

The Observer

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THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1981

Close races highlight class elections

By MIKE DUPLESSIE
News Staff

Yesterday's class elections featured a series of closely contested races, with no candidate capturing a large majority of the vote. Tom Koegel, Ombudsman election chairman, termed the voter participation in yesterday's election "excellent for a run-off." The turnout consisted of 53.5 percent for the seniors, 57.9 percent for juniors and 66.1 percent for the sophomores.

Participation was 'excellent for a runoff.'

Lupo, Favret, Lewis, and Olenik garnered the senior class offices yesterday, defeating the ticket of Schuler, Hammer, Kelley, and Dailey. Lupo's ticket captured 53.1 percent of the vote, while Schuler's ticket earned 46.9 percent.

Tom Lupo, commenting on the race stated that "there were five good tickets, and all of them put forth a lot of effort and showed a lot of class. We feel fortunate to have been selected by our classmates. As for Barb, Dave, Mike and myself we are looking forward to making next year a good year for the class."

In the most closely contested race of the day Rowe, Schuchert, Timko, and Hatfield edged out Mai, Power, McNally and Cooney by four votes for the junior class positions. Rowe

mustered 50.2 percent of the vote while Mai won 49.8 percent.

In the class of '84 election, Nanni, Terpin, Henry, and Guillet defeated Thompson, Manley, Giunti, and Ruchlmann. Nanni's ticket commanded 51.4 percent of the vote to Thompson's 48.1 percent.

Nanni echoed the sentiments of the majority of the candidates "I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to all those persons who voted for our ticket, and moreover for all those people who helped in our campaign. I would also like to commend the other tickets on a very competitive and well-run race." Nanni added that his ticket "will be working very hard to make our sophomore year a very enjoyable and successful one."

In the off-campus race Kathy Jurado edged Anne Slowey for the position of O-C commissioner. Jurado earned 54.6 percent of the vote while Slowey garnered 45.4 percent.



A student from Lyons Hall votes in yesterday's runoff election for class officers. (photo by Rachel Blount)

Resumes duties

President continues improvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite some pain and fatigue, a high-spirited President Reagan got out of bed and set to work in his hospital suite yesterday, signing an executive order, conferring with staff members and planning a major trip in just three weeks.

White House physician, Daniel

Ruge declared late in the day that "The president continues to make excellent progress toward full recovery" from the bullet wound which punctured his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt.

"He has experienced some pain, which is normal for ... an injury and surgery of this type. He is now res-

ting comfortably," Ruge said.

Earlier, Vice President George Bush said after a visit that "The president is doing so well ... it's really amazing."

John W. Hinckley Jr., charged with trying to kill Reagan, underwent three hours of psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent

to stand trial. He is being held at the Quantico, Va., Marine base, south of Washington.

Reagan was moved into a private room in a surgical ward and a "full-time office" was set up nearby for staff members, according to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III. Meese said the president may be sent home from the George Washington University H T hospital early next week.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and his deputy, Michael K. Deaver, who with Meese make up the triumvirate that directs the White House and administration operations, spent about 10 minutes with the president shortly after 7 a.m. At that time, the president signed an executive order granting lower import tariffs for products from developing nations.

At the White House, Bush filled in at the president's only previously scheduled appointment for the day, presiding at a National Security Council meeting he would have at-

to have won a victory.

"The cutbacks proposed are a broad attack on the neediest in our country. The key to success in opposing these cutbacks is linking up in an organized way," Askin said.

Gary Caruso, ND '73, special assistant to Congressman Austin Murphy (D-Pa.), offered insight into the

See CUTS, page 4

See REAGAN, page 4

Students study national budget

Editor's note: The Center for Experiential Learning sponsored a week-long seminar in Washington, D.C. during semester break. Observer reporter Kelli Flint participated in the seminar, and gathered the following statements from representatives of Congress and the Legal Services Corporation concerning President Reagan's budget proposals.

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

Gail Fogarty of the Counsel for Courts Subcommittee on Legal Services Corporation met with the students about the future of Legal Services. President Reagan has proposed abolishing legal aid. "Conservative Democrats recently encouraged Reagan to eliminate legal aid," Fogarty said. "The conservative Democrats will have an increasingly significant impact on the future of Legal Services."

"Legal Services offers low salaries, yet has a high application rate," she added. "There is a high turnover rate, because the lawyers involved in legal aid experience great frustration. These lawyers always have more clients coming in for aid than they are able to handle."

"Legal Aid is an effective 'safety

net" for the poor. It makes them a part of the legal system. If denied legal aid, the poor may feel isolated from the legal system. Riots could develop this summer as a result of the reduction of Legal Aid and other social programs." Congressman Harold Washington (D-Ill.) addressed the issue of Reagan's proposed budget plan.

THURSDAY FOCUS

In response to the proposed budget cuts, Washington called the plan "a plan for economic disaster."

"Our nation's economic security requires a budget which promotes employment and economic growth, which safeguards the basic human survival programs for the needy, and which avoids waste for the taxpayer's money on mistaken military projects."

"The budget presented to Congress by President Reagan furthers none of these objectives. Mr. Reagan attempts a cruel hoax when he claims that his plan will 'stop runaway inflation and revitalize our economy.' In truth, his is a program for economic disaster. His plan would spread malnutrition through

the land, reduce our nation's productivity, and destroy the most effective programs for stimulating private creation of jobs while it squanders billions of dollars on special favors and tax breaks for private industry."

Washington particularly opposes the proposed cuts in student aid.

"The Reagan Administration plan to cut college aid for moderate income students will, if adopted, block the path to educational advancement for thousands of our young people."

"It would also impose new financial dislocations on institutions of higher education already suffering because of declining enrollments. It will hurt American industry by reducing the pool of well-educated workers in an economy which has increasing need for skilled employees."

"It is an unfairly targeted program. It will cause the most harm to precisely those families which are struggling hardest to obtain a good education for their children."

Washington's legislative assistant, Steve Askin, noted that many organizations are attempting to fight the cutbacks. "Seven thousand mineworkers demonstrated here for one day to protest the cut in aid for Black Lung Disease, and they seem

Reconstruction progresses on schedule

By TOM SHAUGHNESSY
News Staff

The construction on St. Edward's Hall will be finished by Aug. 1, the scheduled completion date, according to Fr. Michael Heppen, the director of student residences.

The new facility, which will house approximately 180 students, will cost in excess of \$1 million. Renovations include the addition of about 87 beds and a larger area for studying and socializing. The completed St. Edward's will be "safer and more commodious," Heppen said.

Regarding the possibility of a housing lottery, Father Heppen stated that no decision can be made until after April 10, the deadline for those students who will be living off-campus next year to inform the Office of Student Residences of their decision.

"I would like to see about 50 more students move off-campus for next year," Fr. Heppen said.

A new drug fested in Europe helps protect heart attack victims from suffering a second, fatal seizure, researchers say, and the drug's maker seeks approval to market it in the United States. The drug, called timolol, reduced the death rate among heart attack victims by 39 percent in a 33-month experiment. "We are very enthusiastic about these results," Dr. Terje R. Pedersen said in an interview. We think they represent a breakthrough in the management of these patients." He predicted timolol or a similar drug may someday be taken routinely by as many as 80 percent of the people who have survived heart attacks. Produced by Merck Sharp & Hohlme, the drug has been used in Europe for treatment of angina chest pain and high blood pressure. But it has not been cleared by the Food and Drug Administration for distribution in the United States. — AP

The steady recovery White House press secretary James Brady is making from a bullet through the brain is "truly exceptional" and indicates he may regain more mental functions than earlier hoped, say brain specialists. White House officials said yesterday that Brady was conscious, talking, moving both arms and both legs and generally continuing to improve. "Physicians continue to be cautiously optimistic as Mr. Brady's neurological condition continues to improve," yesterday's report said. However, he remains in critical condition at George Washington University Hospital. Brady, 40, and his wife, Sarah, played catch with a ball of cotton Tuesday night, "demonstrating his ability to move in spite of his weakened condition," said a White House statement. James A. Baker II, White House chief of staff, said doctors believe Brady will survive and "that mental capacity will be there" despite damage caused by a .22-caliber bullet ripping through his brain. However, it is unknown how much and what kind of mental capacity will remain following massive injury to the right side of Brady's brain and minor injury to the front lobe of the left side. During five hours of surgery soon after Monday's assassination attempt on President Reagan, doctors reportedly removed large amounts of brain tissue from the right frontal lobe of Brady's brain and a small amount from the left. — AP

Msgr. John J. Egan, director of the University of Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry and special assistant to the president of the University, has received the John XXIII Award for ministry from the Association of Chicago Priests (ACP). The ACP citation noted that Egan "had provided not only a persistent vision of the best the Church has to offer in its social ministries but also has nurtured many to carry out effectively this work." Egan was ordained for the archdiocese of Chicago in 1943 and gained public attention for community organization and urban ministry when director of the archdiocesan Urban Affairs Office from 1958 to 1969 and pastor of Chicago's Presentation Parish from 1966 to 1970. He was chairman of the ACP in 1969-1970. Egan founded the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry in 1967 and brought its secretariat to the University when he came in 1970. At Notre Dame, Egan directs several programs of the University in service to the Catholic Church and is the president's liaison with all religious groups. — *The Observer*

Seven men and two women, all heavily armed, kidnapped a Canadian woman from her home in the port of La Libertad, El Salvador where she had been teaching methods of fish production, a National Guard spokesman said yesterday. The spokesman, who asked anonymity for security reasons, quoted witnesses as saying the unidentified assailants dragged Monica Huguette Gauphier from her home Tuesday evening, shoved her into a pick-up truck and drove off. He said army forces had been searching the area since then but had found nothing. He did not have information about her age and hometown, but said she was a Canadian citizen. None of the leftist or rightist terrorist groups active in El Salvador immediately claimed responsibility for the kidnapping. The spokesman said police have not yet been able to identify the abductors. — AP

Algerian-backed desert nomads fighting the Moroccan army for the independence of Western Sahara said yesterday the Reagan administration's arms sales to Morocco are "flagrant and irresponsible." The United States approved the sale of 108 heavy tanks to Morocco earlier this year. "The decision of the new American administration to supply Morocco with new weapons for escalating criminal war against the desert people is regarded as a dangerous and irresponsible decision," a Polisario statement said. The Polisario front has fought Morocco since 1976, when the North African nation took over the territory, then the colony of Spanish Sahara. — AP

John W. Hinckley Jr., his alleged murder attempt upon President Reagan reportedly spawned by infatuation with a teenage film star, underwent psychiatric tests at a marine base in Quantico, Va., yesterday over the objections of his new attorney, a partner of famed criminal lawyer Edward Bennett Williams. Justice Department sources say investigators believe Hinckley was "infatuated" with teen-age movie actress Jodie Foster and wanted to do something that would attract her attention. The sources said Hinckley wrote an unmailed letter to Miss Foster in which he described his plans to shoot the president and said "I'm going to do it for you." The letter was found by authorities, apparently at the downtown Washington hotel where Hinckley stayed the night before the attempt on Reagan's life. Miss Foster had portrayed a teen-age prostitute in the film "Taxi Driver," in which a New York cab driver who is fascinated by guns plans to assassinate a Senate candidate. — AP

Sunny, windy and warmer today. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Increasing clouds tonight and a slight chance of thundershowers late tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Thundershowers likely tomorrow. Continued warm. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. — AP

Fourth Estate Journalism

An elite group of journalists in Washington is fighting the good fight against governmental excesses, conservative reforms, and basic bureaucratic snafus. These writers, progressives to the core, were tempered only slightly by the recent attack on President Reagan. Their campaign to inform the public of the administration's ineptitude is, no doubt, in full swing once again.

