

The Observer

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1981

Gipp's farewell

Missing Rockne film appears

By TIM PETTERS
News Staff

The International Sports and Games Collection of the Memorial Library recently discovered 91 reels of movie film which had been forgotten for many years. According to Herbert Juliano, the director of the collection, these films include Notre Dame football game films dating back to 1930, and also a complete, unedited print of the motion picture *Knute Rockne, All-American*.

Juliano recounted that for many years the University kept the films under the football stadium. They were moved to a local warehouse for safety reasons, where they remained until the warehouse owner relocated six months ago. In taking his inventory, he found these films, and called Juliano to ask him to take the films.

These reels are made of 35 millimeter nitrate film, highly flammable and hazardous to store. The University stored the films in a room in the Radiation Research Building at a constant temperature once they were returned. Father Joyce came up with \$10,000 to pay for the films to be converted to 16 millimeter safety film, and contracted Guffanti Laboratories in New York to convert them.

The first converted films came back from New York last week according to Juliano, and there were a few surprises. The batch included a print from *Knute Rockne, All-American*. When Juliano inspected the film, he found that it contained several scenes that had been removed from the movie.

The print includes Ronald Reagan's deathbed scene as George Gipp, and Pat O'Brien's "Win One for the Gipper" speech as Rockne. According to a recent issue of *Sports Illustrated*, Warner Brothers removed the scenes when they sold the movie for television.

Juliano also found all four quarters of the game films from the 1930 Notre Dame/Southern California game, and one quarter of the game

film from the 1932 game with a play-by-play soundtrack. Previously, the Sports and Games Collection did not have any game films prior to 1934, except for five minutes of the 1926 game with Southern California.

"We're excited about these films," said Juliano, "because, for example, we didn't use to have any game films of Moose Krause, who played in '32, '33, and '34. We didn't have many films at all from the 1930s before we found these."

Some of the films are not sports related. Several of the film labels

read "Notre Dame Campus", "Notre Dame Glee Club 1920's", and "Dedication of a Building." For that reason, the films are being stored temporarily in the Sports and Games Collection until the University decides where they should be kept.

Thirty-four cans of the film could not be identified before they were sent to New York. Some others were not labeled well enough to determine exactly what they contain. Juliano remarked, "I can't wait to see what these other films could be."

Takamatsu High Court upholds death sentence

TOKYO (AP) — The court-ordered retrial of a convicted murderer who has lived three decades on Japan's Death Row has revived a drive to curb police and prosecutorial powers left over from the post World War II occupation.

THURSDAY FOCUS

The High Court of Takamatsu, a city in western Japan, has upheld a 1979 district court decision ordering a new trial for Shigeyoshi Taniguchi, 50, who was sentenced to death in 1951.

The Takamatsu prosecutor's office decided last week not to appeal the ruling. Taniguchi thus becomes the second Death Row inmate in modern Japanese history to win a retrial. No date for the new trial has been set.

Libertarians have complained for years that powers given to Japanese authorities in the postwar overhaul of the country's laws, especially the power to block the reopening of criminal cases, led to abuses of the rights of accused and convicted per-

sons. Critics say prosecutors don't want to admit past errors for fear of losing face.

The Justice Ministry has also resisted pressure to overhaul the retrial procedure, but the Taniguchi case could force the issue into the open. Already the order for Taniguchi's retrial has won praise from major newspapers. The Asahi Shimbun said, "It is now necessary to take into account the trend shown by the judgment and reconsider wholly this legal system of the past."

See JAPAN, page 4

Election today

Students nominate Fellows

Below is a list of 15 Senior Fellow candidates who were nominated by the senior class. The final vote will be held today during lunch at LaFortune and at lunch and dinner in the dining halls. Seniors, don't forget to vote!

1) *Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C.* — Father Blantz is an associate professor and chairman of the History Department. He entered Holy Cross Seminary in 1948, made his final profession at Moreau Seminary in 1956, and was ordained in 1960. He is a Fellow of the University and sits on Notre Dame's Board of Trustees. In past years, Rev. Blantz has served as an archivist and vice-president of Student Affairs.

2) *Robert "Rocky" Bleier* — Rocky was captain of the 1967 national championship football team at Notre Dame before graduating from the University the following year. In 1969, Bleier was drafted by the Army and as a result of military action in Vietnam suffered extensive wounds in both legs. After much determination, he rejoined the Pittsburgh Steelers and became a regular starter in 1974.

3) *Elizabeth Christman* — An associate professor in American Studies, Ms. Christman was employed as a literary agent for Harold Ober Association before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1976. At the age of 50, she began to work toward her masters degree at New York University and, upon completion, achieved her doctorate. Prof. Christman is the author of *A Nice Italian Girl* which was later made into a TV movie entitled *Black Market Baby*. She also has written *Flesh and Spirit* and *Broken Family*, a novel to be released in June.

4) *Dan Devine* — As head football coach at Notre Dame from 1975 to 1980, Devine led his team to a national championship in '77. Before coming to the University, he served as head football coach at Arizona State, the University of Missouri and the Green Bay Packers. His work with Easter Seals and the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation has earned him much respect.

5) *Phil Donahue* — A graduate of Notre Dame in 1957, Donahue is currently the popular host of his television

show, *The Phil Donahue Show*.

6) *Rev. John Dunne, C.S.C.* — Notre Dame's resident theologian, Rev. Dunne's numerous contributions to religious philosophy have earned him the respect and admiration of both his colleagues and students. After receiving his doctorate in Rome, he returned to Notre Dame in 1957 to write and teach. His persistent inquiries and examinations of life and its meaning have made Fr. Dunne a living testament to spiritual and intellectual liberation.

7) *Gerry Faust* — Head coach of Moeller High School for 18 years, Faust is Notre Dame's new head football coach. The 45-year-old Faust compiled an outstanding record of 173 wins, 17 losses and 2 ties during his years at Moeller. A dynamic speaker and a highly acclaimed lecturer, Faust merited all-state honors as a quarterback at Chaminade High School in Dayton, Ohio. He also earned 3 letters as quarterback at University of Dayton.

8) *Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.* — A native of Chicago, Fr. Fitzgerald entered the Holy Cross novitiate in 1965. In 1965, he received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame and in 1968 he earned his master's in theology from Holy Cross University in Washington, D.C. Ordained in 1968, Rev. Fitzgerald is acting director of the Campus Ministry.

9) *Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.* — Fr. Griffin has been the University Chaplain at Notre Dame since 1974. Before this he was an assistant rector at Keenan Hall and a member of the Campus Ministry staff. The author of two inspirational books and a regular columnist in student and alumni publications, he is a 1949 graduate of Notre Dame. As an Eastern Province Holy Cross priest he divides his ministry between the students of Notre Dame and the denizens of Times Square in New York City.

10) *Emil T. Hofman* — A native of Paterson, New Jersey, Prof. Hofman graduated from Notre Dame in 1953 before joining the University staff that same year. Since that time, he has served in several faculty positions,

See FELLOWS, page 4

County ABC postpones Corby's license hearing

By TOM KOEGEL
Senior Staff Reporter

The St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Commission yesterday postponed a hearing on a renewal of Corby Tavern's license until April 15. The ABC meeting was attended by approximately 25 Northeast Neighborhood residents who signed a remonstrance against the renewal of the license to the CTI Corp. the operator of Corby's.

Yesterday's meeting was intended as a review of CTI's renewal of their alcoholic beverage license, but the ABC postponed the meeting when CTI lawyer Thomas Anton notified the Commission that the owners of Corby's had not been informed of the board's proceedings. Anton also repeatedly emphasized that Corby's had been notified by computerized letter from the state ABC that their

appearance would not be necessary.

Upon investigation by excise officer John Clark, the board found that the state had accidentally mailed such a notice to CTI. The board postponed the hearing until April 15.

Corby's is already facing an Indianapolis hearing on April 6th in regard to liquor law violations in the Jan. 30, 1981 arrests of eight St. Mary's College women for underage drinking. The Northeast Neighborhood residents were led by Deputy City Attorney James Masters, who demanded that the ABC take into account both pending violations before the state commission and other evidence. He stated that the local ABC has "the duty and the obligation" to take into account all evidence — including police

See CORBY, page 8



Lorret Ruppe, head of the Peace Corps, spoke on the importance of the Peace Corps yesterday. (photo by Anne Fink)

Joseph P. Mulligan, executive director of Notre Dame's Alumni Association, has been named regional director of development for the University in Chicago, responsible for a nine-state area. Mulligan will be returning to a position he held from 1973 to 1975, before moving to Los Angeles to direct development activities in 11 western states. Dr. James W. Frick, vice president for public relations, alumni affairs and development at Notre Dame, said the change was made because of "the crucial importance of Chicago to the long-range development plans of the University and the necessity to have an experienced representative in residence in the city." In recent years, the Chicago office has been staffed by regional directors commuting from South Bend. Mulligan, 43, graduated from Notre Dame in 1959 and worked in the University's admissions office before entering development work. John N. Cackley, who served as executive director of the association from 1975 to 1980 and had remained on its staff, will serve as acting director. — *The Observer*

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee pronounced President Reagan's three-year tax cut all but dead on yesterday and urged Republicans to draft a "consensus" alternative with just a one-year reduction. But while Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., predicted the committee would pass a more limited package of its own design, 20 Senate Republicans appealed to Reagan to "promise now to veto any tax bill" stripped of he across-the-board reductions of 30 percent over three years. Rostenkowski said his panel would commit itself to reviewing a need for tax cuts in future years, but its legislation "would be a one-year bill." Treasury Secretary Donald Reagan later told reporters that talk of a possible veto of any alternative bill is premature, since he believes the administration's approach still has a chance at passage. "That bill is far from dead in our opinion," he said, and termed Rostenkowski's comments "most unfortunate." Asked about assertions the administration lacks the votes to pass the bill, he said, "We're counting the votes out there somewhere west of the Potomac," a reference to repeated administration claims that the public supports the president. — *AP*

Merchants in Nashville, Mich. fed up with taxes decked themselves in black ribbons yesterday, took to the streets and shuttered their shops, declaring small business has had enough. "We're gonna show big government we're tired of this," declared Ahmo Jordan, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and organizer of the one-day protest. "We closed 53 of 58 (businesses) for the day," Jordan said proudly, and among the ranks of the closed shops was his Country Corner Farm Markets. The aim of "Tax Strike Day," Jordan said, was to call attention to Michigan taxes, which he said are killing the business climate. The protest in the southern Michigan village of about 1,600 people, about 120 miles west-northwest of Detroit, was sparked by proposed increases in assessments that, in some cases, would double property taxes. The higher assessments resulted from strict enforcement by local assessors of a state law requiring that property be assessed at 50 percent of its market value, said Phyllis Jackson, an equalization director. — *AP*

A member of President Reagan's "Kitchen Cabinet" solicited donations from executives and investors in the oil industry last month to help redecorate the White House living quarters, and, says an ai, "the response was phenomenal at \$10,000 a shot." The drive by Reagan confidante Holmes Tuttle came just four weeks after the president decontrolled oil prices - a decision worth \$2 billion to the oil industry, according to an Energy Department estimate. According to several donors, Tuttle, a millionaire California auto dealer, held receptions in Oklahoma City and Houston that were attended by Reagan supporters - many with oil interests. Twenty-three individuals associated with the oil industry contributed a total of \$270,000 to the White House Historical Association redecorating fund. That amount alone exceeded the \$200,000 goal set by first lady Nancy Reagan. As of March 12, the project had raised an overall total of \$735,912. — *AP*

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa reported some progress yesterday in talks aimed at averting nationwide strikes that have raised fears of civil war and intervention by Soviet-led forces. He said talks with the government would resume today. "There would be no talks tomorrow without results today," Walesa said with a smile yesterday. He did not elaborate on his 90-minute meeting with Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the deputy premier for union affairs, but the view of progress was confirmed in a separate statement by another union leader, Andrzej Gwiazda. Walesa also expressed optimism before the talks, but he did not rule strikes out, his independent union stepped up demands and Warsaw television showed another two minutes of film yesterday night on the Warsaw Pact's current spring military maneuvers in Poland and surrounding Soviet-bloc states. Meanwhile, panic buying of food and a ban on alcohol sales were reported here. Solidarity chapters began moving their headquarters into factories for better safety and organization and branches of a students' association declared they would strike if the union did. — *AP*

How much do you know about your world? Not much, if you are a college student, at least according to a recent Educational Testing Service survey. The national study put 101 questions on international issues to groups of freshmen and seniors at four-year colleges and to two-year college students. Less than 10 percent of the freshmen and two-year students and less than 15 percent of the seniors could answer two-thirds of the questions correctly. Although seniors did slightly better than freshmen and two-year students, all of those surveyed had a common body of knowledge, says Steve Klein of ETS. Questions on religion and American or world history proved particularly difficult, he says, while health questions were most often correctly answered. Education majors ranked lowest on the spectrum, while history majors, math and engineering students topped the list. — *The Observer*

Cloudy with a slight chance of showers today. High near 60. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. A little warmer tomorrow with highs in the low 60s. — *AP*

Enquirer-ing for truth

There was no clowning around last week when Carol Burnett took the witness stand in her case against the weekly tabloid the *National Enquirer*. Ms. Burnett is suing the publication for its depiction of her seemingly drunken behavior in a Washington restaurant.

