

# The Observer

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

## Riots break out as Sands declines

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rioters stoned police and troops and hijacked cars in Catholic West Belfast yesterday after the British turned down Bobby Sands' request to see former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan.

Police reported no casualties and said the violence in West Belfast was on a smaller scale than previous rioting over the hunger strike by Sands, a jailed Irish Republican Army guerrilla demanding political prisoner status and approaching death after 54 days of fasting.

The violence in Northern Ireland had gone on for eight nights with police and troops battling roving bands of youths. It was the latest outbreak in the long struggle between majority Protestants and minority Roman Catholics in this British province. The IRA is fighting to end British rule and unite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

Sands' eyesight and hearing were both reported to be quickly failing. He was visited by his mother and sister.

The government's decision to refuse the meeting with Clark and Berrigan came only days after Sands was allowed to see three legislators from the Irish Republic. Although sympathetic to Sands' cause, they said they were willing to try to talk him into halting his fast. They failed.

Clark and Berrigan, both active in

the civil rights and anti-Vietnam war movements, flew into Shannon airport in the neighboring Irish Republic from New York.

Sands immediately asked to see the Americans, but the British government's Northern Ireland Office refused, saying such a meeting would serve "no useful purpose" since the Irish legislators had failed to get him to stop fasting.

Clark and Berrigan, who traveled across the border into Northern Ireland after their arrival, said at a news conference they would not give up the fight to see Sands.

Berrigan, who declared on arrival at Shannon airport that Sands and other Irish guerrillas had been jailed "for political purposes," told reporters in Belfast the two Americans would "continue to make representations" to the British government to visit the Maze prison where Sands is held.



Lois Kennedy collects Mike Valerio's ballots for UMOG in the North dining hall. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

### First 100 days

## Reagan's image soars after shooting

NEW YORK (AP) — More than two out of five Americans say Ronald Reagan has accomplished more in the opening months of his administration than past presidents, a Associated Press-NBC news poll says.

As Reagan moves toward the end

of his first 100 days in office, the public has strong, positive feelings about the President as a person and a generally high opinion of his work as president.

The assassination attempt March 30 — and Reagan's handling of it — apparently added to his store of goodwill with the public. His ratings have soared to the highest levels yet in the wake of the shooting.

The latest AP-NBC news poll is based on telephone interviews with 1,604 adults across the country April 13-14 and was conducted in part for an NBC News special on Reagan's first 100 days, to be broadcast Thursday night.

Americans say they think Reagan has accomplished a good bit in his first months in office, but they were

not really surprised.

More than two out of five people — 42 percent — think Reagan has accomplished more than past presidents in these first months in office. Forty-six percent said his accomplishments have been little different from other presidents and 7 percent said he has done less.

Two-thirds of those questioned said Reagan's work had been about what they had expected of him, 27 percent said he had been done better than they had expected and 5 percent said he had done worse.

Interestingly, those most impressed by Reagan's work have been those who voted for his opponents last fall.

Thirty-two percent of the registered voters who voted for former

President Carter said Reagan has done better than expected, while 40 percent of those surveyed who voted for John Anderson took that position. This compares to the 27 percent of Reagan voters who said he has done better than expected.

Reagan is now enjoying the highest personal ratings and the highest ratings of his work thus far.

More than three-quarters of the public — 77 percent — expressed a favorable opinion of Reagan in general and only 15 percent saying they have an unfavorable view of him. Eight percent were not sure.

That judgment is a 19-point jump from the January AP-NBC news poll, with almost all of the change coming from the ranks of those who were previously uncertain about Reagan. In the latest survey, 58 percent had a favorable opinion; 18 percent an unfavorable one; and 24 percent were not sure.

American opinion of Reagan's work as president also surged following the assassination attempt.

Sixty-six percent now say Reagan's work is excellent or good, versus 56 percent who said that in the late February AP-NBC news poll. Twenty-two percent said his work has been "only fair," versus 21 percent two months ago.

Five percent rated his work poor each month. Seven percent were not sure this month, compared to 18 percent before.

Reagan's job ratings now stand higher than those given Carter in the opening months of his presidency. In the April 1977 NBC news poll, 53 percent rated Carter's work excellent or good overall, and in May 1977, the mark was 61 percent — both below Reagan's current ratings.

In specific subject areas, the public's ratings of Reagan's work have not moved significantly since the assassination attempt, although his ratings remain relatively good.

