

The Observer

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TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1981



Spring fever has definitely hit this Domer, as she takes to the trees to express her joy over the weather. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

Tensions mount

Soviet bloc censures Poland

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Backed by a solemn Leonid I. Brezhnev, Czechoslovakia on yesterday escalated the Soviet-bloc attack on Poland's leadership for failure to restore order in the crisis-racked country.

Gustav Husak, Czechoslovak Communist Party head, said in a three-hour speech to a Communist Party Congress that Polish leaders had admitted two months ago the country faced anarchy but still had not restored order.

"The fact that the political crisis is still continuing and intensifying fills us all the more with apprehension," declared Husak.

Brezhnev, the Soviet president and party leader, is the only foreign head of state at the congress and his surprise attendance has the Reagan administration paying close attention to the session.

In 1968 Brezhnev ordered the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia to halt efforts by Czechoslovakian communists to promote "socialism with a human face." The Kremlin also enunciated the "Brezhnev Doctrine" in 1968, which claimed that the Soviets had

the right to intervene in any bloc country to safeguard the communist system.

Warsaw Pact military exercises continued in and around Poland in what the U.S. defense secretary said was apparently an attempt to intimidate the Poles.

Husak equated demands by Poland's independent union Solidarity with the revolt in Hungary in 1956 and a liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia in 1968 — both crushed by the Red Army. He declared that Soviet bloc countries would "defend their interests and the socialist achievements of their people."

"We are not hiding the fact that our people are following the events in fraternal Poland with disquiet," he said. Husak called for a conference of world communist leaders, saying the West has tried to "pull one or the other country out of the socialist family" and is doing it again in Poland.

Husak's words appeared to signal still more Soviet bloc pressure on the leadership of Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania, who was represented by staunch Solidarity

critic Stefan Olsowski at the Czechoslovakian congress.

Husak noted that the Polish party said at a February leadership meeting that anti-communist elements were causing anarchy in the country "and the foundations of socialism were threatened."

Brezhnev's presence constituted an unspoken endorsement of Husak's remarks and underscored the new attacks on Poland's government, coming in tandem with longstanding East bloc criticism of Solidarity and Polish dissidents.

Brezhnev was expected to speak at the Prague meeting tomorrow.

There was speculation Brezhnev will fly from here to East Germany for its party congress. The Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia are Poland's only neighbors and East Germany and Czechoslovakia have been the East bloc leaders in echoing Soviet warnings to Poland.

East Germany has also been the source of announcements on the Soyuz-81 military exercises by Warsaw Pact troops. The East German news agency ADN said yesterday that East German and Soviet tank and artillery units held maneuvers on East German soil. On Sunday, it announced fresh troops arrived for the exercises.

U.S. defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, touring military installations in Britain before heading to West Germany for a NATO defense ministers meeting, said the Soviets have strengthened their forces in Poland in an apparent effort at intimidation.

"There has been a gradual filtering in and additions to the Russian divisions that have been in Poland for a long time. The whole activity cannot fail to be really intimidating and coercive. And that's what I think is intended," Weinberger said. He called it "invasion by osmosis."

He said the Prague discussions could have "a settling effect" because

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Smaller deficit

Democrats propose budget alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats unveiled their long-awaited alternative to President Reagan's economic package yesterday, calling for a sharply smaller budget deficit in 1982, a smaller tax cut, less spending for defense and more for social programs.

It calls for overall spending cuts roughly \$4 billion deeper than Reagan recommended, but does not assume enactment of the three-year, cross-the-board tax cut of 30 percent that is the centerpiece of the administration's economic recovery program.

Rep. James Jones, D/Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, unveiling the package at a news conference, said it would produce a balanced budget in the 1983 fiscal year, a year earlier than the administration's own target.

"This is a budget which meets the needs of America," he said, calling on Republicans to "put aside partisan urges in order to swiftly pass this budget."

Jones was accompanied at the news conference by House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and Democratic Deputy Whip Bill Alexander of Arkansas.

"I believe that the Democratic leadership is in support of this basic program," Wright said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D/Mass., who did not attend the news conference, issued a statement afterwards commending Jones. Asked whether the proposals amounted to a Democratic package, O'Neill replied, "You can call it that if you want."

As further evidence of a Democratic consensus, Jones told reporters the \$35 billion he left in the budget for tax relief in fiscal 1982 had the approval of Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D/Ill., chairman of the

tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The comparable tax-cut figure in Reagan's budget proposal is more than \$54 billion.

Jones also said Democratic backing for tax cuts in 1983 and 1984 would be contingent upon deeper spending cuts in those years.

But Democratic support for the package was not unanimous.

Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, one of 44 members of a group of conservative House Democrats, said the changes Jones had made in the Reagan proposals were "a transformation I do not support."

Rep. Daniels: marital woes lead to murder

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — He didn't like the way his wife cooked, the way she greeted him when he came home from work or her sweet tooth.

She didn't like being treated "like a peasant with no sense" and warned him that his throne "will crumble one of these days and you're going to need someone who loves you."

It looked like a marriage doomed to divorce, but it met a fate far worse.

TUESDAY FOCUS

On Jan. 19, Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and scion of one of Texas' most powerful families, was shot to death. Vickie Daniel, his second wife, is charged with his murder.

Free on \$50,000 bail, with her murder trial not expected to begin until summer, she says the shooting was an accident, that she remembers firing a warning shot at Price but doesn't remember hitting him.

Details of their stormy marriage are revealed in letters the couple wrote to each other in 1979. The letters were submitted as evidence in a lawsuit filed by Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, in an attempt to gain custody of the Daniels' two sons.

The jury trial in the custody fight began its fourth week yesterday.

Price met Vickie while she was working at a Dairy Queen to support her two children by a former marriage. They were married Nov. 1, 1976, in New Orleans.

During one of many separations during the marriage, the Daniels each wrote the other a list of suggestions for self-improvement and another list of items suggested for their mate's improvement.

"Always have a pleasant greeting when I come home from work (even if it has to be faked)," Price listed as his number one request of his wife.

"I don't mean that you have to be especially dressed, standing in the doorway with a smile from ear-to-ear, but I do expect more than to walk in and find you intently glued to the TV lying on the couch.

"And occasionally, when you see me drive in, come and open the

See DANIELS, page 5

Gramm, a member of the Budget Committee, said if the panel does not make significant changes in the package Jones presented, "I will oppose it." — He said, however, he could not speak for the other conservative Democrats, whose support could be critical in light of the current House division of 242 Democrats and 191 Republicans. Two House seats are vacant.

The budget Jones recommended calls for total spending for 1982 of \$713.5 billion and a deficit of \$24.6 billion.

Helen Luke will speak at SMC Commencement

Saint Mary's 1981 Commencement will feature Helen Luke as the keynote speaker.

Anne Reed, director of Public Relations, said that Mrs. Luke is the type of person the class will easily relate to because she is a "woman who's thought deeply in significant ways on what it's like to be a woman."

Mrs. Luke, according to Ms. Reed, is the "heart and soul" of Apple Farm, a retreat center she founded in 1963 in Three Rivers, Michigan.

Sister Elena Malits, chairman of Religious Studies at St. Mary's described Apple Farm as a center "for people who are inspired by Jung's psychology and have a need to explore it's symbols and what they are telling our society."

Mrs. Luke acquired interest in Jungian psychology after World War II while studying at the Jungian Institute in Zurich. Since then, she published several works on the subject.

"She's not the type of person that is constantly sending out manuscripts to publishers," Sr. Malits stated. "Mostly, she just writes for her friends and if enough of them request it, she'll publish a certain paper. She really isn't the least bit interested in pursuing the normal things which spell success."

Born in England in 1904, she graduated from Oxford in 1927. During WWII, she used her home as a haven for war refugees. After leaving Zurich, she moved to Los Angeles to work as a Jungian counselor and lived there until coming to Three Rivers.

Sr. Malits describes her as a woman "who is alive with a quiet intensity from a spirit inside her."

Some of the speaker's published works include *Through Defeat to Joy*, *The Way of Woman Ancient and Modern*, and *Parabola*.

An adviser to Solidarity counseled the independent labor union yesterday to follow a no strike strategy in order to avoid provoking Soviet intervention here. The adviser, lawyer Jan Olszewski, said only outside interference could block the move toward reform within the Polish Communist Party. "The only thing that can rescue the hard-liners from the rebellion of the party's rank-and-file is intervention," he said in a statement published in a Solidarity newsletter. Olszewski's statement came after days of heightened concern in the West over Soviet intentions toward Poland, where labor militants have led a movement away from Soviet-style communist orthodoxy. Warsaw Pact military maneuvers continued in and around Poland. Polish Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, in France, was quoted as saying in an interview with the Paris newspaper *Figaro* that "the Soviet Union is the last country which would want to intervene in Poland." In Britain, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the recent buildup of Soviet military forces inside Poland amounted to an "invasion by osmosis" that has the same effect as an outright invasion in intimidating the Poles. — AP

President Reagan, described as alert and in good spirits, was running a slight fever yesterday and doctors took the precaution of giving him additional antibiotics although they said there was no evidence of infection in his lung. A chest X-ray showed "modest clearing" of lung infiltrates — probably dried blood or damaged tissue — along the track of the bullet that entered his left lung in an assassination attempt a week ago. A medical report issued by the White House said that "existing cultures and review of specimen smears show no evidence of bacterial infection." Nevertheless, as a precaution, doctors said they widened the types of antibiotics given to Reagan to reach more kinds of bacteria that could cause infection. After a restful night at George Washington University Hospital, the medical bulletin said, "The president continues to be alert and in good spirits." Reagan received a written national security briefing that included an update on the crisis in Poland, met briefly with his three top aides and read newspapers but conducted little other official business, according to deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

— AP

Effects of the 11-day-old nationwide strike by soft coal miners spread further through related industries yesterday, as scattered, peaceful picketing was reported in Virginia, Illinois and West Virginia. There was no scheduled resumption of talks between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, but a spokesman said the UMW's bargaining counsel had been told to report to Washington Friday to decide its next step. Industry observers said the strike, which began March 27, has hurt hundreds of large and small coal-related industries such as companies that make or repair mining equipment. "The strike has put a stop on deliveries to all coal companies and construction firms" until the strike is over, said Roge Cooper, district manager of Acme Machinery Co. of Beckley, W. Va. He said the strike had had a chilling effect on business throughout the coal regions. — AP