The magazine subsequently retracted the item, which said Ms. Burnett "had a loud argument with another diner — Henry Kissinger. Then she traipsed around the place offering everyone a bit of her dessert" and "accidentally knocked a glass of wine over one diner and started giggling."

But the dispute did not end with the *Enquirer's* admission that these "events did not occur." Ms. Burnett, whose parents both died of alcoholism, determined that the *Enquirer* should be made to pay to the tune of \$10 million for the personal anguish she suffered. Six other suits are also pending against the magazine, brought by such big Hollywood names as Phil Silvers, Paul Lynde, Ed McMahon and the husband and wife team of Marty Ingels and Shirley Jones.

On ABC's *Nightline* last week, Ingels applauded Ms. Burnett's courage for being the first to get her case heard before a jury. The difficulty in proving a libel charge, he said, was that the person bringing the suit had to prove that the editors knew the article was false and maliciously printed it regardless of its inaccuracy.

The First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of the press, ensures that very few restrictions are placed on a publication prior to the day it hits the market. In other words, even though Marty Ingels had barraged the *Enquirer's* office for months before the article about him and his wife was published, he could take no legal action before the fact.

The celebrities in these cases do not advocate the abolition of the First Amendment. They do feel, however, that the sensationalist publications should show some responsibility for what they print. There can be no denying that sensationalism sells newspapers and magazines — the *Enquirer* alone has a circulation of 5.1 million.

The implications of this case do loom large for even the most circumspect of publications. Libel is always a great worry for any newspaper — even the "cub" reporter knows to qualify the words murderer, rapist, thief, etc., with the words alleged, accused, convicted, confessed, etc.

Many times a newspaper is forced to go to press with a story that is substantiated by only a few — perhaps anonymous — sources. The protection supplied by the First Amendment is imperative to the survival of newspapers, for without it the newspapers would have to take an adversarial stance: "this is true, and we can prove it, see?" and the story would continue, bogged down with a step-by-step proof. Such a careful outline of the structure can only serve to highlight any structural weaknesses it contains, and the story would come crashing down around the readers and the publishers alike. Well, that would be life with a carefully regulated press.

The judge in the Burnett case, Peter Smith, ruled that the *Enquirer* is a magazine, and not a newspaper as the attorneys for the tabloid tried to prove. This is significant in that a newspaper cannot be labeled libelous if it prints a speedy retraction. The courts assume that a

Lynne Daley
Executive News Editor



Inside Thursday

magazine, on the other hand, lacks the time restrictions that make additional research into a story impossible. A magazine is required by law to get it right the first time.

As many people have noted, the case comes at a crucial time for the printed word. The growth of the sensational press throughout the late 70s and into the 80s has been nothing short of phenomenal. Take, for instance, the track record of newspaper tycoon Rupert Murdoch. He owns the *New York Post* and the *London Times* to name a few, and his empire has yet to reach its zenith.

TV is not exempt. At least once a week, it seems, a bloody corpse or two find their way onto the six o'clock news. And look at the number of times we saw the jolly Prince Charles fall off his horse last week, or the number of times we saw Lady Di, His Highness's betrothed, fall out of her strapless evening dress.

There is, of course, a large difference between what is true and what is fabrication. Rags like the *National Enquirer* or the *Star* should not have the readership to stay in print. But over eight million people read that trash every week.

Carol Burnett and the other stars who plan to battle the *Enquirer* in court should be commended for doing their part to loosen the tabloid's hold on the American public. It is encouraging that the case focuses on the *Enquirer's* lack of responsibility, rather than on its apparent absolute freedom to publish lies at will. The press' inherent freedom is not endangered by the suit.

This course of events does point out the importance of responsible journalism. The freedom promised in the First Amendment is too delicate to be toyed with, as the *Enquirer* so adroitly does. Freedom carries with it the curse of culpability — a burden that should be willingly shouldered by any respectable publication. When this burden is ignored, all credibility is lost.

Observer notes

As a public service, *The Observer* publishes short press releases, better known as blurbs, submitted by campus and local organizations. All blurbs must be turned in no later than 1 p.m. of the afternoon prior to publication, and they must be typed and double-spaced. Blurbs, unfortunately, are not guaranteed publication, and are run only on a space available basis. *The Observer* alone should not be relied upon to publicize events, but to ensure some mention of your event, submit a separate entry to the **Campus** section of the paper.

The Observer

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Student Government Offices

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Must be returned by March 31...

Catholic feminist urges Bible-based equality

By **MARIANNE MURPHY**
News Staff

Holding up Jesus and the Gospel message as the prime examples of liberation, Sr. Mary Luke Tobin spoke on the topic of "Faith and Feminism" last night at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall.

The way Christ treated women as equals, conversing with them such as the woman at the well, was unheard of at the time, Sr. Tobin said. "Jesus did other things that got him into trouble. He put persons above institutions. That kind of resolution eventually lead to his death," she stated. She also noted that it was to women that Christ first appeared after His resurrection.

The gospel values of mutuality, wholeness and equality call women today to ask themselves, "How do I see myself and my experience?" "For too long women have been told who they are," she continued.

Language is one of the keys to help bring about a changed consciousness and greater inclusiveness of women in all spheres, Tobin said. "The English language is a living language — it must respond to people's needs... The language of the Mass has undergone some changes but there is still a long way to go."

The only woman in the U.S. to be invited to the Second Vatican Council as an official observer, Sr. Tobin has witnessed many dramatic changes in the Church over the years. As one of 15 women among 2500 bishops, she hardly helped to make a "quota," but, she writes in her recently released book, *Hope is an Open Door*, "it was a beginning."

Many thresholds of hope and renewal have been crossed since 1962, by this dynamic, white-haired woman. The litany of her activities is long and comprehensive: an acquaintance with Thomas Merton, the Christian poet-mystic, and his insights; activity in social-justice movements, including peace missions to Vietnam during the war; and involvement in the present struggles with problems of economic imbalance, multinational corporations, the subordination of women, and the nuclear threat.

As coordinator of the Thomas Merton Center for Creative Exchange in Denver, Colo., Sr. Tobin is opening doors for others of varying disciplines and professions to pursue the questions that Merton posed. "Merton makes it very clear himself, even though he was a contemplative, that in the world we live in we cannot stay isolated from the world's serious events."

Sr. Tobin met Merton during her years as president of her religious order, the Sisters of Loretto. She served as president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious from 1964 to 1967, some of the most tumultuous and critical years for religious communities. For six years, Sr. Tobin was director of Citizen Action for Church Women United, an ecumenical group based in New

York. She holds honorary doctorates from Notre Dame and Seattle University.

Spicing her talk with humorous stories and anecdotes, Sr. Tobin drew laughter from a small but receptive crowd. Moving to more serious issues, she contended that nuclear disarmament is a key issue for feminists: "When more money is spent on arms, it is women and children who suffer — funds for day-care centers, women shelters, are cut off. Because of their special closeness to life forces, women must say 'no' to nuclear war."

Sr. Tobin urged women to "draw on Biblical images, such as moving to a promised land of wholeness, a place where all people will be more free, more fully human."

George Bush appointment lowers Haig's prestige

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan insisted yesterday that Alexander M. Haig, Jr. remains his "chief adviser on foreign affairs," but other officials said the secretary of state clearly has lost prestige and authority because of Vice President George Bush's appointment as crisis manager.

Reagan's affirmation followed a talk with Haig on the third consecutive day the secretary of state has visited the White House. The president denied any suggestion that Haig had threatened to quit over the new role for Bush, one which he wanted for himself.

But one informed official said privately that while Haig, who went public with his unhappiness on Tuesday, wouldn't resign this time, any further "public rebukes" from the White House might cause the strong-willed secretary to leave.

Another official, who also did not want to be identified, said under the new division of responsibility Haig will lack the authority of former secretaries of state Henry Kissinger, Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles, all of whom had responsibility for managing crisis in the foreign field.

Presidential press secretary James

Brady predicted even greater cooperation between the White House and the State Department, saying he now expects Haig to participate in Reagan's daily national security briefing. That role previously has fallen to security adviser Richard V. Allen, but apparently now will be shared.

"He probably will be here most days," Brady said of Haig. "He's there to enhance cooperation."

Asked whether that development was merely a face-saving device for Haig, Brady declared: "I don't think Gen. Haig needs to save face."

Bush, meanwhile, said he envisions the job of crisis management as sitting in the White House situation room "until the president gets there," and foresees no conflict with Haig. "Secretary Haig and I get along very well indeed," Bush told reporters.

Bush said Haig is "the chief adviser on foreign policy, that's clear; he's going to be the general manager of that policy, that's clear; an excellent secretary of state, that's very clear."

Asked how he would define a crisis, the vice president said: "We'll know it when the president sees it."

FAC announces petitions T-shirts also on agenda

By **JEFF CHOPPIN**
Staff Reporter

The Freshman Advisory Council has announced that it is sending out a petition regarding the social problem at Notre Dame.

The Council also announced that the class of '84 T-shirts are in and will be on sale beginning this week. The shirts will be distributed by the respective dorm representatives for \$5.

The freshman formal has been cancelled due to the large number of competing formals and scarcity of available dates. In lieu of the formal, another class-wide activity is being planned. According to FAC chairman Robert Thompson, the activity would be a picnic type of event and would be held on May 2, with May 3 as the makeup date in case of rain.

Thompson reported that the movie "Heaven Can Wait" netted about \$400 for the FAC treasury. He also stated that it is important for any freshmen who have complaints about individual courses to talk to their representatives within the next week. He said that there is going to be a meeting between FAC

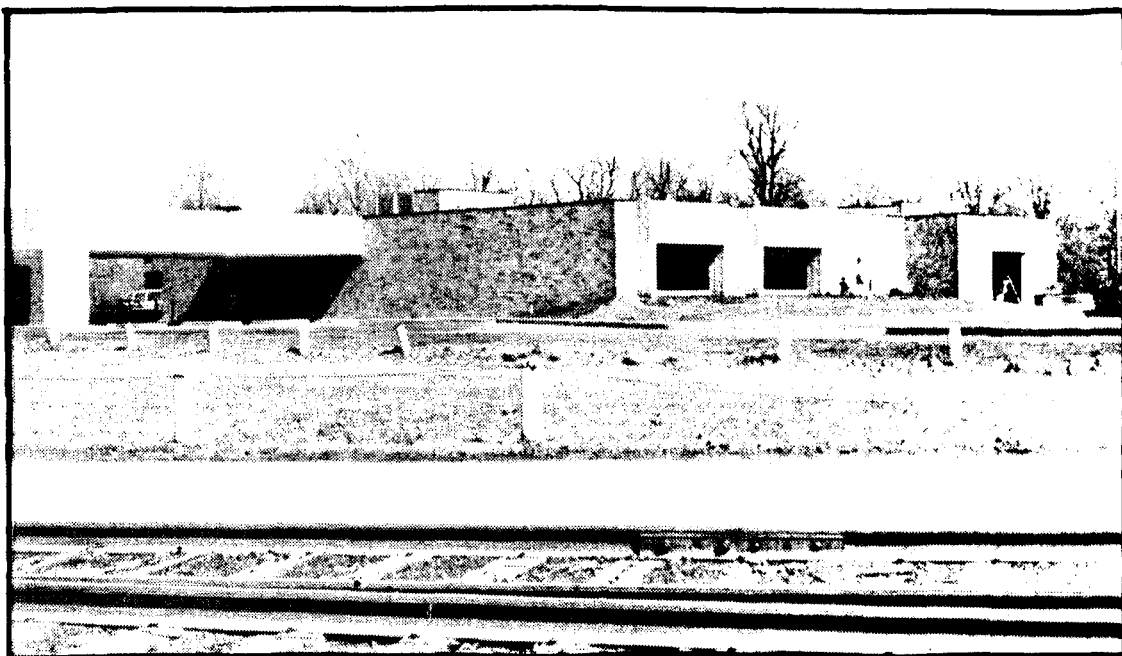
reps and selected members of the faculty with Freshman Year Dean Emil Hofman to evaluate the freshman courses.

The petition acknowledges that there is a social problem on campus. It states that the creation of a student center on campus would solve the problem of a lack of interesting social alternatives. The petition calls for an outside expert to conduct a study on the social problem and the viability of a student center on campus.

