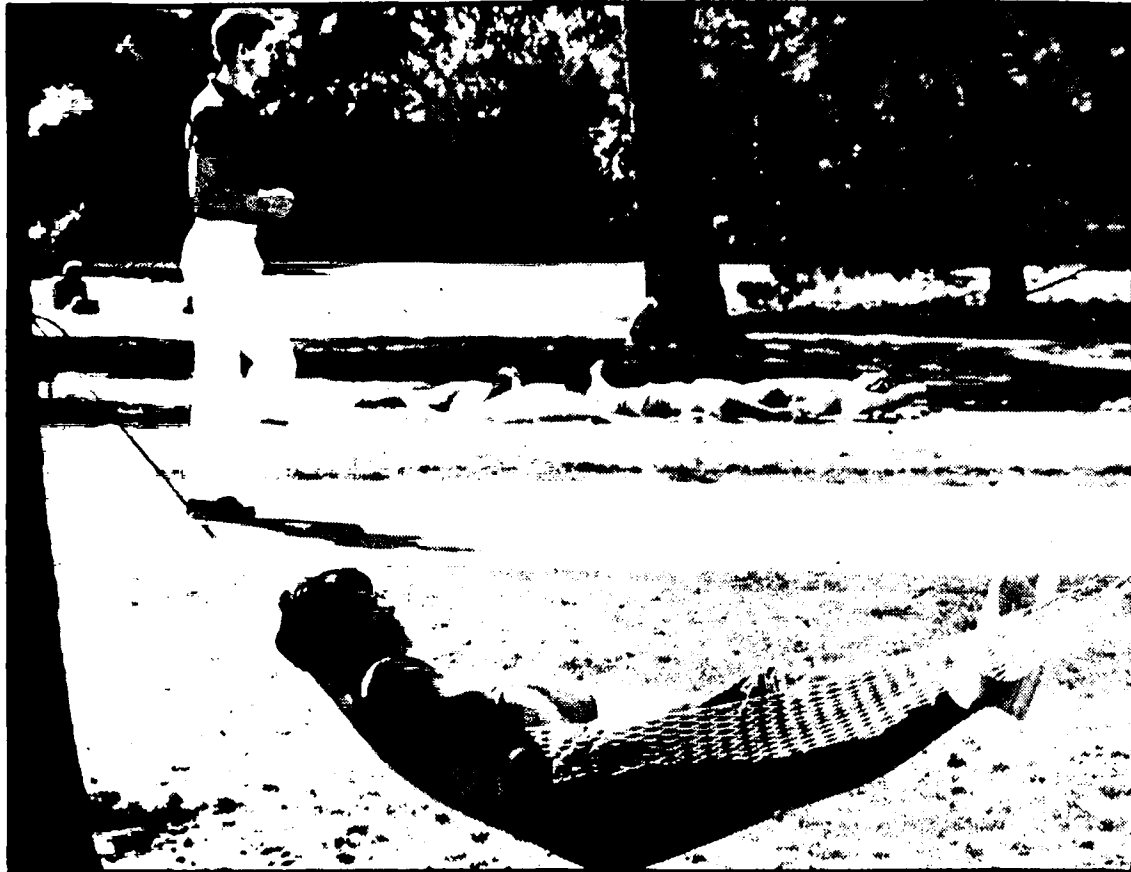


The Observer

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1981



These students take advantage of the warm afternoon, while professors lecture to empty classrooms.
(Photo by Anne Fink)

Security apprehends two in separate incidents

By TOM SHAUGHNESSY and JOHN HIGGINS

Notre Dame Security arrested two males for assault early yesterday morning in what Rex Rakow, assistant director of security, termed "separate, but related" incidents.

Arrested were Frederick Sutherland, 22, of 440 Sunnyside, and Christopher Whitlock, 24, of 1018 Foster St. Sutherland was charged with assault and will be charged with attempted criminal conversation. Whitlock was charged with assault and battery.

The first incident occurred when Thomas Perruccio, a Howard Hall resident, and Thomas Reuter, an off-campus resident, left LaFortune at about 12:10 a.m. Perruccio, whose heart condition forces him to use a golf cart for transportation, had parked his cart under a tree outside LaFortune. According to Reuter, after exiting the building, the two noticed a man, who they later identified as Sutherland, attempting to pick the lock on the cart. Reuter

asked Sutherland what he thought he was doing and asked him to leave, telling him that he would call Security if he did not. Sutherland responded that he did not care. Reuter replied, "If you don't care, why don't we call Security together?" As Reuter turned toward LaFortune, Sutherland hit him in the right side of the head from the rear, breaking his glasses. Reuter proceeded into LaFortune and called Security as Sutherland walked from the scene.

Perruccio followed Sutherland in the cart with a stick in his hand, but lost Sutherland behind LaFortune and drove to the north quad, then turned toward the south quad. Perruccio picked up security officer Art Pfeiffer behind LaFortune and the two pursued Sutherland to the south quad where the suspect was apprehended by security officers, near O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Perruccio and Reuter were both taken to Security where they identified Sutherland and filed statements. Reuter was examined for injuries at St. Joseph Hospital, but was released.

Reuter praised the security officer's work saying, "Security did a really good job. They were quick, courteous, and effective."

The second incident occurred at about 12:15 a.m., between the Business Administration building and Newland Science Hall. Two students, who wish to remain anonymous, were walking toward their car, parked near the Engineering building, when they passed a black man, wearing a Notre Dame varsity sports jacket and talking to

See ASSAULT, page 4

Brady progresses

Reagan improves; Hinckley undergoes tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, making "super" progress, took two strolls around his hospital compound yesterday while life support tubes remained fixed in his chest and nose. He told two visiting senators: "I found out it hurts to get shot."

After his best night's sleep since an apparent ricochet bullet tore into his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt, the president was in "extremely good spirits" according to his personal physician.

Reagan walked for 50 yards yesterday morning, then, joined by wife Nancy, ventured out of his room again in the late afternoon.

Meanwhile, John W. Hinckley Jr., the man charged with attempting to assassinate the president, was found competent to stand trial. But during a court appearance — in which he wore a white, bulletproof vest — Hinckley was ordered held in an institution for further sanity tests while a federal grand jury investigates the charges against him.

A spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan is being treated, said that the president's press secretary, James S. Brady, was making satisfactory progress after a bullet pierced his brain in the shooting. But he said "we are a long ways from home on

Mr. Brady," also being treated there.

Still, hopes were high for the press secretary, whose first utterance was the cry of "Raccoon!" when he recognized wife Sarah standing over him Wednesday. That's her nickname.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said it was "far too early" for a neurological assessment of Brady, adding that even a preliminary assessment might be "a couple of weeks" away.

Qualified medical sources reported that in the moments after Reagan arrived at the hospital emergency room, doctors "thought they might lose him" because he was hemorrhaging internally although

there was no indication he had been shot.

O'Leary "flatly" denied the president was ever in danger of dying from the wound. But he acknowledged that his own information came second and third-hand. Direct sources, including a senior physician involved, told *The Associated Press* that Reagan had lost nearly half his blood.

Student custodians

Residents guard ND buildings

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA

Staff Reporter

They live in the Field House, the Architecture Building, the Fire House, the Stepan Center, the ACC, the CCE, the ROTC Building and even Washington Hall. They are students who occupy what some conceive of as the dark crevices and corners of the most unlikely buildings on campus.

type of thing; keeping the buildings and people protected at all times."

The student custodians also serve the function of providing the University with an insurance break. Insurance rates are lower if someone is residing in any given building for fire and security reasons.

The University has not, as some might suggest, placed random students into these unusual living spaces on the basis of other housing availabilities. Rather, the job of a student custodian is a paid position which must be applied for through the financial aid office. The jobs are awarded on the basis of financial need and personal responsibility. The jobs are usually awarded to a student with some sort of academic tie to the building.

Tucked away in-between floors of studios and class rooms in the Architecture Building is a lone door which reads Michael Kierzkowski. Behind that door amid a towering bookcase filled with such titles as *World Architecture* and *Vacation*

Houses lives a fifth year architecture student. Kierzkowski applied for the student custodian job with need of a place to stay at the beginning of last summer. The situation has proved beneficial to Kierzkowski, his only "complaint" being that the room is "too comfortable."

Michael emphasized this point by sharing the story of a student who, a few weeks ago, dragged in his mattress and set it up under his drawing board to ease the strain of the demanding hours the "archeys" put in. Michael recognizes that any student would feel very fortunate to have an entirely furnished apartment with a kitchenette and bath, large desk, sofa bed, bookcase and two sunny windows to collapse in front of when the work downstairs necessitates escape.

Many students joke about the Field House and few would try to envision living there. David Lobdell however, immediately reacts to any

See CUSTODIANS, page 4

SU commissioners look to future

The Student Union Commissioners for 1981-82 have been selected and took office last week to begin their yearlong terms as coordinators of Notre Dame student activities.

In the Director's chair is Bill Lawler, a junior government major from Bethesda, Maryland. Serving as Contemporary Arts Commissioner this past year, Lawler's new duties include acting as a representative to outside organizations and coordinating the commissions and events which they sponsor. "I am pleased with the number of people who applied for student union and I feel we have a good mix between people last year and younger, new people," stated Lawler. "I'm really looking forward to next year."

Replacing the one Associate Director are two Assistant Directors; junior Tammy Linbeck from Houston, and junior Bernie Segatto, from Springfield, Ill. Their jobs consist of acting as a liaison between the director and the commissions.

The all-important Social Commission has as its leader sophomore Steve Strake, another native of Houston. His duties include planning and carrying out activities such as welcome-week, block parties, and all campus-wide social events. According to Strake, the 1981-82 social commission will be geared more towards inter-hall and intra-hall events. Another change which will affect the whole Student Union as well as the Social Commission is their recent enrollment in NECAA, a professional student programming board which helps to recruit bands, speakers, movies, and comedians.

Junior Marilyn Mayer is the new Cultural Arts Commissioner. Giving up her position as Academic Commissioner, her new responsibilities include bringing the Arts to Notre Dame in the form of the Collegiate Jazz festival, the Sophomore Literary festival, and other such events.

The Academic Commission, which primarily serves to bring speakers to campus will be headed next year by George Santos, a junior who served on the same commission this year.

See COMMISSIONERS, page 3

FRIDAY FOCUS

Dean Roemer terms these brave and mysterious individuals "student custodians" and describes their positions as "performing the function for the University of taking care of the buildings...in case of early morning fire, someone causing a problem or other serious incident." Roemer calls it a "commonsense

Andrew Young former United Nations ambassador and associate of the late Martin Luther King Jr., will discuss "Foreign Policy in the Reagan Years" at a public talk at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Center for Continuing Education. The talk is sponsored by the Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) and the Third World Commission of Student Government, and is open to the public. Young has traveled widely in recent years, speaking out in the cause of civil and human rights. He is a mayoral candidate in Atlanta, his home community. Young will also attend a 4:30 p.m. social hour in the Morris Inn and a 5 p.m. dinner where his remarks are expected to focus on his association with Rev. King during this anniversary month of his assassination. Tickets for the dinner are \$15 and may be reserved by calling 272-8770 or 277-2366. The BALSA organization was established at Notre Dame in the early 1970s and annually brings outstanding speakers to the campus for public talks. — *The Observer*

A psychic who two months ago predicted on a television show many of the details of President Reagan's brush with death says she was shocked that her forecast came true, but not really surprised. Tamara Rand, 32, predicted on a show taped in January that President Reagan would experience "a thud" in "the chest area" during "the last few days of March," and that "someone fair-haired" would be involved. She said there would be "shots all over the place." On March 30, President Reagan was shot in the chest. Three other men were also wounded. A sandy-haired man, John W. Hinckley Jr., was charged with the assassination attempt. The prediction was made on the Dick Maurice show, a talk show originating in Los Angeles that is aired on Atlanta station WTBS. On the tape, Ms. Rand, of Los Angeles, said, "the last few days of March or early April" would be "a crisis time" for Reagan. She also said there would be a "crisis time" for Reagan in July, although she did not specify what would happen. — *AP*

The Senate played out the string on virtually doomed Democratic challenges to President Reagan's budget cuts yesterday while a key Republican declared "we have an opportunity to win" in the Democratic-controlled House, too. Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, said outnumbered Republicans on the panel are "definitely and completely committed to the president's package." With the end of a week-long Senate debate in sight, Democratic liberals began lining up to cast what they acknowledged would be futile votes against a measure that would force \$87 billion in cuts over three years. Senate Republicans, rushing to do the president's bidding, defended the cuts as historic. "We're trying to reverse the trend in a drastic increase in federal spending," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind. In days of maneuvering leading up to the final Senate vote, outnumbered Democrats forced Republicans to stand up and vote to reaffirm cuts in social programs. But they failed time after time, as Republicans backed the president. — *AP*

Thai Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda appeared to be winning the battle of the air waves yesterday against Gen. Sant Chivatima and other leaders of the bloodless coup. Thailand's popular king fired the rebel officers, and they decided not to venture beyond Bangkok where their forces were reported outnumbered 2/1. Prem, who fled the capital with the entire royal family after the coup started early Wednesday, continued to broadcast orders and appeals for support from his military stronghold in Korat, 150 miles northeast of Bangkok. Although Sant's rebels controlled Radio Thailand in Bangkok, several stations owned by the navy and other government departments brokeaway from the state network and relayed Prem's broadcast from Korat. A Bangkok rally called by Sant also fizzled when only about 1,000 people showed up. Some were there for a kite show scheduled for the same time, and others carried transistor radios broadcasting messages from Prem. — *AP*

Tank, rocket and artillery fire battered Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut for several hours yesterday, closing the international airport and, by one account, killing dozens of civilians. Zahleh, a Roman Catholic city 30 miles to the east, was under Syrian tank fire for the second day in what the Syrian command said was an attempt to stop the rightist Christians from strengthening their militia base. A shaky cease-fire, interrupted by sniper fire across the "Green Line" separating the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital, took hold by nightfall after a plea by President Elias Sarkis. In Tel Aviv, Israeli radio quoted deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori as saying Israel "will not stand quiet if there is a threat to the Christian community" in Lebanon. Former Lebanese President Camille Chamoun, who now heads an alliance of rightist Christian militias and parties, issued a statement calling on the United Nations to send in troops to take over from the Syrians, who have been here as peacekeepers since a cease-fire in the 1975-76 civil war. — *AP*

Amid warnings that the Soviet Union has acted within the past two days to strengthen its ability to move into Poland, Vice President George Bush announced yesterday that the United States will send new food aid to the troubled country. After a meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jaglinski, Bush said the administration plans to sell to Poland dairy products, including dried milk and butter, at concessionary prices. He did not say what other assistance is being contemplated but other officials had said Wednesday the administration may agree to allow Poland to defer repayment on its \$2.5 billion to the U.S. government. The administration already has permitted Poland to defer \$88 million in debt repayments. The concern over Soviet activity along the Polish border was raised by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger in testimony before the Senate Budget Committee. Without elaborating, and in response to a question he apparently misunderstood, Weinberger also told the panel the U.S. is "taking...steps" to meet the threat. — *AP*

Windy and warm today with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. An 80 percent chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms developing tonight. Lows Friday night in the upper 40s to low 50s. Windy and cooler tomorrow with showers and thunderstorms ending. High in the low 60s. — *AP*

A curiously Domer war

Mr. Reagan is still expected at commencement ceremonies May 17, according to the Registrar's Office, healed wound and all. His appearance raises questions about how much of the protest, promised by various campus groups, can still be expected in the aftermath of his brush with violence in Washington on Monday. A *New York Times* story on Tuesday reported that the assassination attempt already was helping both the GOP and the popularity of the President, and there is no reason to expect it will not have a similar mellowing effect on the opponents of his strategy in El Salvador, a group primarily responsible for the promised protests.