While TV talk show host Dick Maurice acknowledged “perpetrating a hoax,” self-proclaimed psychic Tamara Rand apologized for taking “literary license” with a “re-enactment” of a prediction that President Reagan would be shot. But the Los Angeles woman continued to maintain she predicted the shooting before it occurred. She created a stir last week after broadcast of a segment of Maurice’s show, purportedly made in January, in which she predicted Reagan’s shooting at the end of March. As recently as Friday, Maurice said the tape, shown March 31, was authentic and was a re-enactment of a prediction made on tape on Jan. 6. But in a copyright article in Sunday’s Las Vegas Sun, Maurice said, “My interview with Tamara Rand, in which she predicted the assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan, is a lie.” Maurice’s article began with the words, “I am sorry...I have committed the cardinal sin of a columnist. I have perpetrated a hoax on the public and feel very much ashamed.” — AP

Halting more than a decade of increased auto regulations, the Reagan administration said yesterday it will relax or eliminate 34 pollution and safety rules to help the troubled American auto industry. The move will save manufacturers, who lost \$4.3 billion last year, nearly \$1.4 billion in capital investment over the next five years, the administration said. Auto and truck buyers would benefit by about \$9.3 billion, an average of \$150 per vehicle. "The American automobile industry is in serious trouble," President Reagan said in a statement released at the White House. Administration officials said the industry incurred "unprecedented losses" last year and 80,000 auto workers are unemployed. The regulations to be eased or eliminated range from a rule requiring auto bumpers to withstand a 5 m.p.h. crash to various pollutant emission standards for cars and trucks. The administration also wants to eliminate fuel efficiency standards after 1985. — AP

Becoming cloudy, breezy and mild today with highs in the low to mid 60s. Mild tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunder-showers. Lows in the mid and upper 40s. Scattered thundershowers tomorrow, but slightly cooler. Highs in the upper 50s to around 60. —
AP

Still across the street

Some students in the ND-SMC community believe the latter institution suffers from a remarkably high drop-out rate, with massive amounts of Saint Mary's women migrating across the street to complete their college education. Saint Mary's, however, has had a very low drop-out (attrition) rate since 1975 in comparison with other liberal arts colleges of equal size, and Notre Dame is often not the institution selected when a Saint Mary's student transfers.

Sister Jeanette Lester, institutional researcher for Saint Mary's, explains that the college has remained below the national attrition rate as compared with other four-year liberal arts colleges such as Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Carleton, Kalamazoo, Reed and Williams. In a study by W. John Minter and Howard Bowen, "Independent Higher Education, 5th Annual Report, 1980," these colleges averaged an attrition rate of 11 percent since 1975, while Saint Mary's has averaged at 7.2 percent. Both rates are computed by the number of withdrawals in one year as a percent of annual average full-time classified enrollment.

Another measure of an institution's attrition rate, according to Sr. Lester, is to examine the number of entering freshmen who graduate in four or five years from the college. According to the American Council on Education (from a report entitled "Retention Tactic for the Eighties," December, 1979), nationally only 40 percent of students graduate from the same institution in four years and about 50 percent in five years. Of the Saint Mary's students who have entered the college since 1974, 73 percent have graduated in four years and 77 percent have graduated in five years. The report also states that about 30 percent of students drop out after the first year of college and another 20 percent after the second year. Saint Mary's freshman, however, have averaged a nine percent attrition rate for the past five years and the sophomore rate has averaged 17.5 percent, both far below the national average.

When Saint Mary's students do transfer, many do not select Notre Dame as their next college. Notre Dame is chosen most often among Indiana institutions, but other out-of-state institutions, such as De Paul, Michigan State, Wayne State, Saint Louis University and Georgetown are selected more frequently than Notre Dame. Among freshman and sophomore students who withdrew from Saint Mary's in 1979-1980, the major reason for their withdrawal was their desire to attend a co-educational institution. The students also stated that their desire for a larger institution, a wider choice of majors, personal problems and a lack of finances were major considerations in their decision to transfer.

Since the cancelled 1972 merger between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, the perspective of Saint Mary's has been reshaped and strengthened. The cancelled merger, according to Saint Mary's College President

Mary Agnes Carey
SMC Executive Editor

Inside Tuesday



John Duggan in an *Observer* question and answer column published last semester, "forced Saint Mary's to do a campus-wide rethinking of what we stood for and where we were going. That process," Duggan stated, "as I understand it, galvanized the community into taking some steps that assured a strong future for Saint Mary's. That is to say, the college reaffirmed its commitment to being a Catholic women's liberal arts college." The commitment to remain a Catholic women's liberal arts college is not easy to keep, but Saint Mary's admissions have remained steady and its attrition rates have consistently remained lower than the national rate for colleges of its comparable size.

Then where do all the rumors begin? All those stories about the 50 Saint Mary's sophomores who transferred to Notre Dame at the beginning of the present semester (a total of 38 students from all classes transferred, according to Sister Francesca Kennedy, Saint Mary's registrar)? Or the rumor that Pasquerella West (PW) is the new Saint Mary's dorm at Notre Dame (PW residents estimate between 20 and 30 of the dorm's inhabitants are from Saint Mary's and did not all transfer at the beginning of the present semester)? Or the rumor that the Saint Mary's Board of Regents is worried over the increasing numbers



of students leaving the college? These rumors began where most rumors begin — due to a lack of information. Perhaps the rumors will end now.

Observer *notes*

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

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New dimensions

Ambassador views progress

By ANNE JANE DREGALLA
Staff Reporter

Ambassador Gale W. McGee, United States Ambassador to the Organization of American States delivered an address entitled "Latin America: New Dimensions for the 1980's" at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall last evening as part of a special program sponsored by the Saint Mary's Government Department.

McGee, who served as the United States Senator from Wyoming from 1959-1977, emphasized the difference between serving as an ambassador and serving in the Senate. "As a Senator," stated McGee, "I had many more quick solutions to the problems of Latin America. Decisions come more quickly when your are one step removed rather than in the middle."

McGee discussed his belief that Americans suffer a severe perceptual lag about what Latin America is all about. The urban areas now hold

two-thirds of the population, resulting in basic shifts in employment and organization, but the Latin American countries made significant advancements in the areas of women's rights, economic development, literacy, health and human rights — an area largely controlled by the Organization of American States.

"Women in Latin America," says McGee, "have entered into the mainstream of events. They have become pioneers in social services of all kinds." The achievements in the area of economic development propelled Latin America to the position of third largest customer of United States goods and services while quadrupling growth in all economic areas since 1960. The current literacy level occupies a rate four times higher than that of the early sixties and the life expectancy rate rose from under 40 in 1950 to over 60 in 1980.

The Organization of American

States, a body twice as old as the U.N., holds the responsibility of "isolating quarrells of the hemisphere out of the mainstream of disputes between the east and west. They have the priority of peace-keeping — to snuff out small fires by isolating threats within our hemisphere," explained McGee.

The OAS formed a "distinctive regional organization" to deal with human rights called the International Human Rights Commission. This commission produced results in areas with human rights problems as "serious as El Salvador and as grave as Guatemala." Their seek a common standard of human rights.

The Latin American countries, McGee reiterated, "have an innate pride of hemisphere in their own achievements. They think of themselves as advanced developing countries and are sensitive about the areas of human rights and economic development."



Ambassador Gale W. McGee, a former teacher at Notre Dame, spoke last evening on "New dimensions in South America for the 1980's" at Carroll Hall. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

Craven opens Respect Life Week

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Staff Reporter

Erma C. Craven appealed to young people to "carry the torch forward for another 10-15 years" in the human life movement. Her speech, "Abortion and Racial Genocide" marked the start of the Respect Life lecture series.

Ms. Craven referred to several who see the same symptoms in America today as in pre-Hitler Europe. She said that genocide is presently taking place in America and that abortion is its main tool. Also mentioned as proponents of genocide were euthanasia, sterilization, and infanticide.

Ms. Craven urged people to address social issues in a humane way and to present a "viable alternative rather than a death alternative to the poor." She expressed hope that Congress will pass the Human Life Amendment in 1982.

The pro-abortion supporters speak of a "target population" which particularly discriminates against the poor, elderly, and minorities, according to Ms. Craven. Their views state that it is better to pay \$200 for an abortion than raise and educate the welfare poor.

Another view expressed by a pro-choice supporter said that "no life that cannot sustain itself has no right

to exist." Ms. Craven said that this statement reminded her of her work with the handicapped and also of her history lessons about Hitler. She said that "racism has not been eliminated" from America and that the minorities serve as the "potential victims of genocide."

Ms. Craven presented the audience with an image of the widespread abuses against the poor, minorities, and the old. She reported that 50 euthanasia bills seek approval in the Florida legislatures and that 13 states currently passed euthanasia laws.

Reporting three well publicized cases of infanticide, she quoted statistics of high sterilization rates in Puerto Rico and North Carolina. She related the Relf case in Alabama, where authorities sterilized at least three, and more probably six girls as a result of an anti-poverty program.

Ms. Craven called for an adequate educational system that provides

children with an education placing them in society according to their ability. She called the present educational system "fraudulent and without incentive."

Ms. Craven expressed regret about the children of Atlanta but said "it was a drop in the bucket" compared to the 1.1 million "abortion deaths" this year in the United States.

"I become concerned when the state becomes involved in such practices as abortion and euthanasia." She added, "What happens to an unborn child is the grossest form of child abuse and the grossest form of family violence."

Ms. Craven is the author of *Abortion, Poverty, and Black Genocide*. She currently serves as chairman of Minneapolis Commission of Human Rights and is a member of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Minnesota State Commission of Human Rights.

Jazz fest highlights SU April calendar

By HANK WAGNER
News Staff

Look forward to some interesting offerings from the offices of the Student Union this coming month. First and foremost is Notre Dames' annual celebration of the blues, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, April 10-11.

Scheduled speakers for April include Alexander Ginsberg (famous for his activities as a dissident in the USSR) and Frank Shepard, an actor who portrays the poet Robert Frost. Mr. Shepard will spend three days on campus, visiting various classes and mingling with students.

Bill Lawler, head of the Student Union, described the activities of the past month as successful. He was especially pleased by the student body's response to the series of musicals which the Union sponsored during March. Chautauqua, which finished its first month of operation last week, is doing well. Last Wednesday's feature act, Duke Tomato, was a complete sell out. The Student Union hopes that students will continue to support the coffeehouse. Says Lawler: Right now we're laying the groundwork. We've created a certain type of atmosphere and the response has been good. He had nothing but praise for all the people involved in the project.

