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As part of Respect Life Week, Daniel Smith spoke on genetic engineering last night. See story on this page. (photo by Rudy Perez)

In tenure case

Court approves settlement

By DAN LE DUC
News Staff

The settlement of the class-action sex discrimination suit against the University received tentative court approval yesterday.

Court documents confirmed earlier reports that the terms of the proposed settlement include tenuring Delores Frese, former assistant professor of English and principal plaintiff in the suit, and granting her back pay from Sept. 1, 1980.

Although U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp gave his preliminary approval, "there are still a number of questions that need to be resolved in the case," University counsel Timothy McDevitt said. He declined to elaborate, citing an agreement that all parties involved in the suit would refrain from public comment.

University Provost Timothy O'Meara said yesterday's approval does not mean that a final settlement has been reached. "There will now be a period for the members of the class to comment," O'Meara said. "Judge Sharp will consider the comments and then accept or reject the settlement."

Part of the proposed settlement

includes establishing two appeal procedures for persons displeased with tenure and other hiring decisions.

A specific procedure will be set up for class members unhappy with decisions made between Jan. 1, 1977 and Dec. 1, 1980. Appeals will be handled by a committee of two academicians from inside the University and two from outside.

Appeal procedures for future tenure decisions are presently being established.

When asked if faculty who are not

members of the class action suit would be able to comment on the settlement before Judge Sharp, McDevitt was uncertain. "I'm not sure," he said. "My sense is 'no' because they will not be legally affected by the settlement. I anticipate, however, that Judge Sharp may allow commentary from any party."

McDevitt added that the proposed settlement is not final yet and that all members of the class

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Ease in tensions sparks U.S. reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four days after warning that a Soviet invasion of Poland might be imminent, Reagan administration officials breathed easier yesterday following signs that the Kremlin was prepared to let Poland work out its problems on its own.

Responding to a speech in Czechoslovakia by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs Walter Stoessel said the Poles now "have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

Stoessel, appearing on NBC TV's "Today" show, was responding to a speech by Brezhnev in Prague in which he said the Polish Communist Party and other "true Polish patriots" would be able to manage the country's problems by themselves.

At the State Department, spokesman William Dyess responded more cautiously to Brezhnev's speech,

delivered at the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress.

"If he meant to say that the Poles should be allowed to solve their own problems without outside interference, we would welcome this," Dyess said. "That's been our consistent position."

Other officials, speaking privately, said they were encouraged by other developments. They noted that hours after Brezhnev's speech, Eastern European news agencies announced that Warsaw Pact military maneuvers were completed yesterday and that "participating forces were returning to the places of their permanent stationing."

That announcement, combined with Brezhnev's speech, apparently eliminated, for the time being, the prospect of a full-blown crisis in East-West relations.

It was just last Friday that the Reagan administration seemed to have resigned itself to an imminent Soviet intervention. Despite an easing of tension inside Poland, the Warsaw Pact troop maneuvers had gone well beyond what U.S. officials said was required for the annual spring exercises.

The Soviets flew a number of military transport planes into Poland. Dyess, the State Department spokesman, said the Soviets were "capable of moving at any time."

From his hospital bed, President Reagan authorized the sending of a message to Brezhnev reportedly warning of grave consequences to East-West relations if Moscow interfered. In Bonn, West Germany, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared anew, this time to NATO defense ministers, that the United States would entertain no renewal of arms talks if the Soviets intervened in Poland.

Some officials who had been optimistic all along about the prospect for Soviet restraint had changed their mind as of late last week.

Still, some analysts felt the administration had exaggerated the danger of Soviet intervention. "My problem is that I don't see the troops," one official said over the weekend.

He said the Soviets would need 600,000 troops to ensure a successful intervention but had only 200,000 available for immediate deployment.

Mining town

Blaze may prompt move

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP)

This little hard coal town, its underside already roasted by a mine shaft blaze that has burned and belched for 19 years, is also being split in two, divided over whether it's necessary to move the town to save it.

The emotional debate, carried on in parlors, taprooms and the post office foyer, moves to the ballot box May 19. The question on the ballot: Should the town be relocated so the fire can be dug out?

"This is going to have a whole lot of bearing on whatever's going to happen," Mayor John Wondolowski said, adding that elected officials will work to relocate the town if that's the will of the voters.

With emergency money, permission from the Legislature and cooperation from the neighboring

edge," Wondolowski said.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh signed an agreement Monday with the U.S. Interior Department under which the department will buy as many as 30 buildings on a 16-acre tract most seriously affected by the fire, conditional on the owners' acceptance of the offers. There are about 400 buildings in the town, 109 in the area over the fire.

The road to Centralia winds through mine-scarred mountains. Tall waste heaps of coke bear testimony to years of anthracite mining by the Poles, Russians, Irish and Portuguese who immigrated to this area in the 1800s.

Now the same hard coal that gave Centralia its reason for being may be providing the seed of its destruction.

A dump fire in 1962 spread to a coal outcropping and worked its way into the maze of abandoned mine tunnels beneath the town's southern and eastern edges. Smoke now billows out of holes bored into the ground to vent the fire's gas and heat. The holes, 2,000 of them, outnumber the people.

In some places, the temperature a dozen feet below the surface is 900 degrees. Burials are banned at local graveyards.

Efforts by the federal government to extinguish the fire, all futile, have cost \$3.5 million.

The chief fear is that the gases being given off by the smoky fire will seep into houses and kill people in their sleep. There's also a hazard of cave-ins as flames eat through mine supports.

Tensions rose March 19 after John Coddington, 63, a former mayor, was overcome in his bedroom when carbon dioxide snuffed out most of the oxygen. Tests also showed a small quantity of poisonous carbon

monoxide present. Coddington was hospitalized briefly and now lives with his sister in another town.

That incident followed by five weeks a young boy's brush with death. Todd Domboski, 13, was playing outside Feb. 14 when the ground gave way and he tumbled into a smoky, 40-foot-deep hole where

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Smith examines genetic engineering

By HANK WAGNER
News Staff

Daniel Smith, speaking on the subject of genetic engineering, asserted that "Anyone who is at all media conscious cannot overlook the inputs of biotechnology. We are at a point of intervening at a fundamental level in the creation of life itself." Smith's offering is the second in a series of lectures being held here as part of Respect Life week.

The main thrust of his speech centered on the inability of morality and ethics to keep up with modern technology. Smith feels that society must examine the growing genetics engineering industry and decide whether it is in man's best interests to continue along present lines of development.

There is a danger of "applying methods of dealing with inanimate objects to living things. We are involved in a new technology here and don't fully understand its impact. We may be biting off more than we can chew."

To explain his position, Smith made reference to the so-called wonder drug, Interferon. According to Smith, the drug is a product in search of an application — as yet, it has no proven benefit. Despite this fact, there is a tremendous rush by chemical companies to synthesize the drug, due to the potential profit it represents.

Smith feels there is a danger of rushing into something we do not fully understand. He pointed out the potential dangers of introducing new organisms into the environment, and warned against "biological pollution."

He also stated that the technology of genetic engineering "may soon be applied to human beings." Smith worries that reproduction may become just another industry. The Supreme Court has already paved the way for this by

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township, officials could annex land and rebuild the town away from the fire, he said.

The non-binding referendum won't force officials to take action but will allow the 1,100 townspeople to see where their neighbors stand. Mostly they stand where their houses stand, and are likely to vote in a way reflecting whether their houses are threatened or not.

Adding to the confusion and fear is the fact that no one knows exactly where the fire is. "Everybody's on

College enrollment will decline by 500,000 to 750,000 students, and 281 smaller institutions will be forced to close if President Reagan's higher education budget cuts are enacted, a group of college and university presidents told a U.S. House subcommittee. The Reagan administration has recommended cutting federal support for higher education by 20 percent, from \$16.9 billion in 1981 to \$13.45 billion in 1982. All forms of student aid, including grants, loans and Social Security benefits, would be substantially cut, as would funding for research and development. These cuts would prove "devastating" to higher education, said E.K. Gretwell, chancellor of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and chairman of the board of the American Council on Education. Besides causing a significant rise in student costs, the Reagan budget will cause a serious setback in research programs, especially in the social and health sciences, and will also erode the overall quality of education, Fratwell said. The Office of Management and Budget has estimated that the Reagan cuts could force 281 small schools to close down, says W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois. Many of those schools have a high percentage of students receiving financial aid, and would lose those students if aid is cut while tuition is rising. Larger schools, like the U. of Illinois, would also suffer, says its president, Stanley Ikenberry. In addition to direct student aid and research cuts, the school stands to suffer from reductions in funding for the arts and humanities endowments, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and health professions education. Cuts in Medicaid funding will hurt the university hospital, says Ikenberry, since 66 percent of its patients have annual family incomes of \$7,500. — *The Observer*

A Justice Department report said yesterday that while the number of crimes has increased, the percentage of Americans victimized by crime has actually declined slightly over the past six years. The report, by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, showed that 30 percent of the nation's 80.6 million households were victimized by one or more crimes during 1980, down from the 31.3 percent in each of the last three years. In 1975, when the bureau's National Crime Survey began, 32 percent of U.S. households were touched by some crime. The report said that the six-year pattern shows consistent and pervasive crime. "A large minority of American households experiences crime each year, although most of them experience it in a non-violent form," the report said. "There is great stability in the patterns from year to year, while the trend for the period as a whole seems to be downward." — *AP*

Secret Service agents pulled a 22-year-old man armed with a 32-caliber revolver off a bus in the Port Authority bus terminal yesterday and charged him with threatening the life of President Reagan. Agents said Edward Michael Richardson had left a letter in a New Haven, Conn., hotel in which he said Reagan was "targeted for death." A second letter found yesterday in the hotel room indicated that Richardson, of Drexel Hill, Pa., shared John W. Hinckley Jr.'s affection for actress Jodie Foster, a freshman at Yale University. Hinckley was arrested last week and charged with attempted assassination of the president after Reagan and three other men were shot in Washington, D.C. The letters were found by a cleaning woman at the hotel. Asked whether there was any connection between Hinckley and Richardson, Special Agent James D'Amelio said "the investigation is continuing. We can't comment on that." — *AP*

An attorney for CBS-TV newsman Dan Rather says the anchorman is dropping all charges against a cabdriver he had accused of kidnapping him during a wild ride in Chicago last fall. Judge Richard LaCien, of Circuit Court, agreed Monday to allow the Cook County State's attorney's office to withdraw two misdemeanor charges against the cabdriver, Eugene Phillips. Rather's attorney told LaCien the newsman would not pursue the charges of disorderly conduct or "failure to discharge a passenger." Rather had accused Phillips of refusing to allow him out of his cab last November. The cabdriver said the newsman refused to pay the \$12.25 fare but Rather denied it. — *AP*

The Maryland Court of Special Appeals has ruled a wife's refusal for more than a decade to have sex with her husband cannot be considered desertion. The case, apparently the first of its kind in Maryland, involved a 55 year old Montgomery County woman who claimed she was afraid to have a child and refused to have sex when her 71 year-old husband would not use a contraceptive. The couple had been married 35 years. The court ruled Monday that refusing to have sex with a mate is not desertion, and decided against the husband who had sued his wife for divorce on the basis of "constructive desertion." — *AP*

The federal government has decided against prosecuting a University of Pennsylvania student who wrote in the Daily Pennsylvanian he wished President Reagan would die of his gunshot wound, according to a Secret Service spokesman. Dominic Manno's April 1 column also defended Reagan's accused assailant, John W. Hinckley Jr., as "someone who could get upset and angry enough about the political system to use a bullet to cancel out the ballot." Kevin Tucker, special agent in charge of the Secret Service office here, said the U. S. attorney declined prosecution in the case after an investigation showed Manno, 23, "did not advocate violence." — *AP*

Partly cloudy, breezy, and warm today with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Variable cloudiness and mild later today with a 50 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms. Lows today in the mid 40s. Rain ending tomorrow morning and highs in the upper 50s to the low 60 s. — *AP*

1981: A Disabled Year

For the Chinese, every year is a year for something — either the Year of the Monkey or The Year of the Dog or some other revered animal. Well, America also has its "years," and they are proclaimed annually by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The Assembly began the decade last year with the International Year of the Child. 1981, however, has been deemed the International Year of the Disabled Person.