The war in El Salvador is a curiously domer war. First, there is the matter of resistance to intervention on the part of many clerics and officials in the Catholic Church. Much of the Church's concern stems from a political reaction to the slaying of Archbishop Romero. Like their secular brethren opposed to U.S. interference in El Salvador, these people see the struggle as an uprising of guerrilla peasants against the ruling junta, supported by the fourteen families who control the country. This was the perception Romero promoted and one generally accepted by the politically vocal in the Church.

Notre Dame, in their official stance, a stance never articulated but demonstrated through such symbolic gestures as choosing a commencement speaker, holds no truck with this point of view. Although various social concerns groups have plastered the campus with posters, organized a mass walk to remember Romero on his death, and bought full page ads in *The Observer*, their requests to the administration to remember the Salvadorians by canceling Reagan's appearance have been largely ignored.

But there are reasons for that, and they may not all be political. First, the cast of characters in this war is heavily domer. We have Secretary of State Alexander Haig, a student here for a year before going to West Point. Add Richard Allen, director of national security (Henry Kissinger's old job with less power than Kissinger once had), and a 1957 graduate.

And, of course, the *coup de grace* (as opposed to *coup de tat* which, in any case, may just as well apply) is that Jose Duarte, the head of the junta ruling El Salvador, is a 1955 graduate of Notre Dame and a "protege" of Fr. Hesburgh's, according to the *New York Times*. In an article that appeared in that paper Tuesday, Hesburgh is quoted as saying that Duarte is a tough guy who wouldn't sacrifice his principles. This quality, toughness, is a rather handy one to have in Latin America.

When Mr. Duarte first attempted to enter the political big time of Latin America he met with a bit of resistance. He was running for president against the incumbent and, early in the evening, the radio reports had him well in the lead. Shortly thereafter, the stations mysteriously went off the air. In the morning the sta-

Mark Rust
Managing Editor Emeritus

Inside Friday



tions went back on the air and announced that the incumbent had won by a plurality of 20,000 votes. Duarte, naturally, called for a protest, whereupon he was courteously picked up in a limousine owned by the incumbent and shown the error of his ways. This lesson cost him broken cheekbones (his face still sags from the injury) and a smashed skull (he still wears a metal plate in the back of his head). So much for your primer in the machinery of Latin American politics.

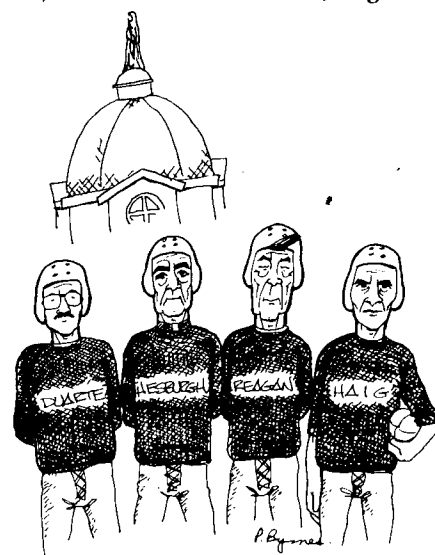
At any rate, Duarte was reportedly scheduled to be executed when Fr. Hesburgh received a frantic call from Duarte's brother, who told Fr. Hesburgh of the plight of his former student. Hesburgh, according to *The Times*, began a campaign to have him released which eventually included the presidents of Venezuela and Panama, then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the Vatican. Duarte was released. So much for your primer in global politics. Nice work, Ted.

And so we come the full circle back to Fr. Hesburgh and the invitation he has extended to the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, the man who once played the Gipper in a movie and the man who is helping out Hesburgh's former student with advisers, weapons and hints of more support to come. It is, in a sense, his way of paying back a favor

and, at the same time, ingratiating himself to a new administration. It is clearly in President Reagan's interest to attend the Notre Dame commencement. The people who will be listening to him are his kind of people: Solid Americans, generally Republican and conservative. If he stands to lose some support among liberal Catholics for his interest in El Salvador, he can just as easily gain Catholic urban support by associating himself with Notre Dame, which is still political magic in the large cities.

These fun facts about El Salvador and the Notre Dame connection arouse interest in Mr. Reagan's planned visit, but add to them the dramatic dimension of another public appearance of the President — perhaps his first since the shooting incident — and the theatrical dimension which will ensue when the Gipper/Pat O'Brien connection capitalizes on Mr. Reagan's Gipper-like real-life heroics, and you have a commencement made in Heaven.

Suffice it to say that with the theatrics exhibited by the dome and the religious fervor underlying the malcontents, we may see, come May 17, a slice of both.



The Observer

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'Challenged' children

DeBolt inspires WOW crowd

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

Dorothy DeBolt energized a near-capacity crowd in Saint Mary's Carroll Hall last evening as one of the concluding speakers of Women's Opportunity Week.

Internationally prominent as humanitarian "miracle workers," Dorothy and Robert DeBolt are the parents of 20 children. Most people refer to these children as handicapped, but the DeBolts describe them as "challenged" and have com-

mitted their lives to that challenge.

The DeBolt family starred in two films, and served as the subject of a book published in 1974, all of which have made them well-known for their unusual way of life.

Before beginning her speech, Mrs. DeBolt begged the audience to re-examine their feelings toward the physically handicapped. She pointed to the fact that a large percentage of the American population is repulsed by the subject, and asked for a re-evaluation of these negative assessments.

She explained that her life with "challenged" children stems from her gratitude for the unearned blessings of her life, including a strong, healthy family and marriage. Though many consider her lifestyle unique, she emphasizes that it really is not; the DeBolts "are just a little bit noisier" about it. This, Mrs. DeBolt said, is what has sparked her interest. People have begun to emulate their lifestyle, a lifestyle based on "restoring the birth-right of dignity."

The DeBolts' basic message for all peoples is to take stock of what you have, not what you do not have. Mrs. DeBolt implored each person to look past what is missing and look for what is there. She explained that she and her husband are "the proudest parents in the world." They see "beyond the externalities to the magnificent human spirit that resides in each and everyone" of their "challenged" children. She views her children as inspiring and humorous. She condemns the tendency not to laugh because of a fear that to do so would offend. She refuses to sanction pity. As a result of this, her children are full of laughter and a strong sense of self-worth.

It is due to the strength of her children's spirits that Mrs. DeBolt attacks the American Foster Home system, which, she claims, "stinks to high heaven." She commits herself to "working to change this rotten system which destroys far more children's lives than it professes to serve, until we have no breath left."

Mrs. DeBolt credits much of the path of her life to God and feels that "everytime I have had the good sense to listen I am enriched. Don't think with your mind, think with your stomach; when it feels good deep down—do it." Mrs. DeBolt concluded by posing the question: "How can any of us who have been given so much through no virtue of our own, ignore those who don't have these blessings through no fault of their own?" She then gratefully acknowledged the audience for "coming together as strangers" and ridding themselves of the "pseudo-sophisticated facade" we all possess.

In other words, she thanked the audience for crying.



Sir John C. Eccles, Nobel Prize winner, addresses a capacity crowd in the library auditorium. (Photo by Anne Fink)

Nobel winner terms brain a 'computer'

By BETH ZANGMEISTER
News Staff

Nobel prize-winner Sir John C. Eccles, speaking to a crowd of 200 last night in the Library auditorium, stated that although the brain is "necessary" for existence, it is not "sufficient."

The 1963 winner of the Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine spoke on "The Self-Conscious Mind and the Meaning and Mystery of Personal Existence."

According to the famed neurophysiologist, the materialistic explanation of personal existence cites the physical machinery of the

brain as being responsible for the sense of being. In opposing this theory, Eccles claimed that the brain is merely a wonderful "computer" under the control of a divinely created "programmer," the soul.

Eccles concluded by expressing his belief in the continued existence of the soul. He said that although the "computer" is destroyed at death, we continue to "go on with self-identity." Admitting that such things were "beyond all scientific understanding," he said, "the divine Providence which gave us life can be trusted to see that the best happens in another life."

... Commissioners

continued from page 1

Peter Newton, a sophomore from Andover, Mass. will be in charge of sponsoring concerts and promoting shows in Stepan Center as the newly appointed concert commissioner.

The Services Commission is now headed by sophomore John Kelly, and the new Movies Commissioner is junior Katie Bigane.

Several new commissions added include the Special Projects, Homecoming, and Publicity committees. The Special Projects Commissioner is Kevin Conroy, a junior who served as Executive Coordinator this year. This committee will include all events which do not fit anywhere else, such as the Country Rock Jam.

The Homecoming committee intends to make Homecoming a major event like An Tostal and Mardis Gras. Junior Betsy Sheriden will serve as commissioner.

The new office of publicity, created to centralize all publicity for Student Union events, will be run by ex-Services coordinator junior Mike Method.

Student Union comptroller for 1981-82 is junior Matt Barrett, who served as a commission comptroller this past year.

AN TOSTAL MEETING

✠ ✠ ✠

Sunday April 5th
7:00pm LaFortune Little Theatre

CHEERLEADER CANDIDATES

important reminder

all application forms and insurance verification must be on file in Student Activities Office by Tuesday, April 7, 4:00pm in order to participate in tryouts.

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

campus ministry

5:15 pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

9:00 am Sunday Rev. James Shilts, C.S.C.

10:30 am Sunday Rev. John Dunne, C.S.C.

12:15 pm Sunday Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.

7:15 pm Vespers Rev. John Dunne, C.S.C.

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SHOWS: 1:30-4:45-8:10 PG

STIR CRAZY

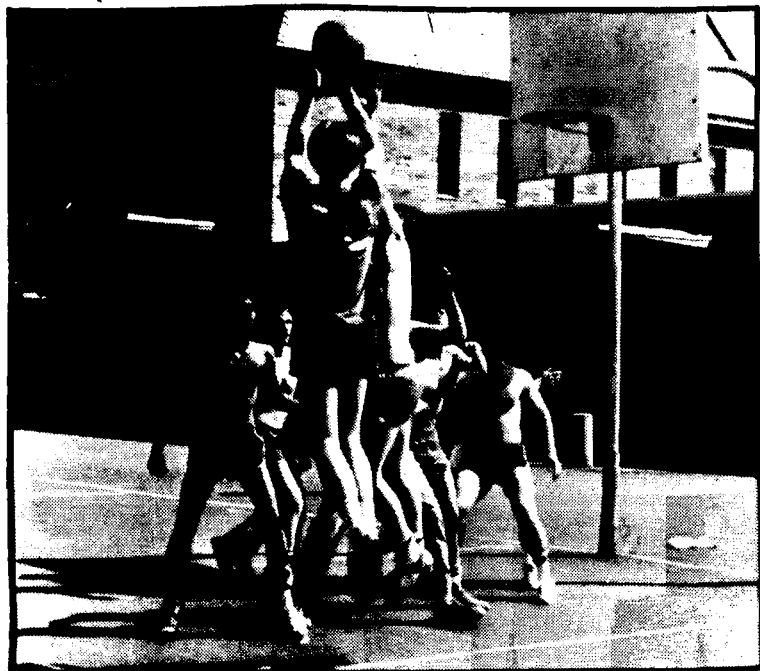
SHOWS: 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:30 R

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



Campus basketball courts are full of players preparing for the first round of the Bookstore Tournament, just three days away. (Photo by Anne Fink)

World worries

Miscue endangers Haig's rep

The controversy over actions of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. after President Reagan was shot has touched off concern and criticism abroad and could undermine his authority as he prepares for his first extensive foreign mission.

This surfaced in private comments of officials and in media treatment of Haig's statement, "As of now, I am in control here in the White House." He made the statement after the attempt on Reagan's life Monday.

It came after the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a crisis management team, a move widely seen as a rebuff to Haig.

Some Europeans also have been troubled by the fact that foreign policy pronouncements came from a widening number of Washington officials, and not Haig alone as he is seen to have wanted it.