The Union has also received favorable feedback from its experiment on the South Quad, the Oak Room. Lawler believes the establishment is suffering from lack of exposure and is considering a series of An Tostal specials to increase student awareness.

Long range plans include a Country Rock Jam and a revamping of the traditional Homecoming celebration.

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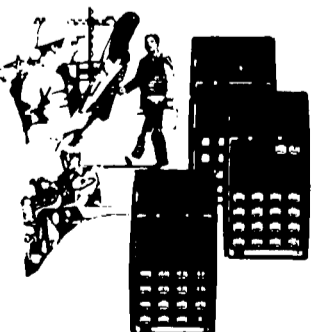
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April brings people out of the confines of the library and into a more pleasant atmosphere of sunshine. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

Price reduction

Giant food chain shelves prices

NEW YORK (AP) — A Washington, D.C. area supermarket chain has decided to stop marking prices on cans, bottles and boxes, firing another shot in the battle between consumer groups and retailers.

The salvo came over the weekend from Giant Food Inc., which said prices would be removed from items over a period of four to eight weeks. Prices will be marked on shelves instead of on individual items.

Ann Lower, a spokeswoman for the Consumer Federation of America, a coalition of local consumer groups, said the removal of item prices "will probably spread," although she also said shoppers oppose the idea.

Barry Scher, a spokesman for Giant, which has about 120 stores in and around the nation's capital, conceded that the success of the

program will depend "entirely on consumer acceptance." A Florida chain, Publix Super Markets, tried ending item pricing earlier this year, but Mark Hollis, the store's vice president, said the experiment was abandoned because of customer opposition.

To win support for its program, Giant said that it is lowering prices on 1,500 to 2,000 of the 15,000 items in its stores. Giant also is offering grease pencils to shoppers who want to copy the shelf prices onto the individual items.

The controversy began in the early 1970s with the introduction of the Universal Product Code — a combination of lines and symbols identifying individual items and their prices. The code was designed to be "read" by an electronic scanner at the check-out counter.

Retailers said the code and scanning systems could cut costs, speed checkouts and, ultimately, save money for both shoppers and stores.

The plan drew strong opposition from consumer groups and labor unions representing supermarket employees. About half a dozen states, as well as a number of cities, passed laws requiring item pricing.

The stores say consumers can still use comparison shopping by using shelf prices. They also claim that the scanners are more accurate than humans. Giant has promised to improve the signs on the shelves and advertise that if the price registered

by the scanner on any particular item is higher than the price marked on the shelf, the customer will get one of those items for free.

A representative for an East Coast supermarket chain, who said he did not want his name used because he was speaking for himself only, not for the company, said he thought most other retailers would be hesitant to remove individual prices. "It's not worth the loss of customer good will," he said. "Even if the customers don't really care (about item prices), they get stirred up by all the publicity."

... Bloc

continued from page 1

cause Brezhnev may be unable to rally enthusiastic support for anything resembling full-scale intervention.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., on a Mideast trip, said Sunday Brezhnev's visit to Prague may mean the Czechoslovak party congress is "an important occasion with respect to Soviet action affecting the Polish situation." He said he did not believe Soviet military intervention was imminent, however.

Brezhnev's visit was not announced until he left Moscow on Sunday.

The White House reported President Reagan sent Brezhnev a message on Poland Friday night but no response has been reported.

Shuttle's Friday launch: 'almost on schedule'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds technicians at Kennedy Space Center here and two nearly isolated astronauts in Houston were moving almost on schedule yesterday to a common, revolutionary, goal: launch of a rocket ship able to go into orbit again and again.

The space shuttle Columbia, due to be launched on Friday, stood gleaming white in the all-night bath of powerful spotlights, as crews worked around the clock in a precision countdown.

By midafternoon yesterday, the countdown was about three hours behind schedule due to two problems: a leaky valve in a gas line and a short circuit in the shuttle engines. But officials believed liftoff would come on schedule because there is time built into the schedule to handle just such problems.

The mission will mark the first flight of the first ship developed for multiple trips into space. The shuttles — there are to be at least four of them — are designed to fly about 100 times each with one engine replacement.

The astronauts who will fly the Columbia, John Young and Robert Crippen, were a thousand miles from the Cape at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, doing some last minute cramming for a flight already two years overdue. They are flying make-believe launches and touch-downs in simulators, and studying flight plans.

Young, a 50-year-old veteran of four previous space flights and Crippen, a rookie at 43, said goodbye to their families Sunday and went into a

monastic existence in the 12-by-60 foot trailers that are their home during a pre-launch week of quarantine.

The countdown fell behind schedule mostly because of a leak in a valve in what officials described as ground support equipment. This was discovered while oxygen and hydrogen supply lines were being pressurized. It took nearly three hours to replace the valve.

Earlier, the countdown lost 30 minutes because two wires were scraped bare by work platforms, creating a short circuit that made a so-called "pogo" valve open without command. Such valves are used to control an up-and-down vibration caused by fast flowing fuel, a motion not unlike that felt on a child's pogo stick. "In the process of rubbing one of these wires to the bare copper, there was a short, which in turn caused a fuse to blow," Shuttle Test Director Bill Schick said.

Schick said that by the time the countdown reaches the 5-hour mark — just before the critical loading of supercold propellant gases — every wire in the spaceship will have been checked and double-checked for just such faults.

The countdown, scheduled to last three days and one hour, began on schedule at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. In addition to those 73 hours, another 30 hours and 20 minutes are planned as "holds" — for crew rest and for fixing unforeseen problems like the pogo valve.

If all goes well, the shuttle will blast off at 6:50 a.m. Friday for a 36-orbit, 54-hour test flight.



Oops!

The driver of this car ran into some difficulty as he tried to leave a Bookstore Basketball Game. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

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Series in vegetarian meals

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

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

Part II on April 21 and April 28 from 7 — 9 p.m. will be conducted by Jane Hobing, RN and Leslie Baker, cook at the Cornucopia. The class on April 21 will be a demonstration in nature with tasting included. The April 28th class will be a sharing session between participants of recipes and techniques in cooking.

... Daniels

continued from page 1

Saturday noon and a hamburger with two pieces of cheese Saturday night, or vice versa," he wrote.

Price chided Vickie for spending too much of her grocery budget on sweets.

"Jelly rolls, pie mix, cookies, Pop-sicles, etc.," he said. "Instead, buy more carrots, raisins, celery, apples, grapefruits, etc."

"Similarly, quit completely, stop absolutely forever and ever, stopping at Sonics, Dairy Queens, etc., for Cokes and ice cream. It's not only a waste of money, it's a bad habit."

Vickie also had a complaint about her husband's eating habits.

Vickie also had a complaint about her husband's eating habits.

"I think you should eat at the table, and not have me serve you in the playroom," she wrote. "I'm not a waitress anymore, I'm your wife."

Her number one complaint about her husband was that he belittled her.

"Never make fun of or put me

down," she admonished. "Kid, yes. Joke, yes. But no snipes."

In a list of things he should do to improve the marriage, Daniel wrote: "do not lose my temper. Do not retaliate or try to get back. Try, try, try to avoid what Vickie calls put-downs, especially when they are being interpreted by her as being mean or bad."

Vickie, talkative and outgoing, was a contrast to Daniel's silent stiff upper lip approach to problems.

"Let me in on a few things that you do," she wrote. "Tell me about deals you make at the office (personal) so I don't hear about them from somebody else. If you want anything from me, ask. Don't expect me to know your every thought."

Daniel pledged to improve his communications.

"Show my feelings more openly and communicate more freely," he continued on the list of things he should do. "Quit always being in such hurry. Try to contain the nervous energy that prevents me from watching a whole TV show, sitting

still, talking for more than five minutes at a time."

Despite their attempts, the lists failed to heal the wounds. Mrs. Daniel came across the list later and wrote Daniel a letter in another attempt at reconciliation.

"Why don't you come off your thrown (sic) and let your wife, who loves you, touch you and feel as one and not feel like you're someone who can't be moved," she said in a letter also submitted into evidence.

"Don't treat me like a peasant with no sense. Your thrown (sic) will crumble one of these days and you're going to need someone who loves you."

The letter ends in an elaborately scrawled "Love you" and a smiling stick figure of a girl.



The cool, sunny weather yesterday was perfect for many outdoor activities including roller skating. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

An Tostal

Assassins, tubers kick off festival

By NORMAN PLATE
News Staff

Mass Assassins and the Innertube Waterpolo tournament have started, marking the beginning of An Tostal ceremonies which will culminate on April 23, 24, and 25.

Five-hundred people joined the first campus-wide contest of Mass Assassins which is scheduled to end on "Sunny Saturday," April 25. According to An Tostal Chairman Mitch Feikes, less than 100 people remain in contention in an event which is going "real well."

The Innertube Waterpolo tournament, also scheduled to end on "Sunny Saturday," has 600 participants. Four games are played each night from now through An Tostal.

Events which are scheduled to

begin this week include the Ultimate Frisbee contest, the traditional Mud Volleyball tournament, and Bookstore Basketball. Bookstore Basketball promises to be a success this year with 384 teams playing on 12 courts from now until the end of An Tostal.

Another traditional event which will take place on "Sunny Saturday" is the Chariot Race. The only difference from past years will be the expansion of participation. "We hope to have some girls' teams," said Feikes.

New events for this year's An Tostal include the An Tostal Open, a kite flying contest, a pie eating contest, and a variety show. The Antostal

Open is a golf tournament which will conclude on April 25. The variety show will be performed on "Gentle Thursday," April 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility on the Saint Mary's campus. The show will consist of about 10 acts which will be chosen from auditions which will be held in the next few weeks.

An Tostal Chairman Mitch Feikes is assisted by an executive staff of 20 people and 300 general committee members. "I can't believe how well things are going," said Feikes, "the staff is doing a great job." When asked if he foresaw any difficulties, Feikes replied, "All we need is good weather."

Haig blames Syria for latest conflict

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. blamed Syria yesterday for the latest explosion of fighting in Lebanon and said it could have "most serious" consequences.

A senior U.S. official in the Haig party told reporters "great pressure" was building in Israel for Israeli forces to intervene on the side of the Lebanese Christians in their 6-day-old battle against the Syrian army.

"We are right on the brink, in my judgment, of a major outbreak in hostilities," said the State Department official, who asked not to be identified.

Haig flew to Amman yesterday and met with Jordan's King Hussein after a 14-hour visit to Israel.