Thompson feels that if 90 to 100 per cent of the freshmen sign the petition that the mandate can not be ignored by the administration.

Thompson said that most people complain that this administration will not listen to the students. He said the FAC is going to "take a chance that the administration will listen and act if they receive a strong mandate from the students."

"In the case of a new student center, the class of '84 would benefit the most, and I think the administration will pay the most attention to a strong freshman mandate. The only way this will work is through student involvement," he said.



The Credit Union moved into its new location this week, with added features including drive-through service. (photo by Anne Fink)

THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Thursday, March 26

Will Penny Dir. by Tom Gries (U.S.A.) 1968

Charlton Heston, Jean Hackett, and Bruce Dern in one of the great—though often overlooked—of Westerns. A dusty, tough, yet moving story set in the classical vein of the genre.

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Recruiter will be on campus

April 9, 1981

Music Dept. presents Carpenter

The Music Department will present William Carpenter, piano, in a graduate degree recital Saturday, March 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, Mr. Carpenter is a student of William Cerny at Notre Dame.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Up 12.1 percent

Cost of living continues climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite moderating food prices, a huge jump in gasoline and fuel oil rates pushed the nation's cost of living up last month at an annual rate of 12.1 percent, the government said Tuesday.

The latest figures, while not wholly unexpected, reversed the somewhat encouraging performance of the previous month. The annual rate of inflation had slowed to 9.1 percent in January, the lowest level since last summer.

The Labor Department said a worker with three dependents saw spendable earnings erode 1.5 percent in February.

The department reported that all consumer prices advanced by 1 percent last month. However, the index edged up only 0.3 percent after subtracting fast-rising energy prices.

Gasoline surged 6.6 percent, the largest one-month increase in a year. Fuel oil costs jumped 8.5 percent. The acceleration was due primarily to President Reagan's decontrol of domestic oil and to recent price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman.

However, that doesn't tell the entire story, said a government economist, who asked not to be identified. "With decontrol, oil companies saw an opportunity to raise prices, even with a glut of gasoline," he said. "They used decontrol partly as a rationalization."

Administration officials say gasoline and home heating oil prices have risen 10-12 cents since Reagan's Jan. 22 order to lift all remaining controls on domestic crude.

Jackman said most of the impact from decontrol has worked through the economy, and price increases should subside in coming months as people drive less and spring brings warmer weather. "We're already seeing some price cutbacks in March," Jackman noted.

That view was echoed by Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, who told Congress he foresees more stable energy costs as soon as next month.

That promising news should be frustrated by a resurgence in food and housing costs — the same items that have helped moderate inflation in early 1981, Jackman said.

Grocery store food prices were unchanged last month, after declining at a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent clip in January. Prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, due partly to the January freeze, did go up, but meats, poultry, fish and eggs declined sharply, down 2.1 percent in February.

House prices, meanwhile, fell 1.2 percent and mortgage interest costs "rose substantially less" than in recent months, the department added.



Seeking information on the Peace Corps, this youngster was told to come back in a few years. (photo by Anne Fink)

... Japan

continued from page 1

Taniguchi was arrested in 1950 on charges of stabbing to death Shigeo Kagawa, a 63 year-old rice dealer, and stealing the equivalent of \$36. He confessed to the crime, then retracted the statement and claimed innocence. Nevertheless, he was sentenced to death by hanging in 1951.

Taniguchi has fought for a new hearing ever since. In 1976, the

Supreme Court sent the case back to the Takamatsu district court which ruled last year that Taniguchi was entitled to a retrial.

Upholding that ruling this month, the High Court said there were doubts about tests which found traces of type O blood, the same as the murdered man's, on Taniguchi's trousers.

The Japanese read with interest of the debate over capital punishment in the United States, but there is no significant movement in Japan to do away with the practice. What movement does exist is small and poorly organized.

One reason may be that the subject is shrouded in official secrecy, with little attention paid by news media. The Justice Ministry says 26 people are on Japan's Death Row, but other statistics are virtually unobtainable.

Unofficial figures in 1977 indicated more than 500 people have been hanged since the war's end. There were 116 executions in 1948, according to the figures, 62 the next year with far fewer in each year since. The last reported hanging occurred in 1979.

The executions are not announced and many go unnoticed except by family members called to collect remains.

Taniguchi's case is one of several that have been the subject of recent court rulings. Not so fortunate was Sadamichi Hirasawa, who at 88 is said to be the world's oldest inhabitant of Death Row. Hirasawa was convicted in a 1948 case in Tokyo in which a man posing as a sanitation official poisoned 12 bank officials with "anti-dysentery" medicine before robbing the bank.

Hirasawa, a well-known painter in

Japan, has made 16 appeals for a retrial but has been rejected each time, most recently in December.

In almost every case of this kind the defendant signed a confession after arrest and then claimed innocence in court. Critics say the pattern indicates Japanese police use heavy-handed methods.

Police officials refuse to discuss the subject other than to deny the use of physical coercion.

Hirasawa told backers that after days of isolation and accusations by police, he readily signed whatever they put in front of him.

Over the years, the rights of the accused have improved. Search warrants are required, and physical torture is not common. However, police may hold an individual for up to 20 days before filing formal charges, and a suspect does not have an automatic right to legal counsel.

... Fellows

continued from page 1

including assistant chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry, assistant dean of the College of Science and at the present time, dean of the freshman year of studies program.

11) **Richard J. Hunter, Jr.** — A native of New Jersey, Hunter graduated from Notre Dame in 1971 and returned to receive a Law degree in 1976. Prof. Hunter has served the students in a variety of functions, including varsity soccer coach, assistant director of non-varsity athletics, assistant rector of Carroll Hall and most recently, director of Bengal Bouts. He also has provided legal counsel to Notre Dame students.

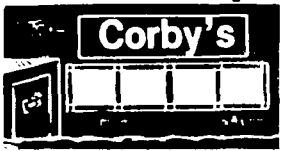
12) **Edward "Moose" Krause** — Truly a living legend of Notre Dame Athletics. Twice an All-American tackle in football and three times an All-American center in basketball for the Irish in the 1930's, Moose returned to Notre Dame in 1949 to succeed Frank Leahy as athletic director. He resigned his post on Jan. 2 in order to devote more time to his family.

13) **Robert Leader** — A specialist in Liturgical Art, Prof. Leader joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1953. He attended the Museum of Fine art for one year prior to service in the Marine Corps for which he was awarded the Purple Heart. He returned to the Boston Museum for study before entering Yale University where he

received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Prof. Leader received his Master's degree from the University of Illinois in 1951. At the present time, Prof. Leader is a designer and associate of Reinart's Studios, a national lecturer of the University Speakers Bureau and an associate editor of *Christian Arts*. However, he is best known for his "Art Trads" course, a perennial favorite.

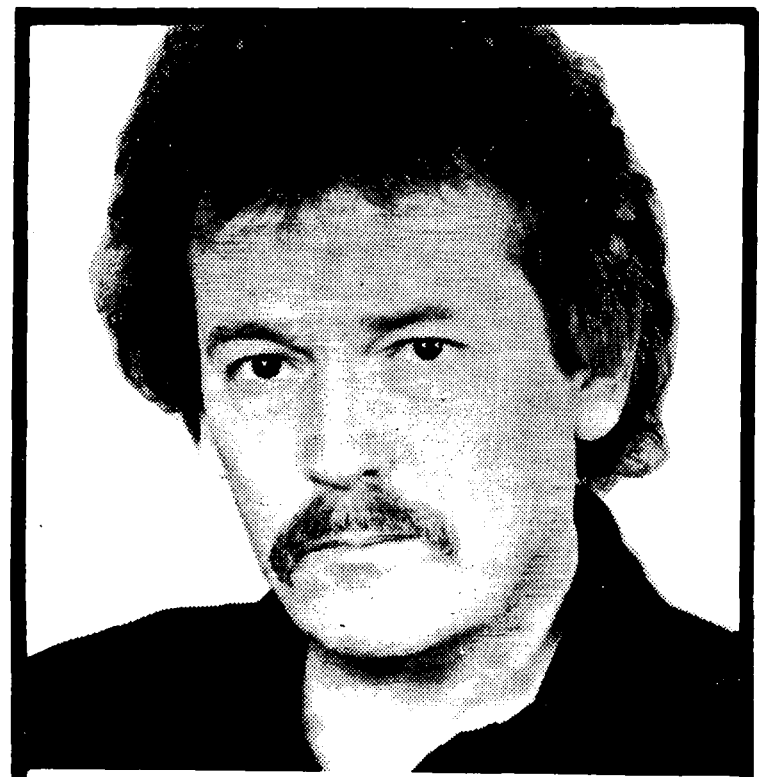
14) **Sister Jane Pitz, C.S.J.** — Sister Jane is the first woman to be actively involved in Campus Ministry in the 138-year history of the University. As an associate director of the office, she is primarily concerned with 1600 undergraduate women at Notre Dame. Sister received her undergraduate degree in art and philosophy from Fontbonne College in St. Louis. She received her master of Fine Arts degree from Notre Dame in 1972 after teaching in secondary and elementary schools in St. Louis, Green Bay and Kansas City.

15) **John Roos** — An associate professor of Government, Roos did his undergraduate work at Notre Dame and received both his MA and Ph.D at the University of Chicago. He was bestowed the honor of being chosen as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. More recently, Prof. Roos has worked as campaign manager for Mayor Roger Parent of South Bend and U.S. Rep. John Brademas. On campus, he heads up the internship program for government majors and is the associate director of the Urban Studies program.



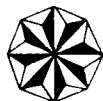
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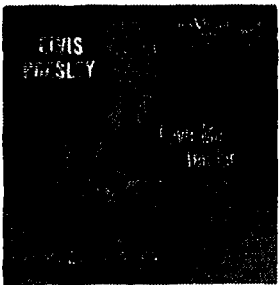
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Features

45 RPM picture sleeves: more than just free bonuses

Remember when you were still a teenybopper? Think back to those days when you couldn't afford to buy LPs, so you bought 45s. Do you still have any of them? You probably do...somewhere. Do you still have any of the sleeves that came with them? If you were like most people, you probably threw them out, assigning no value to them. Yet the picture sleeves that are a free bonus with many 45 RPM records eventually, in almost all cases, become more valuable than the record contained within.

The picture sleeve was, and still is, a promotional aid. Most of the early jackets consisted of publicity stills culled from the promotion departments of major labels. An example is this 1956 Elvis Presley sleeve.



Throughout the '50s and '60s, picture sleeves generally fit into three categories: bland, blander, and blandest. Most of the pictures on them were basic, ho-hum, close-ups of the stars involved. Even the Beatles' picture sleeves fit this formula, at least until 1967. The one below is a bit more interesting than that. It is from a big hit of 1966.

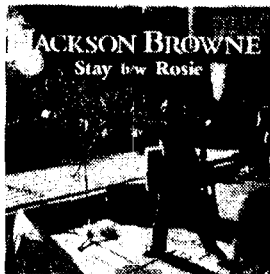


Picture sleeves went into a decline for awhile. However, since about 1978, they have come back with a vengeance. Yet at least half of all 45 RPM jackets show a distinct lack of imagination; they use an identical copy of the album cover. One example is the below sleeve, which is identical, pictorially, to the LP cover of his album *Double Fantasy*.

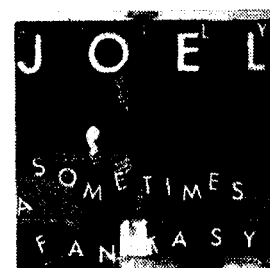
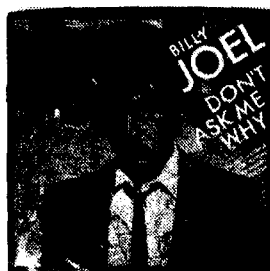
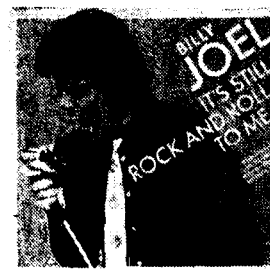


Only slightly more imaginative are those that use a picture contained with the album package. Take this sleeve, for example. This is an enlarged version of a photo contained in the "tour booklet" which was an extra with his LP *Running on Empty*. More interesting is the flip side of this copy of "Stay": by the

time it had reached the top 40, "Rosie" had been replaced by "The Load-Out."



Columbia Records has recently been releasing the records of some of its more popular artists with series of picture sleeves which are somewhat similar in format; have something to do with the hit song contained within; and, in most cases, contain pictures *not* found with the album package. Take, for example, those from the four singles released from Billy Joel's album *Glass Houses*.