Haig has a substantial backlog of goodwill in Western Europe where

his hitch as North Atlantic Alliance commander gave him an intimate understanding of European attitudes and concerns.

But his image among some Arabs in the Persian Gulf on the eve of his Middle East trip which begins today has evidently been tarnished.

The concern, significantly, has not reached the point of public statements by officials. Arab officials declined to discuss Haig publicly, insisting on anonymity, but some said his image was hurt by his conflict with Bush and his statements after the Reagan shooting.

One official of the United Arab Emirates said: "We have yet to know for certain if Haig is the U.S. policy-maker or if he'll end up being an errand boy for Bush or the American defense minister."

The official Kuwaiti thought is that the events made U.S. ability to muster a strong policy on gulf security highly questionable.

In Saudi Arabia, sources close to

the royal family said Haig will be "given the cold shoulder" when he visits there.

The independent Lebanese daily *Al Bayraq* said, "Alexander Haig, after the controversy over his powers in which he waved his resignation and then withdrew it, does not come to the Middle East the same powerful man capable of making decisions, especially in matters of foreign policy and sometimes internal policy."

In Cairo, the media reported the Haig controversy without comment. The Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, noted: "We never discuss this. This is an internal affair."

In West Germany, the newspaper *General Anzeiger* said: "Bonn fears a leadership vacuum in Washington."

The paper said the government and political parties see Haig as "the most important guarantor for a coordinated global policy which takes European interests and ideas into account."

... Custodians

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such jokes or inquiries with a strong statement that "the University is doing me a favor by letting me stay here. All I have to do is turn out the lights and I get a free room." Though Lobdell's room in the Field House is the poorest facility of all the student custodians and he must shower in Cavanaugh, he remains content. He lives a few steps from his studio (in the field area of the arena), thus enabling him to avoid the perils of South Bend weather.

There aren't many ND students who can take visitors to their places of residence similar to those previously mentioned, or those who, as the four students who live in the CCE, can point out the sun roof, the flowering plants or the balcony and boast of the "comfortable, relaxing and beautiful environment" in which they live. In a similar position are the two student residents of the ACC who have racketball courts, a skating rink and an indoor track down the hall from their room.

Those student custodians, or coordinators as they are referred to in the CCE, have more demanding jobs than some of the other students. In fact their residence actually involves performing another job. Dr. Peter Lombardo, of the CCE explains that "what the kids do is actually run the place" after staff and office hours. There are four students living in the CCE, each characterized by Lombardo as "very reliable and conscientious."

Sylvester Johnson, one of these four, listed three basic reasons for applying for the CCE job. First, it was a chance to help his parents financially. Second, he wanted the privacy of a single room, though having three others around "cuts down on the loneliness." And third, he enjoys the feeling of being off campus without having to worry about crime or transportation hassles.

Mike Danch, events director at the ACC said that he hired George Christi, a medical student, as a student custodian after he came down from the stands and assisted the physicians and the Red Cross with a heart attack victim at the IU game last semester. Danch felt that kind of expertise would be a good thing to

have around the ACC. He said the job of the two student custodians at the ACC is "not a difficult one, but an important job for us." The ACC students also perform the function of checking ID's at the door and working the Issue room.

Christi said of his job, "I had never met so many interesting people before working here." He commented, "My room is great. It has a shower and tub, nice furniture and also a close proximity to the athletic facilities."

All these students live in some of the most unlikely buildings on campus and really enjoy it. Applications for these jobs can be obtained through the Financial Aid office.

... Assault

continued from page 1

two other Notre Dame students. The man, later identified as Christopher Whitlock, shouted to the passing students, saying something similar to, "Okay, big man, I've got something for you." The students continued toward their car, and Whitlock followed. As they reached the south quad, Whitlock grabbed the back of one of the student's jackets and asked, "What are you, something special? Do you know karate? I know that too." The student said, "Don't touch me," at which time

Whitlock reached into his coat pocket, drew a knife, and responded, "Do you want to be Ronald Reagan?"

Whitlock reportedly ordered the two to walk to his car and kept one student walking about ten feet in front of him, calling him back occasionally, while the other walked beside him. As they walked across the south quad, the student beside Whitlock said, "If you want my wallet, take it," but Whitlock pulled a wad of bills from his pocket saying, "I got money. We'll just keep walking to my car."

In front of the Snite museum, one of the students was able to flag down a Notre Dame Security vehicle. The Security officer checked Whitlock's identification for the golf-cart incident, but released him. Once in the Security truck, the students told the officer what had happened, and Whitlock was arrested in the C-3 parking lot. He did not have the knife in his possession, but later, upon returning to the scene with Security Officers, one of the students found the knife under a parked car.

"Security did a hell of a job," one of the students stated.

Assistant Director of Security Rex Rakow explained that "Alcohol was detected on one man, but neither appeared to be intoxicated." Rakow also said that Sutherland, while in custody, said that he "was looking for his partner" and named Whitlock.

Rakow said that one or both of the assailants were "possibly involved in other incidents on campus" but declined to elaborate.

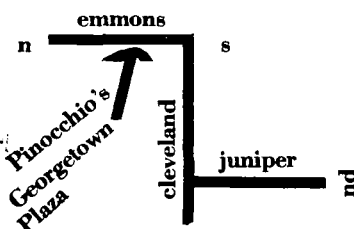
'YAHMBO MAHSAMBOO' means
Clare "BOOM-BOOM" Devereux
is 20 years old
well-wishers dial 4089
we love you boom-boom
Susambo, the Fox and Banne
p.s. GO BODY HUMAN

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA PARLOR

8-10pm \$1.50 pitchers of beer
 and.

\$.30 mugs...

every night
 of the
 week



\$.50 OFF SMALL PIZZA

\$.75 OFF MEDIUM PIZZA

\$1.00 OFF LARGE PIZZA

ND WOMEN GRADS RETURN

for 4th ANNUAL ALUMNAE WEEKEND
 banking executive,
 engineer, lawyer, married
 couple & social service minister
 offer their views & respond to:

How they've combined career, marriage
 & family

Advantages & disadvantages of being
 a woman at ND

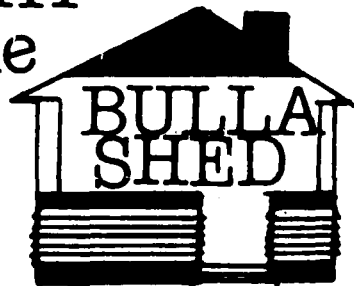
Practical advice for the ND student today

Saturday 1:00pm April 4

Libraray Auditorium

refreshments following

MASS
followed by
supper
every
FRIDAY
at the



5:15 pm

Features

Save the Children

Like millions of others, I wish to God I knew what I could do to help stop the murders among the Black children of Atlanta. I wish I didn't feel so helpless about preventing more deaths. I have considered traveling down to Atlanta, and helping out with the investigations, but I'm a rather heavy-footed fool to be doing police work. I'd probably be arrested for getting in the way. So I stay in South Bend, following the headlines, praying at Mass, and feeling helpless.

One would have to be monstrous not to care about children. I care a great deal about children. I work with children, saying Mass for them and telling them stories

Rev. Robert Griffin
Features Writer



Letters To A Lonely God

on the radio. I have often wanted to do something to help Black children, but I've never known how. Black children growing up in the ghettos have special needs, but I've never known how they might need me. I've read in the papers about what happens to Black children growing up in the ghettos. I've thought: if I went to the ghetto, I'd be some big, stupid character that nobody would understand. I'd be in the way, or I'd be destroyed by some street-wise kid who wouldn't give a damn about my wanting to help children.

Being middle-aged and ordained gets in the way when you want to reach out and say: "I'd like to be friends. In the dining hall for example, at a table where Black students are eating together, I would like to sit down and talk, without feeling like an outsider. It would kill me to know that Black students were nudging each other and saying: 'Who the hell is this? There would be a special kind of goodness in having a meal with Black students, having a little of the familiarity with them that they have with one another. But when you sit down at a table, and you have a strong sense of not being needed, and of being politely tolerated, you become very uncomfortable. I think: some of the best friendships I have are with Black students; but my Black friendships are personal and individual, one on one. I've never been given a membership card to belong to the club. I wouldn't know who to apply to, for membership in the club."

One fears embarrassing himself or his friends when he says: "I like Black People. As soon as you say it, you think: 'Oh, damn, I'm probably guilty of stereotyping. You're saying that because people are Black, then they're likeable. Your praise is stereotyping, and it is

condescending. Maybe so; but whatever the clumsiness of the language I use, I like the Black people I've met, and the Black People I see. I even like the angry Blacks I've heard, though it sounds like radical chic to say so. All the experiences I've had with Black People make me want to know them better. I'm held back by my own shyness, and a fear that Blacks may be indifferent to knowing me.

Someone objects: when you talk that way, you seem to be expecting Blacks to be different from other people. I expect Blacks to be themselves, that's all. Whoever they think of themselves as being when they identify themselves as Blacks, these are the people I am anxious to know. If they say, my blackness doesn't matter, I'm satisfied with that. If they say, blackness is my special beauty, then I answer that I have never doubted that Black is Beautiful. There is a truth that Black writers grieve over or celebrate; there is a rhythm to life heard in the music out of Harlem; there is a dignity in human beings represented by Black Leadership in the Civil Rights Movement; there is a Black experience different in its pain from any hardship known by fisherman endangered by the sea off the gray, stone coast of Ireland. The closest I come to the special grace of Black People in America as they are at home with one another is the sight of Black students playing Bill Cosby to one another at a dining hall table; or sometimes, on a Sunday in New York I meet a Black family, sweetly solemn and reserved, on their way to church. Not having the right to intrude upon any person's privacy, I wish sometimes that I were invited to join with those students in their meal. I wish that the church which the young family is attending were my church. Even if I were to follow them to their church, I would still be an outsider. It leaves you with a helpless feeling, being an outsider.

I wish I knew a way of helping down in Atlanta. Those deaths are the saddest crime of our generation, a slaughter of the innocents as though Herod or Hitler were engineering some lethal project of genocidal extermination. I don't know how to help. But I know there is a sickness of bigotry and racial hatred in our society; with those killings in Atlanta, that sickness has reached its ultimate perversion in its violence against the lives of the young.

One feels so helpless in the presence of evil. One also feels helpless in the presence of indifference. Maybe helplessness is just a mood you have when you are middle-aged and ordained, and you finally realize that despite your dreams, you're never going to do a thing to improve the world. Least of all, you are never going to persuade the members of the world to put their arms around each other and recognize one another as brothers and sisters in a family established by God, to be similar and to be different in the ways that they are His children and give Him glory.

Trivia Answers

Starting today, and continuing for the rest of the semester, the trivia quiz answers will appear the day after the quiz appears. This is, in part, a humanitarian gesture. Many people have commented that they tend to forget or lose the questions by the time the next quiz rolls around. Also, since there is no longer a contest involved, there is really no need to withhold them for any length of time.

Here are the answers to yesterday's trivia quiz on Eric Clapton:

1. The last Yardbirds record released in America to feature Clapton was "For Your Love," on which Eric played rhythm guitar.
2. After leaving the Yardbirds, Eric joined John Mayall's Bluesbreakers.
3. The hit single featured on Clapton's solo album recorded during the time between Blind Faith and Derek and the Dominos was "After Midnight."
4. The loosely-organized, sometimes-nonexistent band that Clapton was the original lead guitarist with was the Plastic Ono Band.
5. (a) The other two members of Cream were Jack Bruce and Ginger Baker; (b) the other three members of Blind Faith were Stevie Winwood, Ginger Baker, and Rich Grech; (c) the "unofficial" member of Derek and the Dominos invited to tour with them was Duane Allman.
6. The two concerts Clapton performed from mid-1971 until 1974 were contained in the albums *The Concert for Bangla Desh* (at New York's Madison Square Garden) and *Eric Clapton's Rainbow Concert* (at the Rainbow Theatre in London).
7. His "comeback" album was *461 Ocean Boulevard*.
8. The 45 that Eric released which contained two songs, each of which made it into the Top 40 separately, was "Promises"/"Watch Out for Lucy," released late in 1978.
9. The husband-and-wife team that Eric once played for was Delaney and Bonnie and Friends.
10. The only number one single that Eric Clapton was ever involved with, as a solo or with a group, was his 1974 solo hit "I Shot the Sheriff."

Tim Neely

Everything about Ireland...

Two distinguished scholars in Irish studies will speak on campus tomorrow as part of a day-long symposium on Irish history and Irish literature.

Emmet Larkin, from the University of Chicago, will talk at 10 a.m. on "Fenianism and the Church of Ireland: 1858-1870." Professor Larkin is one of the world's leading authorities on Irish history; among his best-known works is a biography of James Larkin, the Irish labor leader.

The second speaker on the program is Vivian Mercier, from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Professor Mercier will talk at 11:15 a.m. on "Religious Revival and Literary Revival: Anglicism in Nineteenth-Century Ireland." Professor Mercier has written widely about Irish literature, and his book *The Irish Comic Tradition* has become a standard critical text. His most recent work is a study of Samuel Beckett.

The morning talks will be followed by an afternoon panel discussion, "Politics, Literature and Religion in Ireland," beginning at 2:30 p.m. On the panel will be Professors Larkin and Mercier; Associate Dean Robert Burns of the Notre Dame history department; Enda McDonagh, professor of theology at Notre Dame; and Gregory Schirmer, assistant professor of English at Notre Dame.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, the Department of History, and the Department of English. All events will take place in room 120 Hayes-Healy. The public is invited.

Friday, April 3, 1981 — page 5

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Features Critic



Reel Reviews

'Cheaper to Keep Her' Morally Bankrupt

Bad. Bad. Bad. Bad. Those last four words sum up *Cheaper to Keep Her*. The film is notable as being the first film this writer has ever seen that left him with an urge to heave.



The film stars video songster Mac Davis. He portrays a recently divorced private eye who gets taken through the wringer for all his worth by the atypical ex-wife. Needing money, Davis goes to work for a woman lawyer as a detective to collect alimony from other deadbeat husbands.