The American secretary and Hussein met for more than two hours, 45 minutes longer than scheduled. A U.S. official said the Jordanian monarch presented his views of the Palestinian problem to Haig, and the two discussed the situation in Lebanon.

From here Haig goes to Saudi Arabia on today, wrapping up a four-nation Mideast tour before flying on to Europe.

In Israel, the outbreak of fighting around the Lebanese Christian enclave of Zahle and in the capital of Beirut was a major topic in Haig's

discussions with Israeli leaders.

The senior official who briefed

reporters on those discussions said that "since the intense shelling of 1978, Lebanon has not been this bad."

Expressing concern that the fighting could spread, he said it already involves the Syrians, elements of the Palestinian population, right-wing Christian forces and the Lebanese armed forces, all of whom could get more deeply involved if the fighting does not end soon.

He said Israel may also get involved if there is not cease-fire that holds.

"There is great pressure building in Israel itself on the Israeli government, to do something to protect the Christians," he said.

The Israelis provide support of Lebanese Christians in their continuing conflict with Palestinian guerrillas in southernmost Lebanon. The Syrian forces entered Lebanon in 1976 to enforce a truce in the civil war between the Christians and an alliance of Palestinians and Lebanese leftist Moslems. Christian militias have resisted the Syrian occupation.

Haig, speaking with reporters before leaving Jerusalem, said the Syrian "brutality" in attacking Zahle was "a very, very serious turn of events which is unacceptable by any measure of appropriate international standards of conduct."

"The consequences of a failure of a return to a cease-fire are most, most serious," he said.

Right to Life offers Respect Life Week

The ND-SMC Right to Life is sponsoring a Respect Life Week from April 5-11. Films and talks throughout the week will cover such subjects as capital punishment, genetic engineering, racial genocide, euthanasia, and abortion. Schedules may be picked up in the Ton Doolley Room in LaFortune.

Also during Respect Life Week members of ND-SMC Right to Life will be wearing a black armband with a red pro-life rose on it in memory of the 1.4 million unborn children killed each year by abortion.

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Features

Mary Fran Callahan

Gertrude Stein: Portrait of a complex woman

The scene is Paris; the address, 27 Rue de Fleurus. The apartment is filled with paintings and dotted with Victorian furniture. It is home for literary great Gertrude Stein and a place she proclaimed "an international shrine for modern art." Accomplished actress Pat Carroll portrayed Stein in her Parisian apartment Wednesday night in *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein*. The one-woman play illuminated the complex character, which is clearly no simple task, of the famed writer.

The staging for the play is clever; Stein monologues for two hours. The play opens, however, with the author having been evicted from her much loved apartment. Before packing, she proceeds to reflect and reminisce on her life — so much of it which occurred within the Rue's walls. This play forms the play's plot.

Stein namedrops profusely, almost obnoxiously, but keeps people attuned to her *tete a tetes* because they are not mere gossip. They are followed with insights into humanity in general.

The author speaks frequently of her brother Leo, who wished to spend his life painting. When he turns away from painting, however, she cannot forgive him, and their artistic beliefs sever their once close familial bond. He resents her literary success, contending she has stolen his artistic ideas, and then likens her work to "garbage." Of course, the audience solely receives Stein's side of the story.

The author claims she was greatly influenced by Pablo Picasso's artistic theories, which she applied to literature. Stein said he "carried his head like a priceless bust," and credited him with inspiring her. Interestingly enough, at the age of 58, Stein experienced a literary dry spell and attributed her renewal of ink to Picasso. The artist had turned his thoughts to writing, and told Stein he had entirely given up painting. She critiqued his poetry, however, admiring on-



Pat Carroll as Gertrude Stein

ly "his handwriting." Picasso then decided to solely pursue his art, and his renewed artistic interest sparked her literary interest — causing her to once more take pen in hand and pen novels extraordinaire.

Gertrude Stein, however, always labelled herself "different," and struggled with her deviation from the norm throughout life. She was obese and found a certain security in obesity saying, "I was fat — very fat, very fat. Being fat allows you to live in your own world and not experience the fear and terror..." She was also gay. After attending Radcliffe, she would have gone on to medical school, but instead fell in love with a woman named May. She could not cope with traditional American culture and could not deal with her

California roots. At 29, she decided to devote her life to her "passion for words and sentences" and packed for Paris.

In Europe, she became a literary acquaintance of Ernest Hemingway, who she said always carried a knife because he believed if people thought you would kill, they would leave you alone. Hemingway, incidentally, committed suicide in 1961.

Stein later alienated her colleague, however, because he and his wife Hadley could not deal with Alice, her second lover. Alice's job consisted primarily of serving tea and staying in the kitchen when literary greats appeared at Stein's doorstep. This chauvinistic relationship reveals yet another intriguing facet of the author's character.

And complex is the only word which can accurately describe that character. Carroll flawlessly portrayed Stein's complexity. One minute, she is puffing on a cigar, telling jokes and laughing loudly at her own jokes. The next moment she is pondering the question: "What happens to the identity when confronted with memory and eternity?" Such philosophical tangents are then quickly brushed aside by memories of romping through bakeries with Alice or the time she wore a robe and sandals (traditional personal garb) in Barcelona and was mistaken for a bishop.

One does not know what to make of this character.

There is her artsy streak which enabled her to pen great novels. There is her obnoxious, gabby, humorous pretentious facade. There is her deeply philosophical side. And beneath it all is a very vulnerable person — a character which Carroll depicts in flashes of brilliant monologue coupled with subtle, yet effective, gestures and expressions.

All in all, one simply realizes how complex the woman was. Perhaps then, one can only conclude with one of Stein's own observations that there are no clear-cut answers to anything — merely questions.

Chautauqua grooves again

... Duke lacks technical edge

Alright. Is everybody ready for a little personal philosophy to kick off this weekend?

I've come to believe that Notre Dame, like life, is a package deal. Everyone, upon acceptance to this glorious institution receives, as standard equipment, a very large metaphysical box.

The contents of this package vary only slightly from person to person. Along with sporting events (UCLA upsets and USC defeats) we get individually wrapped bundles of hangers, boring classes, administrative hassles, sexual frustrations (a very imposing package) and the latest Bruce Springsteen fanaticisms.

At the bottom of this box, every student will find a smaller (but still attractively wrapped) package labeled Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs.

There are few ND students who have not been subjected to the lavish praises bestowed upon Duke by some incoherent classmate fresh from his latest outing to the now defunct "Vegetable Buddies." I, like all of us, have heard the praises. I, like few of us, had never heard Duke before.

As I entered Chautauqua this past Wednesday, I was greeted by the sight of 350 Duke-crazed students. I dutifully took up my position on the floor (the chairs and tables had been removed to accommodate the capacity crowd) and prepared myself to have my expectations met.

They were not. "What?" I hear you cry incredulously. Well, give me a

chance to explain. Yes, Duke himself is a crowd pleaser. Yes, he is a very polished entertainer. And yes, he did manipulate the crowd into an ecstatic frenzy. But, beyond the man himself, I can find very little else upon which to bestow praise.

My complaints with this performance lie in two general areas: 1) The Sound: The organ, bass, and lower range of Duke's guitar all blended together to form one incoherent "mushy" buzz.

There was no separation of sound between these three instruments. Furthermore, whenever Duke soloed the keyboards (played by James Mitchell) "disappeared."

Duke must have felt compelled to reciprocate however, because every time Mitchell took a solo, Duke "disappeared."

Mitchell was basically inaudible the entire night. In short, balance was terrible. In addition, the bass (played by L.V. Hammond) had no "edge" or "ping" to the sound. This results in an indistinct, and hence, rhythmically tentative bass line.

Robin Steele on drums was blatantly counterproductive to any feeling of swing which Duke was attempting to create. He was clearly a rock drummer making a feeble attempt to place himself within Duke's concept of swing blues.

Steele's playing was unimaginative, and uninspired (about halfway through the first set I would have sold my soul for a ride rhythm). In addition, Mitchell's Rhodes piano and Duke's guitar sounded as if they were being played through a three

dollar transistor radio.

2) The Feel: The feel, or rather, the lack of one, was a direct result of Steele's uninspiring drums, and Hammond's mushy bass. Not once did Duke and his Frogs swing with anything approximating intensity.

At no time during the performance did Hammond or Steele do what bass players and drummers are supposed to do, namely get on top of the beat and DRIVE.

Rather, both were apparently content to drift along in their own world of rhythmic mediocrity.

O.K. Enough. In all fairness, many of the sound problems (and their disastrous ramifications on the rhythmic feel) may have been beyond the control of Duke and the All-Star Frogs.

The sound problems can almost certainly be ascribed to a soundman working in an unfamiliar and acoustically tricky room.

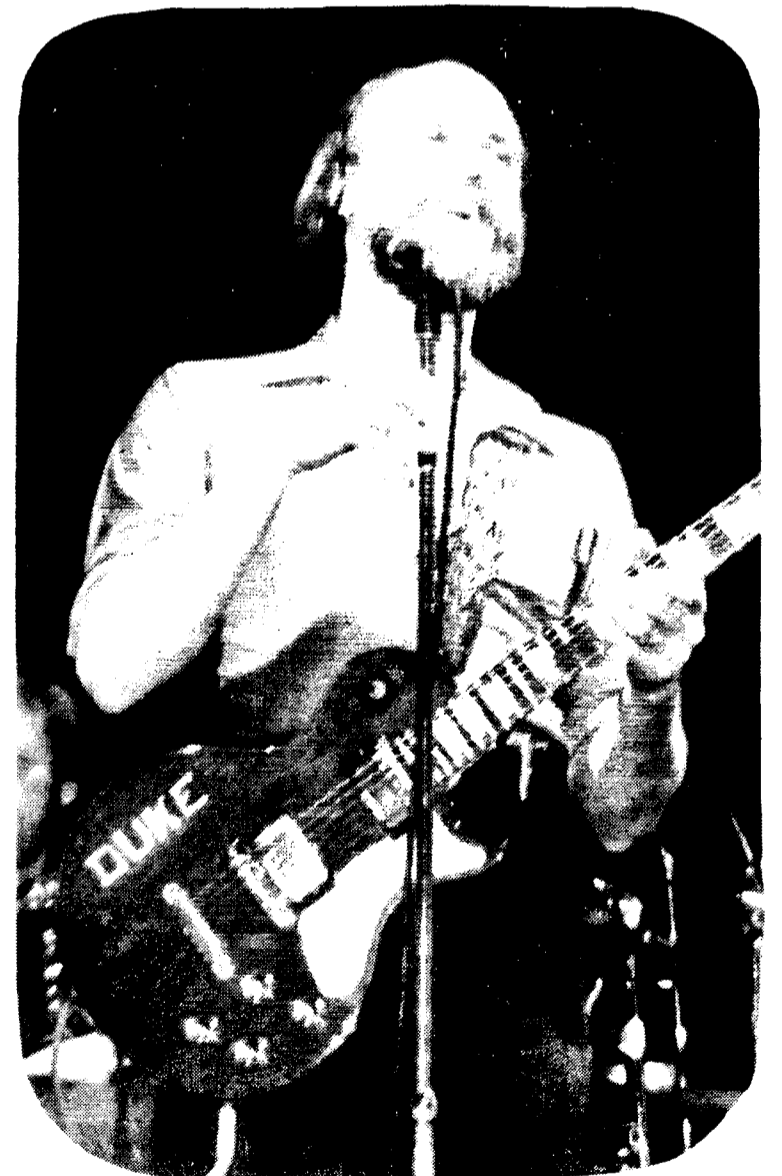
It is important to point out here that all of the mixing as well as all of the amplification and speaker equipment was handled directly by members of Duke's crew.