The term "adversarial press," which first came into prominence during the infamous Watergate scandal, is often applied to any young reporter with a chip on his/her shoulder. Investigative journalism, on the other hand, implies that an investigation has been conducted and an atrocity exposed. The investigative reporter, though he must go into the investigation with the intent to reveal some illegality, is more a crusader than an adversary.

Some of this country's more noteworthy investigative reporters gathered in Washington last weekend under the direction of Ralph Nader to present a seminar to collegiate journalists. The most successful of these investigators, I.F. Stone, has returned from retirement and his pursuit of Greek historical studies because of Reagan's election. Apparently, the opportunity to uphold the rights of the poor in the face of Reagan's economic reforms is the new driving force in Stone's life.

Stone, who was on the Washington blacklist of the 50s, developed his own publication called, aptly enough, *I.F. Stone's Weekly*. He and his wife ran the entire business themselves and the paper flourished, largely due to Stone's uncanny ability to sift through government doubletalk and filter out the truth. He made a name for himself with this paper, and his reputation was still growing when he stopped the presses a few years ago.

In person, Stone is a small, Yoda-like man, with thick wire-framed specs and an unassuming air. Like Beethoven, he has managed to turn the impediment of impending deafness into an asset. Because he cannot hear all that well, Stone reads voraciously. He carefully scrutinizes congressional records, minutes of hearings and meetings, and entire press releases. He has read three or four major newspapers before the rest of the world has wiped the sleep from their eyes.

This enthusiasm for the written word, when combined with Stone's keen eye for spotting fishy details, makes for interesting reading every time Stone pens an article. He is always able to substantiate what he writes, for his sources are all on the record — in black and white.

Stone insists that anyone could do what he does — that all the information he uncovers is there for anyone to see. But no one else usually sees it. So, we might ask, to what does "Izzie" Stone owe his success?

For starters, Stone likes neither the term

Lynne Daley
Executive News Editor



Inside Thursday

"investigative" reporter nor "adversarial" reporter. And clearly, he is neither of those. He holds what he considers a place of honor in our "Fourth Estate." "My job is not to libel, to assault, nor to dig up dirt," he said. "I try to provide understanding to fellow citizens."

By digging into what he admits is "dry, arid material," he is able to successfully "protect the weak against the strong." And it is for this last reason that he has returned from retirement to write a weekly column, for the most part warning that Reagan's capricious tax cuts may prove to be fatal for our already flailing economy.

The basic philosophy of the United States is, he said, that "if we leave greed alone, the whole generation will flourish." He urges readers not to confuse this system with Adam Smith's *laissez faire* economics. He con-

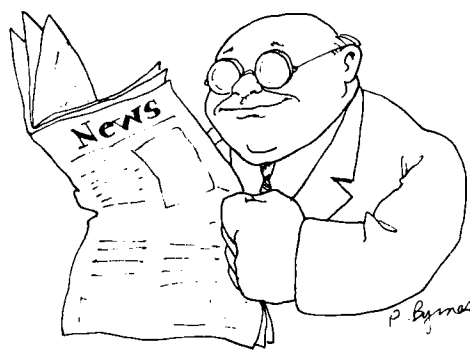
demns politicians for "handing the whole town (Washington) over to the lobbyists," but does not condemn the citizens for listening to these lobbyists. This is a major reason for his success: he takes for granted his ability to see what is staring him in the face — no matter how abstrusely — but never insults those who cannot see the same thing.

It is Stone's insistence that his job is so easy that forces one to query as to why he has no likely successor. If it is all so easy, why doesn't anyone else do it? He recalls a time when the U.S. government was testing atomic

power out West. The official release stated that the repercussions of the explosion would not be felt more than 200 miles away. Stone happened to read an item in a paper that said the aftershocks had been felt in Toronto and in Rome. When pressed with this information later, the government was forced to retract its earlier statement. Stone was the only journalist to catch this discrepancy.

The most likely reason that there is no one fit to tie Stone's shoelaces is that while the press may range from adversarial to apathetic, very few journalists view their jobs as public services. They are either after a grand killing or just the bare minimum. Most want only to receive recognition, and care not whom they hurt nor whom they overlook.

One complaint Stone registered was that today's reporters are too close to their stories — that the reporters party with politicians and then write about them. Stone rightly concludes that this is not a healthy environment for revealing the truth.



The Observer

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Summer
Session 1
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Evidence	4
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Individual Income Tax	4
Law and Medicine	3
Real Estate Transactions	4
Secured Transactions	3
Unfair Trade Practices	3

Summer
Session 2
July 7
to Aug. 17

Business Organizations	4
Commercial Paper	3
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Budget cuts survive tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget-cutting allies in the Senate fought off renewed challenges with ease yesterday, moving slowly toward a final vote on legislation to force spending reductions of \$87 billion over three years.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker had hoped for final passage late yesterday, but said the deadline might slip until today.

Aides said Democrats were threatening to force time-consuming roll call votes on a dozen or more attempts to restore some of the cuts proposed for their favorite programs.

But most efforts appeared doomed to failure as Baker, R/Tenn., and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R/N.M., demonstrated time and time again they had the votes to pass the president's proposals virtually intact.

The latest challenges to fail included One by Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Republican from Connecticut who has bucked the administration at times over spending. He sought \$143 million more in 1982 to con-

tinue the Small Business Administration non-disaster loan program.

That was money Reagan originally proposed spending. But when the Budget Committee voted last month to cut it, there was no protest from the White House. The vote on the Senate floor to endorse the cut was 68/28.

A proposal by Sen. Gary Hart, D/Colo., and several other Democrats to rearrange the cuts in energy programs, reducing the nuclear budget the president wants increased and restoring some of the administration's proposed reductions in solar, conservation and fossil fuel programs.

The proposal would have cut the budget by \$13 million more than Reagan wanted, but would have allocated the money far differently and would have maintained funding for the Solar and Conservation Energy Bank the administration wants to eliminate. The vote to stick with the administration proposal was 65/32.

A proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D/Mass., to restore \$250 million of the proposed cuts for

1982 and 1983 for preventive and community health. It was turned back on a 62/36 vote.

Even before their latest successes, Reagan's supporters had beaten back a dozen amendments that would have restored cuts for a variety of social programs.

The only change the Senate has approved in a week of debate was initiated by Republicans at Domenici's request — to increase spending for child nutrition programs at the expense of foreign aid.

The legislation, which would require the other committees of Congress to make the actual cuts in programs they oversee, is the first step in Congress' deliberations on the administration's program of fiscal restraint.

Both the House and Senate budget committees are expected to begin work next week on overall spending targets. The debate is expected to provide the first indication of how Reagan's call for an increased defense budget and multi-year tax cuts will fare in Congress.



Cleopatra shows a slightly different side of her personality in "Notes from the Nile," an original play by Adriana Trigiani which opens tomorrow night in Washington Hall.

Blakey posits 'two gunmen' theory

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Robert Blakey, former chief counsel to the House Assassination Committee, reconstructed the assassination of President Kennedy to "show that the Warren Commission was wrong and that two gunmen fired a total of four shots in Dealey Plaza in Dallas."

Blakey lectured to a small audience yesterday afternoon, as part of the week-long Notre Dame Pre-Law Society workshop.

The Warren investigation concluded that only Lee Harvey Oswald fired "two, possibly three" shots on November 23, 1963.

The House of Representatives reopened the investigations on the killings of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King in 1977 to study the possibilities of assassination plots rather than the lone gunman theories.

Blakey explained, "The time was right to reopen the Kennedy case, when we finally learned about the CIA alliance with the Mafia to kill Cuban President Fidel Castro."

"Castro warned the world in September 1963, 'those who plot assassinations should look out for their own.' This later raised the question of whether Castro hired Lee Harvey Oswald to shoot Kennedy?"

Blakey, a Notre Dame professor of Law, said that Oswald supported the position of Castro's Cuba.

"We started to interview those who witnessed the shooting, but most of the people we talked to merely restated what they had read in the papers or heard on the television reports. We realized that 17-year-old testimony wouldn't shed new light on the case. However, time was on our side, science and technology had improved over the years enabling us to hand the investigation in a precise scientific fashion," said Blakey.

"The biggest new piece of evidence was the eight second tape

of the shooting Dallas police officer H.B. McClain relayed to the dispatcher. The actual gunshots were overlooked originally because the naked ear could distinguish them from background noise. Also, no one knew that McClain's loose break cable on the front of his Harley Davidson motorcycle had accidentally switched on his transmitter," Blakey explained.

Through sophisticated acoustical equipment the committee eliminated the background noise of the motorcycle and developed a "fingerprint of sound."

According to Blakey, the tape combined with the news film and an August 1978 reconstruction of the assassination substantiated the theory that two gunmen fired a total of four shots.

Blakey commented that "the evidence for the theory was there since the investigation started in 1963. Governor Connally, who was riding in the front seat of the Kennedy car, stated in his testimony that he heard one shot miss him, but

turned to look in the direction it came from, only to feel the second bullet go through his back. He then heard two more shots."

The shots came from two locations — the building where Oswald was perched and a grassy knoll along the motorcade route.

The first shot fired from the building hit nothing, the second shot also from the building, passed through Kennedy's neck into Connally's back. The third shot, which was fired

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Pre-Law Society Week

I. Women's Night in Law

Thurs. April 2

Hayes-Healy Aud. 7 pm

All are Welcome!

Antique vase vanishes

By CECE BALILES
News Staff

A vase belonging to the Sisters of the Holy Cross was removed from the entrance foyer of Lemans Hall, SMC, last week. The vase has been in the sisters' possession for more than 50 years, Kathleen M. Rice, Dean of Student Affairs, announced in a general letter to the student population.

At present, the administration has made no accusations and is hopeful that the vase will be returned with no further action.

Originally, it was assumed that the vase had been borrowed for a photograph or painting; however, when it failed to reappear more serious considerations were taken, Ann Reed, Director of Public Relations noted.

Sister Cecile Marie, the campus hostess, whose office is located in the foyer, refused to comment on the theft.

The vase is part of the valuable collection of antiques displayed in Satpleton Longe in LeMans Hall.