Here's a case in point that a record doesn't have to be old to be valuable: This sleeve, from a Columbia Records release of August 1980, was distributed to very few areas of the country (somehow, one of these was South Bend, Indiana). The record inside was a flop; it didn't even make the Billboard Hot 100. I have already seen this record on sale in collector's markets for \$10. That

means its value has increased to, eight times its retail price in a little over six months. Copies could possibly be hidden in the racks of some record store somewhere, so happy hunting!



A & M Records consistently comes up with very good and imaginative picture sleeves. Examples are the jackets for the three Supertramp singles culled from *Breakfast in America*. Another example (this one, somewhat rare) is this sleeve from one of Styx's biggest hits.



Fitting a similar, but not identical, format to the Billy Joel sleeves are Bruce Springsteen's jackets from his two most recent singles (as far as I know, the only Springsteen 45s to come with these freebies). The B-sides of these sleeves contain the lyrics to both songs contained within.



Tim Neely

All picture sleeves used in the above article are from the author's personal collection.

I desperately need anyone interested in writing LP and/or concert reviews. Call Tim Neely at 1426 or 1715 now!

Tim Neely
Features Writer

Music Trivia



Quiz XVII: More Obscurities

As usual, the last quiz contained questions for people with varying degrees of rock intelligence. The stage identity of Vincent Furnier is fairly common knowledge, while that of such people as Charles Westover and Delcan Patrick McManus isn't.

Get ready, because this week's quiz is a real stinker. Several weeks ago I offered a quiz which asked you to name performers who had brief tastes of success, either commercially or critically, and then faded away. I am going to do the same thing this week; however, most of these "beautiful losers" are even more obscure than those mentioned a few weeks ago, so look out.

No introductions this week; straight into the nitty-gritty I go.

1. A rarity in rock and roll, an all-female band...and they nearly made it big. They were the backup band on Barbra Streisand's Top 10 hit of 1971, "Stoney End," and had a Top 40 hit of their own in 1975 called "Butter Boy." Alas, they were never able to follow up that success.

2. This early British Invasion group also had the feminine touch — they had a female drummer. In fact, they even named themselves after her. However, they only had one hit, a Top 10 record late in 1964.

3. A highly-regarded group from the West Coast, their first album received rave reviews and their first 45, "Go Back," made the Top 40. This was in 1970; the group never fulfilled its promise and had broken up by 1972.

4. It's hard to call this group a *beautiful loser*. They were, in the opinion of many, one of the most disgusting groups ever to hit the charts. Some of their records were banned before they were even released. However, they became one of Britain's most popular bands. An attempted U.S. tour in 1978 lasted for one concert; an album compiled from British singles did poorly; shortly thereafter, they broke up. One of its members has since changed his name and formed another band; another died in jail.

5. Formed by two former Yardbirds after that legendary group broke up, they released one album and then folded. However, in 1972, another group of musicians, none of whom were in the original band, took the same name and style of music — a cross between rock and 16th-17th century musical styles — and had some moderate success, particularly in the Mideast, but never really broke through.

6. For two years in the mid-sixties, they were among the most popular American groups. As quickly as they had appeared, they disappeared, having split up at the peak of their popularity. One member became a successful solo singer and died in 1974; the others more or less faded from the rock scene. A brief reunion in 1971 didn't work.

7. This singer-songwriter-actor wrote and sang the 1976 Academy Award-winning song. That record was reissued not long after the award was given, and became a Top 20 hit. As a result, he signed with Asylum Records, put out one album containing a re-recorded version of that song, and has hardly been heard from in the music world since.

8. Some of the Grammy Award winners for "Best New Artist" go on to bigger and better things; The Beatles, Carly Simon, and Bette Midler are examples of that. Others, like the Swingle Singers (who??), are never seen or heard from again. This group falls into the latter category. They had tie-ins to John Denver, had one big hit (a number one, in fact), and have been trying ever since to match that, unsuccessfully.

9. This New York-based band first recorded an album in 1969 to good reviews but general apathy by the record-buying public. After that, they briefly reappeared courtesy of John Lennon; they were the backup band on the new material on his *Some Time in New York City* fiasco.

10. In retrospect, this band could be considered one of the first punk rock groups. Their first album, which was produced by Todd Rundgren, is considered by many critics to be a classic. However, by the time punk rock and New Wave music began to gain a larger following, this band, named after its city of origin, had broken up.

And, just for the fun of it, another "beautiful loser" of a more recent vintage: Another early punk-rocker, this artist's first record was entitled "Piss Factory," and things went pretty much downhill after that. Eventually, this performer had a hit record with a song which was smuggled out of another (far more popular) artist's recording session. This was in 1978; this brief commercial success did not last, though.

March 12's Answers

Here are the answers to the last quiz. In each instance, the better-known stage name is preceded by his real name.

1. Vincent Furnier — Alice Cooper
2. Chris Geppert — Christopher Cross
3. Delcan Patrick McManus — Elvis Costello
4. Dino Crocetti — Dean Martin
5. Charles Westover — Del Shannon (His best-known song was the 1961 classic "Runaway.")
6. Ross Bagdasarian — David Seville (He also was the voice of all three of the original Chipmunks.)
7. Richard Zehringer — Rick Derringer
8. Steveland Judkins — Stevie Wonder (His real name has also been given as Steveland Morris and Steveland Hardaway. Judkins, however, was the last name of his father.)
9. Robert Velline — Bobby Vee (another early rock and roll star)
10. Frederick Bulsara — Freddie Mercury

Draft not needed yet

It is almost too obvious for a college newspaper to editorialize against the reinstitution of the armed services draft, yet is also too necessary. Sen. Ernest Hollings, the more liberal of the senators from South Carolina, introduced a bill Monday which would bring back the draft after its eight-year hiatus, claiming the volunteer army does not have the technicians "to fight any real war of length."

A draft is not necessary at this time, and it is not necessarily the answer to our military manpower deficiencies. The reason the volunteer army has not succeeded is due basically to a lack of incentives, a favorite economic term drawn from current Reagan administration jargon. Qualified mechanics, pilots and numerous other vital servicemen simply are not paid on a scale even remotely commensurate with that of the free market, thus they are not compelled to remain in the service. Many in the military must live on near-poverty level incomes, and a large number are receiving food stamp assistance. These people wish to serve their country, but to make it a career they must sacrifice more than our government has a right to ask.

Rep. John Hiler, in an interview with *The Observer* to be published next week, opposes the draft and termed registration a "paper tiger." He observed, "If we raise the compensation levels and people still aren't going in, then I think we have to reassess. But I don't think we've given the volunteer army a chance. We put that in and kept paying draft wages, and we can't understand why nobody goes in the army. Well who wants to go in the army and take a financial beating?"

Hollings' answer to this situation is not to improve the volunteer army's dismal financial plight, but rather to force a large number of students into this situation as well. And for the first time, this proposal is rated an even chance of emerging from the Senate Armed Services Committee, headed by the moderate Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Hollings is uncertain of the bill's chances before the full Senate.

Why is the draft needed in the first place? Is the purpose to send the Soviet Union another signal, as was the revival of draft registration? Or do the proposal's supporters feel that vital American lives and/or supplies are being directly threatened? If so, where? Syndicated columnists Glen and Shearer warned on this page last month that President Reagan was waiting for a time when it was "politically feasible" to reinstitute the draft, thereby reneging fully on his campaign platform which opposed both registration and the draft. The time may be feasible, but the idea is not: we ask, Why not pay more to those who wish to fight for this country, rather than paying less to those who do not wish to serve?

The Peace Corps is 20

"It was twenty years ago today..." a familiar Beatles song once began, though when "Sgt. Pepper's" was written, the Peace Corps had not yet entered puberty. This month, the Peace Corps enters its third decade of aid and assistance to developing nations around the world, and we applaud that progress wholeheartedly.

A birthday celebration of sorts took place on campus this week, honoring Notre Dame and University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh for initiating one of the very first Peace Corps Projects. In March, 1961, Fr. Hesburgh offered Notre Dame as a training center for volunteers shortly after President John Kennedy's executive order authorized the formation of the Corps, and Notre Dame has been directing various projects ever since.

Richard Celeste, a former Peace Corps director, said in his welcoming address here Tuesday that "what this nation needs is something more than military strength, (and) the Peace Corps offers this."

The Observer commends Fr. Hesburgh for his foresight in assisting the Peace Corps in its infant stages, and helping it to become one of the world's finest assistance programs for the ill-housed, under-educated and malnourished of the Third World. President Kennedy, commenting on the volunteers who staff the worldwide mission, said, "They are demonstrating their interest in people who may live on the outside of the globe, who may live in misery, but who, because of the presence of the Peace Corps, live in hope."

We hope the Peace Corps continues unimpeded in its Christian goals and accomplishments for at least another 20 years, and we encourage members of the ND-SMC community to consider donating a brief bit of their lives to help improve the lives of those who have not been quite so fortunate.

P.O. Box Q

Dissenting views on Reagan

Dear Editor:

I am a graduating senior, but I'm not disappointed that Ronald Reagan is speaking at commencement. The only thing that disappoints me is the quality of Anthony Walton's "Guns, Butter and Notre Dame?" editorial in the March 11 *Observer*. His argument is weak for a number of reasons.

First, Ronald Reagan is not speaking at Notre Dame just because he is the President of the United States. He is coming because those who were responsible for extending the invitation had to find the individual who offers the greatest combination of eloquence and credibility and who generates the most interest. Reagan has proven his eloquence time and again; his credibility is fortified by the position of authority he currently holds and by his far-reaching experience; and as President of the United States as well as "the Gipper", he has the potential to generate more interest within the Notre Dame community (and the nation) than anyone except possibly the Pope. Even you admitted that "65 percent of the students and 90 percent of the parents" will think that Reagan's visit is terrific. What more do you want? After all, graduation is for the students and their families.

The second weakness in your editorial is that you fail to offer even a single practical alternative to Mr. Reagan. In fact, you never even define the "true Christian and Notre Dame values" that such an alternative is supposed to exemplify. Instead, you dedicate yourself to assaulting Reagan's character. Many people, myself included, firmly believe that Reagan is an honest, competent, hard-working man who is striving for peace, prosperity and the welfare of all human beings in the best way he knows how. Just because you and a few others happen to disagree with his conservative approach does not necessarily make him incorrect, unethical or immoral.

Finally, I am excited about Ronald Reagan speaking at commencement, and it doesn't bother me that he will receive an honorary degree. If you don't think that being elected President of the United States is an achievement, I'd like to know what your idea of achievement is. Maybe all of the "hoopla" surrounding the reunion of "the Rock" and "the Gipper" is a bit much, but I don't think it cheapens a Notre Dame degree. On the contrary, I prefer to see Reagan's visit as a compliment to Notre Dame's reputation for excellence. Besides, I'd rather

have a good-time at a graduation worth remembering than a boring, overly solemn ceremony which will only be tossed into mothballs.

Marshall W. Sprigg
South Bend

Dear Editor:

As a graduate of Notre Dame, I want to express my empathy with the senior class in their dismay about Ronald Reagan's selection as commencement speaker. At my graduation, the speaker was William F. Buckley, a man I felt to be a moral albatross incapable of representing the Christian ideals of a Notre Dame education. I faced the difficult decision of protesting Buckley's selection by not attending the graduation service, or attending the service for the sake of my parents who had sacrificed much for me to attend Notre Dame. My years at Notre Dame were a time of spiritual and moral development, not just a time to accumulate facts and read great books. I felt the honoring of Buckley was a defacement of Notre Dame's commitment to its value-oriented education and my participation in that process. The selection of

Reagan is once again a degradation of the Christian ideals to which Notre Dame aspires.

During my tenure at Notre Dame, the University enhanced the prestige of moral and intellectual mediocrity by conferring honorary doctorates on Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Now, ND seeks to reward moral and intellectual neurosis by awarding Ronald Reagan an honorary doctorate. A great university confident of itself and its mission does not need to prove its success by giving an honorarium to every occupant of the Oval Office. Notre Dame should celebrate those people whose lives have brought witness and reality to the mission of the Church and the University. The Gospel teaches us never to reward anyone solely on the basis of their station in life.