The blame, in no way, should be attached to the staff of Chautauqua.

As far as Duke himself goes, his ability to entertain and manipulate a crowd is surpassed only by his technical abilities on his guitar.

Time and again he whipped the crowd into a frenzy with his virtuosic skills. True to my expectations, watching Duke play was nearly as enjoyable an experience as listening to him.

Duke himself is exciting, ener-



Duke Tumatoe smiles as he entertains an April Fool's Day crowd at the Chautauqua Coffeehouse.

getic, and a fiery player. Unfortunately, it was all too obvious Wednesday night, that the rest of the band could not come close to matching him in any of these vital areas.

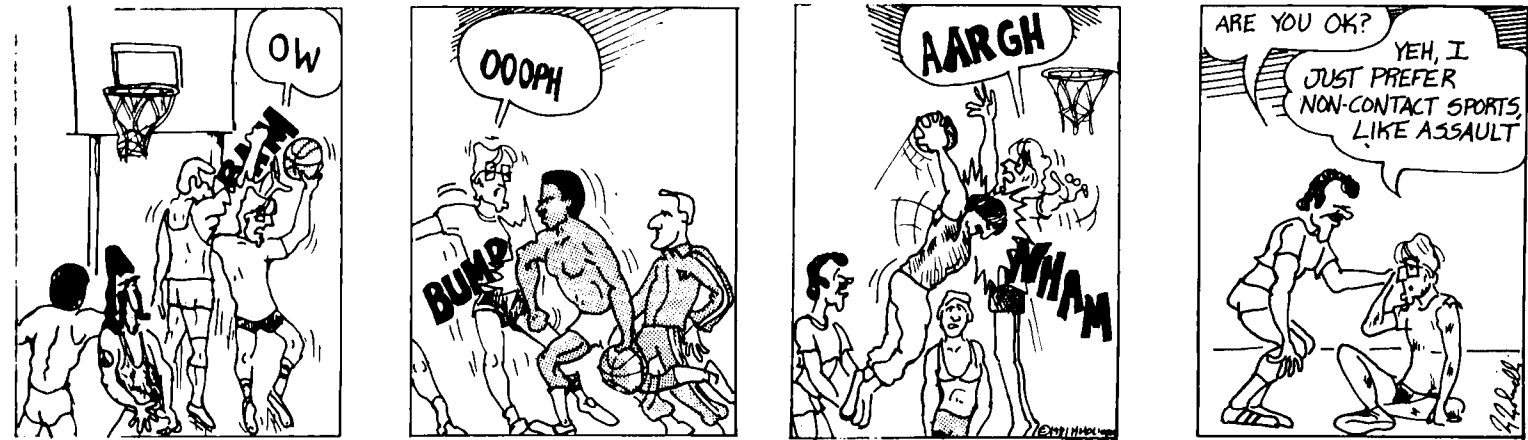
One final note: I was pleasantly

surprised with Chautauqua's ability to comfortably accommodate a crowd of 350 people.

This ability certainly speaks well for the possibility of a successful future for Notre Dame's new coffeehouse...Chautauqua.

Paul Bertolini

Molarity



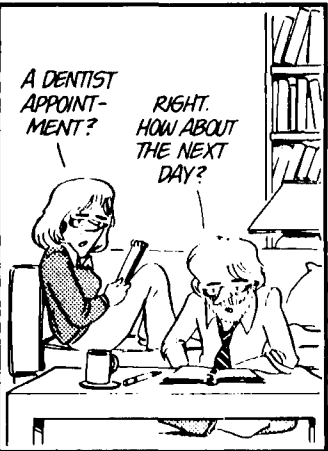
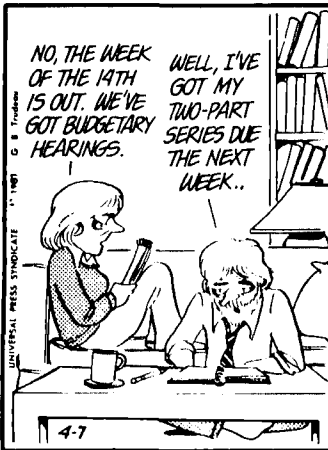
Michael Molinelli

Campus

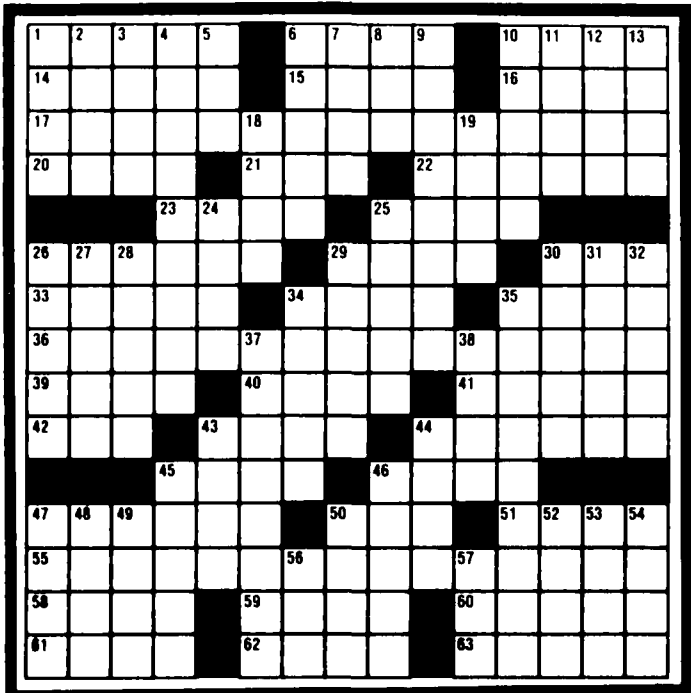
- 12:15 p.m.—lenten mass, fr. griffin, la fortune rathskeller, all are welcome.
- 4 p.m.—respect life week: film, "whatever happened to the human race," segment II, 327 madeleva.
- 6 p.m.—an tostal water polo games, rockne mem. pool.
- 7 p.m.—chaplin film series: "the great dictator," annenberg auditorium, spon: english dept. admission \$1.00.
- 7, 10 p.m.—film, "my fair lady," engr. aud., spon. glee club, admission \$1.00.
- 7:30 p.m.—meeting, ladies of nd business meeting, smc club house.
- 7:30 p.m.—respect life week, "genetic engineering in a brave new world," daniel smith, attorney, mem. library aud.



Doonesbury
Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Ruminant's | 44 Applies | 19 Opera |
| 1 Confuse | chews | pigments | 24 Vex |
| 6 Daisy Mae's | 26 Actor | 45 Old plane | 25 Slyly |
| creator | Balsam | 46 Kind of owl | spiteful |
| 10 Eastern | 29 Info | 47 Pertaining | 26 Molten |
| priest | 30 Flatfish | to bone | rock |
| 14 Befitting | 33 — of (in | 50 Muscle | 27 Under way |
| a king | conflict | twitch | 28 Esther |
| Jason's | with) | 51 Festive | of TV |
| ship | 34 Carry | 55 Wiry dog | 29 Active ones |
| 16 Asian wild | 35 Fleur-de- | 58 A Roosevelt | 30 Couch |
| goat | lis | 59 Quaker word | 31 Wide awake |
| 17 Sled dog | 36 Bird dog | 60 Ankles | 32 Cow barns, |
| 20 Camera | 39 Beauty | 61 Suit to — | in England |
| part | mark | 62 Evergreens | 34 Brought |
| 21 Myrna of | 40 Mountaintop | 63 Defunct | to bay |
| movies | nest | auto | 35 USSR city |
| 22 Part of a | 41 Trap | DOWN | 37 Birthrate |
| door frame | 42 Corroded | 1 Asiatic sea | 38 River into |
| 23 Middle East | 43 Canonized | 2 Distribute | the Danube |
| country | women: abbr. | 3 Cannon | 43 Gaiter |

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Yesterday's Napkins line up with The Moments for a pregame picture while Coach Pusiteri (the guy in the suit) supervises. The Napkins won 21-14. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

Strike possible

Reds open '81 season

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nobody knows who will throw out the first ball of the 1981 baseball season nor how long the players will be playing, but at least the ushers will be working at Riverfront Stadium.

The Cincinnati Reds, baseball's first professional team, opens the National League's 1981 season with the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies tomorrow afternoon.

But for the third consecutive season, baseball opens under a labor threat.

This year, the Major League Players Association has threatened to strike May 29 unless there is an agreement on the veterans free agent system, the same issue that suspended the spring exhibition game schedule in 1980.

The Reds, however, settled one issue late last night. The 300 ushers, who take tickets and find seats for

the sellout crowd of more than 50,000, accepted a new contract giving them a 20 percent raise.

Local 375 of the Office and Professional Employees Union had threatened to strike after they rejected a flat \$2.50-per-game hike for overtime for any game that lasts more than five hours.

The ushers will now get \$17 for the first five hours, up \$1.50, and \$2.50 for overtime. Last season they got \$15.50 per game and \$1.50 overtime.

Meanwhile, the Reds haven't decided who will throw out the first ball. President Ronald Reagan had agreed but was wounded last week.

Vice President George Bush said yesterday that he couldn't attend, either, because he had too many commitments between his own schedule and sitting in for Reagan while president recuperates.