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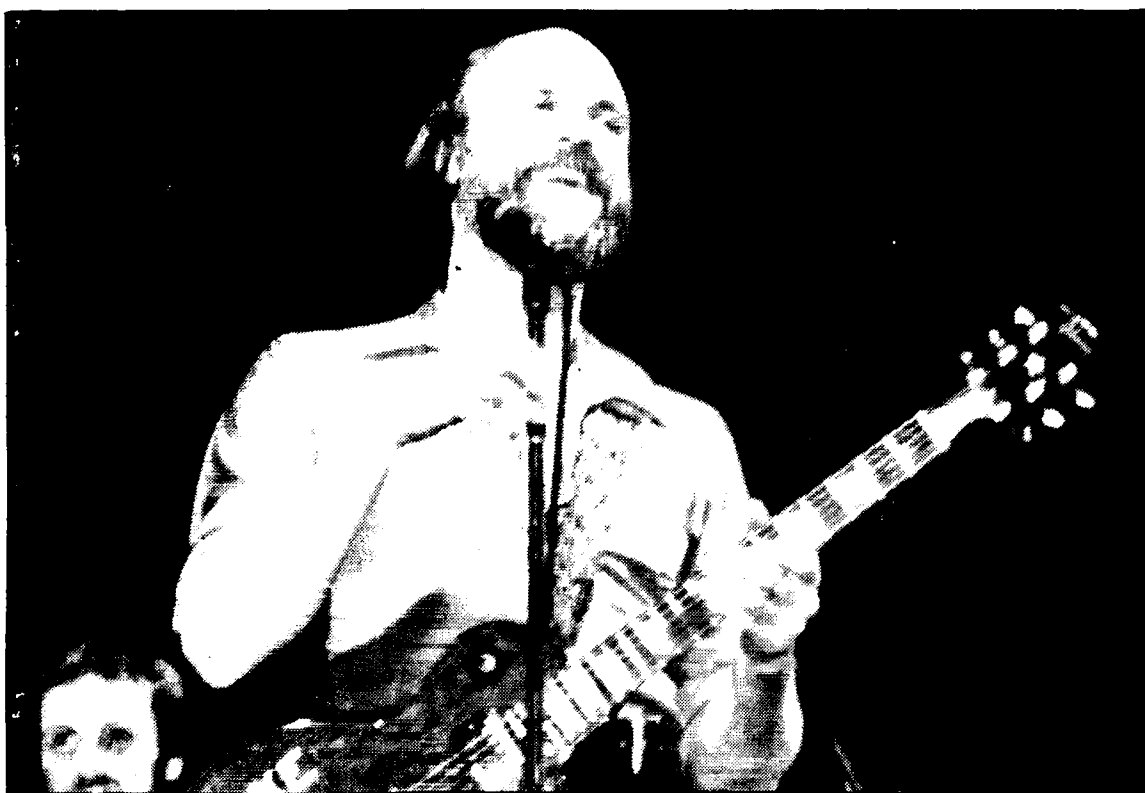
N O J F S

from the

A NOTRE DAME SAINT MARY'S THEATRE PRESENTATION
WASHINGTON HALL, APRIL 3, 4, 9, 10 & 11, AT 8:00 PM
ADMISSION IS \$3; ND, SMC STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF
PAY \$2.50. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 284-4176

AN ORIGINAL PLAY
By Adriana Trigiani

N O J F



Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs performed to a packed house Wednesday night in the Chautauqua coffeehouse. (photo by Rachel Blount)

CEL sponsors summer program

By BETH ZANGMEISTER
News Staff

Thirteen Alumni Clubs across the country are currently offering scholarships to students willing to spend eight weeks this summer working among the needy in their cities. The Center for Experiential Learning (CEL) is coordinating and selecting participants for the Summer Service Projects program.

Fr. Don McNeill and Sr. Carolyn Burgholzer of the CEL claim that many students will admit that American cities are full of people who are physically or mentally troubled, but few do more than complain about the surrounding social injustices. Because of personal financial difficulties, many students are reluctant to spend a few summer months responding to those in need of attention and help.

Sr. Carolyn, head of the program hopes that the scholarships accompanying the service will make it economically feasible for those wishing to confront the social problems in American cities to do so. Students selected by the CEL in cooperation with participating Alumni Clubs will receive as much as \$1,000 toward the following year's tuition in return for spending two months in the cities of their sponsoring Alumni Clubs. Students live and serve alongside experienced parish or lay workers who are involved in the area on a long term basis.

Last year, at the program's beginning, five students served in projects molded to fit their own interests as well as the needs of the community. Their projects included working in food pantries, youth centers, and welfare programs. According to Sr. Carolyn, the experience consisted of more than handing out food or advice to the poor. "The different projects provided valuable learning

experiences in compassion, in social concern, in service to the poor, and in realizing the complexity of justice issues and the need for more study," she explained.

Fr. McNeill, head of CEL, noted that a majority of the students involved in the Summer Service Project will not go into social work full time. However, he added that the experience does cause them to obtain a clear view of the situation and to reflect critically upon it.

Phil Gutierrez participated in the program last summer. As well as working part time at a bank in Los Angeles, he served meals to the Mexican-American poor only a few blocks away. He wrote of the influence that the project had on him in his follow-up report to the sponsoring Alumni Club. "While I was at the bank, I could not forget about the people I saw earlier in the day. While I helped men dressed in suits, I realized that at the same time others were hungry. Looking further into the future, I cannot imagine ever forgetting about the people I saw this past summer," Gutierrez wrote.

Alumni Clubs have already awarded scholarships for work in Chicago, Houston, Kentucky, St. Louis, and Washington D.C. There are still openings for Summer Service Projects in Boston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, and Hartford. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in spending the summer working among the needy while defraying their college expenses can obtain an application from the Center for Experiential Learning, located in room 1110 of the Memorial Library. The two-page form should be returned by April 14 so that the applicant can be notified of the results before Easter break.

Las Vegas fire injures sixteen

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A fire broke out in a room on the fifth floor of Caesar's Palace hotel on Las Vegas' Strip yesterday, and 16 people were injured before it was extinguished. It was the third hotel fire in the gambling resort city in less than five months.

Authorities said fire and smoke forced evacuation of the hotel's entire 12-story central tower.

"We have 10 civilian injuries — most of these are minor — and six firefighters are injured. One is quite serious," said Capt. Ralph Dinsman

of the Clark County Fire Department.

Capt. Donald Warren reportedly suffered second-degree burns while fighting the blaze at the 1,736-room hotel. He was taken to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital burn unit, where he was listed in satisfactory condition.

The blaze erupted yesterday at 10:05 a.m. in Room 584, a five-room suite at the rear section of the twelve-floor original hotel, which is attached to a 22-story Fantasy Tower addition opened 18 months

ago. It was not known if that suite was occupied at the time of the fire.

Dinsman said the portion of the hotel where the fire broke out did not have sprinklers but said Caesars Palace was in the process of installing the area with sprinklers. Dinsman said fire alarms and smoke detectors in the area worked.

Breaking glass from windows showered down to the ground, he said.

In Los Angeles, Caesars World executive vice president J. T. Lannie had said earlier that only one firefighter was injured and called the fire "no big thing, except that it happened in Las Vegas."

**ND Women
Grads Return
for 4th Annual
Alumnae Weekend
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April 4th**

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1982 Sophomore Literary

Chairman & Executive

Committee

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DEADLINE: April 2

Open to students of all majors

continued from page 1

future of federally funded student-aid programs.

"The Senate will want to cut the budget more than the House will," he said. "Consequently, programs like BEOG and SEOG will either be drastically cut or totally eliminated under Reagan's proposal. Government subsidized interest rates, which are below the national level, will be totally eliminated.

"The requirements for obtaining a student loan will place a ceiling upon the amount of income a family can use to qualify. Therefore, the requirements will be based on the need of the student. Consequently, private institutions like Notre Dame, with traditionally higher tuition costs, will have more students qualify for loans than the state institutions.

"The Federal budget is operating on a continuing resolution at 1980 levels. This resolution will expire June 5. If the Senate and the House cannot agree on a budget by June 5, they can either continue at 1980

... Reagan

continued from page 1

tended anyway. Reagan was originally scheduled to speak to the Illinois legislature in Springfield.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said plans were going ahead for a Reagan meeting scheduled for April 27 and 28 in San Diego, Calif., with Mexican President Jose Lopez-Portillo.

levels throughout the fiscal year, or they will agree upon a budget, or Federal programs will expire on June 5. If they do expire, it will depend on the mood of the American public who is blamed and upon what levels the budget will finally exist.

"Anyone who has received a student loan before January 1, 1981 will continue to be eligible for loans at a 7 percent interest rate. Those students who have never had a loan prior to January '81 and secure a loan will have to pay a 9 percent interest rate.

"If the budget is not passed by June 5, no one will be able to obtain a student loan.

"Personally, I can say from first-hand experience (sitting in on labor hearings and markup sessions) that House Democrats have always tried to place high emphasis on education, and have always supported student loans with no ceiling on income and the minimum possible interest rates.

"Reagan will be just as unpopular as Carter in 1984. The people do not realize how badly they're going to hurt. In two years, they will."

... Theory

continued from page 3

from the grassy knoll, missed, and the fourth shot, which struck the president in the brain, came from the Oswald gun.

It was the third shot fired from the side of the motorcade route that was omitted in the Warren report.

"Witnesses at the scene reported the third shot to the police immediately following the incident. A Korean War veteran, who was standing in front of the second gunman's line of fire claimed he heard a shot pass through the air. Another witness, claimed to see the second gunman and reported him to a Dallas police officer.

The officer came in contact with a man who claimed to be a Secret Service agent, so he let him pass by. Later it was discovered that none of the agents on duty was assigned to that area. Finally, a man who

watched the motorcade approach from a nearby overpass told investigators he heard four shots and saw the smoke from the gun in the grassy bank," commented the N.D. professor.

"They (the administration of President Johnson) wanted to lay the nation's fears to rest, that's why they were glad to accept the findings of the Warren report."

"The major problem is that after an assassination attempt takes place, government officials are afraid to say 'I don't know' when they are approached by the news media for details concerning the incident. This is how the facts get distorted," said Blakey.

"For example, on Monday night, Jim Brady was killed, and then he wasn't. Reagan wasn't shot and then all of a sudden, he was. A few no comments would have eased the situation."

Haig seeks Mid-East peace measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who departs Friday for the Middle East, hopes to nail down the framework of an agreement on stationing American forces as part of a peace-keeping force in the Sinai Desert, informed officials said yesterday.

Haig wants to underline for Saudi Arabia the general U.S. commitment to defend the oil-rich Persian Gulf against Soviet-inspired aggression, said the officials, who asked not to be identified by name.

Haig will visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia during the eight-day trip in addition to scheduled stops in Madrid and London. Officials said yesterday other stops also are being considered.

"We are still considering how best to convey reports on the secretary's trip to other Middle East capitals," said State Department spokesman William Dyess. It was understood Haig may send representatives to several other countries, including Iraq and Syria, to brief them on results of his trip.

A major purpose of the trip will be for Haig to make clear the U.S. commitment to the security of the region against Soviet aggression. Haig said recently that the administration wants to develop a strategic "consensus" stretching from Egypt to Pakistan.

Although it was planned a month ago, the trip has taken on added importance because of the assassination attempt against President Reagan. Officials say it will demonstrate to friends and foes alike that the U.S. government is functioning normally.

The trip also will be important personally to Haig, whose performance in the Reagan administration has been subject to a barrage of criticism in the past two weeks.

Haig has said previously that a U.S. military presence in the Sinai is under consideration. But Israeli officials and others believe the decision, for all practical purposes, has already been made to propose stationing U.S. uniformed forces as a buffer

between Israeli and Egyptian troops.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, however, is said to be dubious about having U.S. military personnel on Egyptian territory, and one of Haig's major tasks on the trip will be to convince him.

Israel favors a U.S. peace-keeping presence.

The United States has maintained a civilian force of about 200 in the Sinai Desert since 1975.

Also high on the agenda for Haig's trip will be an effort to strengthen the security relationship between the United States and Saudi Arabia.

Officials said that may involve nothing more than underlining previous assurances that the United States will come to Saudi Arabia's defense against outside aggression and assuring them the United States itself would not try to occupy Saudi oil fields in the event of a crisis.



Pat Carroll gave an outstanding performance as author Gertrude Stein to a filled O'Laughlin Auditorium Wednesday night as part of SMC's Women's Opportunity Week.

In wake of recent coup

Loyalist Thais fight for deposed leader

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Forces loyal to ousted Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda were reported driving on Bangkok from three directions yesterday in an attempt to retake power. But the military commander who toppled Prem in a bloodless coup said he had "20 times" more troops than Prem and ordered them to "suppress drastically any threat of disorder."

Despite the tense faceoff, Bangkok was quiet, with traffic normal and most businesses open. There were no reports of violence or arrests by soldiers who supported the coup leader, Gen. Sant Chitpatima, and who were guarding all government buildings with machine guns and armored cars.

