duarte called about 6:15. He is the brother of the President and was at our alumni meeting in Panama last July. He said he would try to come over for Mass, but never got here. I assume he couldn't get through the cordon around the hotel.

Ernesto Sol did get through with his wife and young son. We had Mass about seven o'clock. The mass is always a great consolation each day and source of strength, but today the readings were certainly in tune with the atmosphere around here. The Entrance Antiphon was from Psalm 17 "The snares of death overtook me and the ropes of hell tightened around me; in my distress I called upon the Lord

and He heard my voice." Then the reading was from the Prophet Jeremiah (11:18-20) "I for my part was like a trustful lamb being led to the slaughterhouse, not knowing the schemes they were plotting against me. 'Let us destroy the tree and its strength, let us cut him off from the land of the living, so that his name may be quickly forgotten.'" At least it didn't end on this note, for the final words were "I have committed my cause to you." I am beginning to believe that few days of this is better than a retreat. I saw Bayard Rustin, a former trustee who is an unofficial observer here with a group from Freedom House. We had our first meeting of the day at 7:15 in the dining room. Bustamante had gone right home from our meeting at the Ambassador's house last night and got a good night's sleep, which he needed. It's been a very difficult year for him, as head of the Election commission.

There was a large flap last night about the problem of numbers on the ballot. The end of the ballot has a perforated edge with a number that is marked down when a person has registered. The dilemma is that without the number, you cannot prevent illegal voting,

but if the number is left on the ballot, then the ballot is not really secret. Somehow you have to accommodate both values, so we suggested that the person either detach the number and burn it or detach the number and drop it in the urn with the ballot so there is no connection between the ballot and the number in the registration. In any event, all of the political parties are meeting this morning to try to unsort this little snafu that came up at the last moment.

At eight o'clock, we were over in the Camino Real Hotel where all of the media were staying. I never saw such a large news conference since the old Civil Rights days. Everybody and his Uncle George was there and, of course, everyone wanted to get aboard to accompany us out into the boondocks tomorrow to watch the balloting. The Left has said that they are going to go easy on journalists, but haven't said anything about official observers yet. At the election last week in Guatemala, outside observers were not very welcome. Even though we've been invited here by the government, I'm sure we're not all that welcome with those who

See HESBURGH page 3

Senate continues work on proposals

By DAN KOPP
Staff reporter

Student Body President Bob Yonchak said that he will request a larger student ticket allocation from the Athletic Department for next season's football game with Michigan State.

During last night's Student Senate meeting, Yonchak said he will try to convince Father Joyce and Ticket Manager Steve Orsini that students should receive more than the usual 200 tickets for at least one away game. "It's still going to be a long shot, but I'll keep working on it," said Yonchak.

In other business, Yonchak

mentioned that he has almost completed his interviews with the rectors of the women's dorms regarding the social life at Notre Dame. He reported that they did not think most Notre Dame women would be adverse to paying for parties. Yonchak will send a proposal to the men's dorms considering the possibility of charging women at the door for hall social events. "It's by no means mandatory that guy's dorms have to do this," he noted.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke also asked the senators to consider whether the \$25 student activities fee is adequate for all the student organizations financed by this charge.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Argentina not softening

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) -

An official source who asked not to be identified said Argentina's willingness to forego immediate British recognition of Argentine sovereignty over the islands should not be interpreted as an abandonment of its previously stated position. He said the Argentine government considers United Nations handling of the sovereignty issue a process toward recognizing Argentine rights. The U.N. General Assembly, dominated by the developing nations, has included the Falklands on a list of territories to be "decolonized."

Woman astronaut named

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Sally Ride, an astrophysicist, will become America's first woman in space next year as a crew member for the seventh flight of the space shuttle, NASA announced yesterday. Ms. Ride, 30, is to fly with three male astronauts, all military officers, on the second mission of the second shuttle, the Challenger. The flight, scheduled for six days, is set for lift-off April 20, 1983. She will serve as a mission specialist, working with three satellites that are to be placed in orbit from the ship's cargo bay. They are a West German scientific satellite and communications satellites for Telesat of Canada and the Indonesian government.

Suspected murderer arrested

RENO, Nev. (AP) - After a weeklong stakeout by federal agents, officers moved in on a run-down trailer here and arrested a 31-year-old trapper accused of killing two Idaho Fish and Game officers last year. Officials were hoping that Claude Dallas would lead them to the body of one of the game officers slain in January, 1981 after attempting to arrest him on charges of possession of two out-of-season bobcats. Dallas, who was wounded in the foot as he tried to flee officials who closed in on him about 20 miles north of Winnemucca, Nev., was treated in Reno and jailed pending arraignment before a federal magistrate. He was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of officers Bill Pogue, 50, and Wilson Elms, 34, in a remote corner of Idaho near the Nevada border. Elms' body was recovered, but no sign of Pogue's body has been found in spite of a lengthy search for the former Winnemucca police chief.

Budget could be balanced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Carter's chief economist said today the federal budget could be balanced by 1985 if President Reagan and Congress compromise on a combination of tax increases, military spending cuts and scaled back cost-of-living increases in Social Security. Without a compromise, Charles L. Schultze warned, the deficits under Reagan's proposed budget will swell to about \$145 billion by 1985, driving up interest rates and preventing sustained economic growth. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers from 1977 to January 1981, said the deficit will become even more serious because the government's credit demands will be mushrooming at a time when the Federal Reserve Board is committed to slowing inflation by restricting the growth of money for which borrowers will have to vie.