Fr. Hesburgh, who has earned a reputation for consistently striving for human rights on a global level, must be complimented for his stance on this year. He recently proclaimed, "Somehow the disabled have been forgotten in our concern for human rights. They are indeed part of the community entitled to the full range of human rights that we have proclaimed for others."

The University is batting well in this arena. Most buildings on campus, excepting some of the older dormitories, have facilities such as wheelchair ramps or elevators accessible to the handicapped. Fr. Hesburgh has also pledged University support and cooperation with the UN's Year pick.

In February, we received a press release which mentioned that distinguished persons in the academic field

who are physically disabled would be invited to lecture here. The University also formed a special committee for the physically handicapped, with concerns centered on the problems of their education. This committee has also met with local universities and organizations.

South Bend, also involved with the Year, has its own council to sponsor activities and fundraisers and foster an awareness of disabled persons in conjunction with the national proclamation.

As far as awareness goes, community organizations emphasize that disabled persons should not be denied employment. Disabled persons do, in fact, work more conscientiously at their jobs since they must overcome many more obstacles to initially obtain employment than the non-disabled person will ever have to face.

A few years ago, I am told, at one Michigan university, a group of disabled persons published a newsletter entitled *The Handicappers*. This publication reportedly advocated the viewpoint that non-disabled persons were only "temporarily able-bodied," according to my source. This group based its philosophy on the premise that anyone could become disabled — regardless. Even though not statistically threatening or plausible, disability is not something one has any control over, so they pointed out. These people believed that they were almost fortunate to be disabled because they did not rely on arms or legs — depending on their disabilities — and had learned to accept and make the best of their limitations. Such optimism can only be admired.

Clifford Fiodalis, who presides over South Bend's YDP council, holds the objective of raising the con-

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Inside Wednesday



sciousness of area residents and allowing them to see that disabled persons can flow into the mainstream of society — only if society will allow them. Other projects include a seminar relating law to the handicapped.

Law supposedly is another can of worms. Disabled people are also entitled to their legal rights — such as fair trials, hearings and the like. Problems stem from two directions, with one in that a crippled person literally may not be able to get to court. The other occurs when a disabled person is charged with an offense which would be considered a crime for a non-disabled person, but merely a gesture of self defense on the part of the disabled person.

Many disabled people carry weapons since they are such easy prey for thieves. Suppose, for example, that a crippled person ended up shooting someone — an innocent bystander — because he or she thought the person to be a thief. How can a case like this be brought into the courts? Self defense versus involuntary manslaughter must pose tremendously difficult legal questions.

But then there is the other side of coin. Can a person who, for instance, embezzled money or set up a mail fraud scheme and just happens to be in a wheel-

chair really get an objective jury? The jury might be overly sympathetic — if human nature has its way — and deliver a nominal sentence on the defendant while a non-disabled person committing an identical crime would be punished more severely.

The Year, however, is attempting to deal with questions such as these. And in order to begin to answer such questions, the questions must first be asked. Fr. Hesburgh must be commended for his willingness to cooperate with the General Assembly's proclamation. Anyone who would like more information on the local YDP council may contact the organization at 233-7860.

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"It's neighbor really fighting neighbor," said Flo Domboski, Todd's mother. "Some don't want to move. Some do."

"I'd vote against relocating," Amar Marvine said of the plan while stopping in at the post office. "There's not enough information on the extent of the fire. Very likely, it wouldn't get over to this side of town."

Sandy Lupatsky said she would move her family, if there were money to relocate. "I'm afraid ... they're going to wait too long, and somebody might get killed," she said.

"There's no words to describe the anguish you go through," said Dave Lamb, who recently learned that his 9-year-old daughter cannot come home from his sister-in-law's house because gases from the fire aggravate her asthma.

Now gas has been detected at the aunt's home, too. "It's bad, believe me," Lamb said.

The U.S. Office of Surface Mining, the agency charged with dealing with the fire, has said it must be extinguished to keep it from threatening a much larger area.

If left unattended, as many as 1,500 acres underground could be engulfed, compared to an estimated

140 acres thought to be on fire now, the OSM says. More homes would be threatened.

The OSM is trying to find a way to put out the fire and is due to make a recommendation July 1.

One resident, insisting her name not be used, said it's wrong to make people cast votes before there's a specific plan for relocating.

"What are we going to vote for? If we're not careful, we're going to get dummed out of everything we own," she said, sitting in a comfortable home in the heart of town. "I wouldn't give this house up for a trailer. No way."

"We are asking all concerned to weigh the unpredictable consequences of escalation," the official, who asked anonymity, said after Haig arrived in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean met with Sarkis last night and in Beirut Ambassador Talcott Seelye is expected to seek an appointment today with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, he said.

Officials in Haig's entourage warned Monday that the Israeli government was under "great pressure" to intervene in support of the Lebanese Christians.

The Israelis support the Christians because they oppose the presence of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

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must now be notified of the terms of the proposed settlement.

The suit is a combination of two separate class-action suits. One was filed by Josepine Ford and Elisabeth Fiorenza and included all tenured female faculty employed after 1974; the other by Ms. Frese included all tenured and non-tenured female faculty employed after 1978.

The suits were consolidated last spring and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was per-

mitted to join the parties as a plaintiff because of alleged discrimination against the women in regards to salary, pension benefits, fringe benefits, assignments and other employment policies.

Yesterday, Judge Sharp dismissed the EEOC from the suit. The pension issues, however, remain in the suit even with the proposed settlement, subject to action taken on a national level by the EEOC and other universities or colleges relating to pensions.

Also, a similar settlement that won't require court approval is being worked out for Ford and Fiorenza.

A final hearing on the settlement is set for July 9. Class members have until five business days before that to file any objections to the proposed settlement.

It is expected that Judge Sharp will give final approval to the plan at that hearing subject to any objections raised.

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declaring, in essence, that living things can be owned and patented. "The decision gives free reign to private property rights in regard to living things," says Smith.

Mr. Smith is the Research Director for the People's Business Commission, an organization which has done extensive research and writing on genetic engineering, including the book, *Who Shall Play God?* He was instrumental in the writing of a legal brief for the Supreme Court in a recent case involving the patenting of life.

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In Middle East

Jordan sees Israeli threat

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Jordanian leaders, unresponsive to U.S. warnings of a Soviet threat in the Middle East, told Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. yesterday that "Israeli aggression" poses the prime danger in the region.

Haig, who U.S. officials said hoped to build a "strategic consensus" in the area against Soviet intentions, was expected to hear the same strong anti-Israeli message from officials in Saudi Arabia.

The secretary of state flew here on the last leg of a four-nation Mideast tour after a 24-hour stop in Amman, Jordan, where he conferred with King Hussein. He leaves Riyadh for Western Europe on Wednesday.

While in Amman, the Haig party issued an urgent new appeal for an end to the fighting in Lebanon between Syrian troops and Lebanese Christian militias.

With Haig by his side at an airport departure ceremony in Amman, Jordan's foreign minister, Marwan al Kassem, said the U.S. secretary of state had been told in "a clear, direct and amicable manner" that a

Mideast peace depends on a total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

"Israel's intransigent policies and daily aggression against the Palestinian people and the systematic confiscation of Arab land," as well as its actions in south Lebanon, where it supports anti-Palestinian Christian fighters, will lead to "a more dangerous and volatile situation" in the region, Kassem said.

The Jordanian minister, whose king plans to visit Moscow next month, made no mention of a Soviet threat to the region.

U.S. officials denied this amounted to a public rebuke, and Haig declared there was "an essential convergence of views" between Jordanian leaders and himself on "strategic and regional matters."

Hassem reaffirming Jordan's rejection of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace process, told Haig the United States should recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people, and said peace negotiations should be

handled by the United Nations.

President Reagan has denounced the PLO as a terrorist organization.

Haig did not comment on the foreign minister's remarks, but another senior U.S. official described them as the "standard line" for regional consumption. "It really isn't anything different."

Although Haig is understood to be willing to listen to alternative proposals for Mideast peace, the Jordanian position "is a partial and inadequate response to the message that you've got to have some constructive alternatives," said this official, who asked not to be identified.



Construction begins on WNDU's new station site. (photo by John Macor)

Space shuttle suffers another launch delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch crews sacrificed a full-shift rest period yesterday as back-to-back problems created a 10-hour logjam of work to prepare the new space shuttle Columbia for lift-off at dawn on Friday.

"We're taking a little longer to make sure it's right," said test director Bill Schick. "At this time there is no trouble meeting a launch at 6:50 a.m. (EST) Friday."

Problems put preparations 10 hours behind in the finely tuned countdown to launch.

Schick said six hours would be borrowed from a future "hold" in the countdown — a period when no activity is scheduled — and added to the planned eight-hour hold yesterday. This would provide a total 14 hours to clear the back-up and put the countdown back on schedule.

To get accustomed to an early wake-up on launch day, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen have been gradually adjusting their sleep cycles — going to bed earlier and getting up earlier each day. Last Saturday, wakeup was 4:45 a.m. On Sunday it was 4:15. On Monday 3:45. On Thursday and launch day the call will come at 2:05 a.m.

The Columbia is the first spaceship designed to make repeated trips into space.

As launch day moved closer, space agency officials worried about

the weather. Mission rules require that the launch be scrubbed if head winds and cross winds are stronger than 10 knots at Cape Canaveral's 15,000-foot shuttle landing strip — in the case the Columbia runs into trouble achieving orbit and has to return.

If weather or other problems delay the launch more than six hours beyond schedule Friday, the lift-off is likely to be delayed until Sunday because a 48-hour turnaround period is required once fuel has been pumped into the tanks.

Air Force weathermen predicted generally fair skies Friday, the temperature about 70 and surface winds of 10 to 12 mph — 11-14 knots.

From the beginning, the countdown work lagged.

First, an engine valve popped open without command. This was fixed when technicians found and bypassed a short circuit in the electrical system.

Then, a valve in the ground support equipment leaked and the three hours it took to replace idled most launch workers.

Then, early yesterday, overnight crews found contaminants in the gas lines to Columbia's fuel cells. Workmen had to repeat a seven-hour effort to purify the lines, and by noon the hoses — which carry gaseous oxygen and nitrogen — were declared clean.