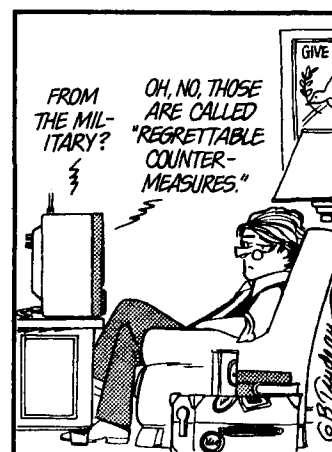
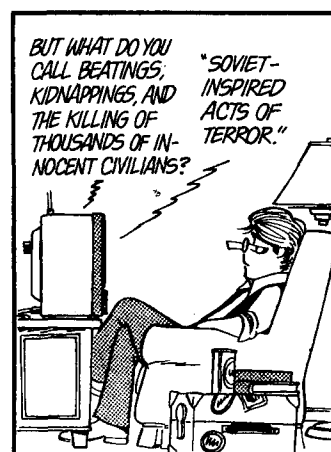
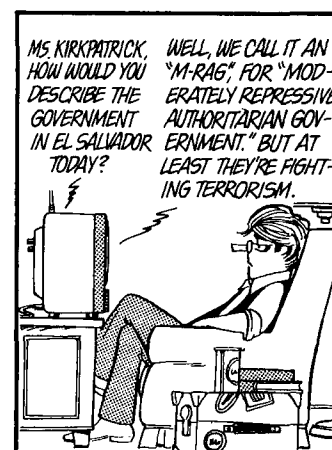
I feel remorse for the graduating class. Neither William Buckley nor Jimmy Carter directed their commencement addresses to the graduates. Instead, they both used the podium as a political platform. I cannot think of a more tasteless debasement of this ceremony.

Three years ago, I decided to attend the graduation service, because of my love for my parents. I wanted to celebrate with them the achievement their sacrifices had made possible. I could not deny them that joy. However, in order to give Mr. Buckley the proper respect his views deserved, I blew bubbles during his entire address.

James L. Gajewski
Class of 1978
Philadelphia, Pa.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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In solidarity with Jose Napoleon Duarte

Robert Nelson Allen, Jr.

On Monday, a march in solidarity with the people of El Salvador commemorating the anniversary of the death of Archbishop Romero took place in South Bend. This article is written in response to statements printed by *The Observer* implying that support for the present government of El Salvador condones repression.

I, too, am in solidarity with the people of El Salvador. Social justice and an end to violence and repression are also my ideals. But I am not in solidarity with those who won't admit that many of the guerrilla leaders in El Salvador are Marxists, those who flippantly describe Napoleon Duarte as a rightist, or those whose ideological blinders lead them to perceive the junta as the monolithic monster of the repressive right.

No sensible American favors a foreign policy which arms repressive regimes. No one denies that the violence in El Salvador is grotesque. But to categorically describe the junta as repressive is miserably superficial. The junta which Duarte leads has already implemented the most radical land reform program in the history of Latin America. It has nationalized the banks. It has exiled the most extreme leaders of the military right. To label the junta the pawn of reactionaries is ignorant. President Duarte, the leader of El Salvador's Christian Democratic Party has clearly demonstrated throughout his political career that he believes in social justice. He also believes in democracy. Only blind ideologues of the left consider him a rightist. But the most feared enemies of the radical left have always been the forces for moderate reform.

It is difficult to discern the logic of those who claim that El Salvador's poverty is caused by that nation's military. El Salvador's army is not a monolith. Duarte's junta was put in power by reformers within the military. This is not the government of the landed aristocracy, nor is it the government which denied Duarte the

presidency that was constitutionally his. To claim that this military junta causes the poverty of El Salvador is to confess unfamiliarity with elementary economic and demographic concepts. It is a sign of commendable, but misdirected, idealism.

The government has created an electoral commission to organize national elections by 1982. Duarte and the military have pledged to uphold the results of the election whatever they may be. The head of the commission has called on all parties to nominate candidates for office. The elections are critical to continued U.S. support of the present government. If they are not implemented, or if the results are not respected, Duarte can no longer expect U.S. support.

But there are those who say that giving this government military assistance condones repression. Are we to abandon the people of El Salvador to guer-

rillas whose arms are supplied by Cuba and the Sandinistas? Why is foreign assistance from Marxist states acceptable while American assistance to the reformist government is not? The junta in El Salvador promises elections much sooner than does the present leadership in Nicaragua. Denying all military aid to Duarte would seem to guarantee a Sandinista-style regime in El Salvador. The Sandinistas' agenda for reform, elections, and their lack of respect for human rights are not acceptable to believers in democracy.

The differences between El Salvador today and Somoza's Nicaragua are undeniable. Wealth in Nicaragua was much more narrowly concentrated. Somoza adamantly refused to abdicate in favor of reformist moderates and led his country to civil war. Somoza's regime was unconscionable. But in El Salvador the wealth, in terms of land

and bank assets, has been redistributed. Reform is the government's central platform.

It cannot be denied that there are brutally repressive elements within El Salvador's armed forces, but neither can the blood shed by leftist guerrillas. The frustration of those directly affected by years of repression is easily understood, as is their suspicion of any government supported by the military, but it would be a serious mistake to withdraw U.S. support from Duarte and the moderates. Social justice will not come with massive military aid, but neither will it be the result of extrinsic solutions imposed by El Salvador's Marxist trained and supplied insurgent leaders.

The options facing the people of El Salvador are two: non-democratic authoritarian government of the radical left or social democracy. Returning to a right wing regime, never desirable, is no longer even viable. Marxist-

led revolutions have left the world the legacy of Stalin's purges, Mao's cultural revolution, Castro's political prisons, and Pol Pot's genocide. In contrast, the allegedly repressive government of El Salvador has redistributed the land and promises elections in less than two years.

Moderate support of Duarte and his reformist government, combined with continual pressure for implementation of democratic mechanisms, was the policy of Ambassador White and the Carter Administration. It seems also to be that of the Reagan camp.

I am in solidarity with Archbishop Romero and with the people of El Salvador. I am, therefore, in solidarity with Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Robert Nelson Allen is a third-year law student and former resident of Central America. His undergraduate senior thesis on that region won the Florida Political Science Association Award.



Strip searches not limited to SMC

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON — Strip searches are for murderers and drug pushers. Not under-aged drinkers and highway speeders.

But many local police departments around the country haven't gotten the message. They're still requiring suspects to disrobe and display their private parts—even for minor offenses.

Strip searches are usually restricted to felony arrests but they can be legally conducted on any suspect to protect police officers from weapons and to discover pieces of concealed evidence.

Still wonder why cops get a bad name?

On a recent Friday evening, eight college women from Notre Dame's sister school — Saint Mary's College, in South Bend, Ind. — were hanging out at a local bar. Some of them were allegedly drinking (the Indiana drinking age is 21).

Not long after the women arrived at the popular campus pub, the local police showed up. They blocked the front and rear

exits, and began checking the customers' ID cards. Without any protest, the eight women were arrested and charged with drinking under age. A typical Friday night for them was turning into a "C minus" police movie.

Driven to the city jail in a paddy wagon, the eight students were photographed, fingerprinted and checked for weapons.

Clearly, these women posed no threat to society or to their captors for downing a few beers. The local police might have reprimanded the women, called their parents or dorm advisors and asked some adult to pick them up and take them home. No harm, no foul. But that's not what happened.

Each woman was marched into a small washroom, stripped of her clothing and given a thorough body cavity search by a female probation officer. The police then placed all eight in a large holding cell where they were reunited

with the bartender who'd served them in the first place. His body cavities had gone uninspected.

After a two hour wait, the women were moved to a female detention facility. There they called friends and family members to pay the \$50 bond.

While the women were amused that one had obtained bail money from a dormitory party fund, none thought the overall incident very funny.

"This is one of the worst things that's ever happened to me," said one of the women, sobbing on the phone. "I guess next to rape, this is probably the most dehumanizing thing that can happen to someone."

The women have pleaded not guilty to the drinking charges. This week, the local traffic court may set a trial date or dispose of the case. Some of the women, however, are reportedly contemplating legal action against the local authorities, noting the

American Civil Liberties Union's successful suit against the Chicago Police Department last year.

The South Bend Police have admitted strip searches for minor offenses are against department policy. And the town's Board of Public Safety will meet this week also to determine if any of the police force acted improperly.

What happened in South Bend, however, occurs elsewhere every day. In a Washington, D.C., suburb, 4,500 people were strip-searched last year. And the same may be true in your town. Some of the crimes around here that led to this treatment included eating a sandwich on a subway train, writing obscenities on a traffic ticket and playing loud music in a bedroom.

One Virginia sheriff has conceded that he permits strip-searches for all kinds of offenses. He has claimed that he couldn't

live with himself if one of his officers was killed by a prisoner who hadn't been strip-searched.

Surely, there are other ways for police officers to identify prisoners with concealed weapons. How about walking a suspect through a metal detector?

The Chicago Police Department got on the right track last year when they agreed to strip-search only those persons arrested for serious violations or those believed to pose a serious threat to themselves or an officer. No longer are all suspects strip-searched.

Other municipalities should follow Chicago's lead.

The practice of strip-searching harmless law-breakers is something only the Gestapo would do. It's barbaric and often designed simply to embarrass suspects. More importantly, it gives policemen a bad name. And they have enough problems already.

Campus

•4:30 p.m. — lecture: "spectroscopic studies of thymidylate synthase complexes with nucleotides & folates," dr. charles a. lewis, jr., university of south carolina, sponsored by the chemistry department, room 123, nieuwland science hall.
•7:11 p.m. — film: "julia," engineering auditorium, \$1 admission.
•7:30 p.m. — talk: "an evening with paul roche," n.d. poet in residence, memorial library lounge.
•7:30 p.m. — film: "will penny," annenberg auditorium, sponsored by the department of communications & theater, \$1 admission.
•8 p.m. — lecture: "the crisis in el salvador & american foreign policy," former ambassador robert e. white, o'laughlin auditorium, sponsored by the teaching and learning committee.
•8 p.m. — lecture: "lex orandi, lex credendi: ecumenical & theological considerations," professor geoffrey wainwright, union theological seminary, new york, galvin auditorium, sponsored by the department of theology.
•8 p.m. — recital: margaret irwin-brandon, harpsichord, little theater, smc, sponsored by the department of music.
•8:15 p.m. — concert: notre dame concert band, acc.

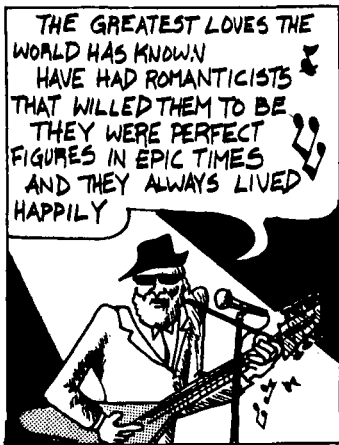
Elizabethan
Trio performs

University Artist Series of Notre Dame will present The Elizabethan Trio, an ensemble of three drama and music performers, in an evening of entertainment at 8:15 Saturday. The program in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art is open to the public.
The California-based trio has been commissioned to prepare performances for major historical art shows in the nation. A combination of dramatic narrator, harpsichordist and soprano soloist provides a unique balance for their performance of "From Prynne to Purcell," a dramatic presentation of the cultural changes that occurred in England during the Restoration period.

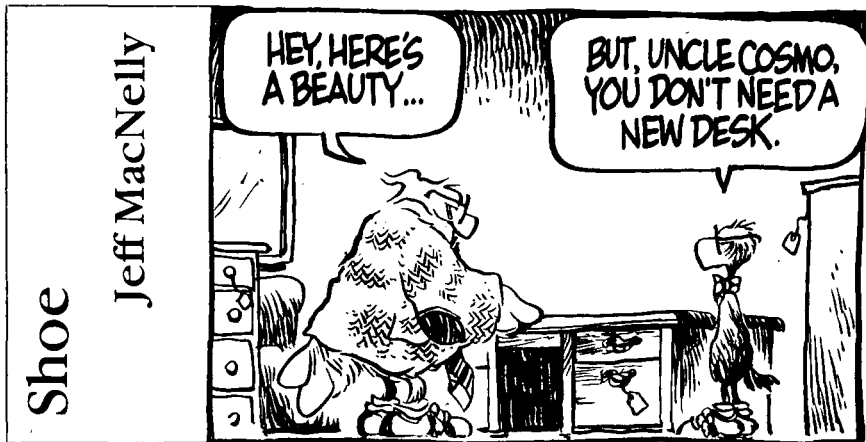
...Corby

continued from page 1
reports, court reports, and the testimony of neighborhood residents — in their review of Corby's license. Masters indicated that he and the Northeast Neighborhood Council would make such evidence available to the Commission during its April 15 meeting.
The meeting from the minute of its opening rapidly digressed into a disagreement between Anton, Masters, and members of the Commission on the procedure for license renewals. Anton attempted to claim that the renewals proceed automatically unless a complaint for the previous year is pending.
The ABC noted that an unspecified complaint from March 1980, exists, and although it was discussed at last year's renewal hearing, it is still available for consideration. Masters claimed that the Commission can review any license when there is sufficient evidence against those holding a permit.