I should have heeded the warning as to the film's value given in the first scene. While retrieving his motley belongings from his wife's house, Davis sees her new boyfriend in the bathroom. In a brilliant move that really gets the guy where it counts, Davis makes a lightning raid and swipes the toilet paper away from this dolt. Ha-ha-ha.

I should have heeded the warning as to the film's value given in the first scene. While retrieving his motley belongings from his wife's house, Davis sees her new boyfriend in the bathroom. In a brilliant move that really gets the guy where it counts, Davis makes a lightning raid and swipes the toilet paper away from this dolt. Ha-ha-ha.

Davis is teamed up with some large Italian-type playing the perennial klutzy best friend. Together they go motoring about the city in Davis' rusty Vega. A running joke throughout this travesty is Davis' poor driving abilities. In fact, hardly five minutes pass (to the viewer it seems like ten) without Davis having another near run-in with several cars. Unfortunately, when the producers sped up the film to make the near misses look more dangerous, pedestrians end up looking like stars in some awful old silent film. During one scene, as Davis and friend miss a truck at what seems to be 80 miles an hour, an old lady on the sidewalk appears to be doing 40.

Sped-up film is but one of the numerous production gaffes that are prevalent. The film has a polychromatic quality that is missing from most films made in this century. Film audiences are rarely treated to purple blotches in the middle of scenes, faces turning green for seconds at a time, lengthy yellow stripes shooting across the screen, and a sunset featuring a violet sun. These are all features any movie could boast of if it cut corners by having film processed by drugged-out aliens in Tijuana.

The characters in the movie are less than clearly defined. Davis' boss, a strong-willed female lawyer who happens to possess an advanced bustline, suddenly sheds her shell of irritability and slobbers all over Davis when she discovers that he has not exposed his heavily haired chest in at least two scenes. This same woman is supposedly married to an economy version of Dudley Moore who runs a sex clinic for bored housewives. On one hand she is scripted as a tough-talking frigid-type professional, but in other scenes we see her falling all over her slimy, womanizing husband. Such defects in characterization not only confuse, but also anger the audience as they continually see convenience acting which is similar to that well developed talent usually seen in most pre-school Christmas pageants whereby the actors continually change character to fit the situation rather than changing the situation to fit the character.

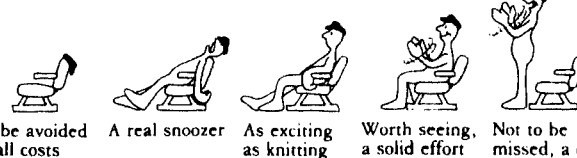
Several faces in the film are recognizable from commercials and most are neighbors of Davis'. Interestingly, although Davis expends much energy in sexual pursuit, he chooses to live in an old people's apartment building. His only reason that I could discern for living with the elderly was so that the writers could use several jokes about crippled old ones — always a gold mine of yucks.

Rose Marie should have retired from acting rather than appear in this mess. Although prominently billed, the former sharp-tongued secretary of *The Dick Van Dyke Show* appears for little more than three minutes. During those three minutes, she commands her two sons to tie up Davis and his boss. There is absolutely NO reason for her to tie them up, and worse yet all that this scene serves to produce is an excuse for Davis to come into close contact with the shapely actress and expose massive yards of skin. Overall, the women appearing in this film are exploited, exposed, and demeaned. A large portion of the humor is devoted to locker room sneers by Davis and Italians at rear ends.

The only people who enjoyed the movie were a gaggle of adolescent females who were reduced to giggles everytime Davis exposed another one of his chest hairs.

This movie has nothing going for it. Some movies are so bad they are funny. This one is so bad you are sick. It is advised you take a bag to the theatre so if you do not get sick, you can wear it over your head to avoid recognition.

Writers note: Each week's review is accompanied by a Pat Byrnes illustration that corresponds to the film's overall quality. Below is a rundown of the symbols and their meanings:



To be avoided at all costs

A real snoozer

As exciting as knitting

Worth seeing, a solid effort

Not to be missed, a classic

Mission accomplished

It was a very tired and reflective Kathleen Sweeney who proclaimed recently with a relieved sigh that she is very satisfied with her administration's achievement of every goal on their platform this year. "I couldn't have done anymore," says Ms. Sweeney. "all it takes is perspiration, that's all it takes." While Ms. Sweeney may not have accomplished everything she set out to do last spring, we feel she has constructed a respectable base upon which the incoming administration, headed by Eileen Murphy, can build further.

Ms. Sweeney's achievements came especially in areas traditionally untouched by student government such as publications. Several new publications appeared at Saint Mary's this year including: *The Liberator*, a social justice newsletter with accompanying luncheon speaker series; the Rent-A-Student directory; the Graduate Student Handbook, which researches graduate schools and specific scholarships just for women; and the Celebration of Woman Calendar, which united many major Saint Mary's programs under one theme.

Ms. Sweeney has emphasized that her government tried to do two things this year: "to touch our students in terms of an academic sense" and also solidify student government to become a "more visible, thoughtful group." This became evident in the thought-provoking school charity issue, along with the concern for the social justice issues. The other main thrust of the Ms. Sweeney administration was to have people believe Saint Mary's is not in the shadow of Notre Dame.

This last area is also one that she believes the new Murphy administration should emphasize. That is, to work on the framework that says, "I want to be at Saint Mary's because it is the best place for me — it's the finest women's school in the nation."

The lack of vision of those working around her in the administration, some personnel problems, along with the frustration of being a student and student government leader simultaneously, posed the greatest difficulty for Ms. Sweeney this year.

Ms. Sweeney has, however, laid the groundwork for future Saint Mary's Student Government. The newly elected administration of Eileen Murphy, Emmie Lopez and Donna Perreault emphasizes this point. Ms. Murphy is impressed by the "track record" of her predecessor and plans to continue the development of such things as *The Liberator*, while going one step further and converting that awareness to action by working closely with Volunteer Services.

For all of the thoughtful, reflective qualities of the Ms. Sweeney Administration, there is a new wave of dynamism that is capable of sweeping Saint Mary's. It seems that action and communication are now in order. Ms. Sweeney did the "mudwork" that will enable Murphy to construct a truly representative voice, one which is respected by the Saint Mary's administration and can push actively for reforms and changes when they are necessary.

The first example of this dynamism in these organizational stages is the choices of well-qualified commissioners. The appearance of the monthly Student Forums also emphasizes the fact that, as Ms. Murphy promises, "we are more than listening."

Ms. Murphy has also committed herself to moving Student Government, as a centralized body, down to the student and making it more accessible. The major proposals of this plan include working for the "unionization" of the old library, and moving the Student Government office, presently located in Regina Hall, to a more central location.

A liberalization of the College's parietal and drinking regulations are goals which need to be achieved in the near future, yet cannot be until the support of the student body materializes. In the meantime, Sweeney and Murphy are building a viable voice which can push for these changes when the students decide they want them.

P.O. Box Q

Digger has no room to talk

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the television coverage of the finals of the N.I.T. Tournament which the University of Tulsa, with class, determination, great coaching, and overall great playing captured the Championship, as well as Most Valuable Player Award.

Digger Phelps should never be allowed to call any sports event, nor should his two cohorts. There are other colleges in this United States besides Syracuse and Notre Dame. The citizens of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are outraged over the over the constant ridicule and smart remarks regarding the Tulsa University team. Who does Digger Phelps think he might be and where was his team? Does he not realize that all the people in Oklahoma are just as proud of our basketball team and coach as are the people in New York. At least, we have a team and coach to be proud of.

I would hope that he never be allowed to even sit in on future N.I.T. games around the broadcasting table, nor the other two unknown persons who were such authorities. I feel very deeply that your entire broadcasting team owes the University of Tulsa, its players and coach a public apology on "national television" for the snide and nasty remarks your men were allowed to make.

The University of Notre Dame has just cause to be very embarrassed on behalf of their "coach" and his narrow-minded attitude, and if I was on their board, I would think twice before I would let such a person be the mentor of

the young men that come to Notre Dame. I, as a mother of three sons, would never permit my sons to be coached by such a person.

The University of Notre Dame, I am sure, will notice a sizeable drop in their financial contributions from this area of the United States.

Of course, the end result spoke for itself, and even then, your three "nerds" did not have the courtesy to give the University of Tulsa any credit.

Barbara J. Armijo
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Noon Mass overcrowded

Dear Editor:

Why can't there be a daily, noon-day Mass in Sacred Heart Church for students?

The over-crowding by students in the basement chapel at the 12:10 Mass for staff is ridiculous. The 12:10 Mass in the basement chapel is supposed to be for employees, but the employees who wish to attend Mass at noon are crowded out by students. One of the great advantages of working at Notre Dame is the opportunity to attend daily Mass, and that was the original purpose of the 12:10 Mass in the basement chapel.

It seems as if the students are crying out for a noon Mass by their attendance at the employees' Mass, especially during Lent. The 11:30 Mass in Sacred Heart Church must not be convenient for those students who have classes at that time, according to the vast number who crowd the basement chapel.

When there is a big empty church right above, it seems incredible that the employees'

Mass must be so overcrowded. Some employees who wish to attend their Mass at 12:10 are denied this opportunity because of the overcrowding by students, because some only have one-half hour for lunch and, with the great crowds at Communion, etc., they can not make it in time on their lunch time.

It is beyond comprehension that at a Catholic university there is not a student Mass in Sacred Heart Church at noon time. For the great number of students who wish to attend Mass at 12:10, there ought to be a Mass for them in Sacred Heart Church — surely it would encourage more students to come at that time also.

Mary Joan Davis
Staff

Commencement provides challenge

Dear Editor:

The recent controversy concerning the appropriateness of having President Reagan and Pat O'Brien at the commencement ceremony, while worthy of serious discussion, should perhaps be only a catalyst for deeper questioning. Such thought might take the form of asking what should be the role of the commencement ceremony. Should it be a showcase for the University (perhaps the reason for Reagan's and O'Brien's attendance), a pat on the back for the students, or a deeply felt thanks to those (parents, friends, professors) who have made the college experience possible and rewarding.

While all of these factors might be part of the overall concept, the main focus should be on the fact that this event is the last opportunity for the University to challenge its students. The charge to the class, while perhaps cliché ridden, is a valuable instrument, especially at a Christian university. If we are to positively affect the world, we must constantly question our behavior toward our fellow human beings and the planet on which we all live. The challenge is there for us to see, but not if we are blinded by displays of self-praise.

Patrick M. Brunner
Class of 1981
South Bend

Do you have an opinion? The Observer Editorials page will feature a weekly viewpoint column which will address topics ranging from issues on campus to problems facing today's world. Every Friday a question will be offered for comment and all responses must be submitted to the Editorial Department by noon Wednesday of the following week. Please keep submissions to less than 100 words, and we reserve the right to edit.

This week's question: **Do you feel the Reagan administration should send military aid to the government of El Salvador?**
Deadline: noon Wednesday.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Editor's Note: The volume of mail received regarding the graduation invitation extended to President Reagan was heavy, to say the least. In the week following the announcement, mail ran approximately 10-1 against the Reagan visit. Following our editorial entitled "Why Reagan," mail flowed in unanimously in favor of the visit. For the time being, we are temporarily suspending debate on the issue, and we wish the President a fast and full recovery.

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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Ego problems plague ND

David Thomas Gotuaco

I have been disappointed by this every so often in the past, but enough has become too much. I am referring to the "jock mentality," or at least to that old ego problem which seems to plague quite a few of our student-athletes. My question in each and every case is, "just who do you think you are?" As a student-athlete, you are simply that — a student-athlete: nothing really more, nor for that matter less. Whence, therefore, comes this notion of "God-like" superiority over the rest of us "simple" Domers? Granted, you may have a particular talent, — God-given, no less — but that certainly doesn't make you any better than any one else!

Most likely, this attitude is a residual from the ol' high school days; still, the reality of the present situation is going to catch

up with each of you eventually. Not many of you are going to make it to the pros; heck, not even most of you are going to make our first-string teams! But then, who cares? Yet, actually, we all do, though only to a certain extent: being friends of jocks or being for the most part jocks ourselves, we naturally sympathize and care for the successes and failures of our student-athletes. The only problem is, sometimes this care is understood, whether validly or naively, as adulatory hero-worship. And sometimes our "heroes" become suckered into thinking they are important, a "Special" Breed. Again, in a sense they are; and yet, in another very important sense, they can't expect to be: importance or specialness in this case can only apply to the proper use of one's skills, — if at all. But values

are obviously a different story, and one that University jocks have to learn to develop and consider very carefully — especially since this place can, unfortunately, "DO it to you."

The point I am trying to emphasize is that feelings of superiority are not justifiably transposable. For anybody, anyone. The jocks, particularly those in football and basketball, are most susceptible to this personality disease: pernicious, inflammatory egocentritis. Sometimes the case is terminal; frequently, symptoms show up most strongly in freshman year. The cure is the same: look around you and realize that you're no better — or worse — than anyone else. We're all equal because we're human. You may be superior in a certain respect, but inferior in quite a few others. I may

beat you at ping-pong, but that certainly doesn't make me any better than you.

Remembered, values and talents make up your personality; mere talent does not make the man.

I am appalled at the liberties which, unfortunately, not a few students-athletes have taken on

is not hardly enough. A spirit of true concern is needed on this campus, and much apparent apathy results from worrying about selfish images and not about real, sensitive people. And somehow, guys seem to be a bit more notorious for this.

Again, you know who you

'And to all you jocks and non-jocks (throats)... don't forget that size only makes a difference with respect to the heart...'

the basis of this ego-disease. Without a doubt, real human emotions have been involved and even manipulated with in sad games of dishonesty and immaturity. And yes, that's exactly what they are: games people play. Meanwhile, I see a lot of tears....