## Colloquium investigates Central American issues

By JEFF CHOPPIN  
Senior Staff Reporter

A two part colloquium, designed to "increase the degree of consciousness raising" on the Central American situation, was conducted this week in Hagar Hall. "Central America in the 80's" is the result of the expansion of a previously scheduled symposium on justice. The format and scope of the colloquium was increased in order to deal with recent developments in Central America.

The colloquium was inspired in part by a "stirring letter" from a missionary in Central America who called for a thorough study of the issues involved — "a national debate on the facts." John Burke, who opened the colloquium, said that this was a "small contribution" to that debate.

Fr. Robert Pelton, director of the Notre Dame Institute for Clergy Education, opened the colloquium as the first of four speakers. He stated that the Latin American Church is in the "11th hour" of its struggle. He spoke of the churches in Nicaragua and El Salvador in particular.

In Nicaragua, the socialist government is stretching the church leadership to its fullest. The leadership had become "street smart" under Somoza and had asked the regime some "hard questions." Now, the Catholic Church has problems with the government because they side more comfortably with a socialist government and in fact members of the church participate in the government, which compromises its objectivity.

The Church in El Salvador is presently acting as an intermediary between the Junta and its opposition. They have "dialogued with the opposition" and found "A Christian influence" on the left.

The Church credits President Jose Napoleon Duarte with an initial disciplining of the armed forces and moderate success in the land reform. However, the Church will not identify with either side; instead they are conducting dialogue with the left and the Christian Democrats in the hope of negotiating a peaceful solution.

Pelton reported that such a solution would be possible with support from the United States, but that such support is not present.

He stated that the ecclesiastical research must be continued and its im-

FRIDAY  
FOCUS

## Innes leads investigation of Atlanta murder suspect

ATLANTA (AP) — Police and FBI agents examined information Thursday about a man whom Roy Innes claims was involved in the slayings of six black youths. A spokesman for the civil rights leader said the suspect was a black man who obtained victims to be murdered by whites.

The mother of one of the victims said she had identified a photograph shown her by Innes supporters as that of a black man who frequented her neighborhood. But mothers of some of the other victims said they did not believe Innes' story and said he was trying to salvage his reputation through publicity.

Meanwhile, mourners prepared to attend funeral and burial services for Joseph Bell, a 15-year-old whose body was found in the South River in suburban DeKalb County on Sunday. A medical examiner ruled that Bell, who had been missing since March 2, probably was suffocated.

Innes, staff director of the

Congress of Racial Equality, said Wednesday that his investigators had a "witness" who could direct police to a suspect in a least six of the 25 murders of young blacks being investigated by a special police task force.

Innes, whose leadership of CORE has been challenged by other members of the New York-based group, called a news conference and waved an envelope which he said contained a photograph of a suspect whom members of families of the murdered children had seen cruising through their neighborhoods.

He would not identify the witness or the suspect. But Larry Mitchell, a spokesman for Innes, told *The New Haven (Conn.) Register* that the CORE suspect was a black man who obtained victims to be murdered by whites.

Mitchell said CORE tailed the alleged suspect for eight days before

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**There is a 90 percent chance** President Reagan will lift the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, a White House source said yesterday. The source, who asked not to be identified, said there were "strong indications" the announcement would be made today. Meanwhile, the president's spokesman described him as eager to end the embargo and said he was talking to advisers about "what kind of signal we'd be sending" if he does lift it. But deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had made no final decision on the matter. Published and broadcast reports said Reagan is about to phase out the embargo now that the threat of Soviet intervention in Poland has diminished. "The president has had this matter under consideration day in and day out," Speakes told a White House briefing. "As of this moment, the head man has not made a decision." Later, he added: "I obviously know a great deal more than I want to state." — AP

**Inflation slowed** to a 7.5 percent annual rate in March, the lowest pace since last summer, due largely to moderating energy prices, the government said yesterday. The March inflation figures triggered a rise in benefits to the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients. The 11.2 percent adjustment, which will go into effect in July, will boost the average retired worker's monthly check from \$337 to \$348. Overall, consumer prices in March rose a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent, the lowest one-month rise since last July, according to the Labor Department. In addition to energy costs, the Labor Department figures showed a slowing in the rise of entertainment costs and moderate gains in food prices. But prices for clothes shot up for the second straight month with the introduction of spring fashions, the department said. The Consumer Price Index "report for March is good news and I hope that it can be repeated in the months ahead," said Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council on Economic Advisers. But, he said, "we can't be satisfied with an inflation rate of 10.5 percent over the past year." — AP