Witnesses said at least 10 truckloads of troops loyal to Prem reached Saraburi, 55 miles northeast of Bangkok, and there were unconfirmed reports that soldiers also

were moving on the capital from the north and south.

Military sources said the troops at Saraburi drove there from Prem's base at Korat, headquarters of Thailand's Second Army, 150 miles northeast of the capital to which Prem and the entire royal family of King Bhumipol Adulyadej fled after the revolt early yesterday.

The queen of Thailand condemned the coup leaders in a broadcast over Korat Radio yesterday evening.

Prem, in an announcement over Korat Radio, told the new regime in Bangkok to lay down its weapons. But Gen. Sant said, "I have 20 times more troops than they (Prem's forces) do." Sant and other members of his Revolutionary Committee went on to inspect the soldiers in the capital.

The Revolutionary Council announced over Radio Thailand that it had fired the deputy commander of the Second Army, Gen. Athit Kamlangek, a close supporter of Prem who was reported to be in charge of the troops at Saraburi. But there was no independent confirmation the troops were there, or that Prem had

the loyalty of three-fourths of Thailand's army chiefs.

The council called Prem — a general who seized power from Gen. Kriangsak Chomanan a year ago — "a person of low morals and weak as a woman," who "dared to extend his military term and even changed the law so he could stay in

power."

Citing increasing drug use, rape and murder, Sant said the council "will remain in power only for as long as necessary to solve the problems and prevent them from becoming worse. When we are certain that the situation is stable, we will hold a general election."

Strikers close mines; reject contract

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Roving caravans of pickets closed non-union coal mines in West Virginia and eastern Kentucky yesterday, a day after United Mine Workers rank and filers soundly rejected a three-year contract endorsed by their president.

Striking miners were "flipping back and forth" between Kentucky and West Virginia, making short, surprise stops to set up picket lines, said Kentucky state Trooper Chuck Woodard.

"We have pickets but no problems," said West Virginia state police Cpl. J.G. Watson. "These miners are picketing everything."

The only violence reported after the vote was in eastern Kentucky, where a mine foreman's truck was riddled by bullets as it crossed a picket line Tuesday night, according to Woodard.

No violence was reported yesterday, the sixth day of the nationwide coal strike.

UMW district 30 President Robert Carter acknowledged reports of picketing but said the union doesn't sanction pickets at non-union operations. UMW mines account for about half the nation's coal production, with the remainder coming from non-union mines.

"There are two things that killed the contract," said Cecil Roberts,

vice president of the Charleston, W.Va./based UMW District 17, the union's largest. "The first article, the one permitting companies to subcontract out to non-union operators, and the one removing the royalty on non-union coal."

Miners feared that coal operators would lease their mines to non-union companies to avoid hiring UMW miners. And they said elimination of the \$1.90-a-ton royalty would make it easier for operators to buy non-union coal.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining arm, said the rejection cast doubt on the UMW's ability to negotiate a contract. Chief BCOA negotiator B.R. Brown also said industry representatives had no plans to return to the bargaining table.

UMW president Sam Church, who stumped hard for the contract, could not be reached for comment on the rejection.

Late Tuesday, with some 102,000 of the nearly 160,000 voting members counted, the union's announced tally was 68,937 to 32,299 against the contract.

Had the pact been approved, it would have provided 36 percent across-the-board increases in wages and benefits over three years, boosting top scale daily pay to \$111, or \$29,000 a year.

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True blues truly enjoyed

Dear Editor:

Last Friday evening I went to the New Chautauqua to see Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang. I enjoyed the show along with the rest of the crowd. Thanks to those responsible for it. The real blues of Eddie Shaw had it head and shoulders over the cinematic imitation at the Engineering Auditorium.

Keith Caughlin
Howard Hall

No preference to varsity athletes

Dear Editor:

I would like to complain about the format that Rob Simari, Bookstore Basketball commissioner, has chosen in running entries for the tournament. Due to the large popularity of the tournament, there are more teams than spots in the tournament and cutoffs are necessary.

However, the complaint is that varsity basketball and football players were given preferential treatment. Instead of having to wait in line with everyone else, they were given a separate registration and guaranteed spot in the tournament.

One can concede that the var-

sity basketball players should be guaranteed a spot because the six seniors could not play until this year due to NCAA rules. However, there is no reason that football players should be treated differently than other students.

Brian Smaldino
Cavanaugh Hall

Vandals cause student dismay

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the architecture students, I'd like to express my dismay and resentment over an act of vandalism that occurred at the "arkie" building recently.

Late last semester, a bronze bust of Cardinal Newman was stolen from the lobby of the architecture building. The bust was found at the Grotto, slightly dented.

As a Notre Dame student, I am dismayed at the lack of concern for University property of symbolic value. As an architecture student I resent the inconsiderate nature behind these thefts. We respect the building we occupy and don't wish to see it become a fortress on account of some inconsiderate thieves or pranksters. Presently the recovered bust and an accompanying bust of Cardinal Manning are locked out of sight. I hope we'll be able to return them to their places in the near future.

J. Loustau

USSC opens minds

WASHINGTON — On the morning of Jan. 4, John McAward was at home in Boston packing his bags for a trip later in the day to El Salvador. His phone rang. It was a friend calling from El Salvador: Two Americans and a Salvadoran were gunned down in a hotel diningroom the night before.

It says something about McAward, who is the international programs director of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, that when the call ended he went on with packing. He rejected all thoughts of canceling the trip, even though these were the fifth and sixth Americans recently to have been slain in El Salvador. The week before, an American journalist disappeared.

As it turned out, no harm came to McAward. This particular trip — of 10 days — was one of a dozen he has made to El Salvador and other Central American countries since 1977. Although McAward has been a close witness to the evolving violence in El Salvador, he and the UUSC have been providing one extraordinarily useful service here at home: helping to educate Congress to the political nuances of Central America.

That was the reason for the Jan. 4 journey. The committee invited 40 members of Congress who were known to have foreign policy interests in Central America. McAward was making the advance arrangements for the three who accepted: Robert Edgar (D-Pa.), Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.), and Gerry Studds (D-Mass.).

Each was familiar with the work of the UUSC and its reputation for humanitarian service. Each knew that McAward could be trusted to arrange meetings with as many knowledgeable Central Americans as possible, from far left to far right. Any other way would be useless. The purpose in going was to eliminate preconceived notions, not get encrusted with more.

For ten days, the group listened and learned. Although El Salvador was canceled from the itinerary — for safety reasons — the groups met with Salvadorans who came to Costa Rica. It went also to Nicaragua and Honduras. One of the differences in this trip, according to Edgar, was that it had little of the "grand tour treatment" traditionally given by the State Department to visiting bigwigs. McAward said that, "All I asked of the delegation was that it include some time talking to the victim class. Its side of the story was almost unknown in Congress."

On returning to Washington, Edgar, Mikulski and Studds began the slow educative work of snuffing out the myths, biases and ignorance about El Salvador — its people, history, culture and politics — that prevailed in Congress. From what was learned in Central America, the

three presented evidence to support several conclusions: The Duarte government, which is not centrist, has little meaningful popular support and cannot control the military; most of the violence comes from the right; U.S. military aid can only increase the killing and terror; an American policy of getting tough with Cuba and the Soviets is a boon to Communist propagandists.

None of the three expected that these findings would turn Congress around. It would be enough if some opposition could be raised against the Reagan-Haig strategy that was then being sprung on both El Salvador and the public consciousness.

Merely to begin the process of finding answers to the questions they returned home with would be success: Why are we supporting the weak Duarte and arming the right? Why are we not consulting with governments like Mexico to develop a foreign policy rather than dictating one? What happens if a U.S. military

adviser is killed? What are we offering in direct help to feed and educate the poor of El Salvador?

One measurement of the group's success is that when legislation to prevent U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran government was introduced in late January, 35 House members backed it. The number is now 73. That's a small number, except that some years ago when the House first voted on a similar bill on getting militarily involved with a corrupt and weak government, it passed with almost no opposition.

That was Vietnam.

If a few politicians know better this time, it is due in part to the productive and crucial work of John McAward and the UUSC. Creating a climate of understanding is an emphatically unflashy process that wins no headlines. But it does open minds, and no humane policy in Central America can be formed without that.

The Washington Post Company

Murday to select cabinet

I recently noticed S.B.P.-elect Don Murday announcing that applications are now being taken for S.G. Cabinet positions — a sure sign that change is in the air. It wasn't long ago that Don Ciancio and I went through the same process. In retrospect, choosing that cabinet was one of the most significant things that we did, for S.G. has been successful this year largely because of the efforts of the Cabinet. I'd like to take this space to recognize their contributions.

The new S.G. Constitution creating the Student Senate wouldn't have been accomplished without newly elected Keenan President, Paul Callahan. Many of the issues that the Senate raised were the result of the Cabinet's efforts. Terry Parker proved Notre Dame vending machine prices were exorbitant, with the result that soda prices were lowered from \$45 to \$40. Elizabeth Boo wrote the Student Senate surveys. Rose May, Security Coordinator, documented lighting deficiencies, as well as held meetings and had countless posters printed to raise awareness.

Crucial in keeping the Cabinet motivated were the three Executive Coordinators, who, in addition to running their departments, also pursued individual projects: S.B.P.-elect Don "we need a student center" Murday worked on social space; Lou "sure I like to lift weights, why?" Moran got a recycling program off the ground and

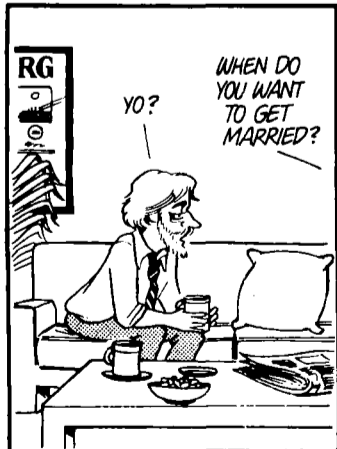
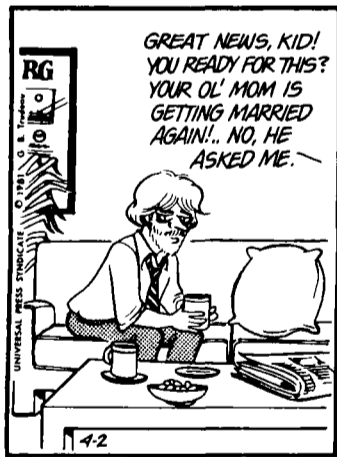
carried it through; and Frank "I can grow facial hair" Guilfoyle obtained matching hall improvement funds from the University.

Much of what S.G. does is important in improving the quality of life here, but rarely gets attention simply because the Cabinet persons are mostly concerned about getting the job done. Don Schmid represented the student interest to the University in academics, and thereby challenged me for supremacy in number of hours spent in meetings per week. Therese Ann Brown ran, among many other things, both the Spring and Fall Social Concern Film Series. Mark Pasquerilla arranged for the upcoming appearance of former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and is coordinating a relief drive for the Somali/Ethiopian refugees. Pat Gunning created and chaired the Athletic Council which worked with the Interhall Office. Mike Dorociak arranged shuttle schedules and the Take-A-Prof to lunch program. Tim Hamilton ran Freshman Orientation and helped Jim Scallon with Transfer Orientation. Sean Heffernan plotted Off-campus strategy, while Karen Corbett ran storage for Off-Campus students. Liz O'Hara worked specifically on Publicity, but mostly on everything. And Brian "Can I get you a date to the formal?" Glade, worked with the Alumni Office and promises to soon have jobs for everyone.