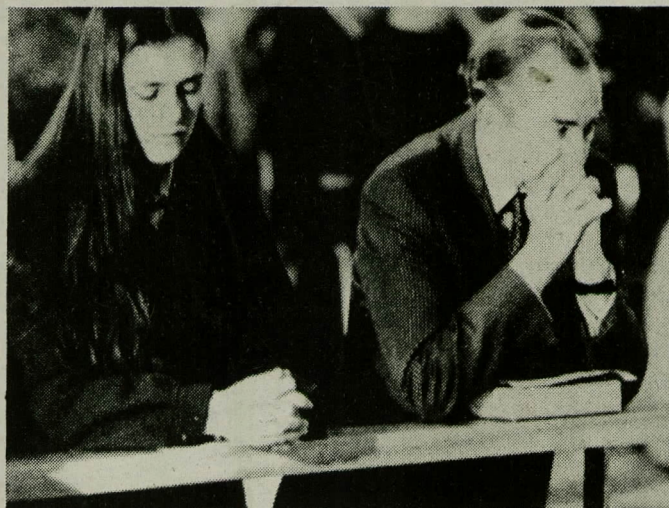
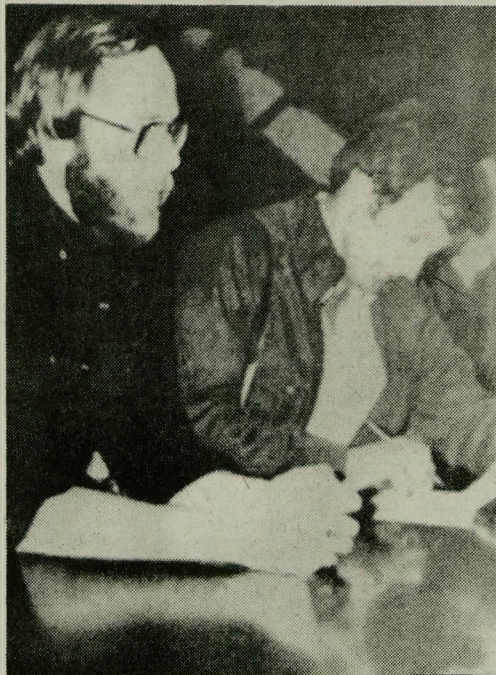
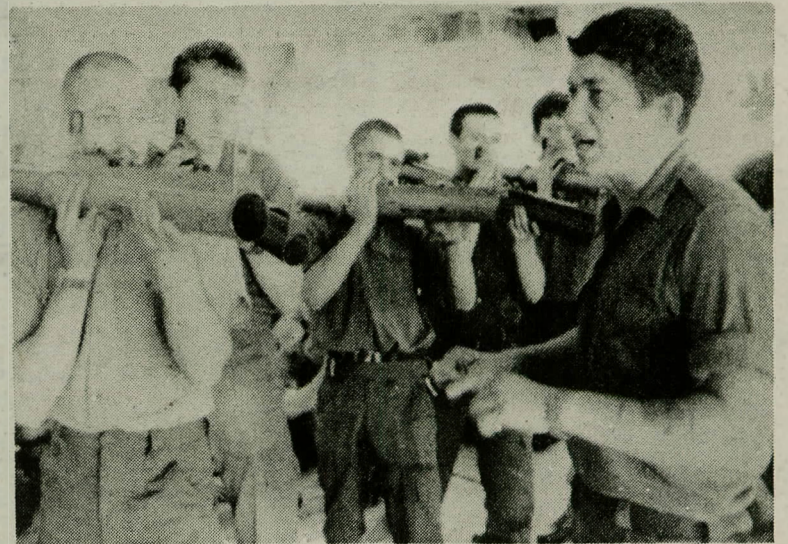
Syria acts against Iran

BEIRUT* Lebanon (AP) - Syria's President Hafez Assad has closed his country's borders with Iraq and halted the flow of oil, apparently deciding the time is ripe to bring down the longtime rival regime in Baghdad. Assad's action also is likely to help Iran in its border war with Iraq over the vital Shatt el-Arab Persian Gulf waterway. "The Syrian government apparently feels that (Iraqi president) Saddam Hussein is ready to go. That's why they moved now," said one Arab analyst, who declined to be identified. The independent economic Annahar Arab Report and Memo predicted Syria's move would likely increase Iraq's dependency on oil-rich Arab creditors on the Persian Gulf and further drain cash reserves, estimated to be half their \$30 billion level before the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980.

Rainy weather

WEATHER Continued cloudy and colder with showers, possibly mixed with snow. High 43 degrees. -AP

Weapons Instructor Corporal "Chuck" Berry, from Dorchester, Yorkshire, drills men of "A" Company Commando Unit, aboard HMS HERMES in the use of 66mm anti-tank weapons. [AP laserphoto]



Rex Hunt, British Governor of the Falkland Islands, and his daughter Diana, pray at London's St. Paul's Cathedral, Sunday, during a service for the Falkland Islands. Hunt left the Islands after the Argentine invasion. [AP laserphoto]

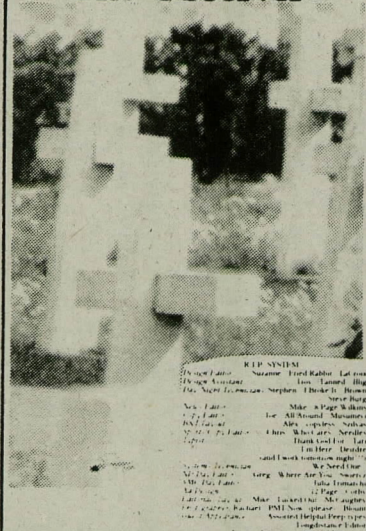
AP Photo File

these journalists, employees of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. are shown in their Comodoro Rivadavia hotel Sunday after their release by the Argentine Government. They and their colleague David Wilson, from Toronto, were arrested Saturday while filming at an airbase outside of the city. From the left, they are Tony Hillman, from Chicago; and John Axelson, from Toronto. [AP laserphoto]



Pope John Paul II kneels in prayer Sunday surrounded by crosses at Bologna's Polish War Cemetery. The Pope, in a visit to the communist-run city, called on Britain and Argentina to "exercise reason and wisdom" to avoid war over the Falkland Islands. [AP laserphoto]

The Observer



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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...Hesburgh

continued from page 1

don't want the election to take place because that would prove this country is further along towards democracy than the Left likes to believe. Anyway, the news conference went well, and all of us had a few words to say.