The "Go-For-It" mentality is revolting; this pleasure principle has no place at Our Lady's. Notre Dame is a community of sincere individuals who all actually care more than they reveal. Unfortunately, the "need" to preserve one's "image" remains a veritable stumbling block for some, lest they become vulnerable to the changes at ND which can only serve to help them grow. So why not let things be, and learn to take things like a MAN — the stoic Macho-Man is a Myth!

You know who you are. If the shoe fits you, be honest with yourself and wear it. And if you're smart — or wise — enough to "see" beyond the level of my intended simplicity, then hopefully, you may learn something. And I mean learn it to the point of practice: saying "I can see that"

are...and to all you jocks and non-jocks (throats) who have a number of chips to be knocked off your shoulders, don't forget that size only makes a difference with respect to the heart. Just ask Gerry Faust.

The period of Lent is the best time for all of us to learn to give up our ol' egos. Not just you jocks and non-jocks, but you girls, too: hopefully, you know who you are. We need to give up thinking about our selves in order to be more sensitive to the needs of others. Such a sensitivity demands that we think twice about what we say and do. Remember, honesty is still the best policy; all else is make-believe.

There are too many egos floating around, and too few Real People. Remember the words of Ash Wednesday: "Dust we are, and to dust we shall return." Let's give up our egos for Lent. Let's be more sensitive and discreet. Let's all become Real People.

David Thomas Gotuaco is a senior GP and Theology major residing in Keenan Hall.



At last, help for the bachelor

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON — Single men can be pathetic when it comes to household chores.

Many young friends stand out as vivid examples of having been overmothered and overschooled. One acquaintance, for example, simply throws out his dirty clothes and charges new items on dad's VISA card.

Tired of being mocked, he no longer asks his roommate for ironing tips. While preparing for three law firm interviews last month, he purchased several white, \$20 shirts at Brooks Brothers and wore a new one each day.

Another friend can't cook eggs without setting off the smoke alarm in his apartment. We recently caught him trying to jam an uncut English muffin.

No one can expect young American men to cook like the White House chef. But has the nation reached new levels of practical incompetence when one friend asks another if it's safe to put a wooden spoon in boiling water?

The younger generation's ability to take care of itself is also dubious when one of its members rejects a condominium offer because he thinks the dishwasher is too complicated to operate.

And have you been shopping with a young, unmarried male recently? He's an advertiser's dream — a real compulsive buyer. He reaches for expensive, name-brand instant foods and

thinks dinner is supposed to look like the picture on the package. He doesn't bother with unit pricing and still likes Twinkies at 25.

Fortunately for such misfit singles, a new magazine will hit the news stands next month. *New Man*, a \$2-monthly, will offer readers tips on cooking, dating, shopping, cleaning and redecorating. According to its New York publisher, Mark Burman, 37, the magazine will be the "men's *Cosmopolitan*!"

"We're going after the guy who doesn't know what to do with the steak he's just purchased at the market," said Burman, who added that the magazine wouldn't have to go far for stories. "My editor came in the other day with a missing button on his shirt and he didn't know how to repair it. I suggested he assign someone to write an article on the subject."

While even Burman concedes there shouldn't be a need for a magazine such as *New Man*, the market seems ripe.

According to the Census Bureau, more adult men are living alone than ever before. They're marrying later and divorcing more often. Not surprisingly, *New Man* is geared to the professionals among them.

Who knows? Maybe Mr. Burman has found the all-purpose handbook for the lonely bachelor at a time when everybody — even preppies — seems to have one.

Overworked wives and would-

be mates may also be compelled to subscribe to the magazine and stack it next to *Field and Stream*.

But is a glossy magazine the answer to burnt eggs and wrinkled shirts, or just part of it?

Lads needn't wait until their late 20s to find out. Fathers, for example, should be less reluctant about having their sons learn a little "woman's work."

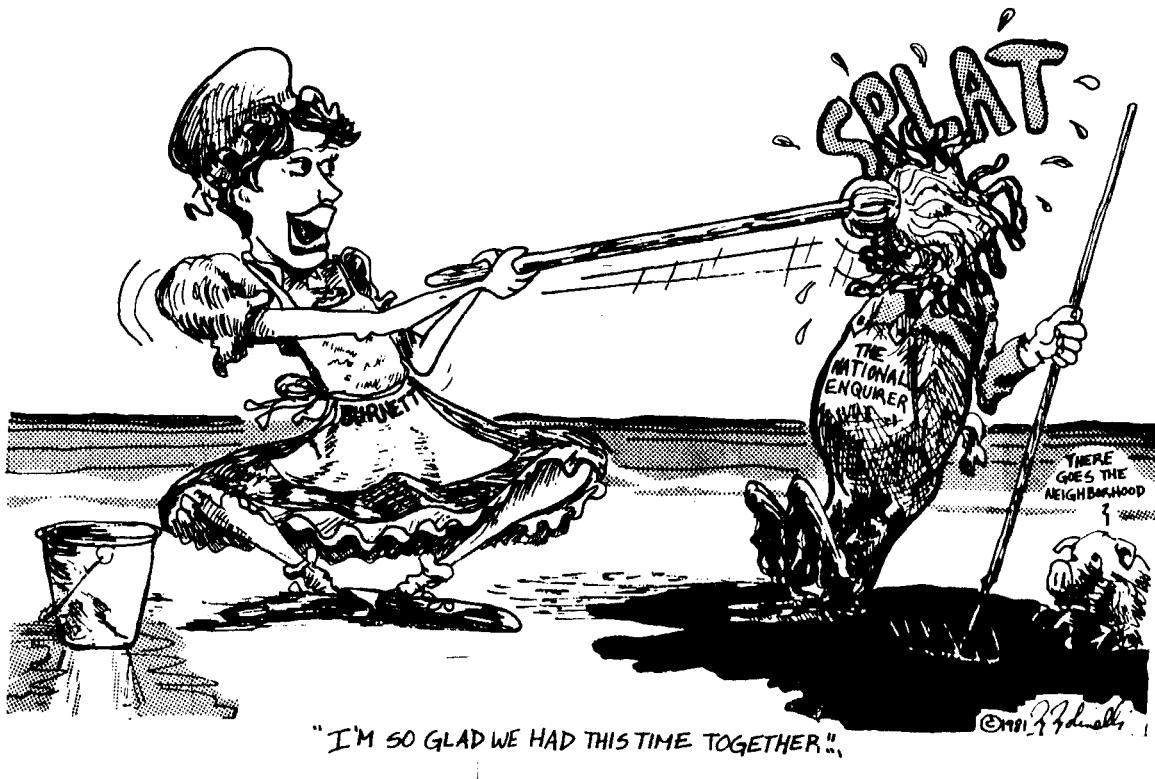
American families wouldn't have to go as far as the Tahitians, who often raise the youngest male as a houseboy. High schools might also insist that both sexes take home economics as a required course. Some schools already require such courses as early as junior high.

Indeed, learning how to take

care of ourselves isn't just a matter of good consumerism.

Men have always fallen into marriages because they couldn't manage their lives. If more were capable of domestic chores, fewer marriages might end up on the rocks for lack of cooperation around the house.

Field Newspaper Syndicate



Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

•9:30 a.m. — seminar: "the modular operations of the cerebral neo-cortex considered as the material basis of mental events," sir john c. eccles, f.r.s., sponsored by the general program and the south bend center for medical education, memorial library lounge.
•12:15 p.m. — lenten mass: fr. griffin, la fortune rathskeller.
•4:30 p.m. — seminar: "exotic metalloporphyrins: iron, porphodimethenes; mononuclear oxo- and nitridometal porphyrins," dr. j.w. buchler, technical u. darmstadt, west germany, 123 nieuwlund.
•5:15 p.m. — mass and supper: bulla shed.
•6 p.m. — floc: dinner with baldemar valasquez, breen-phillips.
•7, 9, 11 p.m. — film: "norma rae," carroll hall, smc.
•7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — film: "all that jazz," engineering auditorium, sponsored by the student union, \$1 admission.
•8 p.m. — discussion: "the future of the farmworkers," baldemar valasquez, president of f.l.o.c., hayes healy auditorium.
•8 p.m. — play: "notes from the Nile," written and directed by adri trigiani, smc senior, washington hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

•8 a.m. — test: mcat, engineering auditorium.
•10, 11:15 & 2:30 p.m. — irish studies day: 10 a.m. - "feminism & the church in ireland: 1858-1970," emmet larkin, u. of chicago; 11:15, "religious revival & literary revival: irish aglicism in the 19th century," vivian mercier, u. of calif.; 2:30 p.m., panel discussion, "politics, literature & religion in ireland."
•2:30 p.m. — lecture: andrew young, civil rights leader, former u.n. ambassador & congressman, cce auditorium.
•7, 9, 11 p.m. — film: "norma rae," carroll hall, smc.
•7, 9:15, 11:30 p.m. — film: "all that jazz," engineering auditorium.
•7:15 p.m. — 7:15 p.m. — mass & candlelight march: rev. pat sullivan, grotto, sponsored by f.l.o.c farmworkers week.
•8 p.m. — play: "notes from the Nile," washington hall.
•8:15 p.m. — graduate degree recital: cindy crumb, violinist, memorial library auditorium, sponsored by the music department.
•8 p.m. — concert: featuring baldemar valasquez, martha jimenez, rick walters, mike hay & tar bottom string band, la fortune coffee house.

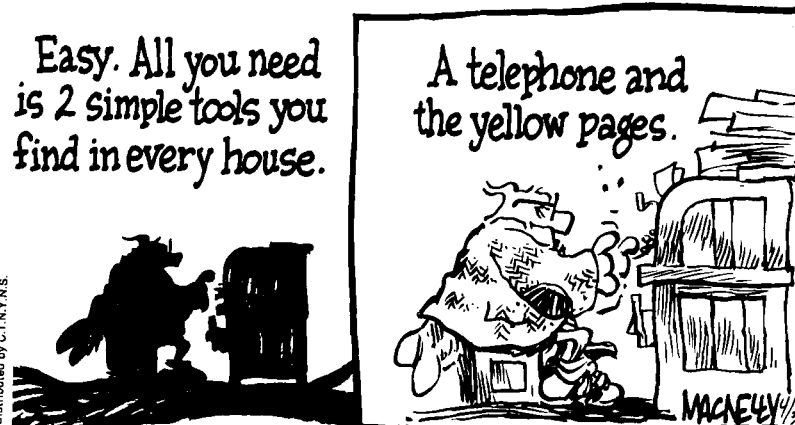
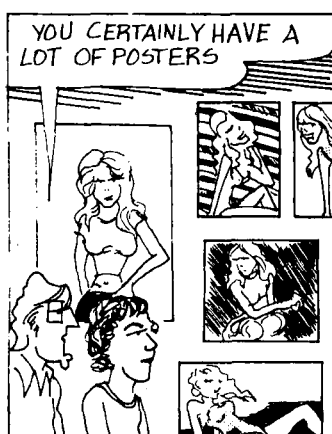
SUNDAY, APRIL 5

•3 p.m. — senior recital: sarah lanman, piano, little theatre, smc.
•3:30 p.m. — "the photographic portrait," arnold newman, photographer, the snite museum of art, reception at 2 p.m. precedes the lecture.
•6:45 p.m. — meeting: cila, library lounge.
•7:15 p.m. — vespers: "suffering," rev. john fitzgerald, lady chapel, sacred heart church.
•8 p.m. — el salvador solidarity meeting: stanford chapel.

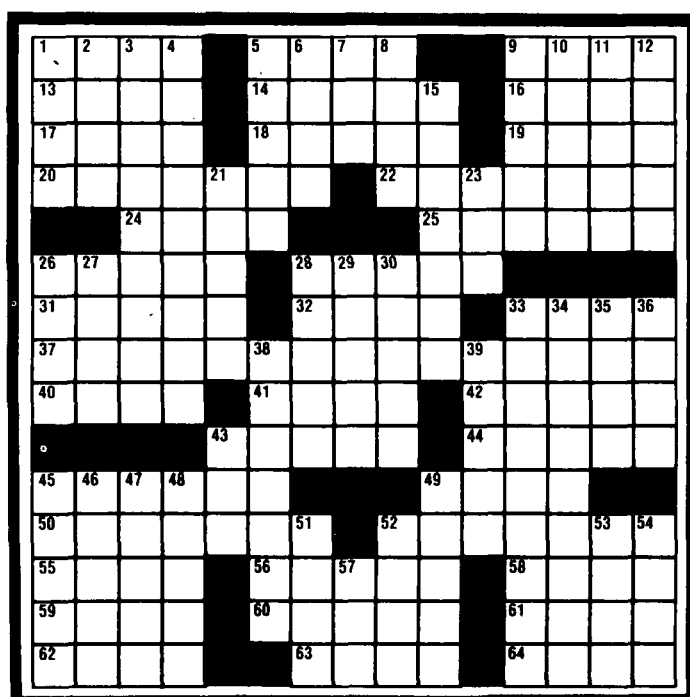
Today's Quote

Instead of putting others in their place, put yourself in their place.