Budget committee rejects GOP plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Budget Committee dealt President Reagan his biggest congressional defeat to date yesterday as it dumped his budget blueprint in favor of a Democratic alternative with smaller deficits and tax cuts, more spending on social programs and less on defense.

Vice President George Bush declared the action unacceptable and vowed, "If we're going to have some battles on the House side, we're prepared to do it."

Blanketed by Secret Service agents, Bush told an impromptu news conference at the Capitol, "We understand people doing their own thing, but we are determined that this package that the president has proposed will get a chance and get this country back to work."

In the Senate, meanwhile, the Budget Committee, controlled by Republicans, voted along party lines to adopt a set of economic predictions endorsed by the administration.

Basically, the panel accepted the forecasts the Reagan administration is using to demonstrate the positive effects it claims its program will have on the economy next year and beyond.

By identical 12-9 votes, the panel rejected a more pessimistic projection by the economists of the Congressional Budget Office and adopted the figures being used by the Reagan administration.

Although he supported the move, Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo.,

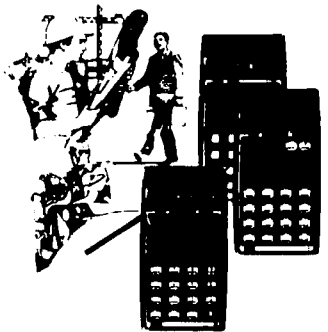
noted that "to bet the ranch on this kind of assumption troubles me greatly."

The House panel took its action over the solid opposition of outnumbered Republicans as Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted that House Democrats would be able to pass their own plan on the floor as well.

Democrats in the House are urging slightly deeper budget cuts than Reagan wants overall, and recommend a balanced budget in 1983, a year ahead of the president.

They also reject the administration's proposal for a three year, across-the-board cut in income taxes, substituting a less expensive one year plan instead.

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Well, now that the nation can breathe a collective sigh of relief at what appears to be an excellent recovery of the president from the injuries sustained in last week's assassination attempt, we must look at the ramifications of the attack and try to learn something from it. I'm afraid that the country won't learn much of anything from it, as evidenced by the usual calls for gun control made by certain columnists that will soon fade without an ounce of action being taken. If I ever make one prediction that I would be *certain* will come true, it would be that there will be no action taken on the gun control issue, and people will stop talking about it in a few weeks, until there is another attack, successful or not, on a famous person. It is strange that this attack did little, if anything, to change the opinions of most people on gun control, especially in light of the Lennon slaying only a few months before.

Last week's incident will only serve to further deaden the sensibilities of the American populace and make such violence even more palatable in the future. I still don't think enough people realize exactly what could have happened, and what would have been the ramifications. But we can be thankful that the President survived and wish him a pleasant recovery.

But... there is still business. One of the unfortunate and inevitable results of the assassination attempt will be a relaxed attitude on the part of the media in the coverage and criticism of Reagan, his people, and his programs, out of a sense of respect and sympathy, and also in the spirit of “not kicking a man when he is down.” This is an ad-

mirable desire, but in this world of polarized political positions and the realities of day to day political life, no such honeymoon is possible. And, as I have grave disagreements with the current administration on several points of policy, the reality of addressing the issues precludes waiting until the president resumes his normal duties. So, it's back to the politics.

One interesting development of the assassination attempt was in the media coverage of the incident. Before the shooting, I had planned to do a column on the symbolic aspects of the Reagan administration. Coverage of the president has been curiously respectful, even for the traditional 100-day honeymoon period normally given a new president. One aspect of this that sticks out in my mind is the portrayal of Reagan by magazines like *Time*. Why is Reagan always posed in some regal posture, for example with his horse and jodhpurs, while Carter was constantly caricatured? If Reagan is on the cover of *Time* it will be in a stunning color portrait that belies his 70 years, with a smile that seems to be saying “Don't worry, things are going to be just fine.” Over the past year, whenever Carter was on the cover of *Time*, it was as some sort of big-teethed peanut farmer, or else a haggard executive fretting over Iran and several other problems.

Coverage of the Reagan assassination attempt was interesting because Reagan was said to have walked into the emergency room and joked with the doctors, then to have been up signing bills and moving around the next day. Amazing for a seventy year old

Anthony Walton

Outside Wednesday

man, but not completely true. Now come the reports of Reagan taking a few steps and collapsing, then being helped into the room, and tales of how he lost one-third to half his blood, which would seem to hinder such chipper behavior. Also, Dr. Dennis O'Leary has now stated that he tried to give the brightest possible picture of Reagan's condition “without lying.” This was probably in the best interests of the country, but it also helps further Reagan's John Wayne tough guy image, which is not in the best interests of the country.

This may seem unimportant, but such portrayal creates a sort of false hero myth that is unaplicable in the real world, because although it makes good press it contributes to a ‘cowboy’ mentality that creates false expectations. All of this will boost Reagan immensely in the popularity polls, and will ease considerably any resistance to several of his programs. Perhaps Reagan is the new national hero that this country needs, but this position should be earned, not bestowed by the media.

Another aspect of the “jodhpur episode” bothers me about the Reagan administration. While Reagan is out riding horses and posing for pictures, the White House is embroiled in a dispute between George Bush and Alexander Haig over the crisis management team chairmanship. Reagan simply read a statement off of an index card, then got on his horse and rode off. It seems to me that Reagan could have been in the White House presiding over the dispute, instead of showing how vigorous he still is at his age. The problem is not so much that Reagan was not there, but that if he is not going to be the kind of president that Carter was, deeply embroiled in each issue in the White House (something that may have worked against Carter), then the competency of his cabinet members and staff becomes crucial.

I like several members of the Reagan cabinet, and I'm most impressed with a few, most notably Donald Regan at Treasury. But I have my doubts about several, James Watt for instance, the Secretary of Interior whose appointment smacks of putting the fox in charge of guarding the henhouse. Watt's personal opinions on the development of federal land do not appear to be environmentally oriented. He has already opened up certain beach areas in Northern California for offshore oil exploration and potential drilling that had previously been considered environmentally hazardous. He is also a proponent of returning much of the federal land holding over to the jurisdiction of the states, which could then sell or

P.O. Box Q

Chairman Feikes puts up fight

Dear Editor:

I agree that children playing with toy guns may associate these with the real thing, but I would assume that a Notre Dame student would have a better grip on reality. When we started the Mass Assassins game, we never considered that anyone would contend that the dart guns used would lead to the real thing. We also did not consider we would be treated like children. And children — or Notre Dame — will progress from dart guns to BB guns to Saturday night specials.

When we decided to run Mass Assassins we thought it would be nothing more than good fun. Anyone who thinks otherwise of the game should analyze the 500 people who have participated in it. We consider this game a cathartic experience, not training for future deviance. Dr. Bettelheim says of the game in precise scientific terms, “It is pretty sick.” I guess we have 500 pretty sick students roaming the campus, not to mention the over 200 other people who wanted to play and the off-campus students who we did not let play.

Let me not contend that Assassins is without problems. This is the first year we have run the game. There have been problems, and some people have broken University rules. The seriousness of the violations gets worse, however, as rumors float around campus. With more communication between us and the Administration, the game could run even more smoothly next year.

One final word about communication. I did not find out about the proposed cancellation of Assassins until I read *The Observer*

on Monday. I have never talked with Dean Roemer on the matter, but have been in constant contact with Jim McDonnell. The request to cut Assassins was made by Dean Roemer without any input from students. In essence, he is making a one-man decision.

But Assassins will not die without a fight, and until we are threatened with expulsion for carrying dart guns in public or semi-public places, we will continue.

Mitchell D. Feikes
An Tostal Chairman
South Bend

Meat sacrifice tests faith

Dear Editor:

As a parent who subscribes by mail to *The Observer*, please pardon my late response to a letter from a Paul T. Schweitzer, who complains that he has no choice at ND since no meat was served on Ash Wednesday. He cannot, he says, practice Catholicism by choosing not to eat meat.

Perhaps “Logic 1” is no longer taught to freshmen as I took it at my Catholic university in 1957-58. According to his premise, Yeshiva University's cafeteria should cook pork chops and bacon and Brigham Young should serve pots of steaming coffee each morning. This so practicing Jews and Mormons could choose to be faithful to the tenets of their religion.

If Mr. Schweitzer wants a secular atmosphere, why doesn't he go to his local State U. and save his parents some money. I, for one, think it would be a scandal for ND to serve meat on Ash Wednesday.

Working Stiff Mother
South Orange, NJ

develop the lands at their discretion. Watt is a proud member of the Sagebrush Rebellion, a movement whose avowed goal is to rid the Far West of the Federal Government controls over land and water management. And his job is, among other things, to manage the Federal land holdings. A slight conflict of interest?

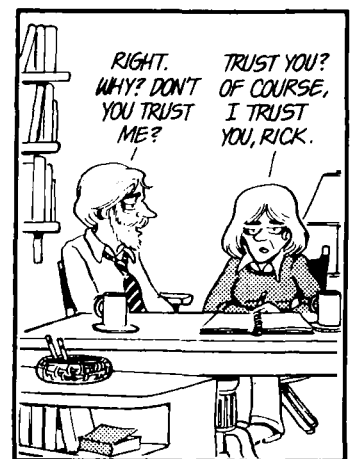
Then there is James Edwards, the secretary of Energy, and Malcolm Baldrige, the secretary of Commerce, who have both made statements in recent weeks that did not get the attention they deserved in the news. Edwards: “Because of the black influence in American politics the white government of South Africa has never received the understanding and sympathy it deserves.” Baldrige: “Congress should repeal the restrictions against corporate bribery in other countries because it goes against the time-honored practice of greasing palms.” Both of these statements (I hope) do not reflect the goals of the present administration's public posture, and if they are indicative

of some private policy it raises grave questions about the “morality” of the administration. This also illustrates my point about the lack of hard media coverage given the Reagan administration. I seem to remember Andrew Young being hounded out of office because of similar verbal indiscretions that did not reflect Carter policy. Why hasn't there been similar scrutiny on these statements?

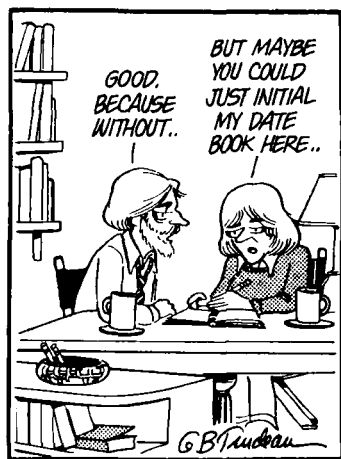
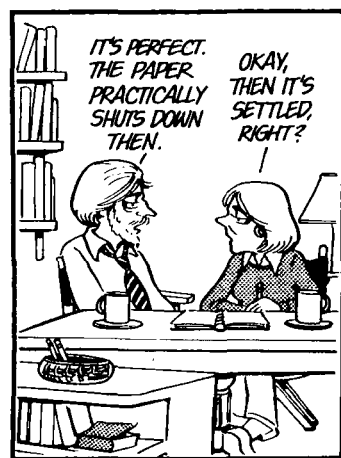
The press would probably explain this in terms of the traditional presidential honeymoon or a weariness on the part of the American public for bad news. Success for the American system, however, is predicated upon the press' utilization of its powers to inform, not to create or lend to images. Watergate is the best example of this. It is the White House Press Service's job to make the president and other administration officials look good.