Following the news conference, there was another wild dash through the city streets. I am sure the locals will be glad to see us gone. I snatched a few moments to get most of my breviary done for the day before going across the

street to a presentation of all the election intricacies and rules by Bustamante. I certainly hope he has figured out the ballot registration number problem by now. Incidentally, it's a beautiful sunny day here, rather warm. For the next meeting which is more relaxed, I'm changing into the official dress here which is a guayabera, a white shirt with simple decorations on it. It's a kind of national garb for the hot weather. Also, I have taken to carrying the Holy Oils in my pocket in case I come across someone in need of the Last

Rites.

I sat with Clark Kerr and listened to Bustamante for about a half hour with our guard immediately behind us. It's a curious way of life that one has to get used to with a guard always present and always with his hand on the butt of a .45. Since we knew most of the things that were being asked by journalists from all over the world (we later learned that there were between 400 and 700 of them here), we left the meeting early. I went to the American Embassy, which is called Fort Apache. It is an amazing embassy and perhaps a sign of the post-Teheran times. We had to go in the back way, not the front, and then through guarded corridors, people at every intersection with handguns and rifles and shotguns, and then up through corridors where every opening was covered with barred protection and every door was solid steel with a combination entry lock. We finally entered the Ambassador's office and found him relaxed, as usual. We then went down to the basement of the building to meet with the young military instructors who are among the fifty-some assigned to this

country.

We then went up to the roof and looked over the whole city from this vantage point. It's a beautiful city situated between volcanic mountains and stretching out north and south. We also visited the four or five Marine posts on the top of the roof. These poor guys have to sit in flak jackets all day long (very warm) with mortars and rapid fire automatic rifles at hand. It's not very good duty, since the California-type weather here gets warm at noontime, especially if one is sitting on a roof.

From there, we went back to the hotel where we had a real Notre Dame lunch. We began with Rolando Duarte, the brother of the President, and Armando Palomo and Ernesto Sol, whom I mentioned yesterday. Later, as the Mariachi band started up, we were joined by the President of the Junta and my former student Napoleon Duarte. I must say that all of the eyebrows were raised as he walked into the room and gave me a big hug. As usual, he had his own guard, a captain in the Army, who was staying very close to him, also hand on butt of gun.

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An Tostal Today

Mr. Goodbar Clue

FOR MONDAY NIGHT: Here is clue two in the "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" contest:

Historically, campus clergymen have sought to foster spiritual growth of Notre Dame students, helping them find direction in their spiritual lives. One priest, though, helps this week in another way. Father Walsh, renowned for University president, points the direction to be followed in the quest for Mr. Goodbar

An Tostal Open—Golf Tournament, 1:00 pm at Golf Course

Weeklong Events

.Daisy Sale—Dining Hall, \$1 per bunch, delivered on Thursday, April 22

.Inner Tube Water Polo

.Kisser

.Ping Pong Tourney

.UMOC—Dining Hall, bring your pennies. Winner announced Saturday at An Tostal Feis

.Tuck in Service

.Bookstore Basketball

AN TOSTAL SIGNUPS FOR

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Communication & Theatre
Department have in common?

Movin' out?

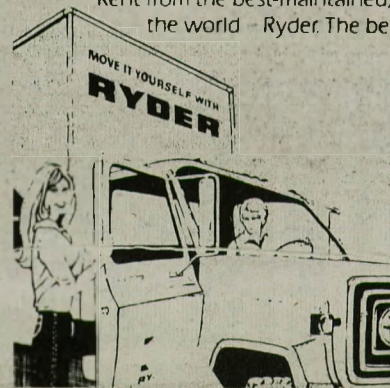
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Research Update

AN AWARD OF \$92,581 from the Indiana State Board of Health for arbovirus surveillance laboratory service directed by Dr. Paul Grimstad, assistant professor of biology, heads funding of 707,292 during March for the University of Notre Dame's research, instructional, and service programs. Research awards totalling \$601,561 included:

--\$179,154 from the National Institutes of Health for studies of the reproductive physiology of *Aedes* mosquitoes by Dr. Morton Fuchs, professor of biology, and Suk-Hee Kang, assistant faculty fellow in biology.

--\$155,000 from the National Science Foundation for research in elementary particle physics by Dr. John Poirier, professor of physics.

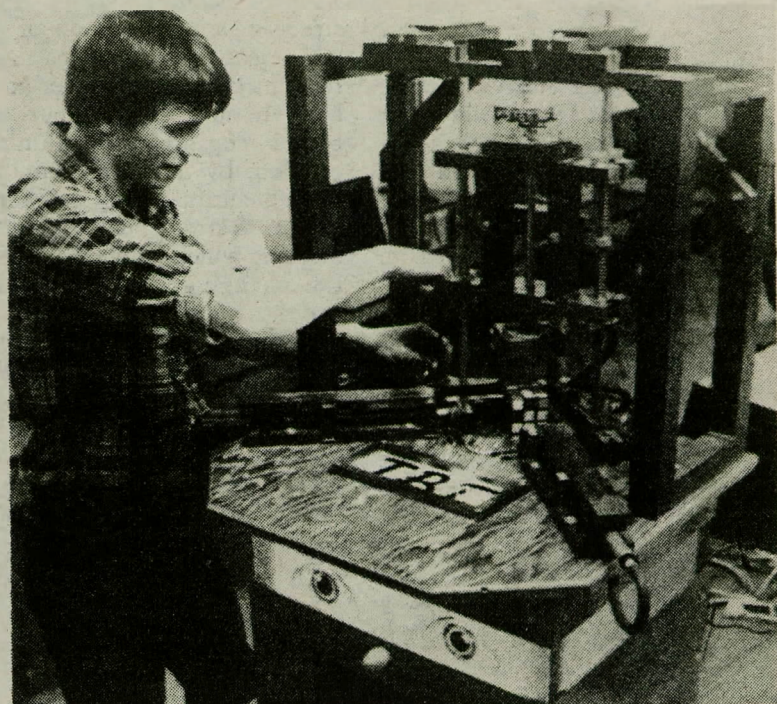
--\$93,559 from the National Science Foundation for research of radiation convection interaction in heat transfer by Dr. John Lloyd, and Dr. Kwang-Tzu Yang, professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

--\$81,342 from the National Institutes of Health for a biomedical research support grant to be administered by Dr. Robert Gordon, professor of biology and vice president for advanced studies.