Molarity



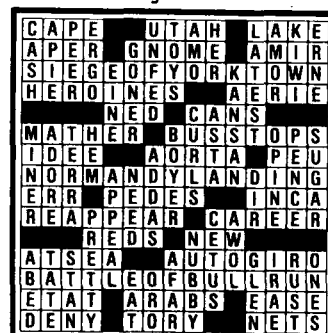
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Hearth goddess | 50 Robbery at gunpoint | 21 — and alas! |
| 1 Pugilistic punches | 28 C'est — (namely) | 52 Depict | 23 Feminine ending |
| 5 "Lollipop," for one | 31 Garret | 55 Revolution-ary officer | 26 Enormous |
| 9 Ensnare | 32 Beethoven's birthplace | 56 Smooth one's feathers | 27 Miss Kett |
| 13 Russian mountain range | 33 Mail receptacle | 58 Davenport's place | 28 Cut short |
| 14 Father: comb. form | 37 Be filling | 59 Copycat | 29 "Lorna —" |
| 16 Depend | 40 Sailing term | 60 — voce | 30 Nature or tube |
| 17 Black: pref. | 41 River in France | 61 Applaud | 33 Poultry tidbit |
| 18 Firebug's crime | 42 Seattle's Sound | 62 Unites | 34 Meaningless procedure |
| 19 Alan or Robert | 43 Fragrant compound | 63 Neighbor of Conn. | 35 Comply with |
| 20 Examine by touch | 44 TV awards | 64 Clues | 36 Attention-getting sounds |
| 22 Decal | 45 Dangers | | 38 Doubtful outcomes |
| 24 Man, e.g. | 49 Space letters | | 39 Asparagus unit |
| 25 Goes in | | | 43 Club member |

Thursday's Solution



4/3/81

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:30pm to 1:30am
PETER & DAVID DUNCAN
open Monday thru Saturday
11:00am to 3:00am
COCKTAIL HOUR 5-8
thurs & fri
bar cocktails 2 for 1
or \$1.65 each
Michelob & Mich. Light \$.60
can beer \$.60
all call drinks \$.50 off
FREE MUNCHIES
ARTIO'S IRISH PUB
4609 Grape Road,
Mishawaka (J.M.S. Plaza)
between Edison & Douglas.

TOBACCO BARN
SINCE 1964 LTD.
A KEEN PIPE SHOP

coffee tea
GIFTS ACCESSORIES
PIPES TOBACCO CIGARS

University Center 6502 Grape Road
10% discount with
this ad on
everything except
for tobacco
products

Kuhn OKs one deal, holds on second

NEW YORK (AP) — First basemen Jason Thompson and Jim Spencer remained in limbo yesterday while the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees tried to restructure a trade which has been blocked, at least temporarily, by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Thompson knew only that he was no longer a member of the California Angels when Kuhn approved the first half of the three-team transaction Thursday. In that trade, the Pirates acquired Thompson from the Angels in exchange for catcher Ed Ott and pitcher Mickey Mahler.

But the commissioner withheld approval of the second part of the deal which would move Thompson from Pittsburgh to the Yankees for Spencer, pitchers Greg Cochran and Fred Toliver and an undisclosed amount of cash.

"The New York Yankee-Pittsburgh trade as submitted to us is still under review because it involves the commissioner's guidelines on cash deals," Kuhn said.

That guideline is a \$400,000 ceiling on cash transactions between clubs and Kuhn frequently has blocked transactions exceeding that figure. Ironically, Cochran, the young pitcher the Yankees were trying to trade to Pittsburgh, was involved in a similar situation when he was obtained by New York from Oakland in February 1979.

The A's had shipped the young hurler and catcher Bruce Robinson to the Yankees in a \$500,000 package but Kuhn delayed approval of the transaction until he held a hearing.

Other cash deals blocked by Kuhn include the attempted sale of pitcher Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi by Oakland to Boston for \$2 million and the sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million in June, 1976 and Oakland's subsequent attempt to sell Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million. Rudi and Fingers eventually left the A's as free agents and Blue was traded to San Francisco in exchange for seven players.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh and the Yankees still were trying to put together the Thompson-Spencer deal in a way that Kuhn would accept.

"Pete Peterson (Pirate general

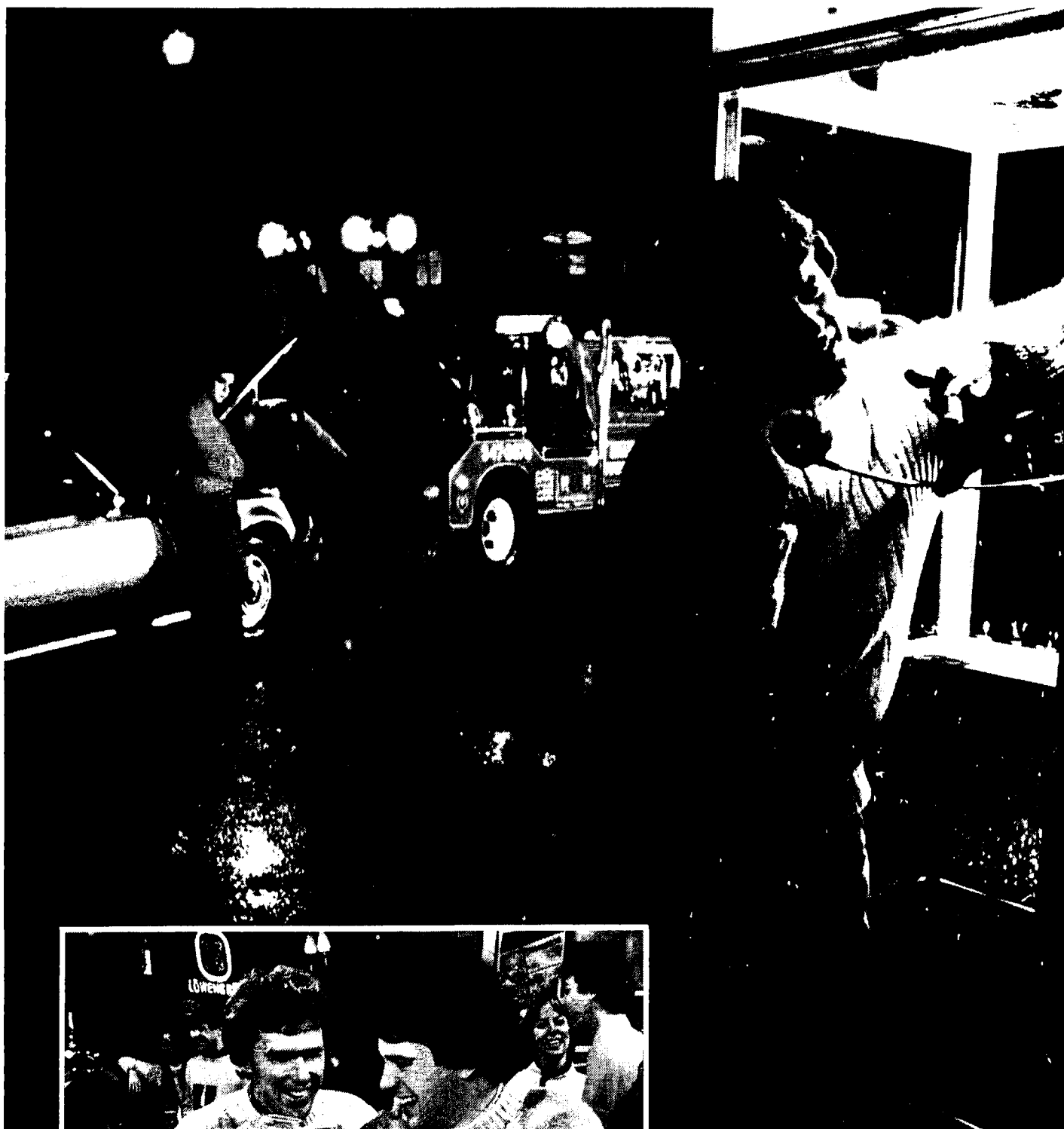
manager) says he has no apparent problems with the dissatisfaction of the commissioner with the Yankee trade and we are making every effort at this time to complete the deal under the commissioner's guidelines," said Tom Bird, a spokesman for the Pittsburgh ballclub.

Thompson, 26, is seven years younger than Spencer and assembled much more impressive statistics last season. Splitting the year between Detroit and California, Thompson batted .288 with 21 home runs and 88 runs batted in. Spencer hit .236 with 13 homers and 43 RBI for New York.



Sophomore Rick Chryst (above) had six hits in seven at bats plus six RBI during Wednesday's doubleheader with Indiana. The Irish face a busy weekend with home doubleheaders with St. Mary's (Minn.) and Cincinnati and a road game at Valparaiso on Sunday. (Photo by John Macor)

When you need \$65 fast, you find out who your friends are.



It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

... Lacrosse

continued from page 12

spent his first three years playing midfield and defense. Michels is "the most gifted player we've ever had," says O'Leary. But circumstances have forced Michels to fill in where he's needed most. The results (Notre Dame is 1-1 overall and 2-2 in exhibition play to date) have been spectacular.

"The team's attitude changed tremendously with the move to varsity status," says O'Leary. "The players have worked much harder and the effort has been self-perpetuating. If we go into every game well-prepared, we could upset some of these teams on our schedule."

This afternoon, the Irish begin Midwest Lacrosse Association play at home (3:30 p.m. on Cartier Field) against eighth-ranked (Division III) Ohio Wesleyan, the defending league champion on and at-large entry in the 1980 NCAA tourney. On Sunday at 1 p.m., Notre Dame returns to Cartier to face Denison College, ranked 10th nationally in Division III polls.

Ohio Wesleyan and Denison are the two best teams in the Midwest. There won't be a better chance all spring to discover what lacrosse is all about.



Notre Dame's first sub-4:00.0 miler Chuck Aragon (above) will compete against some of the best runners in the country this weekend in the invitation-only Sun Devil Classic in Tempe, Arizona. (Photo by John Macor)

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flowering plants

REAGAN FOREIGN POLICY IN THE 80's

A lecture by former
ambassador

ANDREW YOUNG

SATURDAY APRIL 4

2:30

CCE Auditorium

THOSE DESIRING TO ASK QUESTIONS
MUST OBTAIN A QUESTION CARD,
AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT
GOVERNMENT OFFICE

Milwaukee next

Sixers oust Pacers, 96-85

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Billy Cunningham called Philadelphia's fourth quarter defense "magnificent" and Julius Erving, who scored a game-high 23 points, said the 76ers' NBA playoff experience was instrumental in last night's 96-85 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The triumph, Philadelphia's eighth straight without a loss this season against the Pacers, gave the 76ers a two-game sweep of their best-of-three first-round playoff series. It sent Philadelphia into the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals against the Milwaukee Bucks, starting Sunday in Philadelphia.

"The key was that we played defense as well as you can play it in the fourth quarter," said Cunningham. "Our aggressive defense was magnificent, the way we helped each other and closed off the lanes."

Erving said the 76ers "just wanted to come out and play our game. We got up on them, and they challenged us, but we had enough to reach back (and stay in front). Our playoff experience helped us."

Cunningham said he thinks the 76ers will have to play even better defense against Milwaukee.

"Any team that has any hopes of going any distance in the playoffs had better be prepared to play hard-nosed defense," he said. "We think our next plateau will be tougher

than this one. We have to play good defense to win."

The Pacers closed within three points late in the third quarter but "made a few mistakes and they (76ers) tightened up their defense," Indiana coach Jack McKinney said. "We were getting good shots but we just weren't making them."

The Pacers, trailing by 13 points in the third period, closed within three points late in the quarter and trailed only 70-65 going into the final period.

A three-point play by Maurice Cheeks and baskets by Steve Mix and Darryl Dawkins starting the fourth quarter pushed the lead back to 12.

Johnny Davis, who led Indiana with 21 points, helped the Pacers back within six points midway through the quarter, but Philadelphia outscored the Pacers 9-2 in the next three minutes to blow the game open.

Bobby Jones had 10 points in the fourth quarter, including six in the final minutes to keep Philadelphia safely ahead.

Jones finished with 14 points while Dawkins added 13 and Cheeks and Lionel Hollins 12 apiece for the 76ers.

Orr finished with 16 points, James Edwards added 14 and Billy Knight 12 for Indiana.

Rockets aim to stop champion Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, seeking to become the first National Basketball Association team to win consecutive titles since Boston did it more than a decade ago, have found an unexpected roadblock in the Houston Rockets.

With Moses Malone scoring 38 points and hauling down 23 rebounds, the Rockets surprised Los Angeles 111-107 in the first game of their best-of-three opening NBA

playoff on Wednesday night.

"Malone beat us in every category," said Lakers coach Paul Westhead, whose team travels to Houston for the second game tonight. If necessary, the third game will be at the Forum on Sunday afternoon.

"We've got to be more aggressive in keeping the ball away from Moses and keeping him off the boards," commented Westhead.

The 6-foot-10 Malone outplayed his counterpart Kareem Abdul-Jabbar throughout. Jabbar finished with 21 points and 15 rebounds, but also made some costly mistakes.

Westhead started the game with Jim Chones matched with Malone and then switched to Abdul-Jabbar. Neither could stop the 26-year-old Houston star.

The result proved shocking since the Lakers had been 54-28 during the regular season and the Rockets only 40-42. But Mike Dunleavy, the starting Houston guard, proved himself a prophet having said, "We could embarrass them."

Houston coach Del Harris said, "This may have been our best game of the season. For that matter, it may have been the best game in the history of the franchise."

"Moses is one tremendous competitor. I've been associated with him six years and he still does things that amaze me."

Malone had help. Calvin Murphy, the little guy at 5-10, came off the bench and hit from outside with shots of 18 feet. He finished with 19 points. Billy Paultz scored 15, but more important, he grabbed 10 rebounds, several in crucial situations.

Remarkably, Jamaal Wilkes of the Lakers had no rebounds, although he did score 16 points. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the star of last year's NBA finals, has recuperated from an early-season knee injury, but didn't seem up to his par as he scored 26 points and had 11 rebounds.

... Track

continued from page 12

the nationals. He will be running the open quarter. We're going to miss the three football players who helped us out this indoor season — Greg Bell, Rob McGarry, and Chris Burger.

"We will, however, be able to exploit the full potential of Paul Doyle," says Kelly of the junior transfer student. "He's aiming for the Drake Relays as a decathlete. He's scored an outstanding 7600 points in the decathlon before. The school record is 6500 points."

The multi-talented Doyle was hampered by a hamstring injury for part of the indoor season. "It's really good to have him back in form. He'll

fill some of the void that the football players left." Piane cited the continuing improvement of sophomore Moyer who has been running stronger every week. Moyer turned in a fine 3:59.4 in the 1500 meters to finish second to Aragon last week.