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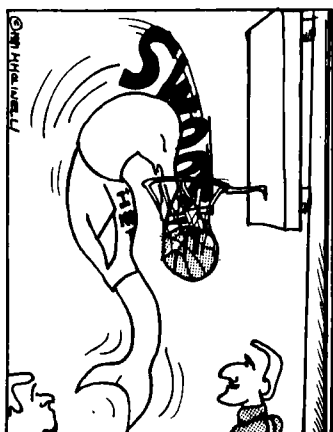
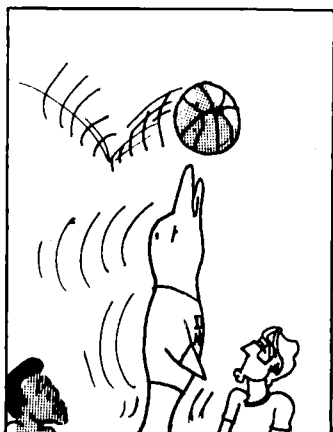
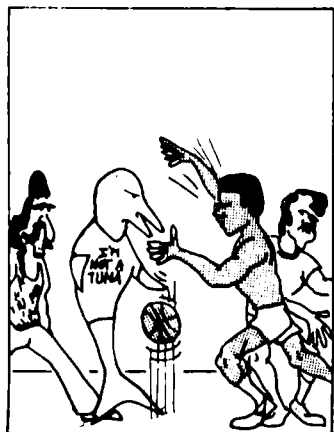
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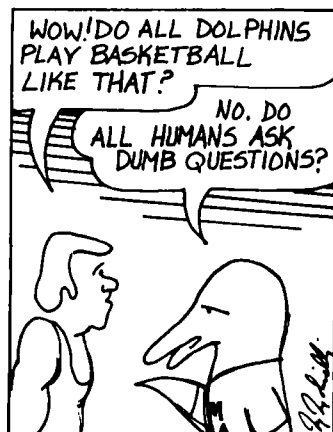
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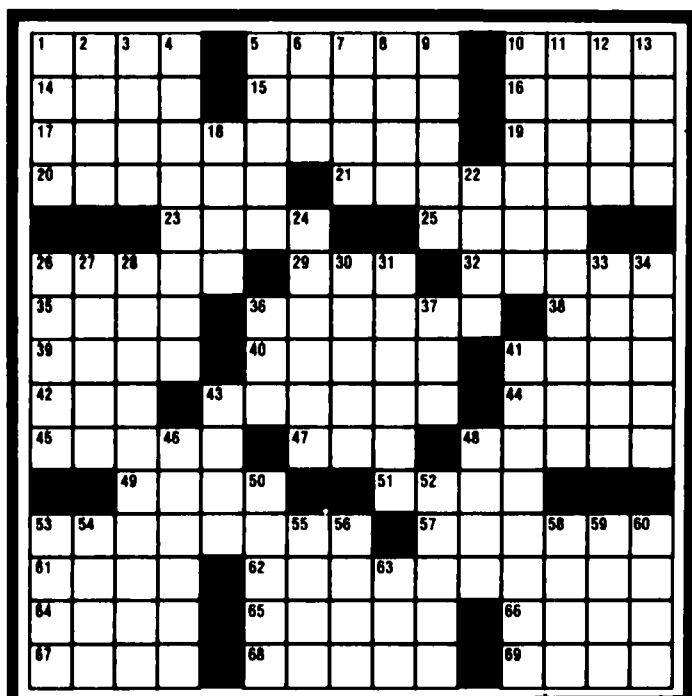
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- 7:30 p.m. — lecture, job opportunities for liberal arts majors in the petroleum industry, mr. gordon kirk, 124 hayes-healy.
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Jeff MacNelly



The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- Off key
 - Desert transport
 - Seethe
 - Make over
 - St. Johns
 - Henry VIII's wife
 - Unique
 - Braggart
 - Thorough in treatment
 - Youthful ending
 - City on the Oka
 - Trod the boards
 - Based: abbr.
- DOWN**
- as possible
 - Comic Bert Thompson
 - Father of Jupiter
 - "— clear day"
 - Certain put-ons
 - Hokkaido seaport
 - Woods (redwood forests)
 - Wrath
 - Football team
 - Johnson of T.V.
 - of (innumerable)
 - Born

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- ACROSS**
- Anatomical loops
 - Actress
 - Thompson
 - Common or proper
 - Rigid ruler
 - Kind of benefit
 - Mine: Fr.
 - Pair
 - Starch root
 - Winged
 - instant (like a shot)
 - So be it
 - Golf cup
 - Ibsen heroine
- DOWN**
- Kermil, for one
 - Miss Horne
 - Fruit drinks
 - Bread burners
 - Nucleus of trained personnel
 - Fuss
 - Set right
 - She: Fr.
 - Stop the steamer
 - Infants
 - Abjectly
 - Concerning

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replacement for Coach Yonto. It hasn't been a difficult adjustment for Bill at all."

But Meyers' hardest chore lies ahead. Losses due to graduation and injuries have depleted the line's depth, and the front four will be the least experienced unit on defense. The lettermen returning, however, have the makings of an impermeable squad.

Juniors Pat Kramer (6-4, 251 pounds) and Joe Gramke (6-4, 246) and freshman Tim Marshall (6-4, 240) will contend for the tackle positions. All boast starting credentials, Kramer debuting in 10 games, Gramke six, and Marshall two.

"Kramer and Gramke have been playing real well this spring," notes Meyers. "Marshall has been a bit sporadic because of some injuries, but we're looking for him to do great things."

Two-year letter winner Jeff Lucken is also in the picture. The 6-5, 239-pound junior has been moved from the end position in order to give the line some depth. Freshman Jerry Weinle (6-3, 230) has been impressive as well. "He (Weinle) has made some nice strides this week, as has Bob Clasby and Tom Bock," adds Meyers.

A real question mark remains concerning the defensive ends. A pair of vacancies due to graduation has paved the way for tremendous competition. Four freshmen are battling it out this spring. Mansel Carter (6-8, 225) and Mike Liebenstein (6-5, 242), as well as converted linebackers Chris Boerner (6-3, 225) and Jon Autry (6-2, 220) are the top candidates.

In addition, junior Tony Belden rates future consideration. The 6-2, 220-pounder is sitting out spring drills with a wrist injury that caused him to miss much of the '80 campaign, but owns the most playing time of any candidate at end.

The talented crop of incoming freshman will undoubtedly press for playing time as well, but Meyers won't plan a depth chart around that possibility.

"I'd like to believe that we have the best recruits in the nation coming in, but I still think it's hard to speculate on how a high school football player is going to react to the college environment.

"Some of them, for instance, Tim Marshall or Stacey Toran, they rise to the top immediately. But it's tough to predict who's going to be mature enough physically and mentally to step in and start."

Characteristic of a Notre Dame defense, then, it will be the veterans the coaches will depend on to bring things together on the line next season.

"I can't really say right now which position or player will be the key to the line next fall," Meyers explains. "But Saturday's scrimmage will tell me a lot."

IRISH ITEMS — Sophomore John Skronski has been moved from quarterback to defensive tackle and classmate Eddie Hornback has been switched from defensive back to wide receiver.

Celtics build two-game edge over Bulls

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics rolled to a 26-point lead early in the second quarter and, behind 27 points from Robert Parish and Nate Archibald, withstood a late Chicago rally Tuesday night to score a 106-97 victory over the Bulls in the National Basketball Association playoffs Tuesday night.

The victory gave Boston a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.



The Notre Dame lacrosse team, trying to rebound from two weekend thrashings, takes on Michigan State this afternoon at East Lansing in Midwest Lacrosse Association play. (photo by Rudy Perez)

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to make the squad.

After graduation, a five-year association with a Spartanburg accounting firm brought Joyce back into contact with Father Mackin, who once again offered advice and encouragement.

"In 1942 I finally made up my mind to enter the seminary," he remembers. "I had been thinking about it for a long time. Father Mackin was very instrumental in helping me make my decision. I'd have to say he's been a great influence on my life."

The young seminarian was torn between remaining in his home state, where there existed a dire need for priests, or returning to Notre Dame.

"I decided to come back to Notre Dame because I thought it would give me the opportunity to train many, many more Catholic laymen," he says. "That's what really led me back here."

His original aspirations were modest — to live among the undergraduates in a residence hall and teach religion. But, undoubtedly because of his extensive accounting background, Joyce was asked to divide his time between the theology department and Notre Dame's business office, where he assisted Rev. John Burke, Vice-President in charge of Business Affairs. When Burke became ill in 1949, Joyce became acting Vice-President of Business Affairs.

Burke regained his health the following spring, and it was decided by University President, Rev. John Cavanaugh and then-Executive Vice-President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, that Joyce should travel to Europe to pursue an advanced degree.

So, in the fall of 1950 he enrolled at England's Oxford University, where he undertook a P.P.E. (philosophy, political science and economics) course of study, and also played on Oxford's world cham-

pionship basketball team. But, back in South Bend, Burke was again stricken and Notre Dame beckoned.

"It was a great sign of his dedication to the University that he was willing to return from Oxford after the first year of a two-year program," says Hesburgh. "He was doing very well and really enjoying himself, but he came back because we needed him here."

Upon his return to Notre Dame, Joyce officially received the title, Vice-President of Business Affairs. When Hesburgh became the University's 15th president in 1952, he selected Joyce to be his successor as Executive Vice-President, marking the beginning of an era that has prospered for nearly 30 years.

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There are sad stories inevitably connected with this tournament, and Al Vallorz is one. An architecture major, Vallorz played in five tournneys. Going into yesterday's action, he needed to have his team score six points to have the five-year output of his teams total 21. Unfortunately, Vallorz' squad lost, the fifth straight year that his team has dropped its first game. However, the final score was 21-9, and Vallorz ended with a total career team output of 24 points. Such are the tribulations of life.

Two scorekeepers, Anne Hanson and Gina Crinello, have begun keeping some private tallies. The two have developed the F.A.B. system, by which they rate the players in each game on the basis of Face, Athletic ability, and Body. Watch for them at your game, and check on the current standings.

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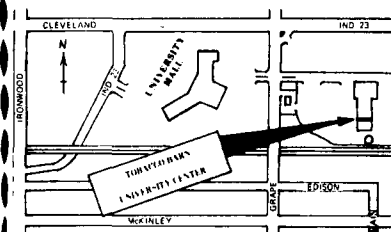
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Pass .500 mark

Irish bats sweep past Bethel

By **TIM LARKIN**
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish baseball team swept a doubleheader from Bethel College 13-10 and 11-5 yesterday at Jack Klein field. The triumphs pushed Notre Dame over the .500 mark to 11-10-1 for the first time this season.

Once again it was the Irish offense which led the way to the victories. Just as in last Saturday's doubleheader with the University of Cincinnati, Notre Dame reached double figures in the run column in both games.

The Irish are now riding a six game winning streak and have compiled an 11-3 record since their miserable spring trip.