One of two former Iranian hostages accepted invitations to the game and might be elected for the first-ball honors — Bert C. Moore of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Leland Holland, whose children live in Cincinnati.

Two years ago, striking umpires

formed a picket line outside the stadium on opening day before the Reds game with the San Francisco Giants.

The strike in 1972 over pension benefits cancelled the scheduled April 5 inaugural game with the Houston Astros. The strike was settled 10 days later, and the Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers started the shortened season before a smaller crowd of 37,895.

In past years, unsettled early spring weather has been a problem for the game. Ground crews had to shovel up four inches of snow from the artificial service for the 1977 game, and the 1972 game was played in a drenching rain.

It will be "warmish but wet" this year, says Bill Cox, weather specialist for the National Weather Service at Cincinnati. Although the temperatures will be in the mid-60s, there is a chance of showers and thunderstorms, he said.

The 1974 opener with the Atlanta Braves drew more than the usual national interest. Braves outfielder Henry tied the 714 career home run mark set by Babe Ruth and went on to break it later in Atlanta.

Irish hitters on hot streak

By DAVID IRWIN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's baseball team, after winning nine of its last 12 games, tries to reach the elusive .500 level in a doubleheader against Bethel College on Jake Kline Field at 1 p.m. The Irish will take a 9-10-1 record into the game against a 10-8 Bethel club.

The Irish will be at home in doubleheaders with Western Michigan on Friday and Xavier on Saturday. Notre Dame was to have met Valparaiso this past Sunday in a single game, but the game was rained out.

Senior catcher Jim Montagano and junior firstbaseman Henry Valenzuela continue to lead the Irish at the plate. The Irish are hitting .328 as a team after setting a school record last spring with a .332 average.

Valenzuela has four homers on the season and is ripping the ball at a .439 pace. Besides home runs and batting average, Valenzuela leads the team in runs batted in with 25, and hits with 29. Montagano is hitting .429 with three homers and 20 runs batted in. Sophomore Rick Chryst is at .379, followed by Charlie Tasch at .372, Tim Prister's .322, and Chris Szajko's .310.

Senior Mike Deasey, after evening his record at 2-2, will start one game against Bethel and junior Bryan Smith the other.

"The last two outings for Mike have been pretty decent. He has been pitching the way he can," Gallo said.

Senior Bob Bartlett, and sophomores Bill Matre and Steve Whitmyer have looked good, while sophomore Larry Lackner has been effective in relief.

Senior captain Mike Jamieson is healthy and is hitting .290. He started the year one percentage point ahead of Rich Gonski as Notre Dame's all-time batting average leader with a .357 average.

...Johnson

continued from page 12

but nothing anyone would notice. We'll work from five or six defensive fronts and there'll be more blitzing than before."

The strong point in the 1981 Notre Dame defense is the linebacker corps. "I think we've got some of the better linebackers around and I think we've got depth in that position too," comments Johnson.

Rather uncharacteristic of a Notre Dame defense, the weakness of this squad, according to Johnson, is at defensive line. "The defensive line is not very deep. We've got one defensive end position open too. Jon

"To sum it up," says Johnson, "we

Autry, Mansel Carter, Mike Liebenstein and Chris Boerner are fighting for the job and we're concerned about that. Also we need depth in the other positions in the line," says Johnson.

The only loose end in the defense is at weak safety where Tom Gibbons played. As of now, Johnson says, freshman Rodney Bone has the job.

Another change in the football program this year is the weight program that the new staff has installed. "I think it's excellent," remarks Johnson. "We've been real happy with it and our kids are going to see a lot of results from it."

should have a good carry-over for

next season. We lost some good players and we need some kids to make up for those losses.

"We're experienced in the secondary. We're experienced at the linebacker spot. But we're a little weak in the line and that will be the key to our defense next year, how well the defensive line comes along and the backups we get."

The tradition of the strong Notre Dame defense is now in the hands of Jim Johnson. With the experience he has gathered and the team he has assembled, the 1981 Notre Dame defense should cause problems for the Irish opponents.

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?



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Like Dad always said, "In the long run, good pitching beats good hitting every time." But in the American League's East Division, good pitching alone is not enough.

During the off-season, this division had more personnel changes than any other. Boston dealt four of its top players to other teams. Milwaukee sent half of its roster from under the shadow of the Miller and Schlitz breweries to the land of August Busch. The Orioles just sat tight and licked their wounds, but that may have been enough.

The trades aren't over in the division that is beginning to look like a Welcome Wagon convention. Watch for the Brewers to dump a catcher, the Orioles to try for a shortstop, and the Red Sox to deal a second baseman.

Here's how I see baseball's toughest division shaping up by the time October rolls around.

Baltimore (100-62) — Earl Weaver can win 15 games on his own, and the Orioles also have the league's best pitching staff working for them. If Doug DeCinces can stay healthy, the Birds may return to their World Series form of 1979.

Milwaukee (86-76) — The Brewers are strong up the middle with the addition of Ted Simmons, baseball's best, behind the plate, and Paul Molitor moving to center. The Brewers are strong outside, too, especially with newly-acquired third baseman Roy Howell and the prospect of a healthy Larry Hise. Their pitching is questionable, but the sluggers could carry this team.

New York (103-59) — The acquisition of Dave Winfield may yet lead to some dissension among the pinstriped ranks, but where would New York be without a few fist-fights? This team is deep, especially in the outfield. Piniella, Gamble, Murcer, and Brown will fight for platooning spots in an outfield that already features Reggie Jackson, Jerry Mumphrey, and Winfield. The pitching staff is getting older, but no less effective. Look for New York, as always, to make a run, and perhaps overtake the Brewers.

A few years back, Philadelphia Eagles football coach Dick Vermeil was asked his opinion as to who would win the NFC East. Vermeil replied: "The Cowboys won it last year, and I didn't see them graduate too many seniors."

The American League champion Kansas City Royals graduated just one senior, free agent catcher Darrell Porter, and their alignment in the AL West is akin to turning the Cowboys loose on the NCAA.

Kansas City (97-65) — With the exception of Porter, the Royals' everyday lineup returns intact, with just Willie Wilson and Amos Otis flip-flopping outfield positions, as Manager Jim Frey has wisely decided to move the speedier Wilson from left to center. "Famous Amos" is one of the game's great pouters, and if he casts a pall over the Royals' happy clubhouse, he'll be more trouble than his considerably eroded talents are worth. John Wathan filled in admirably behind the plate last spring when Porter was putting his life back together, and the job is all his. The Royals' starters are unspectacular yet dependable, and as long as they have submarining Dan Quisenberry bailing them out from the bullpen, they'll get the job done. What more can be said about the incomparable George Brett? The ageless Hal McRae is a winner and the league's best DH. Wilson will bounce back from his World Series nightmare.

California (65-95) — The Angels made wholesale changes — Fred Lynn, Rick Burleson, Butch Hobson, et al — but didn't rectify their only glaring weakness, pitching. In fact, they made matters worse by including reliever Mark Clear in one of their Boston deals. An incomparable everyday lineup, but they can't win without pitching.

Chicago (70-90) — Easily the league's most improved team. Just how much Carlton Fisk helps a brilliant young pitching staff will determine how far the Sox will go. If he can get them to reach anywhere near their potential, third place may be a conservative estimate. Keys to season are untried middle of infield (SS Todd Cruz and 2B Tony Bernazard) and another big season from reliever Ed Farmer (30 saves in '80). Sophomore rightfielder Harold Baines will be AL's next superstar.

Oakland (83-79) — The A's are at a fork in the road, and neither choice is pleasant. Either 1980 was a fluke, and they're destined for a typically horrendous season, or it wasn't, and

Skip Desjardin Sports Writer

A.L. East



Boston (83-77) — Where have all the Red Sox gone? Lynn, Burleson, Hobson, and Fisk are all somewhere else this year, with nothing but Carney Lansford to show for it. Thousands of Red Sox fans are wondering why the club didn't pick up any quality pitchers, or at least dump the pitcher-impersonators that they have. New manager Ralph Houk has his work cut out for him on a team where Rice, Yaz, Perez, and Eckersley are the saving graces.

Cleveland (79-81) — Injuries killed the Indians chances last year, with Andre Thornton and Duane Kuiper getting the worst in that department. Picking up Bert Blyleven will help Dave Garcia's squad improve, as will the further development of hurlers Len Barker and Dan Spillner. Chicago cast-offs Dilone, Bannister, Orta and Pagel will all make big contributions.

Toronto (67-95) — There was nowhere to go but up for the Blue Jays, and that is where they are headed, slowly but surely. Jim Clancy and Dave Stieb are two of the best young pitchers in the game, and they will team up with Paul Mirabella and rookie Jackson Todd to make a formidable pitching stable. The loss of Roy Howell hurt, but Danny Ainge is more than qualified to fill those shoes.

Detroit (84-78) — Sorry, Sparky. Steve Kemp and Champ Summers can hit, but that's about all the Tigers sport at the plate. Another year without Kirk Gibson will mean more trouble. The Tigers need comebacks from pitchers Dave Rozema and Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, and they just aren't going to get them. You can't rely on Milt Wilcox and Jack Morris to be your stoppers.

Craig Chval Sports Writer

A.L. West



Billy Martin will self-destruct (and take the team with him) just when Oakland is on the verge of the playoffs. Tremendous starting pitching and perhaps the best outfield in baseball will prevent the A's from slipping too far.

Texas (76-85) — The Rangers have changed owners, but not strategies. An exceptional third baseman, Buddy Bell, and the best defensive catcher in the league, Jim Sundberg, won't be enough to overcome the Rangers' tried but untrue shuttle system. Outfielder Al Oliver and first baseman Pat Putnam are quality bats and newcomer Rick Honeycutt will help an ailing pitching staff. Fireballing reliever Jim Kern has to rebound from a miserable '80 campaign for Texas to have any delusions of grandeur.

Minnesota (77-84) — The Twins, in their pitiful state, could have improved themselves at just about any position by trading up-and-coming outfielder Ken Landreaux. Remarkably, they swapped him for Dodger third baseman Mickey Hatcher. It will be a warm winter in Bloomington before Hatcher will displace smooth John Castino at third base, so he'll be relegated to right field. The only other thing Twin fans will have to cheer will be shortstop Roy Smalley, catcher Butch Wynegar and Bud Grant, beginning in August. Managerial wizard Gene Mauch perennially kept this franchise higher than it belonged. Now that he's gone, Minnesota may fall all the way into the basement.