While the rest of the team is laboring in Champaign, senior co-captain Chuck Aragon will be running in the prestigious Sun Devil Classic in Tempe, Ariz. Notre Dame's first-ever sub-four-minute-miler will be pitted against a field of very strong milers in the invitation-only event. "He'll be running against a whole bunch of guys who have run four-flat," says Kelly. "It will be a good chance for him to bounce back after a disappointing performance at nationals."

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE Special discount for ND/SMC students

Security Patrol Checks

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Baggage Truck Concessions

Contract is mandatory for any group or individual wishing to run a baggage truck this May &/or August

Pick — up Applications March 30th
Student Union Office
2nd floor LaFortune
Applications Due: April 8th

collegiate jazz festival

Date: April 10th & 11th

Tickets on sale NOW
in LaFortune

Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

Friday, April 3, 1981 — page 11

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

The ND-SMC Ultimate Frisbee Club practices daily at 3 p.m. on Madeleva Field at Saint Mary's. Members are asked to bring their dues. The club will play in a tournament tomorrow at Purdue. Anyone interested in making the trip to West Lafayette must meet at Madaleva Field by 6:45 a.m. Cars are needed.

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner Rob Simari has announced that there will be a mandatory meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. One person representing each team must attend to pick-up a schedule for the tournament. All waiting-list teams that were admitted to the tournament must bring the \$2 entry fee to the meeting in order to play.

Tomorrow's football practice will be open to the public. This will be the only open spring session. Coach Gerry Faust asks only that parents keep control of small children for their protection. The practice begins at 1:30 p.m. All spring practices are open to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with IDs, as well as faculty members with passes obtained through the football office.

CAMPUS

Weekend Sports Schedule

Friday
Lacrosse — Notre Dame vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Cartier Field at 3:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis — Notre Dame vs. Iowa, Courtney Tennis Center at 2 p.m.
Baseball — Notre Dame vs. St. Mary's-Minn. (2), Jake Kline Field at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Men's Track — Notre Dame vs. Illinois and Chicago T.C. in Champaign, Ill.
Men's Tennis — Notre Dame vs. Butler, Courtney Tennis Center at 2 p.m.
Baseball — Notre Dame vs. Cincinnati (2), Jake Kline Field at 1 p.m.
Football — Open Spring Practice, Cartier Field at 1:30 p.m.
Sunday
Lacrosse — Notre Dame vs. Denison, Cartier Field at 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis — Notre Dame vs. Michigan, Courtney Tennis Center at 1 p.m.
Baseball — Notre Dame at Valparaiso, 2 p.m.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

How They Really Stand
 Under the NHL's playoff format, the 16 teams with the highest point totals make the playoffs; the other five do not.

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
1. NY Islanders	46	18	14	344	256	106
2. St. Louis	45	17	16	348	272	106
3. Montreal	43	22	13	322	229	99
4. Los Angeles	43	24	12	334	283	98
5. Buffalo	38	19	21	319	239	98
6. Philadelphia	41	23	15	313	247	97
7. Calgary	38	27	14	323	293	90
8. Boston	36	29	13	309	266	85
9. Minnesota	34	27	17	283	255	85
10. Quebec	30	31	17	307	309	77
11. Chicago	30	32	16	295	308	76
12. Vancouver	28	30	20	282	288	76

13. Pittsburgh	29	36	13	295	336	71
14. NY Rangers	28	36	14	307	316	70
Edmonton	27	35	16	314	323	70
16. Toronto	27	37	14	313	360	68
Washington	25	35	18	278	311	68
18. Hartford	21	39	18	287	361	60
19. Colorado	22	45	12	253	339	56
Detroit	19	41	18	246	327	56
21. Winnipeg	9	56	13	239	388	31

Yesterday's Games

Washington 3, Boston 2
 Pittsburgh 1, Detroit 1 (tie)
 NY Islanders 2, NY Rangers 1
 Buffalo 2, Philadelphia 2 (tie)
 St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 4
 Calgary 5, Colorado 3

Tonight's Games

Hartford at Montreal
 Chicago at NY Rangers
 Edmonton at Vancouver

BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFFS

First Round Eastern Conference

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 96, Indiana 85 (Philadelphia wins best-of-three series, 2-0)

Today's Game

New York at Chicago (Chicago leads best-of-three series, 1-0)

Sunday's Game

Chicago at New York (if necessary)

Western Conference

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Los Angeles at Houston (Houston leads best-of-three series, 1-0)

Kansas City at Portland (Kansas City leads best-of-three series, 1-0)

Sunday's Games

Houston at Los Angeles (if necessary)
 Portland at Kansas City (if necessary)

Top teams remain in contention

Defending champion Penn State and 1980 runner-up San Jose State, along with Temple, Penn, Ohio State and Yale, remained in contention after yesterday's first round in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women fencing championships at Saint Mary's Angela Athletic Facility.

The top six seeded teams advanced with a pair of preliminary bouts, then claimed victories in the first round of direct eliminations in the meet being co-hosted by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Top-seeded Penn State had the easiest time, defeating William and Mary, 16-0, and Wisconsin, 14-2, in the preliminaries, then romping past North Carolina, 9-0 in the direct elimination bout.

The team title will be decided this afternoon. Joy Ellingson of San Jose State will defend her crown in the individual championships tomorrow. Twila Kitchen of Saint Mary's also be among the 46 fencers vying for individual honors. — AP

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 4:45 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

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

WILL DO TYPING. CALL 287-5162.

FARMWORKER WEEK!
 FARMWORKER WEEK!
 FARMWORKER WEEK!

TYPING—Only \$85 a page Call Dan, 272-5549

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-IN4, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

The Jazz Festival is Back—Don't Miss It—April 10 & 11

MANDATORY MEETING
 Tonight in the LIB AUD. at 6 p.m. One member of each team MUST attend. Waiting-list teams MUST bring \$2.00 entry fee

This Saturday, APRIL 4th, at 2:30 P.M. hear ANDREW YOUNG speak on Reagan's foreign policy at the C.C.E. AUDITORIUM!

BASEBALL MITTS RELACED Call Greg at 1740

Free canoe trip? Are you kidding? April Fools' from the Notre Dame Aquatic Society.

LOST/FOUND

LOST A pair of blue sandals size 7 1-2 at Pangborn SYR before break CALL 4451

LOST LARGE BROWN DRESS BOX IN THE LOBBY OF THE CHICAGO MARIOT SUNDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 29 IF YOU FOUND IT PLEASE CALL 277-3990

LOST A white cotton blazer, no buttons, satin lining. Possibly left at SMC. Finder please call 283-8663.

LOST A navy-blue ski vest (3 colored stripes on shoulders) with large snap-pocket on back. Left on second floor of Memorial library Tuesday night. If found, contact Denise Smith at 6786.

LOST SMC CLASS RING. BLUE STONE. ENGRAVED S.S. 83. CALL 284-5329.

LOST SILVER CHAIN WITH MINIATURE SPARK PLUG. ON WALK FROM PARKING LOT TO MOREAU HALL AT SMC REWARD PLEASE CALL IRENE AT 4074 AT ST. MARY'S.

FOR RENT

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

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

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

AVAILABLE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 2 FIVE BEDROOM HOUSES, NEAR ND, LEASE, DEPOSIT 234-2626

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

Graduate Students: 5 Bedroom home, fully furnished, washer-dryer. Safe neighborhood. Nice. 288-3109.

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

WANTED

IF YOU NEED AN EXTRA ROOMMATE TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS NEXT YEAR, CALL ME. JIM. 277-3685

NEED 3 RIDES TO PITTSBURGH FOR EASTER. CALL GREG 3451 OR SUE 284-5329.

NEED RIDE TO WASHINGTON, D.C., or NORTHERN VIRGINIA FOR THE WEEKEND OF APRIL 10-12. CAN LEAVE ON WEDNESDAY. WILL SHARE THE USUAL. CALL RICH AT 232-0982.

Riders needed to Dayton, OH leaving April 10. Call Don 8270.

Need ride to or around mid-Hudson Valley for Easter. Can leave early. Will share usual. Call Maura at 7852.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Peavy 300 watt bass amp. 15 in. spkr like new \$325. x8549

Computer Terminal (micro-term model Act-1A) with Modem. \$500. Call 272-7613.

component stereo for may purchase bob 232-0982

for sale-pair of Jensen speakers in good shape-able to crank \$125 Paul at 3331

76 AMC Pacer. Call Rose 41-4304

For Sale: Brand new, Technics AM-FM Stereo Receiver and Toshiba Stereo Cassette Deck List value over \$400. For sale \$50-100 or best offer. I need bucks fast. Inquire at 503 Grace Hall or call 1655 and ask for John.

TICKETS

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

Need EXTRA GRADUATION TIX badly — PLEASE call Mary Pat at 8091

HELP! I need ONE graduation ticket— if you have an extra ticket, please call Rich at 287-8596. Any assistance is greatly appreciated.

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED CALL 6852

PERSONALS

JANE-O DOES NOT HATE SCOOP.

BUMPERSTICKER
 (1) WHEN YOU SAY NOTRE DAME, YOU'VE SAID IT ALL.
 (2) WHEN YOU SAY IRISH, YOU'VE SAID IT ALL.

\$2.00 each. Send check or money order to:
 "IRISH"
 P.O. BOX 3364
 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. 27514

Just how ugly is Jeff Jeffers?

Jeff Jeffers is so ugly, he knows it!

GOODE IS BAD.
 GOODE IS BAD.
 GOODE IS BAD

Jim Goode for UMOG.

You've seen better heads on pimples. Jim Goode for UMOG.

FARMWORKER WEEK!
FARMWORKER WEEK!
FARMWORKER WEEK!

SMC Senior Brunch tax still available. Stop in at the alumnae office, the office in LeMans closest to the library exit. One last chowdown with your friends.

Reagan for UMOG

Let's have a three ring circus: a degree for Bonzo too!

Jeff Jeffers is disgusting

GERRY LOVERS UNITE! If you love Gerry Faust, Join FANS FOR FAUST. Call 3701

ALTERNATIVE COMMENCEMENT:
 There will be a meeting for anyone interested in organizing for an alternative commencement speaker Monday, April 6 at 7 p.m. in the Walsh Hall south lounge.

MANDATORY BOOKSTORE MEETING. Tonight in the Lib. Aud. at 6:00 pm. One member of each team MUST attend. Waiting-list teams MUST bring \$2.00 entry fee.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMY HIRSH!!!

TOM STOCK, HAPPY B-DAY LOVE, MANNEQUIN WOMAN

Joe Pollpeter,
 My heart and thoughts will be with you now and always. Good luck tomorrow. I know you can do it.

I love you, Susan

RICK S., BOB B., GUS, MIKE M., AND DOM: Get psyched..... Kick Ass on CATS!!!!

The Firemeister

CRYSTAL ROCKS
 CRYSTAL ROCKS
 CRYSTAL ROCKS
 CRYSTAL ROCKS

Saturday night at IRISH COUNTRY. Rock n Roll good times.

FORMER U.N. AMBASSADOR
 ANDREW YOUNG speaks on U.S. foreign policy under Reagan Saturday, April 4, 2:30 p.m. at the CCE Auditorium All questions must be submitted in advance. Question cards available at the Student Government Office -- 2nd Floor LaFortune

ONE WEEK FROM TODAY!!! KENTUCKY CLUB HAPPY HOUR AUGUSTA (SMC) 4-6

Kafin,
 HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY! Remember: You can't have your "cream corn" and eat it too! So enjoy it anyway you like it - warm or cold, but for heaven's sake don't STARVE!! Have a great day!

Love, C&A

Wendy's may be hot and juicy, but Musumeci is fat and greasy.

Joe Moose" Musumeci for UMOG

MMB.

You're the greatest roommate Love MP

Q: Who composed the music for The Pink Panther Vacations in the Yukon?
 A: Henry Moose-ini.

Thanks to Mike Ortman, who is still trying to make up for the first terrible moose joke he submitted. (It was about trains.)

Moose Control

MIKE CASSIDY, KEITH CAUGHLIN and SUSIE BAUTISTA..What can I say? Thanks for the roses, boys. It's been a terrific year. I never learned to be brief at meetings, but nobody's perfect. Thanks for some memorable TAILGATERS (there, I said it). Sunday nites in LaFortune a room full of huggers, Mario's-the Bar, the hot golf cart, our theme song "T&A", beer basted brats, and many more "un"-dull moments.. special thanks to you Mike, you'll always be my President. See you in the Senate. Love, Megan.

MARY LENNERTZ,
 THANK YOU FOR THE PAST WEEKEND -- ONE I'LL REMEMBER FOR SOME TIME.

LOVE PAUL

Vigilantes:
 Learn the language! Still waiting for a better word but I'm one of Gerry's Kids so who cares?

P.S. Eat at Mac's much?

Clare,
 Get psyched for MCAT's. Pizza awaits you next week.

KELLY AND JEFF-BEST OF LUCK ON MCATS

THE LeMANS LADIES
 LOST IN TIME, LOST IN TIME, DAVE TILLEY IS THE MISSING LINK! VOTE DAVE "CRO-MAGNON MAN" TILLEY FOR UMOG!!!

ANDREW YOUNG -- 2:30 P.M. C.C.E. AUDITORIUM THIS SATURDAY -- APRIL 4 Reagan foreign policy in the 80's

Lisa C.
 You have the most beautiful body ever created by God. Thank for Fri. nite. Too bad we couldn't have stayed out later. Maybe we can make up for lost time Sat.

Your stud Mike Kitz.

EDWARD V. WALSH

Here's your megalomaniacal personal.

The only one for UMOG is Richard Stange With a face like his How does he manage?

HAIRBRAIDING for all occasions. 291-8215.