Chemistry prof delivers Reilly Lectures

Dr. Sheldon G. Shore, professor of chemistry at Ohio State University, will deliver the Reilly Lectures in chemistry at the University of Notre Dame during the week of April 19.

His first talk, given yesterday afternoon, dealt with systematic approaches to the preparation and study of small boron hydrides and relationships to metalloborane and metal cluster systems. On Wednesday he will speak on metalloborane analogues of organometallic systems, concluding Friday with approaches to the preparation and study of metal cluster systems and reactivities of ruthenium cluster anions on the catalysis of the water-gas shift reaction. All lectures are at 4:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Hall.



University of Illinois engineering student Daniel Talken adjusts the mechanical hands of a robot which can solve the popular Rubik's Cube puzzle. The Robot's computer brain can work out the solution in two-tenths of a second, but it takes its hands about 12 minutes to make the average 110 moves necessary to solve the puzzle. [ap laserphoto]

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Fellowship awarded

Accountancy research continues

By NORLIN RUESCHHOFF
Accountancy Department
Chairman

Professor Michael Morris was announced the fifth annual Coopers and Lybrand Research fellow at the Notre Dame Accounting Association's spring banquet last Wednesday evening. Morris was recently appointed to the fellowship for the 1982-83 academic year by the University Provost, Timothy O'Meara. The fellowship will grant him a leave of absence from teaching during the spring semester and provide him a summer grant in 1983.

Michael Morris joined the accountancy faculty in Sep-

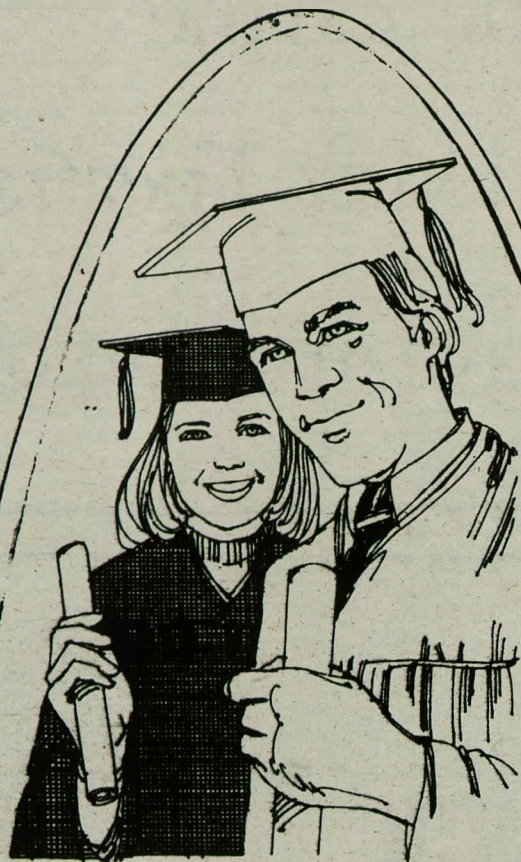
tember, 1979, and currently teaches cost and managerial accounting. He completed his doctorate at the University of Cincinnati. Morris has made presentations of research papers at meetings of the American Accounting Association and the American Institute for Decision Sciences. He has had articles published in *Taxes--The Tax Machine*, *The Michigan CPA*, and *The Woman CPA*. Morris is a member of the American Accounting Association and is currently serving on the board of directors of the Michiana chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The Coopers and Lybrand Research Fellowship program

is now in its fourth year at Notre Dame. Professor William Nichols is the present holder of this fellowship.

The program has proven itself to be very productive in fostering scholarly research activity in accountancy at Notre Dame. During this past year, the first two Coopers and Lybrand fellowship recipients, Professor James Gaertner and Professor David Ricchiute, received national recognition for having written articles that were published in the fall 1981 edition of *New Guides for the Professional Accountant* (a selective collection of articles that have appeared in the *Journal of Accountancy* during the past year).

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Prof. Donald P. Costello, Chairman,
Department of Communications Arts,
University of Notre Dame,
Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Making income tax returns public

We have all paid — or avoided paying — our federal income tax now and it feels so good to have it over with that it doesn't hurt as much as it ought to. I made more money last year than I've ever made before but my taxes were the most money I ever paid, too.

Andy Rooney

Wit and Wisdom

To tell you the truth, I have a feeling I paid more than my share. I suppose a lot of people think that. There must be a lot of other people, though, who know darn well they didn't pay enough. They beat the system.

I have an idea how the IRS could get more money out of the tax cheaters, and it wouldn't cost the

government a nickel. They would make income tax records open to everyone. Once a year, the amount we each paid would be posted in the Town Hall or printed in the newspaper.

At the very least, the figures would be readily available to anyone who wanted to look them up. This would be the way to get better compliance with the tax laws.

People who wouldn't cheat or steal anywhere else have no hesitation about cheating on their tax returns if they think they can get away with it. Most of the same people wouldn't cheat at all if they knew their neighbors were going to see what they'd done.

They don't mind cheating the big, anonymous bureaucracy, but they would not steal from their friends. The fact that cheating on their tax is the same as stealing

from their friends doesn't occur to them.

I've always thought the government goes about trying to get us to pay our taxes the wrong way. They need the review system and I suppose they have to scare some people with the threat of a jail sentence, but the IRS has never appealed much to our sense of national pride.

Americans would be proud to pay their income tax if they thought their money was not being wasted in Washington.