The first game with Bethel was a pitchers duel for most of the contest, until the sixth inning. Both clubs scored a pair of runs in the first inning and Bethel took a 3-2 lead in the fourth.

The Pilots began their scoring in the first with two outs when second baseman Jim Speicher singled up the middle and first baseman Scott Anderson drove a Mike Deasey pitch over the left field wall for a 2-0 lead.

Notre Dame came back with a pair of runs as Mike Jamieson drew a one out walk and Dave Szajko connected for his second home run of the season to left center field.

Bethel regained its lead in the fourth on a Jim Speicher single to left, followed by a stolen base and a double by designated hitter Ken Fox.

Then came the sixth inning and the hitting barrage. Bethel crossed the plate five times on five hits. After four straight singles and accounted for one run, the big blow came on third baseman Jeff Miller's grand slam homer.

Notre Dame, six runs down and only six outs remaining, appeared to have its win streak on the line. However, Bethel's pitchers forgot where the plate was, the result being five walks in Notre Dame's 11-run sixth inning that saw 14 batters come to the plate.

Henry Valenzuela, Notre Dame's leading hitter at .439 and RBI leader with 25, singled in two runs to put the Irish ahead at 9-8. The game winning play came on slumping Joey Barrows base-clearing, three-run double.

After the game Irish manager Larry Gallo commented, "Our pitching has been very poor, but we're hitting the ball excellently. However we can't expect to come back like that as we did in the sixth inning all the time and I told the kids that."

Larry Lacker chalked up his first victory of the season in six appearances when he retired Bethel in the seventh, despite allowing two

more runs.

In the second game, Notre Dame got some good pitching from Bryan Smith, who went the distance to record his first victory of the year. Smith limited Bethel to four hits, while walking three.

Smith got stronger as the afternoon went along. After giving up a solo home run to catcher Phil Taylor in the fourth, Smith sent down the last 11 Bethel batters in a row, striking out the side in the fifth.

Offensively the Irish were lead by Jim Montagano, whose .429 batting average is second only to Valenzuela. Montagano was perfect at the plate with a homerun, triple, double and six RBI. The home run was of the grand slam variety and came during a six-run second inning that put the Irish on top for good at 8-2.

"The guys are picking up now," said Gallo, "We played well down south but we just lost some close games. It made the team better if losses can do that and they got experience from it."

Notre Dame is certainly coming into its own now but still has a tough schedule ahead. This weekend the Irish play host to two fine teams as Western Michigan visits Friday afternoon and Xavier comes to town on Saturday. Both matchups will be doubleheaders.



Notre Dame hockey star Dave Poulin has been one of many campus celebrities to participate in Bookstore X.

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For prep hoopsters

Letter of intent day arrives

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pat Ewing, a gigantically talented teenager, says he'll sign his name today to a letter of intent with Georgetown. If he does, the Hoyas will leap to the threshold of national basketball prominence.

Whether they cross over to join Virginia, North Carolina and others who landed Ewing-like prospects and zoomed straight to the top remains to be seen.

But all day Wednesday, the date high school basketball players can first sign national letters of intent, coaching careers will be swinging delicately in the breeze. Also-rans may become national contenders in an afternoon.

The nation's No. 1 prospect this

year, most everyone agrees, is Ewing, a seven-footer from Cambridge, Mass., who long ago announced his intention to attend Georgetown. But that still leaves Greg Dreiling of Wichita, Kan., who stands 7-2 and commands the same kind of superlatives; Mike Payne, 6-10, Quincy, Ill.; Manual Forrest, 6-7, Louisville, and Bill Wennington, a seven-footer from Long Island.

They and a few others like them have been placed in the "super prospect" category by most recruiters, the type of talent that championships are made of.

Last year it was Sam Perkins, a center from upstate New York. Two years ago, the most sought-after recruit was Ralph Sampson. And it's no coincidence that North Carolina, which got Perkins, and Virginia, Sampson's choice, made the Final Four of this year's NCAA tournament.

Every year, say coaches and NCAA investigators, basketball recruiting outstrips football in savagery and zeal. One player, no matter how great, makes up only one twenty-second of a two-platoon football

team. But one basketball player is 20 percent of his team.

Much of the attention is focused this year on an unlikely basketball hotbed — Wichita, Kan., home of Dreiling and Aubrey Sherrod, a 6-4 guard who's also on everybody's "most wanted" list. Both youngsters have said they would like to stay home and play for Wichita State. But recent reports in *The Kansas City Times* and other newspapers have indicated the school may be guilty of numerous NCAA violations. And the Shockers have admitted they are under investigation.

But Wichita State is assuring Sherrod and Dreiling it is not about to go on probation. And since the NCAA has an unbendable policy of not discussing pending investigations, the teen-agers are left with only wild rumors and promises from people with a vested interest.

Who will they believe? their friends at Wichita State who insist that all is well? or the army of rival recruiters urging them not to waste their careers on an outlaw program that's about to go to jail?

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Applications can be obtained and returned to the Alumni Office, 201 Administration Bldg.

Basketball player joins football team

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — One Purdue football player conspicuous by his presence on the field this spring is senior Roosevelt Barnes, who was tri-captain of the Boilermaker basketball team this past season before trading his sneakers for a pair of cleats.

"For a guy who has not played the game (of football) in five years, Rosey is doing quite well," says assistant coach Mike Hankwitz. "But he's a good all-around athlete and all he has to do is learn more of what we're trying to do. And he's picking it up more every day."

The 6-3, 200-pound Barnes has been out of football since his high school days at Fort Wayne Wayne, where he was all-state in both basketball and football. He's working at defensive end during Purdue's spring football practice and has impressed the staff.

Working with the No. 2 defensive unit on Sunday, Barnes intercepted a pass and sprinted 40 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Rockets defeat

Spurs, take

lead in series

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Moses Malone scored 27 points and Calvin Murphy came off the bench to hit 21 Tuesday night as the Houston Rockets continued their Cinderella march through the NBA playoffs by shocking San Antonio 107-98 in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal series.

The battle-tested Rockets, who knocked defending champion Los Angeles out of the playoffs with two West Coast wins, negated the Midwest Division champion Spurs' homecourt advantage.

San Antonio's George Gervin led all scorers with 30 points and Ron Brewer had 18 for the Spurs.



JUNIORS!

Sign-ups for Senior Class Trip to the Bahamas will be held April 8 and 9.

Lafortune: 11am - 2 pm.

LeMans: 11 am - 1 pm, 8-9 pm.

Please Bring \$50 NONREFUNDABLE Deposits.

*Let's Go Class of '82
... It's Your Senior Trip!!!*

With first round

Bookstore tourney continues

By SKIP DESJARDIN
and FRANK LAGROTTA
Sports Writers

The 10th Annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament completed its second day of action yesterday. A total of 32 teams were eliminated during the course of the action, bringing the tournament field down to 325.

While few of the front-runners in the field have competed thus far, there has been no lack of excitement. In fact, four of yesterday's games went into overtime before a winner could be decided.

In what will no doubt be one of the longest cliff-hangers of the year, Takee-Outec... outlasted Bricker and the Raindrops, 26-24. Kent Brockelman stole the ball under the basket, and shoveled it off to Mike McCall, whose lay-up ended it. Tom McNeil was 7-of-27 for the winners.

The Bookstore Tournament may not typify basketball as it was meant to be played, and certainly not as an art form, but it most assuredly exemplifies the spirit of the game. There will be few games where a team shows the determination of The 801 St. Louis St. Burnouts. When the game began, the Burnouts could field only three players. Eventually, a fourth, and then a fifth man arrived at the Stepan courts. Despite the two-man disadvantage, the Burnouts hung on to take a 24-22 victory over

the Newton Police. Swimmer Pat LaPlatney hit 12 of his 29 shots, and pulled down 13 rebounds for the men from St. Louis St.

The two other overtime contests featured a 25-23 win by Vaseline... over Machiavelli's Marvels, and a victory for Totally Irresponsible over L. Man and the Vintage 714's by a 24-22 score. In that game, St. Mary's basketball coach Jerry D'Allesio hit 10-of-23 for the winners.

In other action yesterday, a large contingent of staff members from *The Observer* were on hand to cheer on their team, Moose Control and the Restless Herd, led by Bruce Oakley, whose 9-of-23 shooting paced the club. Sports Editor Mike Ortman symbolized the frustration the Herd suffered, however, as he finished 0-of-7 from the field. A late rally fell short, as Moose and his co-horts fell to M.D. Chapman... by a 21-15 score. So, in the battle of campus sports media, Ortman bested WSND Sports Director Bill Dempsey, but only by taking two fewer shots.

Spectators at the Bookstore courts caught one of this year's finest individual performances yesterday afternoon. John Macor, a last minute addition to Spot's Yardapes, shot a phenomenal 14-of-19 (72.1 percent). "My team was on the waiting list and didn't make it into the tournament," explained Macor after the game. "These guys just

asked me to play last night." Players who saw Macor play yesterday will be relieved to hear that his team didn't make the 384-team cut. "I was going to play swingman. Two of the other guys were about as tall as I am," said the 6-4 Macor.

Along with the stiff competition, the tournament's biggest rout was also recorded yesterday. Leading 18-0 at one point, St. Ed's Arson Squad hung on to beat SURE, 21-2. Identical twins Dennis and Pat Smith combined for an 11-of-21 game from the field for St. Ed's.

Assistant Basketball Coach Pete Gillen played in his first Bookstore game yesterday, going 2-of-8 as his team, Fameless Outcasts, defeated Backboard Trash, 21-12. "I was pretty pleased with my performance," said Gillen. "I've been playing basketball all my life, and hitting two shots today improved my scoring average. I had been oh-for-life."

In a match-up of varsity soccer players, Oral... beat Loveboat and the Aircraft Carriers, 21-18. Far from dominating the game, Oral's Rob Snyder finished 3-of-11, while Loveboat's Kevin Lovejoy connected on just two of his 11 shots.

Bookstore Briefs — Commissioner Rob Simari and his staff maintain their pleasure at the way the tournament is progressing so far. They report that no major problems have been encountered.

See TOURNEY, page 8



Hard-fought action in Bookstore X continues to highlight first round action along with sunny skies and enthusiastic crowds. (photo by Rudy Perez)

East African Awareness Week

Panel Discussion

"World Hunger, Refugees, & US Foreign Policy"

Wed. April 7 7 pm
Rm. 120 Hayes-Healy

Charles Wilber Tetteh Kofi
Gilbert Loescher

Donations for East Africa being taken in
dorms & dining halls

Green says Phils better in '81

CINCINNATI (AP) — Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green says his 1981 Phillies are a better team than they were a year ago when they won division, league and World Series championships.

Starting Wednesday, they'll have to prove it.

The Phillies open the 1981 major league baseball season in a 2 p.m. EDT game against the Cincinnati Reds.

The two starting pitchers will be former Cy Young Award winners Steve Carlton for the Phillies and Tom Seaver for the Reds.

"We're the team to beat," Green said, as the Phillies held their final workout Tuesday in Riverfront Stadium. "I don't think we're going to be complacent. We're a much better team than we were in 1980 but, of course, we've got to stay sound with our key people."