Dear Buckwheat (alias Biff)--Well you finally got your own personal and boy do you deserve it! I'd just like to thank you for the best semester of my career I owe it mostly to you...but with guys like you around how's a girl supposed to get any work done? Have fun explaining my grades to my father!! If he doesn't like you any more at least I will. Ann

Good luck MCATers!

Skin them CATS Pete B.!

Go to the Collegiate Jazz Festival--April 10 & 11

PRO BURKE
 PRO BURKE
 HE MAKES THE CHILDREN CRY!!!!
 SAVE THOSE PENNIES FOR UMOG
 PRO, YOU'RE AN UGLY MAN!!!

WE WANT TO BUY A BOOKSTORE TEAM. CALL US IF YOU'RE TEAM WOULD RATHER DRINK THAN PLAY!!!! CALL 1650 FOR INFORMATION

Keg, has Dad mentioned the phone bill? P. & I.

DESPERATELY NEED TWO NO GRADUATION TICKETS CAN YOU HELP? PLEASE CALL RUTH AT 41-5459.

RUMOR HAS IT THAT IT'S BUFFY'S TWENTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY TODAY!

Elisabetta,
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE, LET'S CELEBRATE!

Me

HOPE YOU HAD A HAPPY BIRTHDAY WEEK, BEENER! JUST WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR!!!

PANGBORN HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY 3-7 AT IRISH COUNTRY 3 DRAFTS-\$1.00, PITCHER-\$2.00

STUDENT MUSICAL ACTS WANTED APPLY IN PERSON AT IRISH COUNTRY OR CALL 232-0111

LIVE MUSIC: EDDY ST. KNIGHTS FRIDAY NITE AT IRISH COUNTRY

DON'T TELL ME NOT ANOTHER BASH AT KEN STACK'S. 303 CAMPUS VIEW. FRIDAY THIS TIME SO WE ALL HAVE TWO DAYS TO RECOVER. MANY KEGS. BE THERE. ALOHA!

GOOD LUCK TO ALL MY PRE-MEDS FRIENDS (Bill, John, Phil) and especially the best looking pre-med of all, DARCY CONNOR, (not to mention best friend and all around brilliant doctor-to-be). I'll bring the champagne when I get back from Chicago. Love and luck, MCB.

JUNIORS..Your chance to shine comes next Saturday, perform at JUNIOR NITE AT THE NAZZ. CALL 2126 for details. Deadline is Friday CALL TODAY

FOUND: PARKER BLE PEN AND PENCIL MECHANICAL PENCIL SET ON GRASS IN FRONT OF O'SHAG. CALL MARY ELLEN AT 8903 AFTER 5.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING INFORMATION NIGHT MONDAY, APRIL 6, 7:30-8:30 PM. HAYES-HEALY AUDITORIUM

Jim- Happy birthday.

Love ya, Robin

Irish runners ready for Fighting Illini

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

The Irish track team travels to Champaign, Ill., this weekend to face the Illini, the Big Ten indoor champions, and the University of Chicago Track Club.

Head Coach Joe Piane describes tomorrow's non-scoring meet as, "a low-key thing where we can experiment with a lot of guys. We are getting ready for the big meets that begin on April 11 with the Arkansas State Invitational. After that, every weekend is pressure."

After the Irish try to retain their 1980 title in Arkansas, they will prepare for the Indiana Intercollegiate (April 18) followed by the prestigious Drake Relays (April 24-25).

"This meet will give us a chance to put everyone in the event in which he wants to compete," says junior John McCloughan, "in the event that he is the best at, without having to worry about the pressure of scoring points in specific events against the other team. It'll give everyone a chance to get his confidence going before the season really heats up."

Despite the low-key nature of the event, there will be plenty of competition for the Irish. "Illinois has a great team — name an event and they are solid in it," adds Piane. "They also have one of the best weight crews in the country."

Piane also says that he will be in-

terested in seeing Tim Twardzic, McCloughan and Jim Moyer, run again after good performances last week in the team's only home meet of the spring, the Notre Dame Invitational.

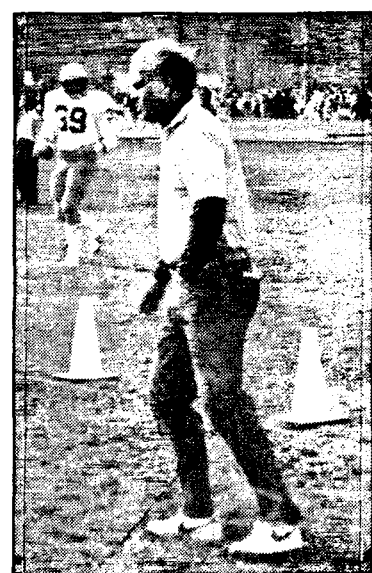
Senior Tim Twardzic ran a solid 54.2 in the 400-meter hurdles to finish first in the 15-team Invitational last weekend. "I'm really looking forward to this weekend," says Twardzic with enthusiasm. "The whole hurdling squad is running extremely well. The fact that I broke 50 seconds in the 400 meters last weekend indicates to me that I should be able to hurdle the same distance in under 53 seconds. I don't know whether it will be this weekend, but I'm waiting for something to click."

McCloughan ran a 14.3 in the 110-meter high hurdles to nose out teammate Dave Bernards for second in last week's Invitational. Bernards ran a 14.4. "That's the best time that I've run since I came to ND," says McCloughan. "It was a very good way to start the season off. Dave is running really well too — especially for this early in the season."

Sprint Coach Ed Kelly says, "All four of our hurdlers ran well last week. That suggests that we will be able to put together a hurdle shuttle relay team for the Drake Relays."

"I'm really eager to see Jacques Eady run again. He hasn't run since

See TRACK, page 10



New assistant football coaches (left to right) Tom Backbus, Jim Higgins and Tom Lichtenberg will join ticket manager Steve Orsini and Gerry Faust in Bookstore Basketball on "The New Kids on the Block." (Photos by Paul Mullaney)

Leave gridiron

By FRANK LaGROTTA
and SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writers

Much has been written about the "new-look" Notre Dame football program. Coach Gerry Faust and his staff have been praised in every sports publication from *Sports Illustrated* to *Indiana Sports Weekly*. People are marvelling at the enthusiasm and good humor being displayed by everyone connected with

the Irish squad.

There may be no greater example of that enthusiasm, that involvement with every aspect of Notre Dame, than in a Bookstore Basketball team that will play under the name "The New Kids on the Block."

Led by Steve Orsini, one of the captains of the 1977 National Championship football team, and Notre Dame's new ticket manager, the New Kids features an All-Athletic Department roster.

"As soon as I took the job here at Notre Dame, I started thinking about the Bookstore tournament," says Orsini. "I had a great time playing when I was a student here, and I really wanted to get back into it."

"There aren't many students around that I knew when I was here, so I was having a tough time trying to come up with a team. One day I bumped into Coach Faust in the hall, and on the spur of the moment, asked him if he had ever heard of the tournament."

Faust most certainly had, and was eager to play. He left it to Orsini, however, to fill out the roster.

"We just figured that it would be good to have a bunch of guys from the Athletic Department play together," Orsini continues. "We all wanted to be involved, and show the students that we were really a part of the Notre Dame community, and not just figures that sit behind desks or pace the sidelines."

Spring Football '81

So Orsini went down to the football office on a recruiting trip of his own, and convinced three of Faust's assistants to join the team.

Coaches Tom Lichtenberg, Jim Higgins, and Tom Backbus were as eager as Faust to get in on the now-famous tournament.

"Our strategy is to have a good time," says Orsini. "We're not very tall, so I guess we'll have to rely on our strength under the basket."

Faust is just beginning to realize what the tournament is all about, but has lost none of his enthusiasm.

"No one ever told me that the games were played full-court. I may not last a whole game," he laughs. "No, seriously, we are just out to have a good time. I don't know that we'll win many games."

But Faust must have some confidence in the ability of he and his teammates; he has re-arranged his travel schedule to make room for the New Kids' first three games. One

speaking engagement has been rescheduled, and a coaching clinic delayed, in order to make every scheduled game on time.

"I think this is a great thing for the students," he says. "It gives them a chance to play against varsity football and basketball players, and it's a good time for everyone involved."

Despite the players' disclaimers that the New Kids are out for fun only, the team has a lot of potential:

Steve Orsini, 25 (5'10") — Every player on the team says that Orsini is the only offensive or defensive threat. The former football captain still plays basketball almost daily, in an effort to keep himself in shape. "I hope I can still run with any team we face, but that remains to be seen. We may have some problems keeping up."

Gerry Faust, 45 (6'1") — Faust was cut from his high school squad. Undaunted, he tried out for the freshman team at the University of Dayton, and was cut there as well. His best shot, he says, is a 25-to-30-foot set shot. "I still can't believe this tournament is played full-court. Are you sure about that?"

Tom Lichtenberg, 39 (6'1") — Lichtenberg probably has the most basketball experience of any of the New Kids. An all-city selection in Cincinnati while a high school player, he received several basketball scholarship offers. He played freshman ball at the University of Louisville before deciding to play football full-time. "Tom is the point guard," says Coach Joe Yonto. "He points out where he thinks the rest of his team should be playing."

Jim Higgins, 38 (6'2") — A former pro football player with the Miami Dolphins and the Edmonton Eskimos. The New Kids are looking for Higgins, one of the Irish offensive line coaches, to provide muscle underneath the basket.

Tom Backbus, 32 (5'10") — Faust's first prep All-American when he played at Moeller High School, Backbus splits the offensive line coaching duties with Higgins. Helped lead Ohio State to a national football championship as an all-Big Ten guard in 1968.

The New Kids will debut, without the benefit of a single practice session, on Sunday, April 12. They will play that first game on the Bookstore courts at 6:45 p.m.

Provided they win that first game, Orsini, Faust, et al., then will play Wednesday, April 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Lacrosse arrives at ND

The game has its roots, as creation myths go, in American Indian history, hundreds of years ago. During these pre-NCAA days when death on the playing field was not uncommon, the sport of lacrosse gained a reputation for bloodshed more akin to places like Little Big Horn and Fort Courage.

But lacrosse has done quite a bit of growing up since struggling through the formative years to the point where, now, the game of the Indian and, more recently, the Eastern seaboard has reached out for recognition on the campus of the Fighting Irish in the uncultivated harvest land of Middle America.

After 17 years of good clean fun on the club level at Notre Dame, the Irish stickmen made their pitch for varsity status a year ago and finally received the long-awaited promotion.

The game, as first-year Irish coach Rich O'Leary says, "is as exciting as any on the collegiate level when it's played well."

But O'Leary, the assistant director of non-varsity athletics who has been associated with the Notre Dame club as volunteer head coach for the last 10 years, is making no false promises as to a future national championship sport taking immediate hold of the Irish campus.

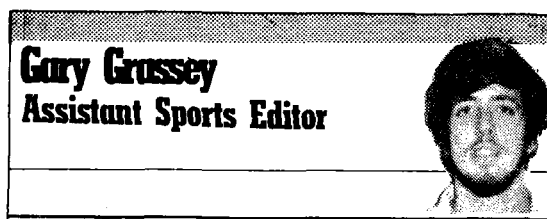
"I'm not going to deceive anyone and say we're jumping into this thing to become the next Johns Hopkins (the benchmark for perennial NCAA lacrosse supremacy)," says the 34-year-old Irish coach, a native of East Meadow, N.Y. "But we have a chance, right away, to be a representative team in the Midwest. That's a very attainable goal."

Ah yes, the Midwest. Lacrosse might as well be another planet for all the exposure it's seen west of the Alleghenies. O'Leary feels, however, that you don't have to be from Long Island or Maryland to appreciate the game.

"In the East, the game is skilled, high-scoring and fast-moving when it's played best," O'Leary explains. "To this point we haven't been able to attract many players of that background here, but word spreads rapidly."

"Lacrosse can be one of the top spectator sports," he continues. "It's a colorful game with the sticks and equipment and it combines all the elements of many sports. Lacrosse is physical, like football; it's high-scoring, like basketball; it uses the same conditioning principles as soccer, but the speed of movement is much faster, more similar to hockey with the end-to-end action."

O'Leary, who played on a junior college national championship team at Nassau (N.Y.) Community Col-



lege and a nationally-ranked Cortland (N.Y.) State squad on the NCAA level, preaches on and on the virtues of his native passion.

The real beauty of the game, on any level, may well be that success isn't predicated on enormous physical stature and blazing speed to succeed. A modicum of hand-to-eye coordination and a reasonably athletic frame is all it takes. This is a game for the crafty little workhorse who uses his head.

Lacrosse even has managed to grow, on the NCAA level, along a relatively antiseptic, scandal-free course. The money interest in the game involves few schools, and recruiting efforts are simplified by the small, localized nature of the talent pool.

"Not many schools can afford to offer lacrosse scholarships, so it's easier to recruit," says O'Leary. "The supply of players is located in a small geographic area, and the game is not a big revenue-producer."

"This first year for us is a stepping-stone to an improved flow of experienced players in the future. If we have a smooth transition year and show people in the East that we do have a legitimate varsity program, we can begin to attract kids who'd normally go (without scholarships) to an Ivy League school on the Harvard-Brown-Dartmouth level."

"Our admission standards are similar to theirs," he adds, "and like I said, word spreads rapidly. Last year, many kids in our present freshman class (the best O'Leary has ever had) heard we were going varsity and that was enough for them."

O'Leary's holdovers from the club days are veterans of Midwest-style lacrosse. The squad is scrappy, not flashy. The Irish make their own breaks by playing defense with players like Mo Beshlian and Dave Lewis. That's doing it the hard way. The goal and assist men that will dominate the boxscore are guys like attackmen Mike Lynch and Steve Pearsall, one of Notre Dame's freshman standouts from Greenlawn, N.Y., and midfielders Carl Lundblad and Danny Pace.

Notre Dame has a goalie, senior Tim Michels, who

See LACROSSE, page 9