**Cary Grant** has gotten married to his companion of the last few years, 30-year-old former publicist Barbara Harris, a spokeswoman for the reclusive 77-year-old actor said yesterday. The wedding was the fifth for the actor who symbolized the debonair romantic leading man for a generation of filmgoers. It took place within the last two weeks at Grant's Beverly Hills home, Susan Barsh, a New York City publicist for Faberge cosmetics, said in a telephone interview. Grant is on Faberge's board of directors. Grant was married previously to Virginia Cherrill in 1934, Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton in 1942, actress Betsy Drake in 1949 and actress Dyan Cannon in 1965. All four marriages ended in divorce. — AP

**House press secretary** James S. Brady was in satisfactory condition yesterday following lengthy, late-night surgery to repair a membrane leak which triggered a potentially dangerous buildup of air pressure upon his bullet-pierced brain. Brady, who was shot in the head during the attack on President Reagan three weeks ago, was on the operating table for more than five hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Richard Ellis, a spokesman at George Washington University Hospital, said Brady's vital signs were normal. Brady's deputy, Larry Speakes, told reporters yesterday that the 40-year-old press secretary had been returned to his own hospital room from the recovery room. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a top hospital official, said Brady had been awake and "wiggling his toes" just after the surgery. But O'Leary added that doctors were "guarded" about the success of the repair, saying that would not be known for a few days. The operation involved draining air from Brady's skull and closing a hole in the membrane covering the brain that had allowed air to leak in from the sinuses. — AP

**Another cease-fire** took hold in Beirut and Zahle yesterday and efforts were under way to negotiate two other truces in Lebanon. But a Christian leader warned they would all collapse unless Syria was brought to the bargaining table to end the fighting that has left at least 375 dead and 1,300 wounded since April 1. Israeli jets, meanwhile, skirted Palestinian anti-aircraft fire and flew reconnaissance missions over Beirut and southern Lebanon. Israeli frogmen blew up a Palestinian gunboat in the port of Tyre, 12 miles north of the border. The Syrians and Christians in Lebanon held their fire after three days of bitter fighting in Beirut and in the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles to the east. The cease-fire, the 19th ordered by President Elias Sarkis, took hold in Beirut at daybreak and in Zahle at midday. Government officials said cease-fires also were being attempted to halt a separate war in West Beirut between pro-Iraqi and pro-Iranian Moslem militias and another in southern Lebanon pitting Palestinian guerrillas against Israel and Israeli-backed Christian militiamen. — AP

**A conservative freshman** Senator opened an emotionally charged hearing yesterday on legislation to redefine human life as beginning at conception and thereby pave the way for laws outlawing abortion. The hearings convened by Sen. John East, R-N.C., mark the opening of the first attempt in the 97th Congress to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions. Organizations as diverse as the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists, the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood complained that they have been excluded from testifying during two days of hearings. The first round had barely begun before it was interrupted twice by women who shouted slogans and raised signs proclaiming their opposition to the legislation. The object of their protest was legislation sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would define life under the 14th Amendment of the Constitution as applying to an unborn fetus, thus allowing states to outlaw abortions. Various legal scholars have said such legislation would be unconstitutional under the 1973 Supreme Court ruling in which the high court said, "The word person as used in the 14th Amendment does not include the unborn." — AP

**Mostly cloudy, breezy** and cool. A 30 percent chance of morning showers. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s. Becoming clear tonight and cold. Lows in the low and mid 30s. Sunny tomorrow and a little warmer. Highs in the low 60s. — AP

## Spring fever strikes

Eeek — owww — Arrgh! My mind is frying with April stimuli.

If you are a non-student who reads *The Observer*, or if you are a student living off campus (which sometimes seems like the same thing), you no doubt have the impression that there is a lot going on here this month. There is. Too much.

Young ladies with naked-tanned thighs run around with ominous-looking guns out of which poke rubber-cupped darts, looking for their prey. Students nervously twitch through physics, insecure in the knowledge that one of those missiles has their name on it.

And theater, theater, theater, there is so much theater: within a two week period one could see *Notes From the Nile*, *Equus*, *Two Wild and Weird Plays*, *Where has Tommy's Flowers Gone*, *Copelia*, and on, and on, and on, and they were all very good and very well-received, except for one lady who wrote in to say that she didn't like *Equus* because it had full frontal nudity during Holy Week and all, suggesting, I assume, that full frontal nudity is more appropriate during Advent.