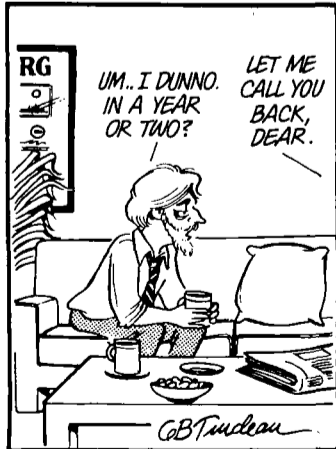
Unfortunately, I cannot list everyone and each thing done, and all the work behind the scenes. I can only say thank you. I hope the same caliber of persons continues to apply, and wish Don and Tara good luck in their appointments.

Paul Rieble, a senior in the General Program, is the outgoing Student Body President.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Features

Delbert Murphy

The Legalization of "Mass Assassin"

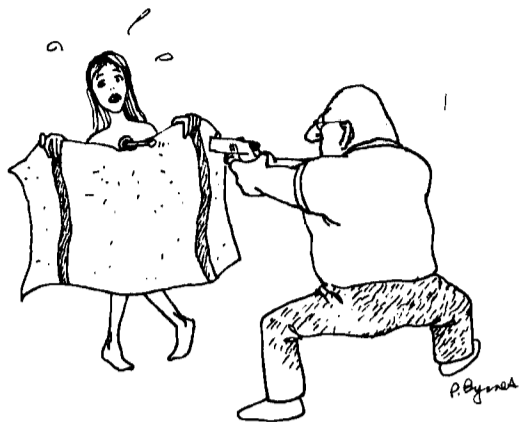
It seems that everyone around Notre Dame is playing "Mass Assassin" — the game with dart guns and "hits."

If you don't know what "Mass Assassin" is, ask the nearest idiot with a dart gun. He'll tell you as he peers behind bushes; continually on his guard, making sure he won't fall victim to another gun-toting idiot.

Notre Dame "Assassins" are especially stupid. Some have gone as far as disguising themselves as priests and plumbers — cleverly armed with toy dart guns.

One freshman in Cavanaugh bit the dust when he was shot through a hole, carefully drilled through his screen window. A girl was shot in Lyons after returning from the shower. The victim was unarmed and undressed. In Holy Cross, a person was killed while in the bathroom. The list is endless.

As I see it, Notre Dame students engage in this activity due to an acute shortage of drugs, and an incredible abundance of work. This is not good. Drugs



provide a fanciful, relatively inexpensive, escape — a vacation, if you will, without the rigours of baggage check and customs.

"Assassin" appeals to those with a taste for the "hunt," for the unexpected for the dangerous.

Therefore, why not make the thrill real?

Let's play "Mass Assassin" with Smith and Wesson, long barreled, .357 Magnums. The thrill would be real then.

Of course, one couldn't tell who was on one's "Assassin's Card." No one wants to be a prime suspect in a first degree murder investigation. This modification has definite advantages. The need for an off-campus lottery would be eliminated. There would also be no lingering doubt as to who hit whom first.

The lone survivor takes all.

A few bullet-riddled buildings and a few blood-stained carpets are small prices to pay for realism.

Old College: A Way of Life

Paul McGinn

When I tell people that I am from Old College, the first question they pose is not "What is Old College?" but simply "Where is Old College?"

Situated along the shore of Saint Mary's Lake, Old College is located behind the Architecture Building, near the Log Chapel.

Built in 1843 under the watchful eyes of Father Sorin, Old College served as the original University of Notre Dame. A multipurpose building, Old College contained dormitory, classroom, and dining space.

Today, Old College is an integral part of the Congregation of Holy Cross seminary program. We fourteen first-year seminarians, who range in age from 18 to 26, are full-time students at either Holy Cross Junior College or Notre Dame.

With the help of our three advisors, Father Jim Flanigan, Brother Paul Loos, and Ron Raab, we are able to combine our own intellectual and extracurricular pursuits with the daily accurrences of a college seminary. The majors which we can choose are as wide and varied as the programs offered by the University.

Our concentrations include psychology, philosophy, biology, history, English, government, economics, and computer engineering. The order acknowledges the numerous ministries open to members of Holy Cross and that through preparation in the field of our choice, we will be better able to serve the needs of others.

My first hesitation about life at Old College centered around the conflict between the wishes of the order and my personal desires in relation to course selection and major. But upon visiting Old College and talking with the seminarians there, I realized my fears were unfounded.

No longer are seminarians required to take Latin or any more theology than is required by the University. Though we are encouraged to take more philosophy than what is required, the policy rests not on off-beat intellectualism, but on logical and pragmatic thought.

In essence, our course of studies is designed to produce a well-rounded thinker, aware of himself and the world around him.

We strive to become involved in a wide range of extracurricular activities. One of

us, for instance, is a varsity tennis player while another sings in the Glee Club and teaches life saving. Other Notre Dame sponsored activities include chess, *The Observer*, *Scholastic*, C.I.L.A., and F.L.O.C. Conscious of the fact that Notre Dame is only a part of our lives, we volunteer in such programs as the Justice and Peace Center, Logan Center, Boy Scouts of American, and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

While we consider the priesthood, we are especially encouraged to remain socially active. Those of us who will continue in the formation process for ministry acknowledge the genuine need to effectively deal with situations which require great social exposure.

Generally, our weekends are free, and dating is never a strain between a duty to the program and the love of a special girl. As our parietal policies are the same as those of the University, the Old College formation does not hinder social contacts.

This appreciation of our independence stems from the Order's basic understanding of personal freedom and of our need to interact within totally normally conditions. From this philosophy of independence, Holy Cross hopes to interest us in the priesthood only after we make a mature choice to seek our vocation.

Though our vocations are many times considered miraculous revelations from divine inspirations, our feelings for the priesthood are based on the same needs and desires which lead others to become doctors, lawyers, or engineers.

My first year here is a time of development as I examine Holy Cross more carefully and consider whether I want to continue in the formation program and move to Moreau Seminary next year.

But whatever my decision about Holy Cross, I know I have come in contact with some fantastic personalities at Old College. My year at Old College can only be rewarding, for it is a year of growth, exploration and most importantly, it is a time for me to better know myself.

When we were brought together, few of us even understood the meaning of community. But through our week spent in Deer Park, Maryland, in early August, we came to appreciate the talents of our individuals members and how those talents formed our intimate group.

The softball games, water skiing, golf, and movies were relaxing activities to encourage our spirits while such obediences as dishwashing, pot scrubbing, and shower sanitation lifted our sense of cooperation and sharing. Morning and evening prayer, together with daily mass, strengthens our spiritual community and heightened our awareness of God's role in our lives.

When we returned to Old College for the start of the semester, we were conscious of our need for group

prayer and Eucharistic celebration. Our recitation of Lauds before classes enable us to establish a perspective on the new day ahead.

Vespers, held before our dinner trek to the South Dining Hall, consists of thanksgiving for the blessings of the day, and comfort from the day's anxieties.

Weeknights are usually capped off by Mass. As a time of reflection and praise, we give thanks for the persons with whom we have come in contact that day. Highlight-



ing our masses are discussion homilies, a fervent community-wide Prayer of the Faithful and a deep experience of the presence of Christ through the Sign of Peace and Holy Eucharist.

In essence, our year at Old College is a time of personal reflection and community sharing in the spirit of Holy

Cross. As we continue the year, we seek to develop a truly Christian spirit of living.

Through openness to each other, we live in hopes of joining a dynamic and diverse ministry, a ministry which seeks to become an integral part of today's world.

Trivia Quiz XVIII: Eric Clapton

Tim Neely

I know. You are longing for another easy quiz. I'm certain that after last week's, you are probably anxious for one that is even mildly difficult instead of impossible. Check out the answers; if you knew more than five, congratulations! I'd like to meet you. (Yes, folks, the last quiz was a real stinker, just as I said it would be.)

Some months back, I offered a quiz on Bruce Springsteen. No, I'm not going to offer another "Boss" trivia test. Instead, I will offer one on another of the all-time popular stars of rock — Eric Clapton. It seems to be a good time for such a thing, as he has recently released a new album, *Another Ticket*, containing the hit single "I Can't Stand It." As even casual rock listeners probably know, Clapton has been around the rock world for a long time, most recently as a solo act, but also with nearly a dozen groups as either a permanent or transient member.

So without further ado, on to ten questions about "Slowhand" (his nickname, given to him in his early days as a performer, and also the name of his most successful solo album to date):

1. Eric was one of the original Yardbirds. Can you name the last Yardbirds song released in the U.S. to feature him, and can you identify the instrument he played on that record?

2. Immediately upon leaving the Yardbirds, Eric joined what band?

3. During the period between the dissolution of Blind Faith and the formation of Derek and the Dominos, Clapton recorded a solo album. What was the hit single contained on it?

4. He was the original lead guitarist of what rather loosely organized and sometimes nonexistent band which recorded in the late sixties and early seventies?

5. (a) Name the other two members of probably his best-known group, Cream.

(b) Name the other three members of the short-lived band Blind Faith.

(c) Name the "unofficial" member of Derek and the Dominos who played such an important part in the sound of their album that he was invited to tour with the band.

6. From the time Derek and the Dominos split up in 1971, until 1974 and his "comeback" after a long bout with heroin addiction, Clapton performed only two concerts. Oddly enough, both of them were released as albums. Can you name them?

7. What was the name of his "comeback" album?

8. A rare phenomenon for the seventies — both sides of a 45 making the charts individually — happened to Eric with what two songs, both of which made the Top 40?

9. One of the many bands Clapton performed with was a

husband and wife group that had several hits before separating. Can you name the band?

10. As of March 1981, Eric has had only one number one single, either as a solo or with a band. What was it?

Here are the answers to last week's abomination...oops, I mean quiz:

1. The all-female group which backed up Barbra Streisand and then had a hit of their own in 1975 was *Fanny*.

2. The early British Invasion group with the female drummer was the *Honeycombs*. (Their hit single was "Have I the Right?")

3. The highly-regarded West Coast group which had the Top 40 hit "Go Back" in 1970 but was no more by 1972 was *Crabby Appleton*.

4. The disgusting British band which had records banned before release and went over so poorly here in the States was the *Sex Pistols*.

5. The group formed by former Yardbirds Keith Relf and Jim McCarty after that band broke up, and was then revived by an entirely different group of musicians with limited success, was *Renaissance*.

6. The group which was extremely popular for two years in the mid-'60s but broke up at the height of their popularity was, as their record company (Dunhill) originally billed them, *The Mama's and the Papa's*.

7. The singer-songwriter-actor who wrote the 1976 Academy Award-winning song, only to quickly fade into obscurity, was *Keith Carradine*.

8. The Grammy Award given to the Best New Artist on the benefit of one big hit, which was never followed up, was awarded to the *Starland Vocal Band*, which consisted of members of John Denver's backup band.

9. The band with an ignored first album in 1969, but later which performed on a critically destroyed John Lennon album (*Some Time in New York City*), was *Elephant's Memory*.

10. The group considered one of the first punk rock bands, whose first album was produced by Todd Rundgren, was the *New York Dolls*.

The "just for the fun of it" question: The early punk-rocker described, whose only AM hit was a song smuggled out of another artist's recording session, was *Patti Smith*. (Her hit was the Springsteen song "Because the Night," on which she rewrote most of the lyrics; on the record, credit for writing the song is given to "Smith/Springsteen." On the accompanying picture sleeve, only Smith's new words appear; the one part of the song she left intact from Bruce's tape was omitted from the lyric sheet entirely.)