Green said the addition of former Atlanta Braves Gary Matthews in left field gave the Phils added power plus speed in their lineup.

"I used to have to make a choice between power or speed, and I don't have that problem now," Green said. "Matthews has settled us considerably. He's given us a consistency we didn't have last year. I think he is one of the best all around players in the National League."

Green said the Phillies learned late last season that they can be

world champions only if they play as a team, holding their many divergent personalities in check.

"I think they finally learned that I am not the ogre that I'm made out to be," Green said. "They learned to have fun. For that, and for several reasons, 1981 can't be nearly as difficult as 1980."

Reds Manager John McNamara thinks he has an improved team too, although the only additions have been former Chicago Cubs pinch-hitters Larry Biittner and Mike Vail and a backup catcher, Mike O'Berry.

"We're better than we were last year," said McNamara. "Our young pitchers got a lot of experience during the stretch drive last year, and we've improved our bench. We got everything accomplished in spring training that we wanted."

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Everybody's running in *America's Love Run*. You don't have to be an Olympic champion to join. Set a reasonable goal... then ask friends, neighbors, and business associates to pledge 5¢ or more to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for every mile you run.

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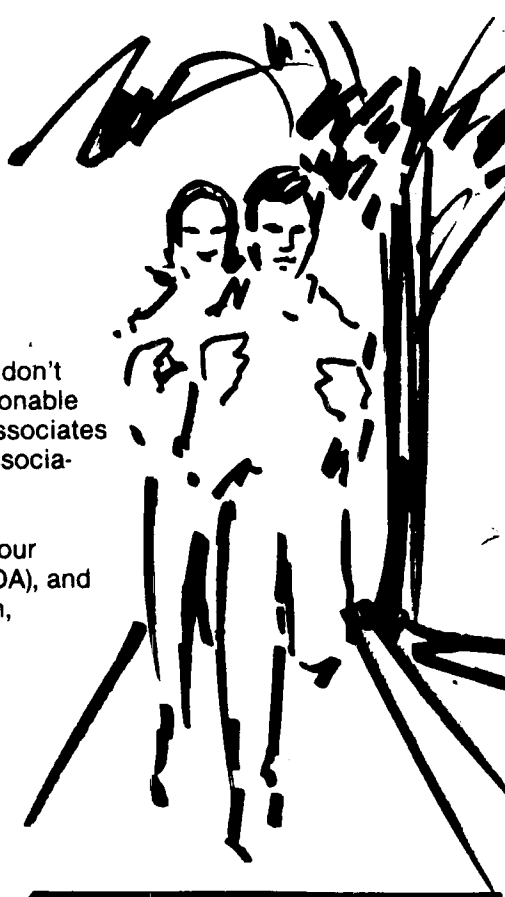
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Stepan 7

No Games Scheduled

Stepan 8

No Games Scheduled

Bookstore 9

4:00 — Return of the Nutmeggers v. S.T. Judy & the High-Powered Hoopsters
4:45 — Peter & the Penetrators v. Ru, Kirby & All-Star Maggots
5:30 — S. Judy & the Homefries v. Roger Daltrey & the Footprints
6:15 — Oral Four v. Muff Diver & the Beavers

Bookstore 10

4:00 — Logan Leapers v. Nancy's Little Gun
4:45 — Esophagus Constrictors v. The Afterbirths
5:30 — The '69 Mets, etc. v. Rosie & the Knights
6:15 — The Open Facers v. George 'Rock & Roll' Berry & the 5 Variations

Lyons 11

4:00 — Humor at the Expense of Others v. Dick Addis & the Weather Words
4:45 — Spoofohounds v. Tim McHenry & 4 Guys
5:30 — S. Judy & the 4 Missing Stroh's v. LUDUS
6:15 — Captain Muff & the Seamen v. Emperor Flatus Maximus & the Fall of the Roemer Empire

Lyons 12

4:00 — The High Numbers v. Net Prophet
4:45 — Son of Tip & His Pips v. Worst Team in the Tournament
5:30 — Dink & the D...s v. Colonel Lingus & the Privates
6:15 — The Squidleys v. Yes Nukes II-Here We Glow Again

An Tostal Innertube

2nd Round Pairings

Tonight's Games

6:00 — Chaz's Spazzes vs. Corb's Army
6:30 — Wet Ones vs. ... Linguistics
7:00 — ...Whales vs. Sounds Scary but Not Much
7:30 — BP Bombers vs. Monster Fishies

NBA PLAYOFFS

Conference Semifinals

Best-of-Seven

Eastern Conference

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122

Boston 121, Chicago 109

Last Night's Games

Milwaukee 109, Philadelphia 99 (Series tied, 1-1)

Boston 106, Chicago 97 (Boston leads, 2-0)

Western Conference

Houston 107, San Antonio 98 (Houston leads 1-0)

Kansas City at Phoenix (first game of series)

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Preliminary Round

Tonight's Games

Best-of-Five

Toronto at New York Islanders

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Edmonton at Montreal

New York Rangers at Los Angeles

Vancouver at Buffalo

Quebec at Philadelphia

Chicago at Calgary

Minnesota at Boston

(all games first in series)

Tomorrow's Games

Toronto at New York Islanders

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Edmonton at Montreal

New York Rangers at Los Angeles

Vancouver at Buffalo

Quebec at Philadelphia

Chicago at Calgary

Minnesota at Boston

Sports Briefs

by The Observer and The Associated Press

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 Observer*

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will be holding its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight. However, because of the favorable weather, tonight's and all future meetings will be held at the boathouse on the east end of St. Joe's Lake. New members are welcome as usual. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Women's Track Club will act as host for this Saturday's Notre Dame Invitational Track Meet. Any Notre Dame woman who would like to compete in the meet at the Monogram Track on Cartier Field, is invited to do so. Field events begin at 11 a.m. and running events are slated for 11:30. For further information, call John Amato at 1753. — *The Observer*

BOOKSTORE

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1

Roemer's Narc Squad over Fat Notre Dame Girls by 9
We'd Rather Be Swimming over Skid Row Hoover Salesman by 7
Athletes Out of Action over Steve Stipanovich & the Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight by 4
M.D. Chapman & the J. Lennon Fan Club over Moose Control & the Restless Herd by 6

Stepan 2

Plato & the Fantastic Forums over DD & Imperial Brown Eyes by 7
S. Judy & the Electric Personalities over Casitz-jersquarski Ltd. by forfeit
Slaughterhouse 5 over Snubbed by the NCAA & the NIT by 8
Nell's R.C.M.P.S. over S. Judy & the Masked Mechanics by 12

Stepan 3

Takee Outee & the Weasel Bleeders over Bricker & the Rain Drops, 26-24 (OT)
J.C. & the Apostles over The Basket Cases by Forfeit
69ers over S. Judy & the Toxic Shockers by 17
Jack Schmidt & the One-Eyed Hoagies over Sheep Shot Saloon S... horns II by 12

Stepan 4

Vaseline Alley over Machiavelli's Marvels, 25-23 (OT)
Willie Classen & the Unconscious Shooters over Kelly Tripucka Look-alikes by 17
801 St. Louis St. Burnouts over The Newton Police, 24-22 (OT)

Larry & Gary Wolf Where are You? over Average White Boys by 13

Stepan 5

No Games Scheduled

Stepan 6

No Games Scheduled

Stepan 7

No Games Scheduled

Stepan 8

No Games Scheduled

Bookstore 9

Spots Yardapes over Moreau Mayhem by 3
Mr. Belland Has No Hair over Point Blank & the 5 Guard Offense by 7
St. Ed's Arson Squad over SURE by 19
The Doobies over The Plasmatics by 13

Bookstore 10

Sir Cumcision & the 4 Skins over Urban Guerillas by 12
Oral Six over Loveboat & the Air Craft Carriers by 3
Fameless Outcasts over Backboard Trash by 9
Lex Taloinis over Bitchy Bev & the Reamers by 15

Lyons 11

Toxic Shock Syndrome & the 4 Relyables over Jean Harris & the Sure Fire Diet by 13
Rico Carly, a Party... over Deep Throats by 16
Rheme Machine over CCCP by 10
Totally Irresponsible over Lude Man & the Vintage Rorers-714's, 24-22 (OT)

Lyons 12

Gimme Hett over The Fruit of the Loom Guys by 10
The Bald Heads over Ahab's Stooesters by 3
Proud Father & the 4 Uncies over The Borachos by 12
Defending Meyers over Capt. Tephra & the Volcanic Bombs by 9

Today's Games

Stepan 1

4:00 — Upper Mulakan Off-Campus v. Ernie Cobb & the Point Shavers
4:45 — Blood on the Highway v. The Good, the Bad & the Ugly &...
5:30 — Dean Roemer & the Kegless Domers v. Tunkachu & the 69ers
6:15 — Buster Hymen & the 4 Skins v. Roemer's Regina Raceway...

Stepan 2

4:00 — Dr. Dunkenstein & the 4 Skins v. The Coocons Surf Squad II
4:45 — Stroking Irish v. Florida Crowtrotters
5:30 — Mr. T & Bootsie v. 5 Easy Pieces
6:15 — Razorbacks v. Peanut Gallery

Stepan 3

4:00 — Charles Snaveley v. Team A
4:45 — The Ox & the Hot-Shooting Z-Men v. Mike Hunt & the Mellow Fellows
5:30 — Pontius Pilate & the Nail Drivers v. T.R. Douche & the Rubber Receptacles
6:15 — Gator P... v. Golden Griffins

Stepan 4

4:00 — The Virtuals v. Fast Eddie & the Short Comers
4:45 — Little Hens & the Wittlers v. Muff Divers
5:30 — Baby Killers v. 5 More Who Were Held Hostage...
6:15 — Lovely Bottoms v. 2 Guys Who Need 3 More Before the 1st Game

Stepan 5

No Games Scheduled

Stepan 6

No Games Scheduled

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Classifieds

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

NOTICES

A HOW TO BUY OR SELL THE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WORKSHOP May 2nd, Notre Dame Center for Continuing Educ. For reservation call 233-7200

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

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

All those interested in buying BOSTON CLUB shirts can call Jim Giblin at 1528. The cost is \$8 and all sizes are available

There will be a general meeting for anyone interested in working on the Fall 1981 Transfer Student Orientation Committee on Thursday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pasquerilla West first floor lounge. Any questions call Annie at 2725

LOST/FOUND

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

I lost my room keys in an intoxicated moment. I don't know exactly where I lost them, but I believe it to be on Green Field. If you find a set of keys with 1008 on them please call Mike 1474

LOST A blue jacket with a white lining Stepan on Sunday between 6:30 and 8:00 Return to Mark at 305 Sorin or call 8542

LOST A green notebook containing important biology notes. Return to Mark at 305 Sorin or call 8542 REWARD Gimme a break

LOST BLACK BINDER WITH N.D. SEAL ON COVER CONTAINING MUSIC FOR GLEE CLUB-VERY IMPORTANT!!! IF FOUND PLEASE CALL KEVIN AT x1022 or x2253

LOST 5 APR 81 2 FATIGUE SHIRTS, 1 PAIR FATIGUE PANTS FROM BADIN LAUNDRY CALL 8198 no questions asked.