And sports, of course, and *Sports Illustrated's* article on Gerry Faust, which makes him out to be a whole lot like the way this thing reads, and spring football, which is going to end with the Blue and Gold game on May 2, and thank God the game is not in April because there is too much going on this month already, and rugby, which is supposed to go on this month but, of course, won't because all the players were jilted by Dean Roemer who just can't understand why a bunch of All-American, healthy kind of get-along type guys would want to walk naked on hands and knees linked by limbs joined between their legs, and then the disciplinary action makes the wires to boot, which in turn makes the team famous, and it is picked up by the University of Detroit's baseball team who uses it throughout a doubleheader to taunt our baseball team which, of course, is also right in the middle of its season during April, as well as the track team, which is, likewise, right in the middle of its season with Chuck Aragon, the sub-four-minute miler who was profiled in *The Chicago Tribune* this week, and the tennis program as well, whose season runs the entire stretch of the month, which, as you can see, is already very full of sports.

And April is most of all punctuated by Bookstore Basketball, which this year, apparently, will be televised by ESPN, but that doesn't matter as far as the attendance is concerned because *everyone* goes to the Bookstore games and they are there, ostensibly, to see amateur athletics at its best, the *ironman* syndrome and all that, but on another level many are there to find out who the human beings are who play for these teams with the names that sound so perverse or so witty or so sexual like Chipigula and the Debauchers or Hill's Angels or Gimme Hett, and they stand around by the time of the final sixteen in crowds of people that stretch back a dozen people deep and they really can't see anything except for maybe the top of the head of the occasional seven foot star or the hands of a player with extremely lively legs while he slam dunks a point, much to their titillation, and they are there even if it rains because the players are playing even if it rains — and it does a lot of that here in April — and besides they don't want to miss any Bookstore action, which is all a part of An Tostal, the

**Mark Rust**  
Managing Editor Emeritus  
Inside Friday



time of year when for one week people do things like throw kegs at each other, toss one another into mud pits and dress up like little kids at a thing called "recess," during which ice cream is served and ring around the chairs is played and other such "recess" type ideas, and there is a trivia bowl for those interested in thought and a beer garden for those interested in drink and a general spirit of frivolity is maintained throughout, which is a good thing what with all the other things going on which could tend to make a person very serious and ponderous at knowing that he or she is missing out on Bookstore and An Tostal just because he or she doesn't particularly like outdoors, so for those people there are a lot of indoor activities, like for the people who are more reflective in the month of April there are films — lots of films — like *The Wizard of Oz* and *Camelot* and *All That Jazz*, the collection of which makes up the April Musical Film Series, which is one of two film series going on this month, the other being The Charlie Chaplin Film Festival, and they're even throwing in *Blazing Saddles*, *Goodbye Girl*, and *The Life of Brian* for good measure, or if you are a little more sophisticated there are on this campus during April a number of musical recitals, including a cello and piano recital and a performance by the Brass Ensemble, and that doesn't even include what's happening musically at Saint Mary's, like a piano recital, three soprano recitals and a performance of the Saint Mary's Choir, or if you prefer hip to sophisticated you could have caught the Collegiate Jazz Festival this month, which was very good, or if you are more social you can simply go to Corby's and drink a toast to the recent renewal of their license, or if you are more pragmatic you can sign up for Placement Bureau Interviews and try to get a job, a thing that must be done during the month, or if you are more political you may have been involved in any one of a zillion elections that took place this month, or you just may want to sit back and read *The Juggler*, which just came out or *The Dome*, which also just came out but won't list any of these activities because they had to go to press.

And, oh yeah: classes, too.

### Observer notes

The *Observer* news department has announced the promotion of four of its reporters. Jeff Choppin, a freshman from Washington, D.C.; Dave Sarphie, a freshman from Roswell, Ga.; and Anne Jane Dregalla, a freshman from Erie, Pa. were all promoted to the post of senior staff reporter. All had served in the capacity of staff reporter. Mike Duplessie, a junior from Potomac, Md. was promoted to staff reporter.

### The Observer

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Griff without Darby  
Untrivial Tim  
Tunes by WTOC  
Ryan 'Empty Tank' Ver Berkmoes  
Clueless Wonder and the Typist Bin

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## Talent contest

# ND faces off against MSU

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State. It's not on a football field, or a basketball court — it's on stage as part of the National Collegiate Talent Competition.

The ND Student Union will host a Michigan State University talent team in competition May 10.

Auditions for the ND talent team

— made up of 3 acts — will be held at the Nazz this Sunday. "Any student with any sort of an entertainment act is welcome to try out," said George Santos, NDSU Academic Commissioner.

SU Commissioners will judge the auditions. The winning acts will compete as a team against the 3-act Michigan State team May 10 at Washington Hall.

"Metro Media Video Productions will tape the competition," Santos said. "It will be aired on national television later this fall."

He added that the winning team would receive \$1000 and would advance to further national competition with all expenses being paid by Metro Media.