If everyone knew what everyone else was paying, it would make it easier to be proud, too. No one gets much of a kick out of being proud in front of a computer that's checking a return for errors in arithmetic.

I don't know why income tax returns are secret. They're considered nobody else's business,

even though what we earn isn't usually much of a secret to anyone who knows us or to anyone who wants to find out. We all have a pretty good idea how much our friends and our enemies are making.

We may not be able to pin it down to the dollar, but unless they've found some way to steal and are hiding the money under the mattress, our friends' salary ranges are apparent to us. If they're driving a Mercedes, they're making more than we are.

If we know how much our neighbors make, what's wrong with knowing how much tax they pay? It would be a way of applying a kind of strong peer pressure that the government could never apply. We'd all be embarrassed into paying our fair share.

Very likely there would be people who'd pay more than they

had to just to keep up with the Joneses.

More than half the income of the federal government comes from taxing the salaries of individuals. Most of that comes from money that is withheld from their paychecks. No one gets rich on a salary, no matter how high it is, and no one can cheat much on his tax if it's withheld, either.

I'd like to see the federal government concentrate their investigative efforts toward the people whose income is derived from sources other than salary. I'd like to be able to look at the tax books and find out how much the guy with the house with the four-car garage and the chauffeur-driven Cadillac is paying, because if he's getting off easier than I am, I'm damn sore about it.

Copy, 1982, Tribune Co. Synd.



P.O. Box Q

"On Human Work" symposium

Editor's note: Notre Dame will sponsor a symposium on Paul VI's encyclical, "On Human Work," May 3-5.

Dear Editor:

To talk about religion and corporations sharing a common vision, or even more, cooperation or creating together — it's hard to imagine! Social justice resolutions from religious orders and dioceses challenge management and directors at stockholders meetings. Charges are leveled about multinational exploitations of underdeveloped countries and economically depressed American cities. Accusations fly about Marxist and Socialist activists in religion.

Intellectuals say that labor unions are out-of-tune and have grown fat. Unionists claim that the academicians are in-orbit and snobbish. Management complains about the anti-capitalism and pro-socialism atmosphere pervasive on too many campuses. Professors murmur about the cozy relations between corporate executives and religious leaders. Religious leaders complain of intellectuals' myopia and negativism. Business leaders say unions are out-of-date and expensive industrial dinosaurs. Union leaders assert that corporation bosses and their hired consultants are out to destroy the workers' moral and civil rights. Religious leaders

say unions do not appreciate the goals or problems of their institutions.

What about planning a discussion of the religious vision that sees labor and management as co-creators in production and services that place personal dignity and common good above corporate expansionism and expanding profits? Yes, that's what will happen in Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education on May 3-5, 1982.

There will be many insights and challenges from bright and experienced people.

The conference is no more crazy than the ideals of Pope John Paul II's latest encyclical "On Human Work" — the focus and inspiration for Fr. Williams' and Prof. Houck's second such conference. It's as old as the dreams of Popes Leo XIII, Pius XI, Pius XII, John XXIII, and Paul VI. It's as new as the United Automobile Workers Union contracts with Ford and General Motors.

Private property has rights and duties; corporations have stewardship as well as ownership considerations. Unions must seek more than "more of everything". Religion belongs in the market place as well as in the sacristy. Government must intervene when labor and/or management fail.

If you think this is a sales pitch — you're right. It's enriching now — class lectures and readings come together, majors and concentrations will be

related. It'll be enriching later — being Christian involves labor and management, scholarship and leadership.

A display in the library course includes photographs and biographical sketches of the conference speakers, including such executives, union leaders, and scholars as Mary Cunningham, Thomas Donahue, Mark Fitzgerald, Denis Goulet, Stanley Haverwas, and Michael Novak.

For more information about the symposium, contact Fr. Oliver Williams or Professor John Houch.

Fr. Pat Sullivan
Dept. of Socio., Anthro.

P.O. Box Q

Meaning of death

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, Tom Perruccio died. I did not know him very well. Last year before he graduated we had a couple of pleasant conversations in the dining hall, and I found him to have an entertaining wit.

The one thing I recall most clearly about Tom was a ride on his golf cart, which he owned for his heart condition. I stood on the back end and pretended I was a Roman Legionnaire rushing to battle on my golden chariot.

But as I say I did not know him well. I can not say I feel the deep sense of loss that others surely feel. But his death did make my mind go back to others I knew well who had died young. The tragedy of young death is very powerful.

Yet what strikes me most about such deaths is that we are all Tom Perruccios. Time is short. We may all die tomorrow, and even if we make it to our rocking chairs, it isn't really that much time.

The words of the Henry Fonda character in *On Golden Pond* come to mind. Upon the celebration of his four score years he said: "I'm just suprised it got here this fast."

I am still a very young man on the verge of graduating from college, yet I am amazed at the speed of life. The years have served to move so quickly. I sometimes feel like a meteor rocketing through time.

This the death of Tom Perruccio leaves me with a great sense of urgency. I want to squeeze joy out of every single moment. Perhaps what the death of the young teaches to us is simply to live on. For with determination I believe life can be created into one beautiful moment.

So if I was holding a glass now instead of a pen, I hold up my drink and propose a toast to Tom Perruccio, thanking him for the times he gave those who knew him and especially for a very enjoyable ride on his golf cart.

Sean F. Faircloth



WE NOW CROSS TO THE BALLPARK FOR DUTCH REAGAN'S DIRECT, ON-THE-SPOT RADIO DESCRIPTION OF THE GAME IN PROGRESS, ADMINISTRATION AGAINST STUDENTS — OVER TO YOU, DUTCH!

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.