FOUND A room key, near basketball courts, to room 242, on a short rope cord Call Rachel at 7892

FOUND A BLUE SWEATJACKET AT STEPAN ON FRIDAY NIGHT CALL 8789

LOST A brown clutch purse at Alumni-McCandless Formal on Saturday, April 4 If found, please call Marcia at x3850

FOR RENT

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 333

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Houses for rent summer and next school year. Gd. cond., close to campus, furn. Call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Needed: Ride to Washington D.C. for Easter. Can leave Thurs. A.M. or Wed. P.M. Call Mary Julie, 41-4376. Desperate for ride!

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

NEEDED 2 RIDES TO/FROM CLEVELAND FOR EASTER BREAK. WILL SHARE \$\$ CALL JIM 8700

NEED 2 GRADUATION TIX. \$5WILL PAY\$\$ CALL JOHN AT 1846 OR 1787.

I need a ride to Balto.- Wash. for Easter. Call Tim at 233-5422. Will share unusual.

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.

wanted Kaplan MCAT Manuals for Sept MCAT Dan (after 6 pm) 277-8092

NEED RIDE to Miami-Ft. Lauderdale or almost anywhere else in Florida AFTER GRADUATION. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

Need ride to Purdue for Easter. Can leave 9 am Thurs. Share usual. Jeff on 3053

Need ride to Philadelphia for Easter. Can leave Wed night and return on Tues. Call Kathy - 1366

STUDENT MUSICAL TALENT WANTED TO PERFORM AT IRISH COUNTRY APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 232-0111

Help! I need to borrow a copy of the SOUNDTRACK to the WIZARD OF OZ. Call Mark 233-5717.

need ride from Albany, N.Y. on Mon., 4-20. Must know by April 9, p.m. Call Jean - 41-4842

RIDE NEEDED TO MILWAUKEE THIS WEEKEND CALL 1141

Need Ride to North Jersey (Morristown) for Easter. Leave Weds noon Brian 3578

Need riders to Philly. Leaving Tues. April 14 6:00pm Call 4-1-4970 or 4-1-5151

NEED RIDE TO WASHINGTON, DC AREA FOR EASTER. WILL SHARE USUAL. CAN LEAVE TUESDAY NOON. CALL KARIN AT 2955

Need ride to Muskegon Michigan, Grand Rapids, or anywhere close for this weekend. Also need return ride on April 12 Please call Greg at 3454.

NEED RIDE TO and/or FROM Decatur, Illinois OR NEARBY (Springfield, Bloomington) OVEREASTER BREAK. WILL SHARE DRIVING EXPENSES, ETC. CALL PAT - 4430 (POSSIBLE DROP-OFF ON WAY TO St. Louis)

Needed: Ride to St. Louis for Easter. Can leave Tues. P.M. or Wed. A.M. Will provide the unusual plus gas. call Reineite 41-5732 or Mary 41-5729.

NEW JERSEY RIDERS for EASTER break leave TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY call BRENDAN at 232-8931.

SOUTHERN CAL STUDENTS: A baggage truck will be leaving ND to Southern Cal. Call Pat 234-0515

NEED RIDE TO PHILADELPHIA AREA OVER BREAK. CAN LEAVE MONDAY AT NOON CALL BRIAN 1847.

Need ride to Youngstown or last few exits of OH. turnpike this weekend call Brad 1658 or Mike 1609.

I need a ride to Chicago 4-10 - Elmhurst vicinity or anywhere near. Call Joan 41-5425

Need ride to Philadelphia for Easter. Can leave on Wednesday Please call Maureen at 41-5791

Ride wanted from MILWAUKEE to ND on Sunday April 12 Call Joanne at 8915 after 11 pm.

I need a ride to Iowa Wed. April 15 or Thur. April 16 Call Mark 1475

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1978 WHITE CAMARO WITH RED RACING STRIPE GREAT CONDITION LOADED LOW MILEAGE WILL SELL CHEAP CALL 232-1696

MUST SELL TI-59 PROGRAMABLE CALCULATOR WITH PRINTER AND FULL ACCESSORIES \$400 OR BEST OFFER CALL PAT 8937.

FRENCH-BUILT BICYCLE 25 INCH FRAME, 30 LBS. GOOD CONDITION — \$105 CALL 3189

FOR SALE: BAR BROWN, BUILT FOR CORNER, MUST SEE BEST OFFER - CALL 233-2865

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

need multiple smc graduation tix. large family coming. please call terri (4632)

NEED 2 GRADUATION TICKETS CALL Tom 234-1367

PERSONALS

Jeff Jeffers is so ugly, he knows it!

GOODE IS BAD.
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Jim Goode for UMOC.

Bless him Father, for he has sinned. He must have...ugly doesn't come cheap. JIM GOODE for UMOC.

We are back! Tip and his Pips return to Bookstore at 4:45 p.m. on the Lyons court — today!!!!!! We are the only team to tackle opponents, deflate the ball and use illegal aliens. See Ryan "Tip" Ver Berkmoes, Bruce "horno" Kowalski, Dave "undies" Sheptoc and Maggie "redsky" Brett, plus more.

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

Go to the Collegiate Jazz Festival—April 10 & 11

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

HELP I need a ride to Balto.- Wash. for Easter. Call Tim at 233-5422. Will share unusual.

Rob Trousdale shall die on April 25th. What will cause poor Robert to lose it this way? Could it be Mr. Daniels, a smooth whiskey preferred by alikes like Mr. Bill, or could it be Mr. Gilbey's, T. Berg's old nemesis. Rob's killers are free to suggestion as to which means should be used to demonstrate the fine arts of ZOOM.

ATTENTION CONNECTICUT VALLEY RESIDENTS: Do you need a summer job? Looking for transportation home for you and your possessions? Get involved in forming the Connecticut Valley Club here at Notre Dame. For Information Call 1620 and ask for Bill.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS MARKETPLACE
Today in LaFortune

BILL "GRIZZ" NELLIST FOR UMOC. He's a real DON JUAN with the women; they "DON JUAN" have anything to do with him.

Summer Resident Camp Staff needed. Mid-June to early August. All positions open: Counselors, Water-front, Nurse, Cook. Contact: Girl Scouts of Singing Sands, Inc., 15985 State Road 23, Granger, In. 46530 or call (219) 277-0900.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS is having a thrift sale May 9 at Newman Center. Donations of clothing, books, records, nic nacs and miscellaneous. Drop off items at Logan Center or call Ralph Essex 289-4831 days, or Ann Lagormacino 232-7068 evenings.

WHO'S UGLIER THAN DICK ALLISON?... BOB BURGER
WHO'S UGLIER THAN BOB BURGER?... DAVE COLE
WHO'S UGLIER THAN DAVE COLE?... MIKE DEASEY
WHO'S UGLIER THAN MIKE DEASEY?... DON HALLIGAN
WHO'S UGLIER THAN DON HALLIGAN?... MARK LANGHANS
WHO'S UGLIER THAN MARK LANGHANS?... PAUL THOMPSON
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THE UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS
SAVE THOSE PENNIES!!!!

Need ride to MILWAUKEE thursday before Easter for break. Can share expenses. Call Deirdre at 8013. Call late if you can't reach me any other time.

\$3.00 ALL YOU CAN DRINK EVERY WEDNESDAY 9-12pm AT IRISH COUNTRY

MIKE BURKE, BETTER KNOWN AS PRO FOR UMOC, IS REALLY UGLY!!! HE MAKES THE CHILDREN CRY ANOTHER THING HE HAS GOING AGAINST HIM IS THAT HE IS RELATED TO JANE BYRNE!!!! NOW THAT REALLY MAKES HIM A UGLY PERSON!!! VOTE PRO FOR UMOC

ABIOGENESIS DANCE COLLECTIVE PRESENTS something worth waiting for... TONIGHT FOR FREE latortune ballroom 8 p.m.

Make your plans NOW to celebrate Leslie "I plan on drinking heavily - how embarrassing for ME!" Mulligan's 21st birthday on Thursday, April 9th, at Club C. Hard-CORPS members only. Be there - aloha. (Book her, Dan-O!)

brucegod,
why you no call? no want to koob? call. we koob much!

scoop
sorry, scoop. i get busy and forget. i really ready, but must wait. this weekend go way. we koob. i not forget you. koob, koob, koob!

brucegod
carol,
thanks for your charming company last weekend. i am eagerly looking forward to the formal Friday night. if you're lucky, i might even show you my leather thong....

scoop
WHO WAS A GOALIE FOR HIS HIGH SCHOOL'S CHAMPIONSHIP DART TEAM? WHO ELSE!!! MIKE "GORGAR" GURDAK FOR 1981 UMOC!!! GURDAK-OOOH SO UGLY!!!

attention to the blonde, St. Mary's freshman who was asked to a formal at a Dillon party 2 wks ago. Can't find you please call Tom 1636

How did Mike Gurdak get to be so so ugly? There was a fire on his face and someone put it out with an ice pick. For the ugly that goes all the way to the bone, vote Mike "two bagger" Gurdak.

The Mexican-American Club of Notre Dame

MECHA-Presents
The CHICANO FILM FESTIVAL
April 9, 10, 11 Haggard Hall rm 117
7:00pm all showings

Thurs. Our Children's Children & The Unwanted

Fri. I am Joaquin & Yo Soy Chicano
Sat. Only Once In A Lifetime
FREE ADMISSION RECEPTION AFTER SAT SHOWING

Jeff Jeffers is so ugly it burns him way out.

Play one more for my Radio Sweetheart That's the way the whole thing started

JP, ALF, & SWEENS.
The Surgeon General has determined that elephant walking, punching in doors, and flaunting bare ankles leads to social inatrogenesis.
Yours & Truly Concerned,
Rachael

Ed White for UMOC
p.s. I love you!

Pete,
How could your roommate know a person like me? Friday night was a great time and definitely needs to be repeated. Call me sometime, and I'll tell you a joke so you'll know more than one.

C.
Survey extended- Help Walt Smith with memory lapse. What is definition of "too nice"?

How to tell off a Domer- Call Ellen 41-8789

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Saturday, April 11: 8:30-11:30 AM
2:00-3:30 PM

Jazz clinic at 1:00 PM by Howie Smith
Clay High School (north on Juniper Rd.)

FREE ADMISSION!!

Senior Bar will never be the same now that Susan Brennwald is 21 years old. Maybe now she'll learn to watch her step.

--- the World!
Guess Who
LOVE, ANNE

WILL THE SOAKING WET GIRLS WHO WASHED UP AT MY PARTY LAST FRIDAY PLEASE BRING BACK MY FREAKING CLOTHES. I THOUGHT NICE GUYS WERE SUPPOSED TO BE REWARDED, NOT SCREWED OVER... OTHERWISE I'LL TRACK YOU DOWN TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH AND RIP YOUR RESPECTIVE LUNGS OUT... I ALREADY KNOW YOU LIVE IN REGINA... ARE YOU SCARED YET?

Wear a white arm band on Commencement day in memory of the El Salvadorans murdered with the aid of our money and President Reagan's blessing.

SOPHOMORES--Anyone interested in being a member of the Junior Advisory Council for their dorm can pick up an application at the Student Activities Office, 1st floor of LaFortune from Wednesday, April 8 to Wednesday, April 15.

tonight 8 p.m. LAFORTUNE BALLROOM AN EVENING OF DANCE FOR FREE

Anita,
Have a smile on me.