Michigan State will bring 200 people to cheer for their team. Santos said tickets for the event would be free and that further details would be announced next week.

For more information on Sunday's auditions contact the SU office at 7757, Santos at 1407, or Tammy Linbeck at 8037.

## New A&L building: 'high priority'

By DAVID SARPHIE  
Staff Reporter

The construction of a new Arts and Letters faculty office building constitutes a "high priority," according to University Provost Timothy O'Meara. Plans for the new structure cannot be drawn up, however, until certain "technical difficulties related to the nature of the gift" are resolved.

"We have a very interested donor," O'Meara explained. "But the gift is not complete and we can't use it now."

O'Meara hesitated to describe the nature of the difficulties and could not specify when construction would begin. "I don't know when the technical difficulties will be worked out," he said.

O'Meara noted that architects will not begin the preparation of plans until the University has actually received the gift. "We can't begin drawing up plans without the money in hand," he commented. If, for some reason, the gift didn't materialize for two years, we would be working with old plans, and that would be expensive."

Although several classrooms may be included in the new structure, most of the space will be used for new offices for Arts and Letters faculty members. "What we're trying to do with the new building is to get new offices for those people who presently have offices in the basement of the library," O'Meara remarked. "We will be able to provide new offices with windows in an attractive office building."

O'Meara estimated the cost of the building at \$4 million. "That's only a guess, and these prices go up every month." He was confident that the current difficulties with the completion of the donation would not cause any long-range problems.

"Buildings often take a long time between the original idea and the actual construction," he explained. "We should be ready to move when the technical difficulties are ironed out."

## Beaux Arts Clue

Beaux Arts hall clues: Follow these clues and you shall not want of thirst, or two tickets to Saturday's Beaux Arts Ball in the Architecture Bldg.

Thursday: Beaux Arts Ball Making Movies. Take 3. A rose is a rose is a rose....

Friday: Beaux Arts Ball Making Movies. Take 4. "In all of Xanadu it's the only thing I ever loved."

### Friday

An Tostal Party  
1:00-12:00

12 oz. Bud Drafts  
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Kamikazees  
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48-man  
Eight Ball

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Al Dreyer of the Dome staff hands out yearbooks to waiting students from the Huddle parking lot. (photo by Linda Shanahan)

## ... Focus

continued from page 1

plications considered, and added that the church, with its grass roots support, is the "master of events" in El Salvador, not the government."

Fr. Claude Pomerleau, assistant professor of government, addressed the political and social influences of the Church in Mexico and central America.

Pomerleau explained the Church's role in the separation between the public and private sectors in Mexico. After independence, the Church and public authorities conflicted, until the Church gradually evolved into "highly dependent subordinate of the state." The Church became the instrument of a single group of elite that comprised the private sector, and the Church took the blame as an accomplice to events that effected the public sector.

The Church began to challenge the status quo after Vatican II. It reinterpreted the relationship between the public and private sectors, which precipitated a surge in the application of Liberation Theology, an analysis of the Church's role in social issues.

Edward Gaffney, associate professor of law, spoke of the historical role played by the United States in Central America.

Reflecting on the United States' policy of rule by force, Gaffney termed American intervention in Central America "exploitation."

Gaffney also termed American intervention as "justice by corruption." He specifically mentioned the 1974 case of the United Fruit Company. The company allegedly paid \$1 million to the president of a republic to reduce restrictions in the banana trade.

"The Central American nations do not wish to be satellites of the superpowers," Gaffney stated, referring to the American policy designed to "keep Communism from invading" our economic sphere.

Gaffney said that the US ought to pay attention to Liberation Theology, which he termed a "sound method to contemplate religion and politics."

## ...Suspect

continued from page 1  
announcing its findings.

"We are 99 percent sure that this person is implicated and that there are others involved. He's a major part of the abductions and murders of the kids," Mitchell said.

Innis has vowed that CORE investigators will arrest their suspect if police have not apprehended the man by 1 p.m. Saturday or made significant progress in their probe.

But police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said Thursday that Innis had informed John Glover, head of the FBI's Atlanta office, that he used the 72-hour ultimatum "only to gain the attention of authorities."

Innis could not be reached for comment.

Police would not comment in detail on Innis' purported witness or suspect. Nor would FBI spokesman John Darko, who said only that the bureau was "in the process of checking the information out."

Ms. Harvard said it probably would take police "two to three days" to check out the story told by Innis.