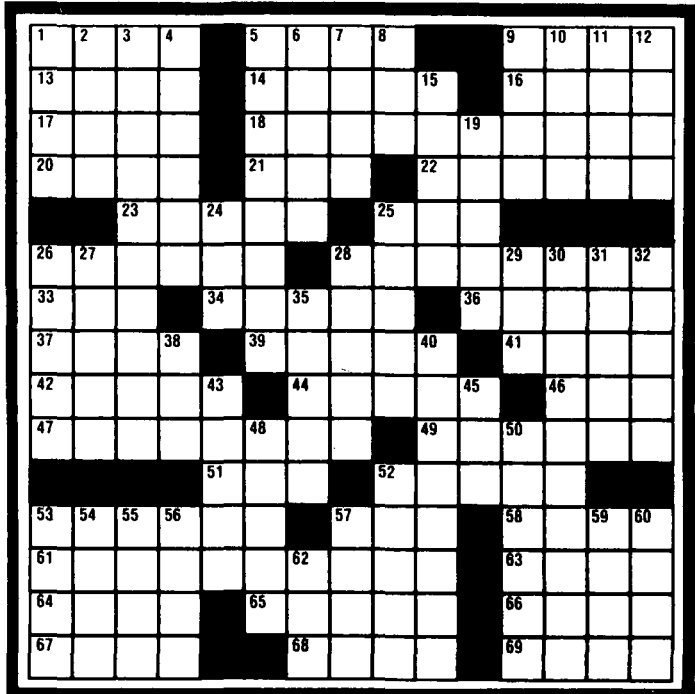
Molarity



Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword

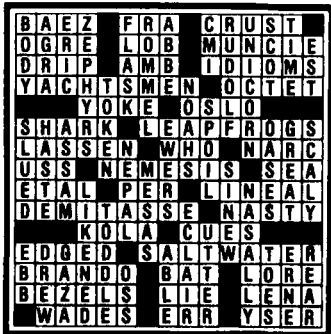


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3/26/81

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| 1 Dingo and | 28 Concerto | 53 Goddess of | ists |
| griffin | parts | Wisdom | 15 Comply |
| 5 Prompted | 33 Buchwald | 57 French gala | 19 Sioux |
| 9 Hairless | 34 Neckwear | 58 Small | tribesmen |
| 13 Part | 36 Tend the | bottle | 24 Wave: Sp. |
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| 14 Eared seal | 37 Anatomical | picture | 26 Aspect |
| 16 Moslem | membrane | studio | 27 Provoked |
| prince | 39 Puts aside | 63 Neutral | 28 Desire |
| 17 Flying | 41 Israeli | color | 29 Most |
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| 18 Faith | 42 Elevator | words | 30 Kind of |
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| Phileas — | 44 Fortifica- | story | ber center |
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



3/26/81

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| 3 Enormous | 48 Expunge | neither |
| 4 Blemish | 50 Comedienne | Joan |
| 5 Medicated | 52 Wise men | 53 Movie dog |
| cloth | 54 Instrument | 55 See 3 Down |
| 6 Practical | 56 Adam's | grandson |
| 7 Facile | 57 Proposed | 59 Opera song |
| 8 Physicians: | 60 Breathing | organ |
| abbr. | 62 Tiny — | |
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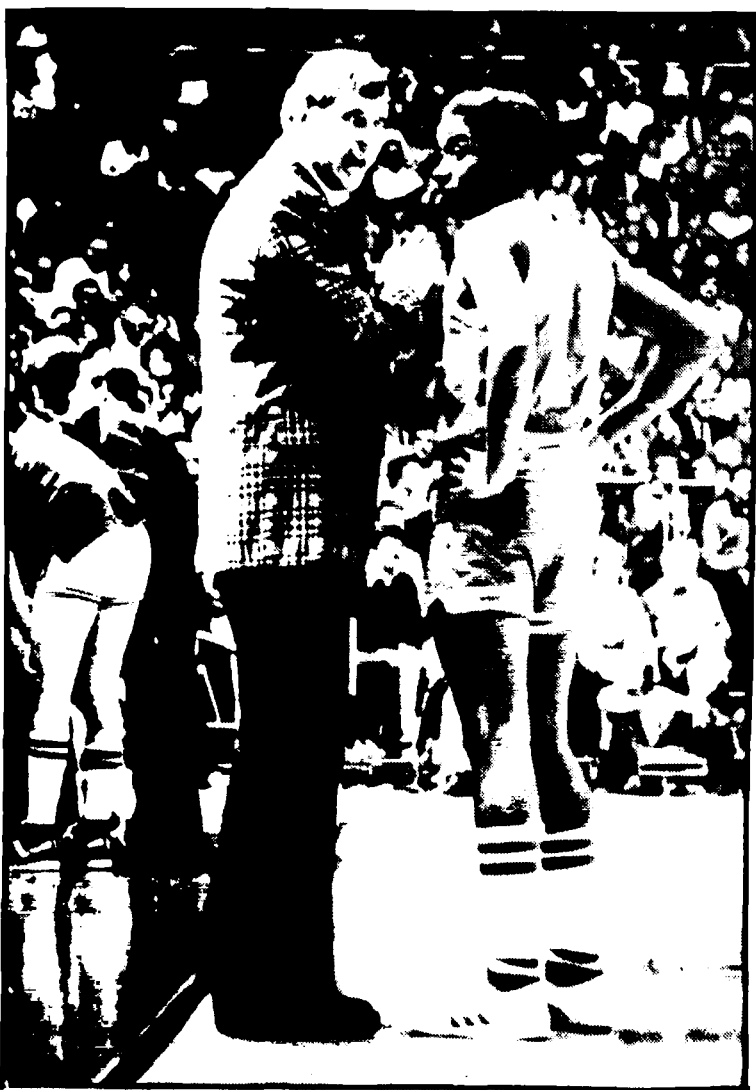
NAZZ

friday, march 27

Chris Morgan 9 – 10:30
Next 10:30 – 1

saturday, march 28

Mark Ulliman 9 – 11:00
Michael Radigan 11 – 1:00



Bobby Knight (left) and his Indiana Hoosiers will be looking to the on-the-court leadership of sophomore guard Isiah Thomas (right), but LSU plans nothing special to stop him.

From LSU

No 'Special D' for Isiah

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — There'll be no special defense — such as a box and one — to try to slow Indiana's standout guard Isiah Thomas in Saturday's Final Four basketball semifinal, Louisiana State coach Dale Brown said yesterday.

"We'd like to put him in a box for the game," Brown quipped when asked of his defensive plans for the talented sophomore Hoosier guard. "We don't plan to come up with too many gimmicks at this time of the season."

Fourth-ranked LSU, 31-3, battles Indiana, 24-9, in the opening Final Four semifinal Saturday in Philadelphia.

Brown's message to national writers and broadcasters in a four-way telephone hookup with the other Final Four coaches was simple: no major changes on defense or offense are planned.

Most of the season, the Southeastern Conference champion Tigers played man-to-man defense. Senior point guard Ethan Martin will draw the defensive assignment on Thomas.

One writer noted that Big Ten Conference champion Indiana is noted for its disciplined offense, and that might prove bothersome for LSU which is the highest-scoring team in the Final Four, averaging 80.2 points a game.

No problem, said Brown, noting his club can play the deliberate

game as well as fastbreak, and has won 29 of its last 35 games decided by seven points or less.

"We played 34 games this year. I haven't seen a bunch of Apaches that weren't disciplined in those 34 games," he said. "We played a team similar to Indiana in Mississippi."

Ole Miss, coached by former Indiana assistant Bob Weltlich, lost to LSU by four and seven points during the regular SEC season.

In assessing his team and answering a variety of questions, Brown, dubbed a Billy Graham in tennis shoes by some writers because of his rosy outlook, was his usual optimistic, upbeat self.

Asked the one aspect of the Final Four he didn't like, Brown paused and replied, "Can I get that man's name?" After another long pause and a searching look, he answered, "Nothing."

Star senior forward Rudy Macklin, who injured the finger on his non-

shooting hand in the regional final Sunday while scoring 21 points, returned to practice yesterday and will wear a splint on the finger Saturday.

Reaching the Final Four was much different than he anticipated and "a rather humbling experience."

"The elation is not as high as I expected," he said. "It's something I dreamed of and read about as a kid back in North Dakota."

His personal preparations for the Final Four have concentrated on eliminating distractions, such as trying to stay away from getting involved in getting tickets and reservations for fans and friends.

LSU has no problem being cast as either the underdog or the favorite. One Las Vegas line has his club the favorite, but other oddsmakers are picking Indiana by four in the semifinal game.

"I don't know how anybody can be an underdog in the elite field of the Final Four," he said. "Underdog or favorite. It's what you make it."

For Hoosiers

From Hawaii to Philadelphia

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The reference point Indiana players generally use in gauging their progress over the season is the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. Everything before and during that holiday basketball tournament last December is something they'd just as soon forget.

"I don't think (the NCAA final Four in) Philadelphia ever entered my mind when we were on the plane coming back from Hawaii," says forward Ted Kitchel, recalling the downcast mood that accompanied the Hoosiers back to Bloomington.

Back-to-back losses to Clemson and Pan American in the Rainbow Classic — along with earlier losses to highly ranked Notre Dame, Kentucky and North Carolina — left Indiana with a disappointing 7-5 record heading into the always tough Big Ten Conference season.

"When we got back and won our first two Big Ten games (against Michigan State and Illinois), we started getting ourselves together and started believing we could do it," Kitchel said.

"We've had to struggle and work our butts off, but it's all worth it now. We never gave up hope, and it just seems we've started to gel in the last five or six games," he added. "But I still think we can get better."

It was in the Hoosiers' 78-61 victory over Illinois in early January that Kitchel scored a career-high 40 points, also a single-game high for any Indiana player this year. The 6-foot-8 junior hit 11 of 13 shots from the field and set a Big Ten record with 18 straight free throws without a miss.

In Big Ten play, the Hoosiers went 14-4, losing to Iowa twice and to Michigan and Purdue once each, to earn their second straight conference championship and their sixth league title in Coach Bobby Knight's 10 years at the helm.

If the 24-9 Hoosiers get by 31-3 Louisiana State on Saturday, they will play either Virginia or North Carolina on Monday night for the NCAA crown. Indiana has won three

other NCAA national championships, once under Knight in 1976 and twice under the late Branch McCracken in 1940 and 1953.

Much of the credit for Indiana's turnaround goes to sophomore guard Isiah Thomas, says 6-6 junior guard Randy Wittman.

"Isiah's really taken over our team. He's got the club moving, and everybody is responding to his leadership," Wittman said of the Hoosiers' 6-1 scoring and playmak-

ing star.

"Things have really turned round in our last five or six games," Wittman continued. "We're not just going to Philadelphia to play; we're going to win two games. Going there is everyone's dream, but we won't be satisfied unless we win."

"There's no comparison," he added, "of the way we all felt when we were 7-5 and the way we feel now."

...Reds

continued from page 11

Barranca's solo home run in the fifth gave the Reds a 2-0 lead. Joe Nolan's double and Paul Householder's single added a run in the seventh.

Baltimore, 6-7, scored in the seventh off reliever Scott Brown when Gary Roenicke doubled, took third on Eddie Murray's single and came home on a double-play grounder by Doug DeCinces.

The Orioles added a run in the ninth on doubles by Dallas Williams

and Murray.

The Reds also announced they have cut six players from the major league roster and reassigned them to teams in the Cincinnati farm system.

They included pitchers Jose Brito and Bill Scherrer, catcher Steve Christmas, second baseman Tom Lawless and outfielders Gary Redus and Duane Walker.

Wednesday's cuts were the first of spring training for the Reds, who still have 34 players in their major league camp.

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APPLICATIONS - name and phone

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- drop off at 3rd floor LaFortune by 3/30

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April 7 & 8

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CORPS

VISTA

...Faust

continued from page 12

When people make such comparisons, they do so based on Faust's charisma since he is still new on the job. But the new coach has had one major accomplishment since arriving at Notre Dame — he put together what recruiting experts are calling the best recruiting class assembled by any school this year.

Of the 26 high school seniors that Notre Dame recently signed to national letters-of-intent, 13 were selected to the All-America team of *Parade* magazine, the publication considered by many to be the most accurate in picking such teams. Nine of the recruits were consensus All-America selections. Not bad for a



Gerry Faust

"high school" coach that was considered to be inexperienced when it came to battling the big boys in major college recruiting.

"I think I had a hidden advantage a lot of people didn't realize in the aspect that our school was so heavily recruited by college coaches," Faust says. "I was on the other end for so long that I really learned a lot that many college coaches don't learn. That's because they always see it from one side, and now I've seen it from both sides.

"From that standpoint it might have been a real advantage coming from where I came from."

But Faust quickly adds that there is much more to it than that. "I really surrounded myself with quality people — people that can recruit and people that are outstanding football coaches. I think a real plus was the people remaining on the staff that we hired (five returnees, including recruiting coordinator Brian Boulac) are excellent recruiters as well as excellent coaches."