Monica,
You are the envy of all in Woman's Choir. Not only did you get four whole words out of Lyle, you also got a date with Mr. Stocking Cap! What's your secret? Kevin and I both thank you for the perfume. It made the weekend.

Love
Mrs Polyester Pants

DEAN DEBUT
Come see the infamous DEAN ROEMER (yes folks, you heard it right) and his amazing KEGLESS DOMERS of Grace Hall play bookstore basketball today at Stepan at 5:30! There will be a kegger after the game!

Observer Sports Staffers — Meeting tomorrow & every Thursday night. 6:30 All are welcome

Note to the Mooses
Thanks to all who came to cheer on The Restless Herd in their vain attempt to stop senseless violence and the use of handguns in this part of the galaxy. Unfortunately, Mark David Chapman had too many sharpshooting poachers for simple beasts such as ourselves. We were a team with an identity crisis, for we are not truly restless — WE'RE HORNY!!!
We are sorry to have disappointed, Good luck to Mark and the Fan Club in coming days

Love you all,
Moose Control I tol

Q Who are the three funniest men in the Yukon?
A: Curly, Larry and Moose!
(The Yukon is a bleak place.)
Moose Control

Must replace vets

Defensive line seeks stability

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Defensive line coach Bill Meyers can sympathize with all the players learning new positions this spring — he's got one himself.

Working with the offensive line last year, both he and assistant coach Brian Boulac are coaching from the other side of the football this season.

"Even though it's my third year with the team, it's really a learning process for all of us right now," says

Meyers. "I'm just beginning to know the strengths and weaknesses of our players on defense.

Meyers inherits two tremendous tasks this spring — finding replacements for former standouts Scott Zettek, John Hankerd and Don Kidd, and carrying on a legacy of greatness left by former line coach Joe Yonto.

"We'll be playing very much the same way coach Yonto's defenses have in the past," Meyers explains. "I'm not really stressing anything different. I just want to carry on the

tradition Joe has started."

Fundamentals and defensive concepts have been emphasized by the coaches this spring in an effort to get every player to realize his role.

"Understanding breeds confidence, and confidence breeds aggressive play," says Meyers. "If they can understand their role in the defense, they'll play with more authority than they did last year, if that's possible."

Head coach Gerry Faust is pleased with the transition Meyers has made

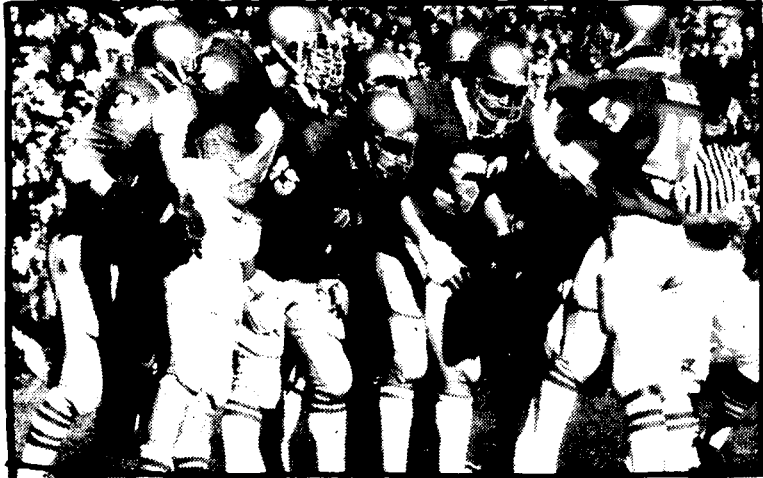
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from offense to defense, as well as the move Yonto has made to administrative assistant.

"It was a great move for Notre Dame football," offers Faust. "Both have fit into their positions in exactly the way I wanted them to.

"Joe has so much to offer us as an administrator, and he's just done a super job in helping us with organization. And although I brought in a lot of new people on offense, I felt with Coach Meyers' intensity and personality, he'd be an excellent

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Defensive line coach Bill Meyers and the Notre Dame football braintrust are still searching for a front four. (photo by Chris Salvin)

At Notre Dame

Joyce tenure marks an era

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part feature on Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice-President of the University of Notre Dame and Chairman of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics.

By FRANK LaGROTTA
and CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writers

Like many Catholics living in the depths of the Great Depression, young Ned Joyce dreamed of attending the University of Notre Dame. Because of the Depression, however, Joyce was resigned to the fact that his desire to study at Notre Dame was probably no more than that — a dream.

But Father Thomas J. Mackin, the pastor of Joyce's parish in Spartanburg, S.C., and himself a graduate of the University, helped that dream become a reality. Father Mackin offered Joyce encouragement, as well as something else that was just as important — a job in the campus dining hall.

So Ned Joyce arrived at Notre Dame in the fall of 1933 at the tender age of 16. When he graduated magna cum laude four years later, he became a permanent bit of trivia as the first resident of South Carolina to receive a degree from Notre Dame.

Now, some 44 years later, Rev. Edmund P. Joyce is in a position to leave a much more visible mark upon the University to which he has dedicated his life. When he steps down as Notre Dame's Executive Vice-President, Notre Dame's fabled Athletic and Convocation Center will be renamed in his honor.

"I really like to discourage those things," insists Joyce, who recently added the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame's Distinguished American Award to the long list of honors bestowed upon him. "I'd just as soon see somebody endow the entire athletic program and have them put his name on it."

Yet, despite Joyce's aversion to

publicity, his 30-year reign has been fraught with media attention and occasional controversy. And even though he only devotes 10 to 15 percent of his time to athletics, the vast majority of attention focused upon him centers around that aspect of his job. He has been called, on more than one occasion, the most powerful man in college athletics, and the "czar" of Notre Dame football and basketball.

When Joyce left Spartanburg for South Bend, though, such notoriety was the farthest thing from his mind. School work and his job in the dining hall left little time for athletics.

"I played varsity basketball in Spartanburg, and had hoped to get some athletic help at Notre Dame," recalls Joyce. "But it didn't work out. I was thin, about 5-11, 150 pounds — just not big enough."

Joyce, however, did find time to display his talents on the interhall level, helping Brownson Hall and St. Ed's Hall to campus titles as a freshman and sophomore, while making the all-interhall squad both seasons. But varsity basketball practice and his duty log at the dining hall overlapped, so he never had the opportunity to see if he was good enough

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Rev. Edmund P. Joyce

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer



Irish Items

BOOKSKETBALL BANTER — As soon as NBC's SportsWorld began televising the Bengal Bout finals three years ago, it seemed inevitable. The newest property which the sports television industry is inquiring about is Bookstore Basketball.

Jules Winn of the Entertainment Sports Programming Network (ESPN), the national cable television company devoted to round-the-clock sports coverage, contacted Bookstore Basketball officials last month. Winn wanted to televise the Bookstore finals, live from the back parking lot of the ACC. However, ESPN's midwest television crew already had a commitment during the April 26 final game and wanted the championship moved to the following Tuesday. Bookstore Commissioner Rob Simari and his staff, in consultation with Bookstore Commissioner Emeritus Tim "Bone" Bourret, determined that moving the game from the Sunday of An Tostal would not be in keeping with Bookstore tradition and nixed the idea.

Nevertheless, ESPN may still do some scores and reports from the Bookstore Tournament during its SportsCenter segments.

"FAMILY" REUNION — Simari and his fellow Bookstore bosses have planned quite an extravaganza for the Tenth Anniversary of the tourney's inception. Commitments from six members of former Bookstore champions have already been received for the Tenth Anniversary Bookstore All-Star Game. Tom "Suds" Sudkamp, Dan Short, Bill Hanzlik and Dave Marcel will all return to the hallowed ground where their "Chumps" squad earned Bookstore titles in 1979 and 1980 after a runner-up performance in 1978.

Likewise, Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw, who enjoyed successful NBA careers after leaving the Irish varsity, will return to represent "The Family," Bookstore's first championship team in 1972. Cliff Brown and varsity hoopsters John Shumate and Pete Crotty also anchored that squad, a Bookstore powerhouse which eventually led to the adoption of the one-varsity-basketball-player-per-team limit.

The format and structure of the all-star game has not yet been finalized, pending the responses of some 25 or 30 past greats whom the Bookstore staff has yet to hear from.

DUNKING DELIGHTS — The Bookstore courts are listed as one of the top basketball courts in the nation for a good pick-up game of "playground" style basketball, according to Chuck Wielgus and Alexander Wolff. Those two authored the recently released *In-Your-Face Basketball Book* distributed by Everest House Publishers of New York and available in the Notre Dame Bookstore for \$7.95.

The book lists the 121 top hardtops in the country and rates them according to location, caliber of competition, number of hoops and full courts, condition of the rims and nets, and several miscellaneous categories. The Bookstore courts were listed as campus courts where the best competition is occasional pro or top-flight college talent (one of 25 to be awarded this top ranking). The courts have both a level rim and net, while providing a working drinking fountain nearby. Games are played according to "Deuce" and women play there often too, according to Wielgus and Wolff.

Of the courts themselves, the book warns, "Site of the fabled Notre Dame Bookstore Basketball Tournament every April. Beware the manhole cover at mid-court."

FAUST AND FOREMOST — Ray Kennedy's article on Gerry Faust does appear in this week's *Sports Illustrated*. Ironically, this is also SI's annual baseball preview issue.

The magazine's publicity sheet lists the article as a report "on Gerry Faust as he prepares to take over the mantle of Rockne, Leahy and Parseghian at Notre Dame." Notre Dame Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri remarks in the article, "...When I first met him, I knew. He walked into my house the night before the press conference to introduce him, and I just wanted to hug him. In all my years in sports, I've never seen such a magnetic personality. Never. I just love the guy."

Faust's administrative assistant, Joe Yonto also voiced praise about his new boss: "It wouldn't surprise me if at our first game, the players run out of that tunnel, keep running to the other end of the stadium and form a new tunnel."

MOVING UP — Ex-Irish and NBA star Gary Brokaw, who served as a part-time assistant on Digger Phelps' staff this season, has been promoted to a full-time assistant. Brokaw fills the vacancy created when three-year assistant Tom McLaughlin accepted the head coaching position at the University of Massachusetts.

Brokaw averaged 17.4 points per game for the 1972-73 Irish and helped Notre Dame to a second-place finish in the National Invitational Tournament. As a junior the following year he boasted a 17.1 scoring mark and earned All-America honors, leading the Irish to a third-place ranking in the final UPI poll and a fifth-place rating on the Associated Press's compilation. Brokaw, who ranks 28th on Notre Dame's all-time career scoring list, opted for the NBA after his junior season.

Picked by Milwaukee in the first round of the 1974 NBA draft, Brokaw remained with the Bucks for two years. He was then traded to Cleveland (alright, no remarks) and spent two more years with the Cavaliers. He averaged 8.5 points during his NBA career.

Brokaw, a native of New Brunswick, N.J., earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Notre Dame in 1980. Having returned as an Irish coach in August of 1980, the 27-year-old Brokaw also served as an advisor and counselor in the Office of Minority Student Affairs.