### ALL DAY SPECIALS

4pm → closing

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Thursday 9 - 1

Friday 9 - 2

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Bargain Matinees

**SYLVESTER STALLONE**

**NIGHT HAWKS**  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 **R**

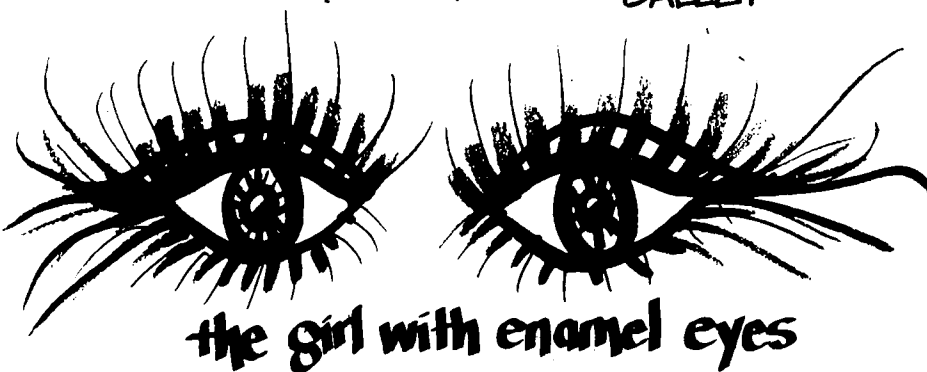
WINDWALKER

SHOWS: 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45 **PG**

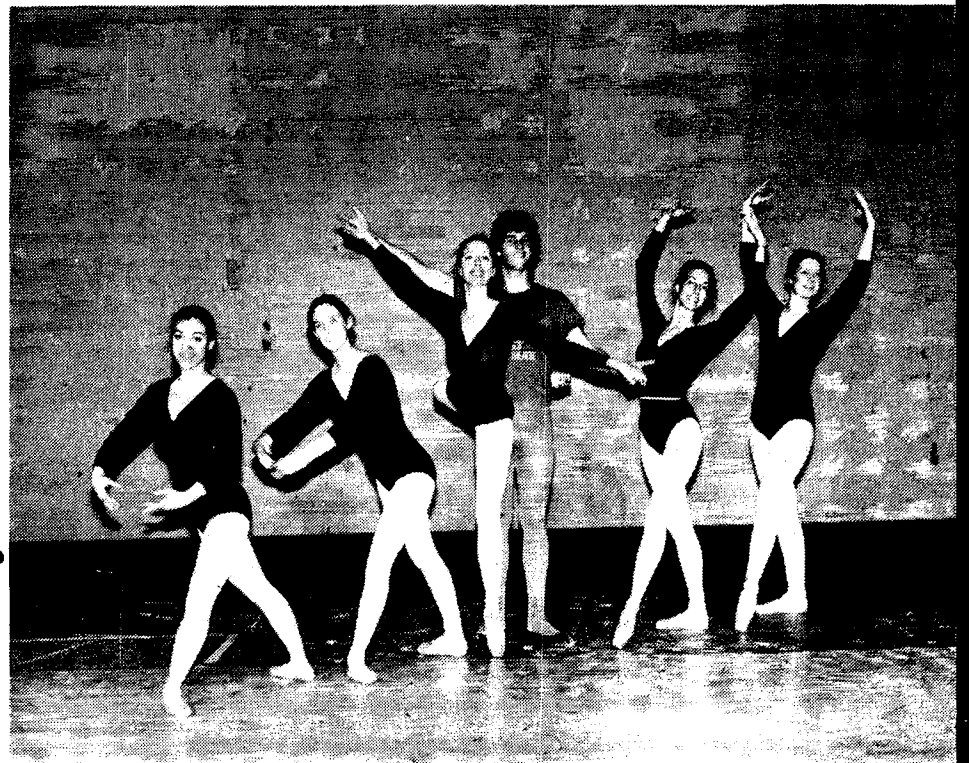
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Cast members of the ND/SMC Theatre production of the full length ballet COPPELGA rehearse for the opening tonight.

Directed by Professor Debra Stahl, the production is a first for the department.

# Features

## To God, giving joy to my youth

The ordinations at Sacred Heart Church on Saturday remind me of other Aprils when men were ordained.

It was the night before his ordination to the priesthood, and the young deacon said he was having doubts. He just wasn't sure of himself, he said. He wasn't sure if he wanted to be a priest; he wasn't sure if he would make a good priest. He wasn't sure if being ordained would make him happy, whether he was a good priest or not.

You don't try to talk a man into ordination. "You need to pray," I said.

"Will you pray with me?" he said.

### Rev. Robert Griffin

### Letters To A Lonely God

"I'll go into the chapel with you," I said, "but we'll pray separately. I don't want you to be listening to me, when you should be hearing God."