Seattle (59-103) — Any team stupid enough to trade for both Richie "How to Become a Millionaire with Three Good Months" Zisk and Jeff Burroughs in the same off-season deserves what it gets, namely the cellar. Both defensive lummoxes will cost manager Maury Wills as many runs as they produce. Young pitchers Floyd Bannister and Shane Rawley provide some light at the end of the tunnel, but it's like a penlight at the end of the Lincoln Tunnel.

Many cynics criticize the National League East as being one of baseball's weaker divisions, but for the past two seasons it has produced the eventual World Champion — Pittsburgh in 1979 and Philadelphia last season. And for two straight years, the race for the NL East title has gone down to the final weekend of the season.

Last year, the Phillies edged out Montreal by winning two straight from the Expos in Olympic Stadium in games number 160 and 161 of the season, went on to the World Series title, and then sat back while a million joyous Philadelphians payed homage to them in a parade down Broad Street.

But that was last year. The big question is, can the Phillies, who have won the NL East four of the last five seasons, repeat? They may have a good shot at it.

Philadelphia (91-71) — In the eyes of many, the World Champs have gotten better. They stole Gary Matthews from Atlanta, and have pitchers Sparky Lyle and Marty Bystrom, who were key performers in the September-stretch drive, for the full season. The Phillies also rid themselves of problem children Greg Luzinski and Randy Lerch. Last season, everyone stayed healthy; this year, though, age and a key injury or two could kill their chances for repeating.

Montreal (90-72) — The Expos have come up just short of the division title for the past two seasons, and another close-but-no-cigar finish may send them leaping off the nearest building. They should make another run at it this year, despite losing Ron Lefflore (95 runs, 97 stolen bases), having a suspect right side of the infield, and a bullpen that resembles a petrified forest. But poor weather in April, which results in an overload of doubleheaders in September, usually spells doom for this talented team and any stretch drive it can muster.

Pittsburgh (83-79) — The Pirates had a six-game lead over the Phillies in mid-August last year, and finished nine games behind. They still have the best bullpen in the division, but losing Ed Ott, who was the guts of this

Chris Needles Sports Writer

N.L. East



"working man's team," to California (for Jason Thompson) may be too much to bear. Starting pitching is suspect. Overall, the Bucs desperately need good seasons from Bill Madlock and Dave Parker, who slacked off last year, to have a prayer at the division title.

New York (67-95) — "The Magic is Back" was the slogan Madison Avenue pinned on the Mets last year, and they responded with an exciting run at first place that lasted until about August. Now, King Kong (a.k.a. Dave Kingman) is back in New York and is back in form — hitting home runs and blowing off selected sports writers. The addition of Randy Jones and a healthy Craig Swan, plus the dynamic duo of Neil Allen and Jeff Reardon in the bullpen, should propel Gotham City above .500, if not higher. And if they should free batting champ Bill Buckner from Chicago, as has been rumored, there may be more than Joy in Mudville this summer.

St. Louis (74-88) — Whitey Herzog drastically changed the face of this team of heavy hitters, but not necessarily for the better. They gained Bruce Sutter, but in the process sacrificed team-leader Ted Simmons and all-star Ken Reitz, and left gaping holes at second, third and in the outfield. Too many question marks and too little starting pitching relegate the Cardinals to fifth.

Chicago (64-98) — The Cubbies, God rest their souls, lost Sutter and Kingman and gained little in the process. This team is still the victim of an owner who continues to live in the Dark Ages. So the players will continue to be underpaid, and whatever talent the Cubs do have will continue to wilt while they play 162 games in the brutal summer sun. A sure bet for last place for years to come.

The Kansas City Royals built a World Series contender by tailoring a team to fit their ballpark — a high-scoring diamond where the fleet-footed, slap-hitting, and sleek-fielding revel.

In Houston, Tex., where the lights are dim, the power-alleys deep, and the money plentiful, the hometown Astros have built a team well-suited to employ that hitless wonder of the baseball world, known as the Astrodome, most efficiently over their 81-game home schedule.

Last season, Astro manager Bill Virdon deployed his Astros to near perfection, winning the National League West in a one-game playoff with the Los Angeles Dodgers and coming within one inning of trip to the World Series.

The Astros figure to be even better in 1981, while the runnerup blue-bloods from Los Angeles show signs of unravelling with age and questionable pitching depth.

Houston (93-70) — With or without J.R. Richard, the Astros' pitching staff is even deeper than its league-leading lineup of a year ago. Free agent Don Sutton, picked up from the Dodgers, had the league's best ERA last season, while Joe Niekro, Nolan Ryan, Vern Ruhle and Bob Knepper (acquired from San Francisco for Enos Cabell) already comprise the toughest rotation in the majors. Sambito, LaCorte, Smith, and Andujar in the bullpen are stifling. There's no power at bat, but Cesar Cedeno, Terry Puhl, and Jose Cruz are Astrodome-type players who hit-and-run to scratch out runs. The Cabell trade improved the defense by making room for prospect Danny Heep.

Los Angeles (92-71) — For nine years, Steve Garvey, Dave Lopes, Bill Russell, and Ron Cey have ruled the Dodger infield. By the end of 1981, Lopes will be 35 years old, while the rest will reach 33. Except for Garvey, that infield dipped off significantly in offensive output last year. Rightfielder Reggie Smith is 36 and coming off shoulder surgery. The pitching staff lost its ace to the Astros and hasn't received a reliable starter in his place. The Dodgers will be fading when September 1 rolls around.

Atlanta (81-80) — The 'New Wave' Braves, if you will, under the tutelage of Manager Bobby Cox, made great strides in their youth movement in 1980 behind power men Bob

Gary Grassey Asst. Sports Editor

N.L. West



Horner (35 HR) and Dale Murphy (33 HR) and defensive gems like second baseman Glenn Hubbard and shortstop Rafael Ramirez. Pitching will be the key. Rick Camp and Larry Bradford were tough out of the pen last year, but when your top starters are both 42-year-olds (Phil Niekro and Gaylord Perry) and your No. 3 man (John "The Disappearing Act of the Seventies" Montefusco) has won 25 games since 1977, hope runs dry for pennant contention.

Cincinnati (89-73) — The Reds' pitching staff was one of the worst in the National League a year ago. With thoughts of Tom Seaver ever returning to three-time Cy Young form evaporating with age and the rest of the staff losing Johnny Bench as a full-time catcher, run-scoring will be abundant wherever the Reds play ball. George Foster, Dan Driessen, Dave Concepcion, and Bench are not the hitters they once were.

San Francisco (75-85) — The Giants hired a new manager (Frank Robinson) and got rid of some chronic naggers (Knepper and Montefusco), but aside from all-star Jack Clark (22 HR and 82 RBI in 122 games) this Bay Area squad is still the no-hit, no-field, no-starting pitching unit that flailed through 1980.

San Diego (72-89) — To have a last-place team in 1980 and come back with a worse collection of rising no-names in 1981 means a long summer ahead for gentle giant Frank Howard, the new Padre manager. Dave Winfield and Rollie Fingers left behind a nightmare for the Padres' only quality player — shortstop Ozzie Smith.

The major league baseball season opens tomorrow in Cincinnati with the host Reds taking on the World Champion Philadelphia Phillies. Today, four members of The Observer sports staff look at the potential pennant races in each of the four divisions. Each team's 1980 record is listed in parentheses.

Tuesday, April 7, 1981 — page 11

Referees for Bookstore Basketball are needed. Any certified basketball official interested in one of these paid positions should contact Lee Manfred at 7820 or 6100. — *The Observer*

Kansas City at Phoenix (first game of series)

trip to Wabash

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It's a wide open field . . .

A Bookstore Basketball era ended last spring.

The awesome combination of Bill Hanzlik, Tom Sudkamp, and Rusty Lisch played its last Bookstore game in the tourney finals. Each of the last three years, Sudkamp and Lisch appeared behind the ACC in the finals with Hanzlik joining them in 1978 and 1980 (the NCAA reduced him to the role of coach for one year.)

Last year, as Defending Chumps, the threesome breezed through the tournament. Their closest game was a 21-13 thrashing of Classified Nads, as Hanzlik played in street shoes, winter coat, scarf, and Groucho mask.

The three left behind a set of incomparable records. Lisch is the only man ever to play in five consecutive finals. Sudkamp garnered virtually every award possible during his five-year stint, proving to be one of Bookstore's all-time greats. Hanzlik may be the only man to ever coach and play with championship teams in consecutive years.

With the demise of the Chump dynasty, this year's tournament may be the most competitive and talent-laden yet. Any one of 20 teams could come out on top of this year's pack of 384. This intense competition makes it very difficult to choose a Top Ten, but after listening to countless pleas for inclusion, here are my final selections:

1) The Jackson Five — If you had a team that made it to the sectional finals last year and included 6-4 footballers Tim Koegel and Tim Tripp, along with Holy Cross interhall standout Tony Anderson, you'd have a top-flight Bookstore squad. If you added Tracy Jackson to that team, you'd have the best team in the tournament. That's just what the Jackson Five may have done. It is still questionable whether or not Jackson will play, but if he does, this team will be unstoppable. Jackson's board strength and smooth shot, the speed of high school basketball all-stater Tripp, and a supporting cast of Koegel, Anderson and Steve Notarro should lead the team to the title. If Jackson *doesn't* play, however, the Five will be just one of a multitude of talented squads.

2) Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats — Last year's runners-up return, without the services of Pete Holohan, which will cost them some speed. However, Strappamasquon adds 6-9, 260-pound junior Phil Pozderac, who was an all-league hoopster while prepping in Garfield, Oh. The nucleus of the club is made up of Bookstore veterans Mike Courey and Greg Knafelc. Both can match up with anyone. Knafelc, a streak shooter, can be awesome, as he was when he hit 11 field goals in last year's semifinals.

3) WEBB's End — During this team's three years of competition its members have won the interhall championship (as Howard Hall) three times, and reached last year's Bookstore Final Four. This may be the year for them to top this tournament. WEBB's End features last year's Mr. Bookstore, Bob Keenahan, a lightning quick 6-1 guard out of Rochester, N.Y. Kevin Dix, another 6-1 guard has been named to the All-Bookstore team in each of the last three years. Under their team concept of basketball, everyone handles the ball. The others include 6-2 Jim Dolezal, 6-5 Andy Hicks, and Cleveland prep star Paul Mazanec, 6-6. Give this team a few breaks and they'll take the tournament.