Campus

- 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. — fencing: aiaw championships, aaf, \$50 student admission.
- 3:30 p.m. — lecture: "the agnus dei and its tropes in different traditions," gunilla iver-son, the institutione for klassiska sprak, stockholm, sweden, 715 memorial library.
- 1-4 p.m. — bike unstorage, gate 14, stadium.
- 4 p.m. — rad lab seminar: "a high resolution spectrograph for the study of flames and discharges," dr. j.l. hardwick, nd, conference room, rad lab.
- 4:15 p.m. — meeting: place-ment bureau meeting for all sociology/anthropology majors, room 102, o'shaughnessy hall.
- 6:30 p.m. — meeting: students united for responsible energy, second floor la fortune.
- 7:10 p.m. — film: "camelot," engineering auditorium, \$1 admission.
- 7:30 p.m. — film: "xala," an-nerberg auditorium, sponsored by the department of com-munications and theatre.
- 8 p.m. — videotapes: on problems faced by migrant farmworkers, in o'shag's satellite room, presented by floe.
- 8 p.m. — concert: golden string quartet, little theatre, smc, sponsored by the depart-ment of music.
- 8 p.m. — lecture: "the self conscious mind and the meaning and mystery of per-sonal existence," sir john c. eccles, f.r.s., nobel prize win-ner, memorial library auditorium, sponsored by general program, the depart-ment of biology, and the fresh-man year of studies.

Brown presents workshop

Grayson Warren Brown, nationally known composer and arranger of gospel music, will present a workshop entitled "Social Justice and Gospel Music," Saturday, April 4, at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 1501 West Washington St.

Applications now available

The applications for the 1981 Fall Movie lottery are now available in the Student Union office. Those Notre Dame clubs interested in sponsoring a film must file an application in order to be eligible for the lottery. The applications are due in the Student Union office on April 9, by 4p.m.

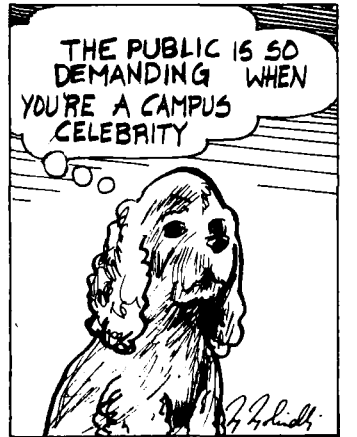
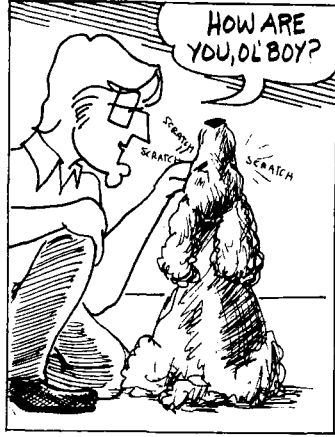
Support Center offers series

The Wellness Support Center of Memorial Hospital will offer a series in Vegetarian meal planning, April 7, 21, and 28, at the Cornucopia Restaurant, 303 South Michigan St.

Part I on Tuesday, April 7 from 7 — 9 p.m. will be conducted by Jane Hobing, RN. The class will cover basic instruction in proper combining of food to meet daily protein needs.

Part II on April 21 and April 28 from 7 — 9 p.m. will be conducted by Jane Hobing, RN and Leslie Baker, cook at the Cornucopia.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

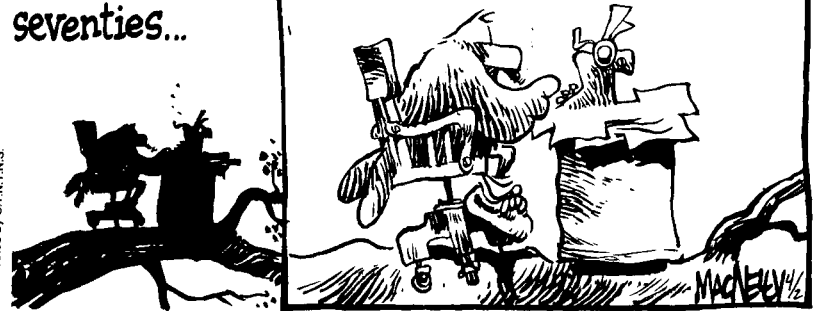
Shoe

Jeff MacNelly

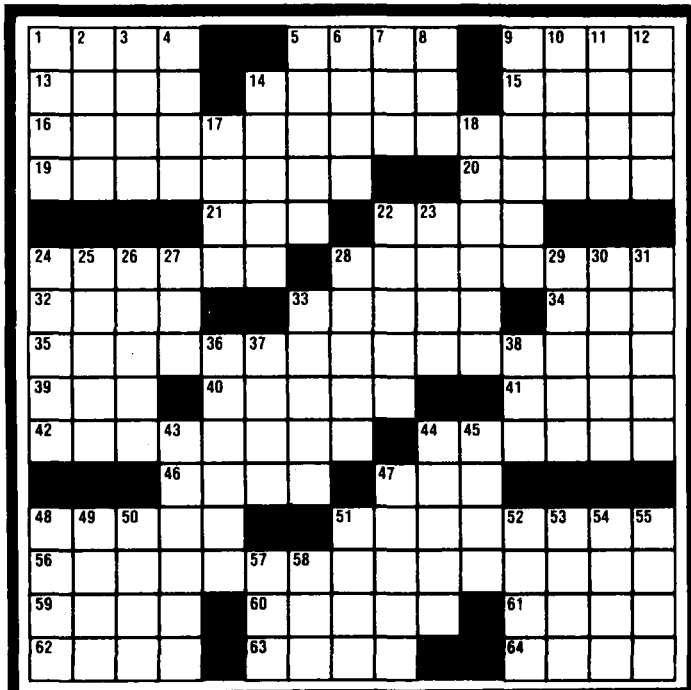
As we look ahead at the new decade before us, it is abundantly clear:

© 1981 by C. T. K. A. S.

The eighties will be a lot like the seventies...



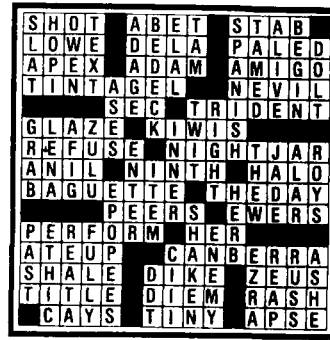
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 24 Cotton or Increase | 51 Certain aircraft | 26 — firma |
| 1 Point of land | 28 Relatives of depots | 56 Civil War operation | 27 Do sewing |
| 5 Where Cedar Breaks is | 32 — fixe | 59 Coup d' — | 28 Charles of films |
| 9 Purplish pigment | 33 Blood carrier | 60 Desert dwellers | 29 State as a judgment |
| 13 Copycat | 34 Little: Fr. | 61 Luxury | 30 British money |
| 14 Dwarf | 35 WW II operation | 62 Controvert | 31 Term of endearment |
| 15 Turkish bigwig | 39 Bobble | 63 Conserva-tive | 33 Egyptian lizards |
| 16 Revolution-ary War operation | 40 Feet: Lat. | 64 Earns | 36 Call for help |
| 19 Novel characters | 41 Quechuan | | 37 Desideratum |
| 20 Mountaintop retreat | 42 Show up again | DOWN | 38 Movie big-wig: abbr. |
| 21 Actor Beatty | 44 Permanent calling | 1 Singer Johnny | 43 Beautiful |
| 22 Discharges | 46 Crimson and scarlet | 2 Cap — | 44 Constella-tion |
| | 47 Original | 3 Equal | 45 GI offense |
| | 48 Confused | 4 Therefore | 47 Like some fabrics |
| | | 5 Hungry | 48 Taking a snooze |
| | | 6 Trifles | 49 London gallery |
| | | 7 I love: Lat. | 50 Freberg |
| | | 8 That lady | 51 At a dis-tance |
| | | 9 Most modern | 52 Valley |
| | | 10 Cupid | 53 Dies — |
| | | 11 Flightless bird | 54 Deteriorate |
| | | 12 Sea bird | 55 Small bills |
| | | 14 One beyond hope | 57 Have a snack |
| | | 17 One: Ger. | 58 Spanish gold |
| | | 18 Woman from Wichita | |
| | | 22 Tresses | |
| | | 23 Movie dog | |
| | | 24 UMW member | |
| | | 25 Worship | |

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April 9, 1981

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Interviewing

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

Please contact the Placement Office for an interview appointment.

... Coach

continued from page 12

"I can't say how much that helped me as a coach," Lichtenberg says. "After just two years as a head coach, I can appreciate some of the problems that a head coach has. I think I'll be a better assistant now than when I worked with Earl Bruce. It helps you draw a better picture when you've seen it from both sides."

While Lichtenberg appreciates what his head coaching experience has done for him, he doesn't seem to mind giving up a head position to become an assistant at Notre Dame.

"There seems to be a great attitude difference here," he says. "As a football coach coming to Notre Dame, you feel as though you can play for the national championship, or be a determining factor in it, each year. Not too many schools are like that."

"And that type of thinking does a lot for your confidence. For myself, as an assistant and being offensive coordinator, I feel I've probably gone as high as I could go, being at what I feel is the number one school in the country."

With that in mind, Lichtenberg says he can only promise that everyone in the football program will do his best to win.

"Sure, you're here to win," he nods. "But you can win in a lot of ways. A kid can be a winner and never play. If I can make him a better person when playing for me — that's more important than playing an All-American who isn't half the person."

"Coaches are just like parents," Lichtenberg adds. "The kids I'm coaching, they're now my kids. You

work with them, and you love them."

Lichtenberg is currently in the process of teaching his kids a new offense — one that would seem to promise more diversity and complexity than Notre Dame's straight-ahead power attack of recent years.

"We'll run power football, and we'll run misdirection football," Lichtenberg says. "We'll throw the ball short, we'll have middle routes, and we'll have deep routes. We'll have play action passing, and drop back passing. We'll do a little of everything."

IRISH ITEMS: The national media once again was keeping a close eye on Faust at yesterday's practice. Among those represented were the *New York Times*, *Miami Herald*, and two Cincinnati television sta-

tions... also in attendance were Dallas Cowboys' super scout Red Hickey and Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president of Notre Dame and chairman of the University's faculty athletic board.

Larry Kissner, heir apparent to the center position vacated by John Scully, watched practice from the sidelines on crutches yesterday. Kissner sprained an ankle Tuesday night in his dormitory... yesterday's only casualties were running back Greg Bell, who injured his right thumb, and walk-on tight end Kurt Zubler, who twisted his left knee.

Among those position changes made on the offensive unit, fullback Pete Buchanan has moved to a tight end. Tight end Mark Fischer, meanwhile, has been moved to center.

Women's track team makes progress

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The formation of a woman's track club is often thought to be a euphemism for "Weight-Watchers Club." When the Notre Dame women's track club originated back in 1975, that was exactly the case — weighty women looking to shed some pounds.

However, since the enactment of the sporting world's answer to ERA, Title IX, a more serious view has taken over many of the women's sports at Notre Dame, among them women's track.

Senior John Amato, student-coach of the women's track club believes that a new horizon is on the rise toward varsity status track because of the progress that has been made in the recent years.

"In the past this club was a casual come-and-go, noncommittal thing. People just came basically to lose some weight," says Amato. "Now, the talent is definitely there, and the program is not bush league."

Nevertheless, the financial status hinders the progress.

"Right now our budget is \$1,400 per year," explains Amato. "We spend \$200 alone on transportation and gas for a single meet. It's like our Olympic athlete's. Sometimes we have to struggle to get our own van or food money, but we try to make the best of it."

"This year we have received \$200 from outside sources, so people do see a good program here in the making. I haven't been given anything definite from the University on varsity status, but there's talk that women's swimming would earn varsity status before track. That also depends on the allocation of the NCAA on limiting funds per team."