I said the rosary, kneeling in the back, while he went up to kneel in front of the tabernacle. After ten minutes, he came back. "I would like to hear Mass," he said. "Would you say Mass for me?"

He lit the candles, while I prepared the altar. I wanted to avoid getting in the way of God's grace. I thought: a midnight liturgy celebrated between friends seems like a powerful argument on behalf of the Establishment, but maybe he needs a Mass for his moment of truth.

He did the first reading, and I read the Gospel about the Vine and the Branches from the fifteenth chapter of the Gospel of John. We broke the large Host and shared it; and after drinking the consecrated wine, he purified the cup. The intercessions were private and in silence. I didn't offer him a homily, and he didn't seem to expect one.

Afterwards, he asked me: "What does it feel like to say Mass?"

"What does it feel like to pray?" I answered. "Sometimes, when you're distracted, you have to remind yourself of what you are doing. Other times, though very rarely, you could lose your breath from the closeness. Most times, it's some place in between, centering on ordinary awareness."

"What did it feel like tonight?" he said, adding, "You don't have to tell me, if the question was dumb."

"Tonight, during Mass," I said, "I was thinking of the Gospel, and I was thinking of you."

"Does saying Mass make a difference?" he said. "I've heard people say, they could put up with anything if

they were allowed the privilege of offering up the Body and Blood of Christ."

"What do you think?" I said. "You've spent a good part of your life around priests."

"I don't think it makes a difference," he said. "When I was a kid, I used to think that when a priest said Mass, he could feel power on his fingertips. That was before I knew priests could be bored with Mass."

"You bring a lot of happiness to Mass," I said, "on days when you're naturally happy. Other times, you might bring weariness or indifference."

"As a priest," he said, "the most important thing to me will be saying Mass well."

"You can say Mass well," I said, "if you work at it. It is not an action that exists separately from the rest of your day."

"I feel better now," he said. "I think we have prayed well together, and now I can sleep."

"What are you thinking about tomorrow?" I said.

"Don't worry about me," he said. "The Mass helped a lot. I think as a priest I will enjoy saying Mass."

We embraced each other, and he left. I felt uneasy about the questions he had asked. Do modern liturgists feel comfortable when a priest talks about "offering up the Body and Blood of Christ"? I hadn't wanted to insist on how routine celebrating the Eucharist can become. "I should have told him it isn't magic," I thought. "He must know that the Mass isn't magic." I remembered hearing that Cardinal Newman said he was never so happy as when he was saying Mass, and that he would enjoy saying Mass all the day long. I doubt that young priests today are taught that they will find their happiness saying Mass.

"He didn't insist on knowing the details," I thought, "of how I felt saying Mass for him." If he had seemed anxious to know, I would have said: "Saying Mass tonight, I felt very young." God must be very young. The one overwhelming burden of life that Christ didn't carry as an experience with Him to the Cross was old age. He died young, as though it were impossible for Him, as God, ever to seem old. Whenever I am standing near to Christ in the intimacy of a sacrament, I feel He has kept me very young. "I am the Vine," he said, "and you are the branches."

I do not like the way I look in pictures, because pictures say nothing of the ways I feel young. But in the Kingdom of which the Vineyard is the symbol, the Vine is younger than the branches. The veteran is as young as the rookie recruit. Saying Mass can be like finding life in an everlasting springtime. But that's something a young deacon has to find out for himself, if he works at it. Telling him so would seem like promising magic. Magic was not the message he needed from me on the night before his ordination.

Friday, April 24, 1981 — page 5

## Literary merits lurk beneath Juggler cover

It is a classic case of "Don't judge a book by its cover," for the simple, unassuming grey cover of the Spring 1981 *Juggler* belies the wealth of creativity and talent found within. Published on a semi-annual basis, under the aegis of Student Activities, the *Juggler* is Notre Dame's student literary publication. A student editorial board, working with faculty advisors and Fr. Mario Pedi, reads and reviews the numerous poems, short stories, essays, and plays which come to them for both students and faculty. In addition, artwork and photographic entries are also considered. Because of the overall high quality of the submissions, the selection process is difficult, but the result is an impressive collection of pieces.

Two distinctions characterize this year's *Juggler*. First, both issues were combined into one volume of 128 pages. With the increased length the staff was able to justify a bound (thus longer lasting) volume in place of the standard stapled volume. Second, this issue of the *Juggler* will be sold for 25 cents, whereas past issues have been distributed free of charge. It was quite frequently the case that students would pick up a *Juggler* without knowing what it was, not be interested, and consequently discard it in the most convenient corner or trash can. It is hoped that with the 25 cent charge only those who are interested in the *Juggler* will purchase one, eliminating the waste.