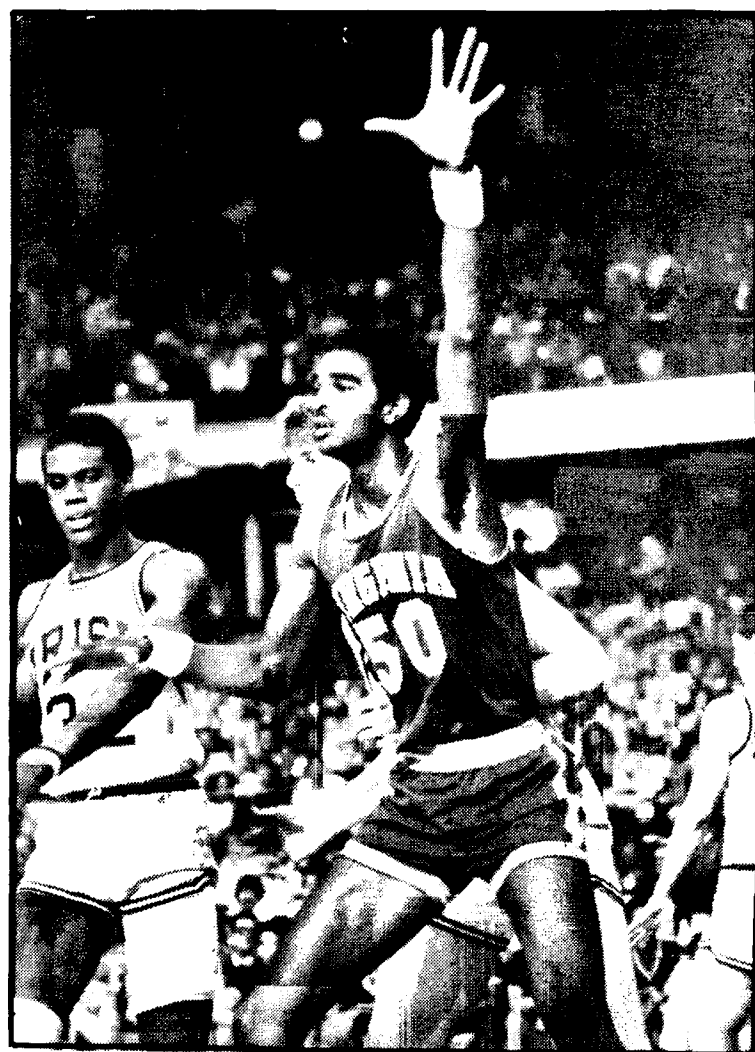
While many people are raving about the talent that Faust is bringing to Notre Dame, the most interesting story of his recruiting efforts deals with a high school All-American that ended up going elsewhere.

"We had promised this kid the scholarship when he left here from making his visit," Faust relates. "We went to his home and went upstairs to get ready to sit down and talk to him. We got up there and the stereo was playing. His mom went to turn it off out of courtesy, and he sort of gave her a little shove and said, 'Don't touch that.'

"So I just gave him a gentle forearm in the ribs and told him not to talk to his mother that way. As we sat down and talked we were able to manipulate him to give us the scholarship back without causing any embarrassment.

"It's just not the kind of kid you want playing in your football program. There's no room for kids like that at the University. And he'll probably be a great one in college."

That's the same thing a lot of people are saying about Faust.



Virginia head coach Terry Holland says his 7-4 center Ralph Sampson (above) isn't a one-man show, but the Cavaliers certainly will be counting on him Saturday in their NCAA semifinal against conference rival North Carolina.

...NIT

continued from page 12

points for Purdue, and Mike Searce, who had 14, were among the Boilermakers with baskets in overtime. Morris's two freethrows gave Purdue a 73-67 lead with 17 seconds remaining in overtime.

Purdue, which finished its season with a 21-11 record, led by as many as 12 points in the first half and had a 38-31 lead at the intermission. But West Virginia, 23-10, passed the Boilermakers at 50-49 on Russel Todd's basket with 9:13 left in regulation.

After Todd's basket, there were nine more lead changes and four ties

before the game went into overtime.

Todd and Vic Herbert paced the Mountaineers with 16 points apiece while Greg Jones and Donnie Gipson had 12 and 10, respectively. Jones and Gipson scored all their points after halftime.

Purdue took a 12-2 lead in the first five minutes and twice led by as many as 12 points in the first half.

A three-point play by Herbert, who scored 12 of his points in the first half, brought West Virginia within 12-11 but Purdue went on a 16-5 run to take a 28-16 lead and the Boilermakers later led 32-20 before the Mountaineers cut the margin at halftime.

Girl's Bookstore Basketball

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Gain Experience — Have Fun!
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Blues Great Eddie Shaw

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continued from page 12

It would have been easy to go with a more experienced player, especially since T Devine knew he wouldn't be around in 1981 to reap the benefits of Kiel's baptism in fire. Instead, he went with the talented, untried rookie.

Devine nods in silent agreement when reminded of all this, saying only that although he may have surprised some of the critics, he didn't consider his actions anything out of the ordinary.

Va. and Carolina: an ACC showdown

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — "It's a humbling experience," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said Wednesday about making it to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The semifinals, with North Carolina facing Virginia and Indiana against Louisiana State, will be

played at the Spectrum Saturday, with the championship game Monday night.

"All four of us are on top of the mountain," Smith said in a telephone news conference in which his competing colleagues also participated. "I wish all coaches had this opportunity." Neither Smith, Virginia's Terry Holland, LSU's Dale Brown and Indiana's Bobby Knight expected the last two games of their long season to be easy, and none predicted victory.

No one assumed the role of favorite or underdog.

Both acknowledged, however, that they have trimmed some time from daily practice sessions, which generally run less than two hours.

The Virginia-North Carolina matchup will be the third meeting this season between the clubs, with Virginia (28-3) rallying to beat the Tar Heels (28-7) in the first two games.

"I would expect North Carolina to put in a lot of defensive changes to try to bottle up (7-foot-4) Ralph Sampson," said Holland. "But Sampson is not a one-man show."

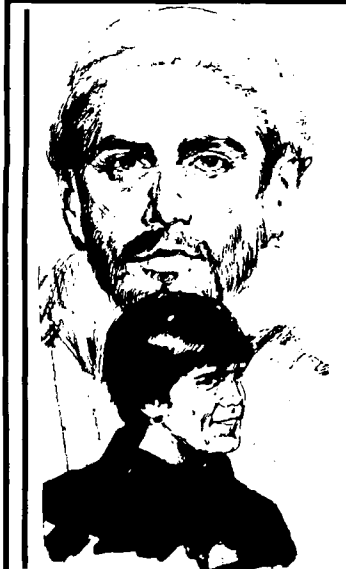
Smith said his team is "now playing with more confidence, but Virginia also is playing better."

...Devine

Gerry Faust will open spring practice Saturday on Cartier Field, and with an eye on Notre Dame's 16 returning starters, many experts will expect Notre Dame to claim the 1981 national crown.

It's a long haul from spring drills and rosy previews to the McArthur Bowl, and if the Irish make it, Faust will undoubtedly have done a tremendous job in his first season.

But it's no secret that you can't win without the horses, and even though Gerry Faust will be the jockey, he'll be riding Dan Devine's thoroughbreds in 1981.



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1181 - 1981

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

Another recruit has signed a letter of intent to play football for Coach Gerry Faust at Notre Dame this fall. Mike Richerson, the 26th and final signee, is a 6-foot-1, 185 pound flanker/defensive back from Kirksville, Mo.

The Irish lacrosse team pummeled Purdue 17-4 yesterday in a scrimmage under game conditions at Cartier Field. The Irish were paced by sophomore Steve Pearsall's five goals and senior Bob Durgin's five assists. The Irish stickmen face Michigan in Ann Arbor on Saturday afternoon before embarking on their Midwest Lacrosse Association schedule next week. They are 1-1 in regular season games thus far.

Interhall meetings for baseball, graduate softball and men's and women's soccer will be held today. The soccer meeting is scheduled for 4:15 p.m., followed by graduate softball and baseball at 4:45 p.m. All meetings will be in the ACC auditorium and attendance is mandatory.

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

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

Sugar versus Trash Man

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard defends his World Boxing Council welterweight title Saturday night against Larry Bonds, a garbage collector from Denver whose career has been plagued by problems getting fights.

"I'm just happy to have the opportunity to be the other guy," Bonds said yesterday as he prepared for his first world title match.

Bonds has not fought since he knocked out Costello King in Puerto Rico nearly a year ago. He was contemplating retirement when the offer to challenge Leonard came through.

"I was frustrated," Bonds said. "I told my wife in January that if something did not come in the next six months I would seriously think of quitting."

Bonds says he has no connections in the fight business, is not well known and suffers from the general unpopularity of left-handed fighters.

To stay active, Bonds said he has fought out of his weight class several times.

He says he does not know how he ended up fighting for Leonard's title. "I think things just fell into place," he said.

Despite the inactivity, Bonds is ranked fifth in the world by the WBC. He won two national Golden Gloves titles as an amateur and, as a professional, won the Nevada championship in the welterweight and junior middleweight classes. The 29-year-old fighter has a 29-3 professional record.

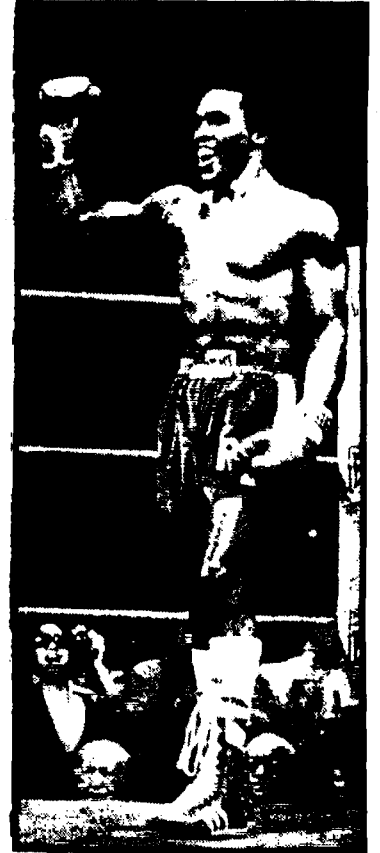
"First of all, I have to prove myself worthy of being in the ring with the champion. No matter what happens, if he wins or I win, I have to prove I am worthy and maybe things will fall into place for me so I can get some more fights," he said.

"This is the first time I've encountered so many people paying so much attention to me. I can't let that

go to my head and forget what I am supposed to do in the fight."

The \$85,000 Bonds will be paid is \$83,500 more than he ever has received for a fight.

"That's already gone. It's going into a savings fund for my three kids. They will need it more than I do," he said. "I can always go back to my trash throwing."



Sugar Ray Leonard

Reds top Orioles

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mario Soto, still unscored upon in three appearances this spring, set the Baltimore Orioles down with no hits in six innings Wednesday as the Cincinnati Reds won 3-2 in exhibition baseball.

Ken Griffey and German Barranca rapped two hits apiece for Cincinnati. Soto, 2-0, struck out eight bat-

ters and walked two. He has not allowed a run in 14 innings for the Reds, 8-5.

Griffey's third-inning single off Baltimore starter Dennis Martinez, 1-1, drove in Dave Collins after a walk, a balk and a passed ball put Collins on third base.

See REDS, page 9

Classifieds

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

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

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

LOST/FOUND

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

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

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

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

LOST Volkswagen car keys. Please call 8914.

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

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

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

AVAILABLE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 2 FIVE BEDROOM HOUSES, NEAR ND, LEASE, DEPOSIT. 234-2826

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

WANTED

Help! Need 1 or 2 housemates (OC) for next year. Call Scott, 6821 or Ed, 288-8726

NEED RIDE TO U. OF I. (URBANA) THIS FRIDAY-3-27. RICH-1594.

Wanted: Player for BOOKSTORE team of good caliber. People under 6 ft. need not apply. Call Bat at 3000.

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

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

Wanted: Ride to Philadelphia or vicinity sometime between this Thurs. and sun. (march 26-29) call mike, 283-1801

Riders needed to PHILLY for Fri. 27. Call 232-7679

FOR SALE

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

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

TICKETS

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

PERSONALS

Ann Landers says: Have a problem? Can't sleep? Can't work? Can't? Killed anyone recently? Constipated? Fall down and go boo-boo? Well, all you have to do is GET COUNSELING!

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

NEW WAVE BAND
BARNABAS
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

First there was Jeff Jeffers
Then there was Cro-magnon man
Then there was Neandralthal man
(These are actually the current UMOC rankings)

Vote March 30- CLASS OF '84:

LYNCH-Pres.

SCRIBNER-V.P.

ROSS-Sec.

RADZIKINAS-Treas.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

Sheep Shot Saloon Schlenghorhorns II.