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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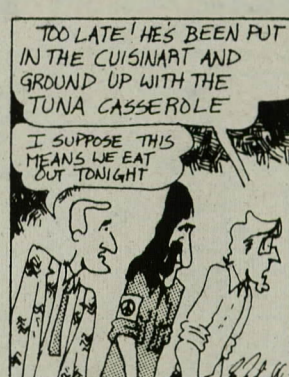
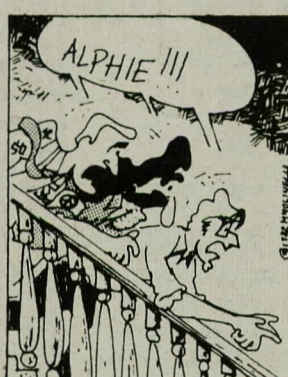
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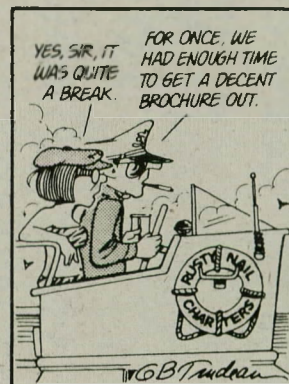
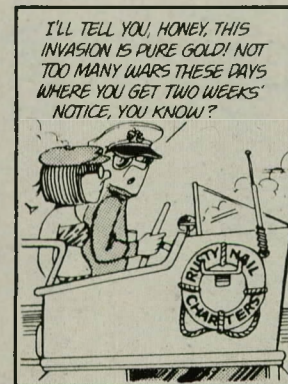
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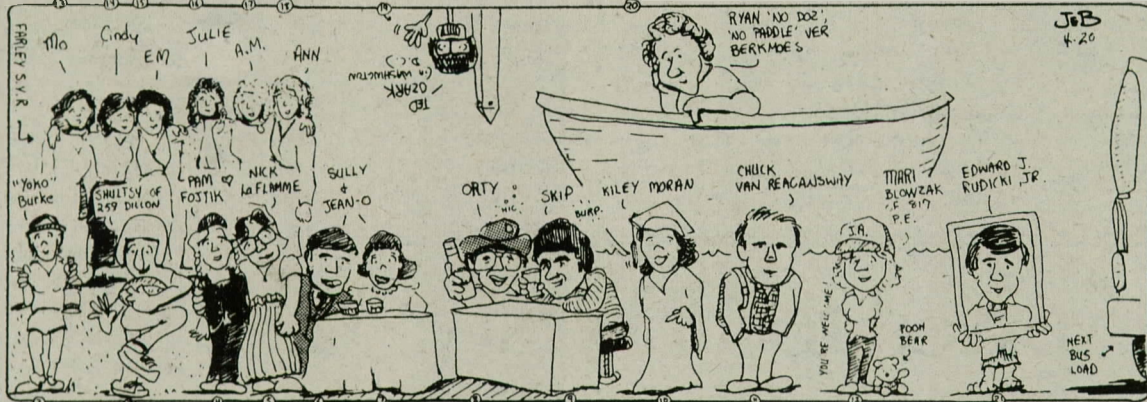
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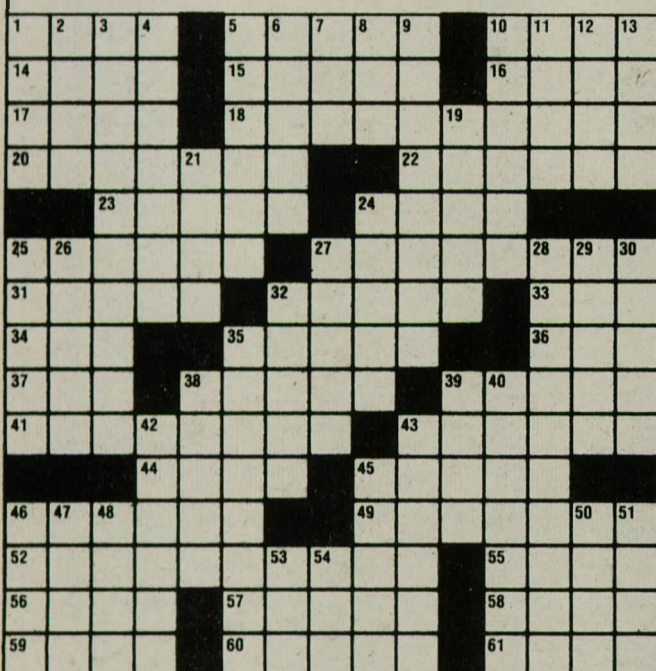
- 12 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Practical Applications of Plant and Insect Cell Culture," Karl Maramorosch, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, room 278.
- 12:15 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Environmental Movements and Effects of Federal Agencies," Frank W. Collins, Galvin Life Sciences Center, room B002.
- 3 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Blitzed, Wasted, Ripped, or Just a Little Smashed - How OK is It?" Rev. Joseph C. Martin, Library Auditorium, Free to students with ID cards otherwise \$2.00
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar** "Practical Applications of Environmental Laws," Frank W. Collins, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Middle East/P.L.O.," Dr. Hatem Hussaini, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by SUAC.
- 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Summer of 42", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by SUAC.
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Episodes in the History of the American Engineering Profession," Bruce Sinclair, Univ. of Toronto, Center Center,

T.V. Tonight

Tuesday, April 20

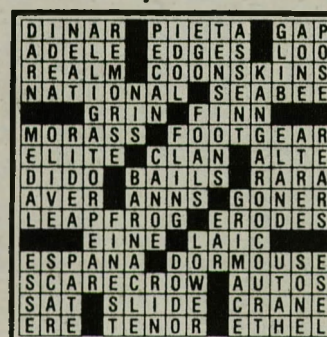
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|------------|----|---|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | The Muppet Show |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 | Bret Maverick |
| | 22 | Q.E.D. |
| | 28 | Happy Days |
| | 34 | Life on Earth |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 | Laverne and Shirley |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 | Flamingo Road |
| | 22 | CBS Movie: "Parole" |
| | 28 | Three's Company |
| | 34 | American Playhouse |
| 9:30 p.m. | 28 | Too Close For Comfort |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 | NBC White Paper: Pleasure Drugs the Great American High |
| | 28 | Hart to Hart |
| 10:30 p.m. | 34 | The City is Ours |
| 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 | Alice/WKRP/McCloud |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 | Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 | Fantasy Island |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 | Late Night With David Letterman |