The bottom line is that the club has to learn to walk before it can run. No formal proceedings are being taken at the present for varsity status because the talent of the individuals has to be proven. Herein lies the progress.

"We have a solid 25 girls on the club now, which is a lot considering we can't give scholarships or that there is no incentive in running for just a club. We alter our workouts now to the individual's abilities and from there, try to build on her potential."

"But," continues Amato, "we demand excellence and quality in performance. This is a very serious program and our girls take it seriously."

One reason that progress has been made. Beside three-year trackman Amato, senior Pat Sullivan and junior Tony Hatherly (also performers in Notre Dame men's track) as well as Mary Beth McGrath, a former middle school track coach herself,

help with the coaching.

Secondly, through the work of Club President Rose Ann Belleme and Vice-President Cindy McNally, as well as women's athletic director, Astrid Hotvedt, the club has come to be recognized by other schools.

"What we're doing is feeling out the dimensions of varsity status in these meets," says Amato. "We finished fourth out of six teams in an indoor invitational at Eastern Michigan. We didn't score in another meet, but we fielded people in every event. You have to also realize that 19 is the average age of our girls and they've been competing against people ages 21-25."

The recognition continues with a 15 team invitational at Western Michigan Saturday before competing in a five-team Notre Dame Invitational on April 11 which Amato says is open to all girls in the University wishing to compete.

Finally, another progressive step in the club program has been the talent that is just beginning to grow.

"Most of these girls are very good athletes," emphasizes Sullivan. "There are at least 10 girls who could have received scholarships to other schools. I don't know what they're doing at Notre Dame. I guess they came for academic reasons."

Among the finer competitors are senior co-captain Kathy Merra who has run an 11:04.0 3000 meters (a little less than two miles) and sophomore Mary O'Connor who has run a 2:23.0 800 meters.

An abundance of freshman talent, though, may yet bolster the club to varsity status. Co-captain Rachel Allen and all-state performer Lisa Monti from Tennessee have both recorded times of :26.0 in the 220-yard dash. Classmates Stella Ossella and Rosemary Desloge have also made their mark as Ossella has high-jumped five-feet, four-inches and long jumped 18-feet, five-inches while Desloge an all-state performer from Florida has run a 5:02 mile and an 11:05 two-mile.



Irish assistant coach Tom Lichtenberg observes spring practice. (photo by Paul Mullaney)

THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Thursday, April 2

Xala Dir. by Ousmane Sembene (Senegal) 1974

Banned in its home country, this fierce and wildly funny satire of the pitfalls of independence is a demonstration of the solid work by one of the most important of emerging African directors.

THE SNITE MUSEUM OF ART

7:30 pm

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COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

ATTENTION ALL ND CLUBS:

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

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

... Irish

continued from page 10

straight set win at second doubles, clinching the Irish win.

After playing 20 of their first 21 matches on the road, the Irish now play three home matches in as many days. Iowa comes to Courtney Tennis Center tomorrow at 2 p.m., with Butler playing Saturday, and the long-awaited rematch with Michigan on Sunday.

"Iowa has a group of hard hitters," says McMahon. "Last year we won 7-2, but I lost a three-set match in a tie-breaker, 5-4. Butler isn't as tough as Iowa or Michigan, but we need to put a good effort in to win."

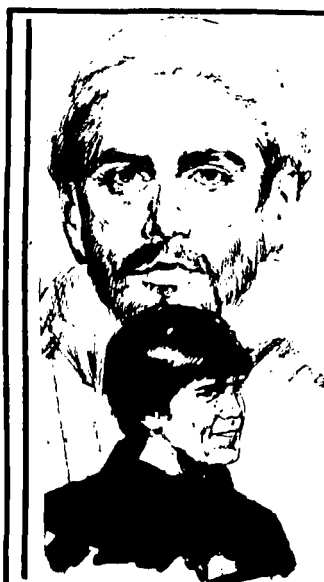
The Irish will be out for revenge against Michigan who defeated them 9-0 last season. In this massacre, the Irish were only able to win one set. "Michigan is the big boy on the block," says McMahon. "They are tough from first singles to sixth singles. When we played them last year, they were at home, which was a distinct advantage. This is our opportunity to show ourselves."

Kings defeat Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Backup center Joe C. Meriweather scored four points in the overtime, including the winning basket with 57 seconds remaining, as the Kansas City Kings surprised the Portland Trail Blazers 98-97 in a National Basketball Association playoff game Wednesday night.

The victory gave the Kings a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three first round miniseries. The Kings can clinch the series with a victory at Kansas City on Friday night.

Portland led 86-76 with six minutes left in the game, but Ernie Granfeld brought the Kings back with 10 fourth-quarter points.



"Pax et Bonum" 1181 - 1981

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Howard Hall won the interhall basketball championship last night by defeating Holy Cross Hall, 46-45. See related story at right. (photo by Rachel Blount)

I-hall b-ball

Howard does it again

By **BRIAN REIMER**
Sports Reporter

Howard's Jimmy Dolezal sank a 20-foot desperation jump shot with just one second remaining in overtime to give the South Quad dorm a 46-45 victory over Holy Cross in the interhall basketball championship last night in the ACC Pit. The crown was the third straight for Howard.

With 10 seconds to play in the overtime, Jeff Didion of Holy Cross hit a layup to put the Hogs ahead, 45-44. After a Howard timeout, Jim Leonard lost control of the ball near half-court. Leonard managed to get the ball off to Dolezal who then let it fly with about four seconds remaining.

Holy Cross called a timeout with 0:01 showing on the clock. The Hogs' John Michel attempted to inbound the ball the length of the court, but his bomb hit the ceiling, and Howard let the clock run out.

"I lost control of the ball and dove for it," said a relieved Leonard. "I'm glad my opponent wasn't playing me any closer. I saw Jimmy, passed it to him and thought, 'Please make it Jimmy, and don't make me look so bad.'"

"We're just lucky it went in," Dolezal added with a grin. "I didn't want to play again tomorrow."

Had Holy Cross been able to pull the game out, it would have forced another game to decide the double-elimination championship tournament.

This marked both teams' second chance at the 1981 title. Howard lost to Off-Campus in the first of two games in the original championship tournament. Yet the next day it was revealed that the Off-Campus team had been using an ineligible player throughout the season. The Office of Non-Varsity Athletic ordered that part of the championship tournament be replayed with St. Ed's replacing Off-Campus.

Howard did not have to replay any games to get to last night's final. Holy Cross earned the right by nipping Grace in the final of the losers bracket Tuesday, 45-44.

In last night's nail-biter, Howard's Paul Mazanec had a chance to win

the game in regulation time, but missed an uncontested layup with about three seconds remaining. A length-of-the-court shot by Holy Cross' John Schaefer hit the backboard as time expired.

Mazanec and Leonard were the high-point men for Howard's balanced scoring attack with 10 points

each. Andy Hicks chipped in nine points and Bob Keenahan added eight. Howard hero Dolezal scored six points and Mike Courey rounded out the scoring with three.

Schaefer and Michel paced the Hogs with 12 points each. Ralph Hogan added 10.

McMahon leads Irish

By **ED KONRADY**
Sports Writer

They say it's lonely at the top. But when you're the number one singles player on Notre Dame's tennis team, that loneliness is almost non-existent and winning becomes a way of life.

Yesterday the Irish knocked off a potent Western Michigan team in Kalamazoo, 7-2. And leading the Irish was its number one singles player, Mark McMahon.

McMahon, a sophomore from San Diego, Cal., is in the midst of his second year in pressure-packed top spot. Last year, he went through the intrasquad challenge matches without losing a single set. In his first campaign, McMahon accumulated an impressive 16-7 record at singles and an 18-5 record at doubles with Mark Hoyer.

This year McMahon has a 15-5 record at singles and 9-8 at doubles. In doubles, McMahon is 8-7 with Jim Flavey and 1-1 when paired with Tom Hartzell.

As a senior at Point Loma High School, McMahon was ranked second in the city of San Diego in the 18-and-under division and 16th in Southern California, also in the 18-and-under category.

McMahon was offered scholarships to San Diego State University, the University of San Diego, and the University of California at Santa Barbara. When McMahon talked to the coaches of these universities, he remarked immediately that "I would only consider them if something went wrong with Notre Dame."

McMahon is predominantly a baseline player, with an exceptional return of serve. "I rely on my return a lot," he admits. "If I'm returning well, I'm playing well."

McMahon's serve was a sore spot

for him last year. "I'm not winning a lot of games off of my serve," says McMahon. "It isn't a very hard serve, but it's getting better."

Over spring break, the tennis team took a swing around McMahon's home turf with stops in Los Angeles and his hometown. Playing against some of his old opponents was "pretty exciting," admits McMahon. "I had a tremendous desire to personally play well and to have the team do well."

The matches did not live up to his hopes, however. Against Point Loma College, Notre Dame won 9-0. But against the University of San Diego and San Diego State University, the Irish lost by the scores of 7-2 and 9-0, respectively. The Irish finished the trip 6-4, 1-3 in San Diego.

"We were playing very talented teams, but I wasn't pleased with my play," said McMahon. "I don't want to make any excuses for it. I feel that I am playing much better now than what I showed."

Yesterday, McMahon and his Irish teammates knocked off Western Michigan in a match that all the Irish players agreed was closer than the score indicated. McMahon expected a "tough team match," and of his familiar opponent, Steve Winsor, a "tough individual match — he has such good groundstrokes."

McMahon got everything he bargained for — an emotion-packed three-set victory. That win put the Irish up, 4-2 after the singles and put them in a somewhat secure position. But as two of the three doubles matches were heading into third sets, the Broncos set emed in a position for a comeback. McMahon and Falvey, however, coasted to a

See IRISH, page 9

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

... Diamond

continued from page 12

"I'm not saying that we're going to win the Midwest Regional every season, because that's just not realistic. But I really feel that we can reach the point that we will have a top-flight program.

He points to things like new football coach Gerry Faust's decision to let members of his team try out for the baseball team.

"There are a lot of good athletes on that team," says Gallo. "And all you have to do is look at people like Rick Leach, Kirk Gibson and John Elway if you don't think you can do both. People say that a quarterback can't play baseball because he can't afford to miss spring practice. Well, maybe I'm wrong, but I thought Leach and Elway were pretty good passers."

Any help that Gallo may find on Cartier Field will be much appreciated, since the baseball program is allotted four scholarships, nine below the NCAA-prescribed limit.

"Hey, it would be great if they told me I could have 13 scholarships, but

they've made their decision, and I'm not going to let it get me down."

No, the future success of the Notre Dame baseball program won't be discovered on Gerry Faust's roster. It will come from Gallo himself.

Besides the endless time spent drumming fundamentals into his team, Gallo does the little extra things. A canvas on the fence surrounding the field, top-rate bullpen mounds and a sign with the Irish schedule painted on it won't make any difference in Notre Dame's won-lost record. But here lies the secret behind Gallo's success.

"I believe if you're going to do something, do it right or don't bother with it," he says. "I like to take pride in what I do, and I want my kids to do the same.

"No matter what the outcome of the game or season, I want the kids to remember that they're representing the University of Notre Dame."

If Gallo can get his players to adopt his attitude, it shouldn't be long before they're representing the University of Notre Dame in the NCAA tournament.

Tom Lichtenberg

New coach mirrors Faust

By PAUL MULLANEY
Sports Writer

Last Saturday, when Notre Dame opened its 1981 spring football workouts, Gerry Faust was the center of attention. Hundreds of people attended the Cartier Field practice to catch a first-hand glimpse of the new Irish coach. And everyone seemed to marvel over Faust's non-stop enthusiasm.