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

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

Slippery Liz and Crumbs are Fun Lynn, Butler and Bondage forever! Need I say more?

S&M

SMC students...

Have ideas or suggestions that you want something done about?

Come to the Student Forum.

Thursday, March 26th at 8:00 p.m.

And talk to your student gov't.

SMC clubhouse

SMC STUDENT FORUM

tonight at 8 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Interested in Law?

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

Don't write Ann Landers...

bring your problems to the SMC STUDENT FORUM. Thursday March 26th at 8 p.m. in the SMC clubhouse.

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

THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

HEY TONY BELDEN,

Nice rendering of Beetle Bailey II But wasn't the house just a little big?????

RAY QUINTON! What did you do the other night with that gerbil head that BRAD HAUSER had bitten off? Is it true that you both skipped gleefully over the turtle heads together? You silly boys!!!!!!

Jeff Jeffers is so ugly, he knows it!

TUTORS NEEDED:
1. Adult in Basic Math.
2. H.S. sophomore, Geometry.
Contact Volunteer Services, 7308.

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

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

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

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

WILLIAM JUSTIN KICA,

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! This was the best birthday I've had yet!! Everything from Tippecanoe, Preppy Book, to the sur-prise party! If you will recall, it left me speechless. I was truly SURPRISED! You made me so very happy!

Thanks for keeping my morale up about grad schools, jobs and home. I really needed that most this semester. You always make the time to listen even when you don't have it to spare. YOU'RE THE GREATEST!! LOVE YOU!! LOVE, MARIE

Dear Lizzy,

What can I say? You and Bill sure pulled a surprise on me!! Thank you! You left me totally speechless!! The party was great; the sign speaks for itself, and the pix I'll keep forever!! You're a great friend, LIZZY! Always keep in touch!

LOVE Marie

VOTE for the OSCAR winning ticket!

YOU POOR THING E.O...I NEVER SEND PERSONALS HUH?

FRIDAY NITE OLDIES PARTY!!!

7-9 P.M. O.4 WSND-AM 64.

THE BEST MUSIC FROM THE 50s, 60s, and 70s!!! REQUESTS FOR YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC AT 6400.

VOTE for THE OSCAR winning ticket!

To the 200 students that marched Monday to protest the El Salvador situation, how many of you will be carrying signs and protesting during grad. weekend when the president will be here? What will you do? Stop believing just for that weekend? That is when you should make it matter most! HOW MUCH DO YOU REALLY CARE?

JIM KEENAN.
Happy 21 from your Cinnamon Bear!

Eddie.

Happy 24th!

Daddy's Playmate, 7 cents Sam and Cathy Cupcakes

Don't miss JULIA this Wed. and Thurs. at 7, 9, and 11 pm in Engr. Auditorium

311 BP WHIP IT---WHIP IT GOOD

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

Anne,

We all hope you have a fantastic birthday — after all, it could be the last one we celebrate with you (You delinquent, you)

Mary, El, Mary Siobhan, Roelin, Beth and Diane

Q: What is the great rallying cry in Yukon battles?

A. Remember the Alamoose!?

(All's fair in love and war!)

Moose Control

The Vanians must be purged They shall annoy me no longer.

Who do bunnies and law schools like?

Scott-who-never-had-a-personal-and-now-has-had-two. CONGRATS!!!

Today
only:
No
Classifieds
will be
accepted
after
noon

Tulsa nips Syracuse in OT for NIT title

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Stewart's twisting layup with 30 seconds left in overtime gave Tulsa an 86-84 victory over Syracuse and the championship of the National Invitation Tournament last night.

Only six points were scored in the five-minute overtime period, forced when Erich Santifer of Syracuse scored at the buzzer to end regulation time at 82-82.

Tulsa's David Brown, who scored 18 points, and Sean Kerins of Syracuse traded two free throws apiece in the overtime before Stewart's winning shot. Syracuse freshman Gene Waldron missed a 15-foot shot with three seconds remaining.

Stewart had 23 points to lead Tulsa, which finished with a 26-7 record under first-year Coach Nolan Richardson after going 8-19 last season. The 6-foot-9 junior center was named the 44th annual tournament's Most Valuable Player.

A 17-2 run by Syracuse wiped out a 54-46 Tulsa lead in the second half, giving the Orangemen, who finished the season 22-12, a 63-56 lead with 12:48 remaining in the second half. But the rally was defused when Syracuse starters Dan Schyes and Leo Rautins picked up their fourth personal fouls.

Shortly thereafter, Tulsa scored 11 points in a row, including seven by Stewart, to take a 69-65 lead with 7:03 left. The final point of the spree was a free throw by Stewart after Schyes was whistled for his fifth foul.

Mike Anderson, who scored 17 points for Tulsa, had seven in the final four minutes of regulation time but he missed the first of a one-and-one with eight seconds left to allow

Santifer's tying basket at the buzzer.

Santifer and Tony Bruin, the third Syracuse starter to foul out in regulation time, were brilliant for the Orangemen, scoring 29 and 25 points, respectively.

Tulsa led 48-42 after a race-horse first half during which Stewart scored 14 points and Brown 12 for the Golden Hurricane.

Syracuse was bothered by Tulsa's pressing defense and fell behind 9-2. But Rautins scored six points in the next 90 seconds to help cut Tulsa's margin to 13-12. Then the Golden Hurricane quickly took a 27-18 lead and had that nine-point advantage on three other occasions before sweeping to its biggest first-half lead, 43-32, on a basket by freshman center Bruce Vanley with 2:56 left.

But Santifer, who scored 10 of his 14 first-half points in the final 4:41, led a 10-2 Syracuse surge to cut Tulsa's margin to 45-42.

Before Schyes and Rautins picked up their fourth fouls, Syracuse ignited the Madison Square Garden crowd of 17,801 with a 23-10 explosion in the first nine minutes of the second half. During that period when Syracuse never stopped running, Bruin had nine points and Santifer eight.

In the consolation game played earlier last night, Drake Morris scored 18 points, including two clinching free throws in overtime, as Purdue captured third place with a 75-72 victory over West Virginia.

Five different Purdue players scored two points apiece in the extra period after the game was tied 65-65 at the end of regulation time.

Keith Edmonson, who had 17

See NIT, page 10



It has already been three months since Gerry Faust (left) succeeded Dan Devine as Notre Dame's head football coach. The new boss will have his first look at his players in action Saturday, the first day of spring practice.

For Faust

Three very busy months

Editor's note: Today The Observer continues its look at new Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust in the third of a four-part series.

By PAUL MULLANEY
Sports Writer

For Gerry Faust, spring football couldn't have arrived any sooner. Three months have gone by since Faust first sat behind a Notre Dame

desk. Three months of recruiting travel, three months of interviews, three months of constant phone calls, three months of speaking engagements.

It's no wonder that Faust is anxiously anticipating Saturday's 3 p.m. opening of spring practice (open to the public at Cartier Field). And although he won't be delving into any game plans or detailed strategy, Faust will at least be able to calm his itch to be on the field for the first time in "the only job I would have left Moeller (High School in Cincinnati) for."

Nevertheless, the fiery new coach has already sparked excitement across campus and in the South Bend area. Faust has spoken at most of the residence halls on campus, addressed business luncheons, visited hospitals and retirement homes, and spoken to elementary school students — just to name a few of the things that have kept him busy.

"I really did my best to hit as many of them as I could," says Faust. "But now with practice starting, I'm just going to have to cut back on those appearances. And then after the spring, the family will be moving up here, and I'm definitely going to reserve a certain amount of time for them."

Faust has been living in a campus hotel room while the new family home is being built in the Knollwood subdivision of South Bend. His wife, Marlene, and their three children remained behind in Cincinnati in order to allow the children to complete the academic year without transferring schools. And it hasn't been easy on Faust.

"They talk about the pressure of this job, but the tough part for me has been being separated from the family," says Faust, who has been calling home daily. "We've got a real close family. You realize how much they mean to you when you've been away from them. I always knew that, but this has reinforced that."

Not only has it been tough for Faust to temporarily move away from the family, but the new Irish coach expects it to be even tougher for his wife to move away from Cincinnati.

"She's lived there for 41 years," he says. "This is the toughest thing in

the world for her. She has never had to move out of Cincinnati."

According to her husband, Mrs. Faust is only willing to move to South Bend because her children will be able to get an education at Notre Dame. "That's the only way she'll come," says the 45-year-old Faust. "I've had some other jobs offered to me, and she was really sweating because she didn't want to move."

"And to tell you the truth, I don't know if she would have moved. I never had to find out, because I wasn't going to leave Moeller for any of those jobs."

Marlene and her children are expected to join Gerry Faust after school is out in June. And when they arrive, they will find that Notre Dame's new head coach has had little trouble establishing himself on the job.

"He's off to a great start," claims administrative assistant Joe Yonto, the senior member of the Irish football staff. "He's been perfection in all regards — better than anyone could expect. I anticipate him becoming one of the greats here."

Those words appear to be big expectations, coming from someone who has worked under some of Notre Dame's best known coaches. Yonto played guard under Frank Leahy, coached defensive line under Ara Parseghian, and served as defensive coordinator under Dan Devine.

"Leahy was called the 'Master,' Ara was known for his intensity, and Dan was known for his politeness and kindness," says Yonto. "Gerry's got all of that wrapped up in him in one. They had great things going for them, and Gerry's got them all."

Nordy Hoffman, who played under the legendary Knute Rockne and roomed with former Athletic Director "Moose" Krause while at Notre Dame, also sang high praises of Faust. Last Saturday, at a luncheon honoring Faust held by the ND Club of Washington, D.C., Hoffman pointed to Faust and said, "The man sitting next to me is the closest thing Notre Dame may ever see to Knute Rockne. In fact, I think it's a dead heat."

See FAUST, page 10

Where is he now?

Dan Devine is accustomed to doing a lot of traveling during February and March, so 1981 was not unlike most other years for the 56-year-old grandfather.

But it wasn't quite the same. Well-wishers didn't inquire how Devine thought he'd do next year as much as they asked what he thought he'd do next year. He'd answer, though, with that familiar noncommittal response — we'll just have to see.

There were other differences, too. Instead of seeking signatures — those belonging to the best high school football players in the country — Devine spent much of his time honoring autograph requests. And the itinerary was a little out of the ordinary as well. It had been quite a while since Notre Dame had recruited a football player from the Caribbean.

No, it hardly has been a typical three months for Devine, ever since Notre Dame lost the last game of the Dan Devine Era, 17-10, in the Sugar Bowl. Actually, the craziness goes all the way back to mid-August, when Devine told his assistants and players "no mas."

He was pushed — no, he jumped. He would take a college athletic director-head coach job — no, he would return to the NFL. And finally, he begged for his job — no, he only wanted to bring his wife to Los Angeles for the Southern Cal game.

Four months later, Dan Devine still doesn't know what he'll be doing in 1981. It's just that, now that Gerry Faust sits alone in the eye of the hurricane, nobody seems to want to know.

On the rare days when Devine is in South Bend, he sits in an office on the ACC's second floor, hidden behind the Monogram Room. It's a rather unpretentious room, cluttered with boxes that contain the game balls, trophies and plaques that formerly adorned the office of Notre Dame's head football coach.

He sits behind his desk after spending the noon hour playing tennis in the ACC fieldhouse, insisting for what must be the hundredth time, that he really doesn't know what he'll be doing come September. Devine says that he won't be coaching during the coming season, but allows that 1982 is a different story — although it won't be in the college ranks.

Craig Chval Sports Writer



"I can tell you for certain that if I ever coach again, it won't be at another college," he says. "After coaching at Notre Dame, I couldn't possibly go to another school."

The talk soon turns to the 1980 season, and it is obvious that Devine has difficulty expressing himself about his final season under the Golden Dome.

When asked, Devine admits that the 1980 squad is special to him, even more than his 1977 National Championship team. That team, as marvellously talented as it was, merely did what it was expected to do. But the 1980 Irish personified the underdog image that endeared Notre Dame to so many in the days of yesterday.

And there is something else about Devine's final Notre Dame team. It was just that — Devine's team. After the 1977 season, the wolves howled that he had won all the marbles with Ara Parseghian's team, conveniently ignoring the fact that Devine was in his third season at Notre Dame.

Nobody, though, could tarnish the 1980 season. But even more to Devine's credit, he gave countless young players a chance to play. When sophomore Phil Carter edged senior Jim Stone after a heated battle for the tailback spot, Carter got the opening day nod. Devine gave junior flanker Mike Boushka plenty of game time even though Boushka was listed behind Notre Dame's most underrated player, senior Pete Holohan.

The clincher, though, was at quarterback. After starting the final nine games of the season, freshman Blair Kiel may well have been the best quarterback on the squad. But at any rate, it was a gamble on Devine's part.

See DEVINE, page 10