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Display clearly | 44 English composer | 13 Forward |
| 1 "Citizen —" | 27 Refuse to budge | 45 Short jacket | 19 Belgian port |
| 5 Map within a map | 31 Sulfide mixture | 46 US submarine | 21 Spice |
| 10 Use a dirk | 32 Walking pole | 49 Scored | 24 Many — (often) |
| 14 False god | 33 — Grande | 52 Massive | 25 Act like a ham |
| 15 Civil War general | 34 Select | 55 Musical sound | 26 Flat |
| 16 Takeout order | 35 Mud | 56 Partly open | 27 Set of steps |
| 17 Locale | 36 Harem room | 57 Town officer | 28 Exciting wonder |
| 18 Rabelais giant | 37 Sesame plant | 58 Pear-shaped instrument | 29 Adjutants |
| 20 Falter in speech | 38 Gamu! | 59 Not any | 30 Breakfast item |
| 22 Apportioned | 39 European junipers | 60 Store events | 32 Roof material |
| 23 Acting parts | 41 Toothless | 61 River in Belgium | 35 Pre-surgery apparatus |
| 24 Yemen seaport | 43 One who delights in cruelty | | 38 Thurmond |

Monday's Solution



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4/20/82

Drinking too much?

Fr. Joseph Martin of "Chalk Talk" fame will make a presentation at Notre Dame to all college students of the Michiana area on Tuesday, April 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Only 80 tickets remain and are available at the Alcohol Counseling office at Psychological Services. The presentation, entitled "Do I Or My Friends Drink Too Much?" will be in the Library Auditorium. Tickets are free.

Student Union presents:



Dr. Hatem Hussaini
Director of the PLO'S
Palestine Information Office

Mideast Peace

Tuesday, April 20, 8:00pm
Memorial Library Auditorium

See the National Road Company production of

ANNIE

at the **Crown Theatre in Chicago**

Sunday, April 25

Tickets \$24.00 : Main Floor Front Seating & Transportation

Available at Student Union Ticket Office

Football, track

Pearcy battles injury, indecision

By Earl Rix
Sports Writer

What ever happened to Van Percy?

He was supposed to be the icing on the cake for Gerry Faust's highly acclaimed first recruiting class. Coming into Notre Dame, the freshman from Andrews, Texas, had press

Spring Football '82

releases that sports information directors drool over - a 4.0 grade average, over 3,900 yards rushing, track times including a 10.3 100 meters, a 21.2 200, a 46.9 400, and long jump of 24-9 1/2.

Pearcy now says, "All those times are nullified. It's just a matter of proving myself all over again." Percy is now trying to come back from a knee injury incurred in winning the long jump in the Texas high school state championships. The injury required arthroscopic surgery in July and then again in December to remove damaged cartilage from the back of his kneecap, causing him to sit out the entire football

season and the indoor track season.

"During those nine months a lot of things went through my mind," says Percy, "like 'will I ever be able to do what I used to?' Now that I'm working out, I think I'll eventually be able to get back."

Pearcy claims his knee is 75 percent recovered. After nine months of inactivity and "getting fat," Percy says he still is not in decent shape. In the meantime, he is trying to go to track practice everyday and to football practice three times a week.

"It's not easy," says Percy, "When I get back to the room, all I want to do is sleep. You can't really study like you should."

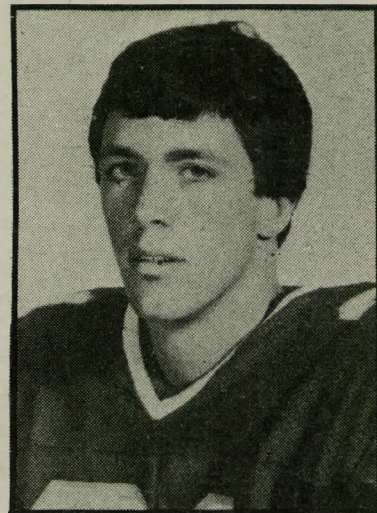
In trying to balance football, track and schoolwork simultaneously, Percy says that his grades have been compromised the most. He is planning to switch out of Science Pre-professional into Arts and Letters Pre-professional.

"The grades get put down the most, but that might be my fault, too. That's why I'm here at school because of my athletics - I'm not paying anything. I get my athletics

down and then work on my studies.

"Don't get me wrong," says Percy, "Academics are a big part - they are really emphasized around here."

By doctor's orders Percy is not hitting at all in spring football. He is just attempting to learn the patterns and plays. When Percy agreed to come here, Faust told him that he would not have to play spring



Van Percy

football. "But then I hurt my knee and everything changed," says Percy, "and I told him that I would come out and learn the system this spring. Next year I'll know the system, and hopefully won't have to play spring ball."