4) Assassins — There won't be many clubs in Bookstore X able to stand up to the Assassins' front line of Bob Crable, Dean Maszack, and Nick Vehr. All three

Rob Simari Bookstore Commissioner



have shown surprising agility, and great deal of inside intimidation, during past tourneys. To complement a strong front court, the team has a fleet brother tandem in the back court. Scott and Curt Bailey led this squad to the final 16 last year, as Curt garnered third team All-Bookstore honors.

5) W Pace — It has been said by many that Stan Wilcox plays a playground style of basketball. If that is so, Wilcox could lead his club to success in Bookstore X. His ball-handling ability, speed, and playground court sense could prove difficult for his opponents to stop. He is joined on the team by 6-6, 260-pound Bob Clasby, who should be able to open some holes for Wilcox inside. The other members may be questionable, but if W Pace can get the ball to Wilcox, they'll be off to the races.

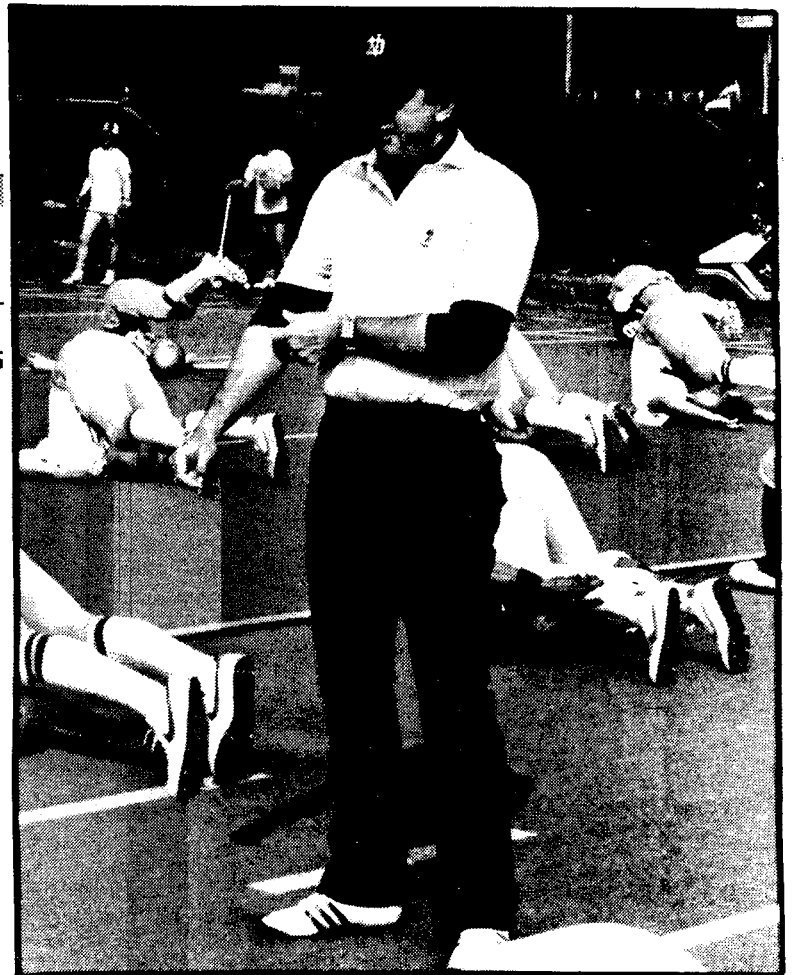
6) Chipigula and the Debauchers — This team is a difficult one to rate due to two big questions. Will Gil Salinas dominate Bookstore the way he did San Antonio high school basketball? Will the rest of the team be able to get him the ball? If the answer to both questions is yes, Chipigula and the Debauchers may exploit its height advantage and get to the finals in much the same way that Bill Laimbeer did with John Paul II and the Pope-of-the-Month Club did two years ago.

7) T.B. Express — This squad features some of the fastest men on campus in 6-1 Jim Stone, 5-11 Greg Williamson, and 6-3 Dave Duerson. They should fly by most of the squads in this tournament. Center John Schaefer, 6-7, will try to hold things down inside. This squad has definite potential to be factor in the final round if it can play well as a team.

8) Masters of Disaster — This is, possibly, the most talented team in the tournament. Last year the Masters fell to the Assassins in the sectional finals. Since then they have added 6-1 speedster Chris Brown to a roster that already included Mike and Dick Boushka, Karl Love, and Eric Small. Mike Boushka was an all-state basketball player in Kansas. Small is a 6-8 prep star out of Hanover, Pa. If the Masters play defense to go with their offense, they may cause a few disasters for their opponents.

9) US — Despite losing Iron Man Award winner Bill Myler, US will attempt to reach the Elite Eight, as it did last year. US is led by 6-4 Skip Mark, a sharp-shooting forward who was named second team All-Bookstore last year, and 6-5 Bob Fagan. Paul D'Angelis replaces Myler and should be a superior point guard. US isn't the most talented team in the tourney, but has always epitomized the enthusiasm and hustle associated with Bookstore Basketball.

10 tie) Five Guys Who Came Between Brooke Shields and Her Calvin Kleins and Fat Notre Dame Girls — As is the tradition, the final ranking goes to the teams with the best names. By coincidence, this year's two best team names both happen to concern tight jeans.



Coach Jim Johnson has taken on the role of defensive co-ordinator for the 1981 Irish football squad. (Photo by Greg Maurer)

. . . as Bookstore tournament opens

By SKIP DESJARDIN
and FRANK LAGROTTA
Sports Writers

The Tenth Annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament got underway yesterday and tournament commissioner Rob Simari expressed his pleasure with the way first-day action progressed.

"It was a beautiful day for Bookstore Basketball," exclaimed Simari after the last of the day's 27 contests. "We had great weather and the crowds were excellent for first-round competition."

After coming up empty on his first nine field goal attempts, Tom O'Brien connected on eight of his next 14 shots to lead Stooges to a 24-22 overtime win over Squats Squalid. . . O'Brien finished the game 8-for-23.

Another early contender for the coveted Hoosier Award, Jim Brandt,

took 22 shots and hit 13 to pace Dribbling. . . to a 23-21 overtime victory over Whity and the Facts of Life. Both Brandt and O'Brien have established themselves as strong possibilities to succeed last year's Hoosier Award winner, Tim Zanni, as the biggest gunner in the tournament.

Andy Stein hit 10 of 16 shots as Chain Saw. . . chewed up Hank's Misfits, 21-9. Dave "Chain Saw" Poulin could only connect on one field goal in five attempts and commented afterwards: "That hoop is a little smaller than a hockey goal, eh?" Three players had four points for the losers.

WSND Station Manager, Tom Nessler, didn't do much for his team's cause, but he did manage to send home an over-the-head-behind-the-back Look-Ma-no-eyes-it-all-comes-from-clean-livin' prayer from 15 feet. However, it was to no avail as Nessler's team, Spike Jones, dropped a 21-4 lopsided decision to the Five Footers. WSND Sports Director Bill ("I played at DeSmet with Steve Stipanovich but never got a fair shot!") Dempsey was 0-for-nine for the losers; probably because none of his shots came from less than 25 feet. Tim Thiry was 8-for-10 for the winners. Thiry hit his last eight shots to put the game far out of Spike Jones' . . . reach.

Goose Mahan connected on nine field goal attempts to pace John Lennon. . . to a nine-point win over ESADMF. Teammate Mike Mai scored four points to almost equal his total point production for the 1980 varsity soccer team. Admittedly, however, one of Mai's prayers, a 20-footer, proved to be the game winner. Mai's post-game comments were simply: "Did that really go in?"

Commissioner Simari emphasized that in the event of an injured player there must be no stoppage in play. He asked that scorekeepers be particularly conscious of this rule and stressed that, "Even though it sounds cruel and heartless, it must be enforced."

"There is absolutely no excuse for players criticizing the scorekeepers for enforcing this rule," Simari said.

Takes on new job

Johnson reinforces the defense

By TIM LARKIN
Sports Writer

Through the years Notre Dame football, among its many attributes, has been characterized as a defensive power. Taking over control of the Fighting Irish defense for new head coach Gerry Faust, and replacing Joe Yonto, is Jim Johnson, who has coached the Irish defensive secondary for the past four years.

Whenever a head coach announces he is retiring, assistant coaches aren't certain of their future. In the case of Jim Johnson, when Dan Devine announced his retirement last August, it was the same.

"I really didn't think of my future," says Johnson. "All I wanted to think about was the upcoming season. At the time I just thought, whatever will happen will happen. Of course, in the back of your mind you always think about your future, but I never

really worried about it."

Finally on November 24, 1980, Notre Dame offered the head coach position to Moeller High School head coach Gerry Faust. This was the point in Johnson's life where whatever was to happen was going to happen.

Spring Football '81

"I had no idea of my future then," recalls Johnson, "I met Faust only once, in an airport in Virginia for five minutes. Since I didn't know him I thought he was going to bring his own people and I would be leaving."

However, things turned out differently for Johnson, quite pleasantly. Not only was he remaining at Notre Dame, he was promoted to defensive coordinator.

"I was tickled," says Johnson, "I felt I wanted to stay at Notre Dame,

but I was also saddened that some of the staff was leaving. I am thankful for the position and I'm happy that I'm still here." Faust chose a very experienced coach for the job in this Belleville, Ill., native.

Before Johnson came to Notre Dame in 1977, he worked under Lee Corso at Indiana, as both the defensive coordinator and the linebacker coach, for four years. He was also the defensive coordinator at Drake University from 1968 until 1972. Before that, Johnson began his coaching career as the head coach at Missouri Southern Junior College.

Despite losing such fine players as Scott Zettek, John Hankerd, Tom Gibbons, and Don Kidd, Johnson is inheriting an excellent defense which was responsible for much of Notre Dame's success last season. Furthermore, the exceptional recruiting job by Faust will assist Johnson in maintaining a strong Irish defense.

"We feel we got five or six outstanding defensive lineman prospects and we're going to try them at different positions," comments Johnson. "We also got two good linebackers and a couple good defensive backs. We think we filled our needs and now it's only a matter of them getting used to our system."

"I don't see any of the incoming freshmen getting a starting job, but I see them helping out as backup. We lost some good players, but we need to have some people pick up the slack."

Along with new coaches come new systems and ideas. The offense has changed, with Faust's multiple formations, and the defense will be slightly different also.

"We'll be a little bit more of multiple type defense, but we'll be basically a 4-3 defense," says Johnson. "There will be a few new wrinkles,

See JOHNSON, page 9