Everyone, perhaps, but Tom Lichtenberg, who was too busy being his own enthusiastic self. Lichtenberg, the new offensive coordinator, moved up and down the field as of-

ten and as quickly as Faust. He shouted as many instructions as did Faust. He smiled as often, and as big, as Faust smiled.

It would seem as though either Lichtenberg and Faust were poured

Spring Football '81

from the same mold, or the excessive energy that has quickly become Faust's trademark at Notre Dame is highly contagious.

"I guess I'm a lot like him," smiles the 39-year-old Lichtenberg, who

joins Notre Dame's staff after serving as head coach for Morehead State (Ky.) for the last two years. "All I know is that I can't wait to come into work in the morning — and I come in with a smile on my face.

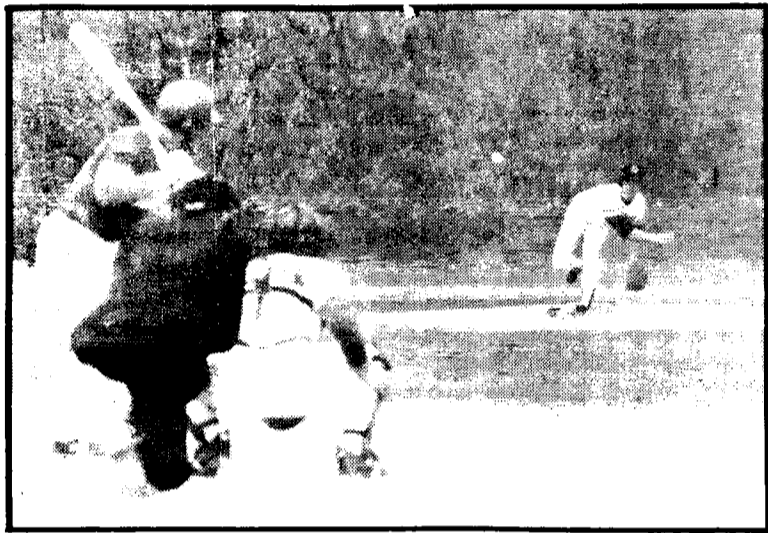
"Much of that has to do with Coach Faust. He's great to work with — just super. He exemplifies to me a true Christian. He puts everyone else first, and himself second. He's demanding, but he has to be."

Lichtenberg and Faust started to become very familiar with one another in 1962. That's when Faust was in the process of starting a football program at Cincinnati's Moeller High and Lichtenberg was head coach at nearby Mason High School.

"We were going after many of the same kids back then," says Lichtenberg, a Cincinnati native. "The kids in our district who wanted to go to a Catholic school went to Moeller. And they took a lot of good ones from us."

Lichtenberg later moved to Purcell High School in Cincinnati and coached against Faust. He served as an assistant coach at Morehead for one year before moving to Iowa State in 1974. In 1978 he served as Iowa State's offensive coordinator under current Ohio State coach Earl Bruce. A year later he received the head job at Morehead, and he says his experience there was "invaluable."

See COACH, page 9



Notre Dame split a doubleheader yesterday with Indiana University. See Sports Briefs on page 11. (photo by John Macor)

Diamond in the rough

Craig Chval
Sports Writer



Less than a month into his first season as Notre Dame baseball coach, Larry Gallo is fighting a battle of monumental consequence. His Fighting Irish are 5-10-1, and he knows that has to change soon.

Don't misunderstand. By no stretch of the imagination is the hard-working and immensely-popular Gallo's job in jeopardy. On the contrary, Notre Dame's baseball fortunes are on the rise despite the sub-.500 record, and Gallo is the biggest reason. It's just that Gallo acknowledges there is a very real danger of this 1981 Notre Dame baseball team losing something very precious to it — its winning attitude.

Before last spring, the Notre Dame baseball team's winning percentage over the last several seasons would make a good batting average, hovering in the vicinity of .400. But in his last season as Irish head coach, Dr. Tom Kelly gave Gallo a huge going away present — a 29-8 record, best in the school's history.

Gallo, a first-year assistant in 1980, played no bit role in that miraculous turnaround. To a man, the Notre Dame players give him a huge portion of the credit for last spring's success. And when Kelly announced his resignation at the outset of the 1980 schedule, his recommendation of Gallo as his successor met with quick and wholehearted approval.

The 1980 season held far more significance than the gaudy 29-8 record, though. The players began the slow process of learning how to win. Instead of walking onto the field hoping to win, the Irish bounced onto the field expecting to win. Rather than wondering which of their players would make a crucial late-inning error that would spell defeat, the Irish forced their opponents into costly blunders.

It was a remarkable change.

With six players who had extensive starting experience and the core of the pitching staff back, expectations ran high for 1981. Perhaps this spring the Irish would nail down that NCAA bid they thought they deserved a year ago.

They embarked for Tennessee and Mississippi over

spring break, and disaster struck. Several times the Irish watched almost helplessly as seemingly certain victories against powerful teams evaporated into defeat. Notre Dame returned home with no victories, seven losses, one tie (on account of darkness) and a lot of questions.

"I know a lot of people are wondering if last year was a fluke," admits Gallo, "but I don't think it was. That's why it's so important for us to do well this season."

Gallo won't use it for a crutch, but it's a fact that he's had to replace some key performers from last year's team. Shortstop Dave Bartish, who hit .422 to set a school record and gain academic All-America recognition, is at the University of Michigan's MBA school. Mark Simendinger, who provided the big plays both at third base and at the plate, is a Chicago accountant. Catcher Dan Voellinger, Notre Dame's all-time RBI leader, is in the New York Yankee farm system.

"We do have some experience, but I don't think people realize how young we are," he says.

Gallo doesn't believe that a team can learn to win in a single season, but allows that a poor season in 1981 could do immense damage to the progress made in 1980.

"We'll lose a lot if we don't have a winning season, but I don't think that way — I just hope our positive attitude will carry us through the season."

The former baseball captain at the University of Rhode Island has lofty aspirations for the future of Notre Dame baseball, in spite of the constraints he works under. He shares, with every other Notre Dame coach, the heavy burden of convincing highly-qualified student-athletes to attend Notre Dame. But Gallo has to deal with the unique stigma that plagues Northern baseball schools, that their brand of baseball is inferior.

Gallo, though, isn't biting.

"I think it's a huge fallacy that they play better baseball down there," he says. "If you give us the good weather as early as they get it, we'd play just as good a caliber of ball."

Likewise, he isn't daunted by Notre Dame's feared admissions office.

"All of the kids here are great competitors," he marvels. "They're competitors in the classroom, and there are some great athletes on the interhall fields. The type of student that comes to Notre Dame is a real credit to the admissions office."

Gallo is convinced that Notre Dame's baseball program can be built to the point that it can compete with anybody in the Midwest.

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Bill Marquard
Sports Writer



Irish Items

INTERESTED ONLOOKERS — Notre Dame has been both under the pen and under the eye of *Sports Illustrated* in the last 10 days. Writer Ray Kennedy has been researching and preparing an article on much-heralded grid mentor Gerry Faust, which should appear in the magazine within the next couple weeks. An SI photographer trained his equipment on Faust for the better part of two hours during last Saturday's maiden spring practice.

SI staff ace John Underwood is also preparing a story on Notre Dame, the publication date of which has not been determined, although it will probably not be in the very near future.

THE ENVELOPES PLEASE — The final tallies are in for the three senior starters on the Irish basketball team.

Kelly Tripucka, who has left the brotherly confines of Philadelphia for the less halo-ed revelry of Las Vegas and the 10th annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, finished a strong fourth in his bid for Irish career scoring honors. His four-year total of 1,719 points finished behind Austin Carr (2,560), Adrian Dantley (2,223) and Tom Hawkins (1,820). During his stretch drive from 15th place to fourth place on the all-time Irish list this season, Tripucka passed such Irish notables as Bob Arzen (1,665), Don "Duck" Williams (1,433), Collis Jones (1,367), John Shumate (1,334), Jack Stephens (1,314), Larry Sheffield (1,255), John Smyth (1,236), Rich Branning (1,232), Dick Rosenthal (1,227) and Dave Batton (1,205).

Tripucka also made his statistical mark in several other categories. He stands fifth with 629 career field goals made and a .548 (629-1148) career field goal percentage. His 461 free throws rate the third spot on that list while his 578 charity attempts are fifth and .798 free throw efficiency third.

Tripucka will join Roger Burkman (Louisville), Franklin Edwards (Cleveland State), Jeff Lamp (Virginia), Mike McGee (Michigan), Wayne McKoy (St. John's), Ray Tolbert (Indiana), Elston Turner (Mississippi), Herb Williams (Ohio State) and Al Wood (North Carolina) on the East squad for the Pizza Hut tournament. Denny Crum of Louisville will coach the East squad during the April 4 classic, which will be televised nationally by CBS Sports from the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Tripucka also has a date at the Aloha Classic to be played in Honolulu later this month.

The Essex Fells, N.J., native will have one familiar teammate in Hawaii, since frontcourt mate Orlando Woolridge was also named to the Aloha roster. Besides earning second team All-America honors from *The Sporting News*, "The Tree" was an honorable mention selection on UPI's national team and also made *Basketball Weekly's* all-Mideast honor roll.

Woolridge outdid his previous seasonal scoring outputs with a 402-point effort in 1980-81. Many of those points can be attributed to his precision from the field, since the 6-9 forward finished third in the country with a sizzling .650 (156-240) field goal percentage, just .006 behind Bruce Flowers' school standard set in 1978-79.

The Mansfield, La., product's .595 career field goal mark was second in Irish annals only to John Shumate's .610 clip. He also landed in the top 20 all-time scorers, staking claim to the 17th spot with 1,160 points.

Tracy Jackson also leaped into the top 20 all-time Irish scorers with his 362-point output this season. Jackson finished 11th with 1,293 career markers while moving up to seventh with a .531 (526-991) career field goal percentage. His 526 field goals rated 10th in the final Irish career calculations.

SHARP SHOOTERS — Two high scorers on the women's basketball team, Maggie Lally and Shari Matvey, have been named to the second team university division academic all-America squad by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Lally, Notre Dame's fourth all-time scorer with 496 career points, has been named to the squad for the second straight year. She owns a 3.7 academic average in the pre-medical program and will enroll at the University of Pittsburgh medical school next fall. A native of Sharon, Pa., Lally owns Irish marks for career assists (233) and career steals (147), as well as single game assists (nine).

Matvey, another honor student in the pre-medical program, is the top scorer in Irish female books with 943 points in her first two seasons. A product of Austintown Fitch High School in Ohio, Matvey holds 27 school records after her sophomore campaign on the ACC hardwood.

ET TU TOUCHE' — Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be co-hosts for the first annual AIAW Fencing Championships April 2 through 4.

Nineteen teams, including 1980 Champion Penn State, will compete in the three-day, three-session event. Other entries include the Air Force Academy, California State-Berkeley, California State-Los Angeles, California State-Northridge, Clemson, Cornell, the Naval Academy, North Carolina, Ohio State, Penn, St. John's, San Jose State, Temple, Wayne State, William and Mary, William Paterson, Wisconsin and Yale.

Two returning champions head the 46-fencer individual field, including 1980 champion Gina Farkashazy of Wayne State and 1979 titlist Joy Ellingson of San Jose State. Saint Mary's Twila Kitchen will also compete.

Tickets are \$1 for each of the three sessions, while a three-session pass is available for \$2. Students will be admitted for half-price upon presentation of identification cards.

Bill Marquard's Irish Items which normally appears on W day, will resume its usual schedule next Wednesday.