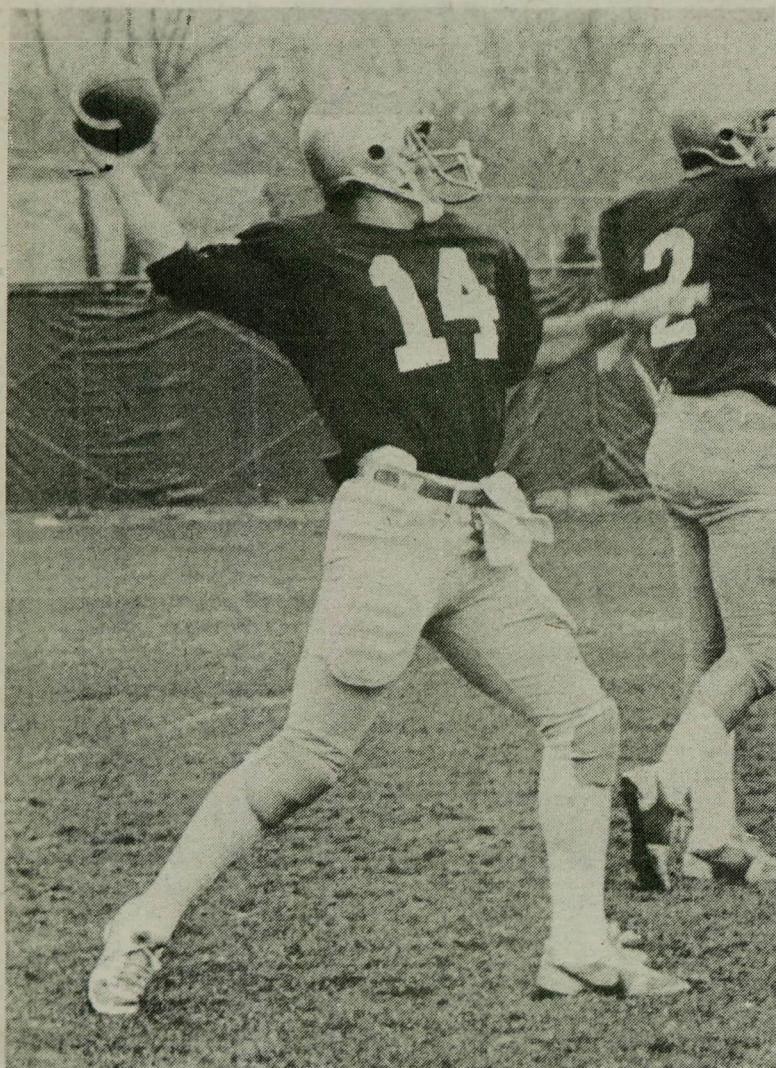
Pearcy does not view himself as a football player who just happens to play track or vice-versa. He admits, "It's kind of hard to do both extremely well," but he does think that, "everything you do for track helps your football and everything you do for football helps your track."

How far Percy still has to go before he is in top shape could be seen this weekend at the Indiana Intercollegiate Track Championships where Percy dropped the baton in the 4 x 100 meter dash, failed to place in the 400 meters, but then ran a good leg on Notre Dame's second-place 1600-meter relay race.

Pearcy says he is excited about playing at the new flanker spot, which is a more wide-out version of the deposed wingback. Right now he says his goals are to make the traveling team in football and to make the NCAA championships in track, next year if not this one, because he considers both to be "honors in themselves."

The 6-2 175 pounder says, "It's really been a difficult situation to be put in to. I've been labelled - I was supposed to do really good. And then the injury comes along, and after surgery you can't expect much. I hate to lose and I have to work to where I don't lose as much as I do now."

Results from yesterday's games could not be processed because of computer malfunctions. They will appear in tomorrow's edition. - The Observer



Irish Quarterback Jim O'Hara was back at work yesterday on the practice field after his impressive three-of-five passing performance in Saturday's scrimmage. [photo by Rachel Blount]

Tourney field narrowed to 'Thirsty 32'

By Will Hare
Sports Writer

For those who were at Bookstore Courts 9 and 10 at 6:15 last night, they may be suffering from a minor case of whiplash after trying to watch two side-by-side thrillers. But had they been at Lyons Court 11, they may be suffering from heart failure.

BOOKSTORE XI

In perhaps the best game of the 1982 Bookstore Basketball Tournament thus far, "Red Rumblers" fought off a tremendous comeback to defeat "Comin' at Ya" by a score of 27-25. The contest was plagued by fouls and darkness, yet remained exciting to the final hoop.

Notre Dame quarterback Ken Karcher led "Comin' at Ya" back from an 18-13 deficit to tie the game at 20. Karcher scored several inside baskets in the surge and played tough defense that bottled up former Notre Dame hoopster Tim Healy of "Red Rumblers."

"The key was getting the ball inside," said Healy, "but it was getting out of hand at the end."

"Red Rumblers" had several chances to win the game but three shots from the left corner by Mike Prevostnik kept "comin' at Ya" in the thick of things. But after "Red Rumblers" fell down 24-23, they scored four of the next five points to clinch the triumph.

Mike Frawley's phenomenal

8-of-9 shooting and late buckets by Don Strumillo sealed the win for the Rumblers, who now meet "Even Less Jacksonless Five" in a classic duel this afternoon.

Tony Anderson hit on 7-of-9 from the field for "Even Less..." which shot blistering 60 percent from the field in a 21-4 rout of "Nestle's Crunch and ..."

Behind the Bookstore, Mike Mitchell's 9-of-16 shooting was the difference in the victory for "Take This Ball and Shove It II," which fought off a stubborn "Strappamasquon..." squad. Phil Pozderac and Greg Knafelc combined for 14-of-24 from the field for the losers.

"Showdown" scored more points than three prior opponents of "T.P.S. Again" combined, but not enough to beat last year's runner-ups, as they fell 21-15. Chris Brown was 6-of-11 to lead the winners.

Another impressive performance was turned in by "Shysters", as they downed "Hill's Angels" by seven. Mike Kelly's outside shooting was the difference in the game. "We've got five unselfish people," said Kelly, "and we tend to get the ball to the guys that are hot." "Hill's Angels," a team which finished in the Sweet Sixteen last year, fell down early and could never make up the difference.

"Cooz" may have a former "Mr. Bookstore" award winner in Bob Keenehan but it was John Leonard's 10-of-15 shooting that earned their hard fought victory over "H & S Realty." "We're pretty small," stated Leonard, "and they used

their height well. We got a couple of breaks down the end and hit a couple short jumpers to win it."

Thirty-two teams remains going into today's action and four-hundred twenty-one teams have been eliminated.



After missing several dunks, Mansel Carter decided to try a few from the outside in yesterday's Bookstore action. Carter's team, "T.P.S. Again," won again to advance to today's sectional finals. [photo by Rachel Blount]