Those who choose to spend the quarter will find it well spent. They will also find that the common complaint that such a collection is inaccessible and difficult for the average reader to appreciate is completely false. The various, and often innovative styles of poetry, fiction, drama, and visual art offer something for everyone. Contributors include familiar names such as Brigid Mast (ink drawings), Douglas Kreitzberg (drama), Anthony Walton (fiction and poetry) and John Thornton (poetry), as well as lesser known poets such as Ted Silva and Donna Fallon, and the lone faculty contributor, John Matthias. Marcia McBrien's short story, *Untuned Sense*, is the first selection in the *Juggler*, and perhaps the finest. She depicts with extreme sensitivity the discomfort a young girl feels in confronting an often shallow and superficial reality.

*Juggler* editor Lawrence Siems presents an introduction (followed by two examples) of Renga poetry. Not commonly known, Renga is a form of poetry composed by a team of poets writing one stanza at a time, in permutating orders. Richard Tischler's *Picking Up Ginsberg* is a humorous and engaging account of his encounter with poet Allen Ginsberg. A different sort of poetic journey is presented in Anthony Walton's *Three Sections From Cherebez La Poesie*. Walton's poetry details and is itself the result of, a black poet's search for his poetic ancestry. Punctuated by tenuous pauses and silences, Douglas Kreitzberg's play *Stewart* depicts the character's desperate attempts to assert meaning within a seemingly meaningless world.

Jenny Pitts

Sol Darity

## Cartoonists strike; National Guard strikes back

Two minor skirmishes yesterday marred the strike by the members of U.N.I.C. (pronounced *un-nice*). Two arrests were made and subsequent gun fire ensued.

Trouble began when Bobbie and Jeanie Skirmish (both under 18 and children of Dr. Major Skirmish of the Philately Department) started throwing rocks and vegetables at the strikers. The children also baited the cartoonists, calling them sordid and nasty names like, "dumbbells" and "stupid idiots." Byrnes and Molinelli responded, "Oh yeah?"

The rank and file then silenced the pair with their heavy protest signs. Immediately, the once sympathetic crowd turned against the strikers and began chasing them across the main quad. Byrnes and Molinelli ran into Sacred Heart Church, yelling, "Sanctuary for the cartoonists and Esmeralda!"

They were taken into the care of Fr. Hugh Manivatae who then bludgeoned them unconscious with a ciborium. Both members of U.N.I.C. were turned over to security where they registered their cars and were released.

The rank and file returned immediately to their picketing, at which point a Riot broke out. Nelson Riot was subsequently ushered to Campus Dermatology, but not before the National Guard was put on a Lert.

Myron Lert then screamed, startling the National Guardsmen who began to open fire on the strikers.

Bullets ripped through the skull of campus cartoonist Michael Molinelli, creator of that semi-amusing cartoon strip "Molarity."

The National Guard was apologetic. "We hope that this little mishap wasn't taken personally," said Guardsman Mark David Chapstick about the fatal Molinelli killing which led to the cartoonist's death. "We just kinda lobbed a bullet or two into the demonstration in order to break it up. We got concerned when they started yelling things like 'proletariat,' 'obesance' and 'Angela Davis.'"

"His death will be a hard thing to live with," reflected Pat Byrnes, the other member of U.N.I.C.

The irony and tragedy of the situation was compounded when *Observer* (pronounced *ob-ser-va*) officials reported that their editorial staff had agreed to concede to U.N.I.C. demands, just five minutes before the untimely shooting.

On the lighter side, Byrnes said that he was pleased with the concessions by *The Observer* in the contract debates, and he readily accepted the settlement.

*The Observer* administration was also pleased with the acceptance of the settlement by the cartoonist.

"We had lost our only pair of drawers, so we were hoping the strike would be brief. Cartoonists,

you know, are in short supply," commented Managing Editor Tom Jackman.

The other unions supporting U.N.I.C. sent spokesmen to congratulate the remaining U.N.I.C. member. They considered the settlement a major breakthrough in the field of labor relations and human sacrifice.

"Yo soy mucho el pleasedo," stated Manuel Labor, spokesmen and translator for De Union of Na-

tional Groundskeepers.

Molinelli's body was taken to the Notre Dame Health Center (pronounced *in-fer-ma-re*), where it was administered Darvon and released. Reportedly it is better now. In light of the settlement, cartoons will return to *The Observer* on Monday.

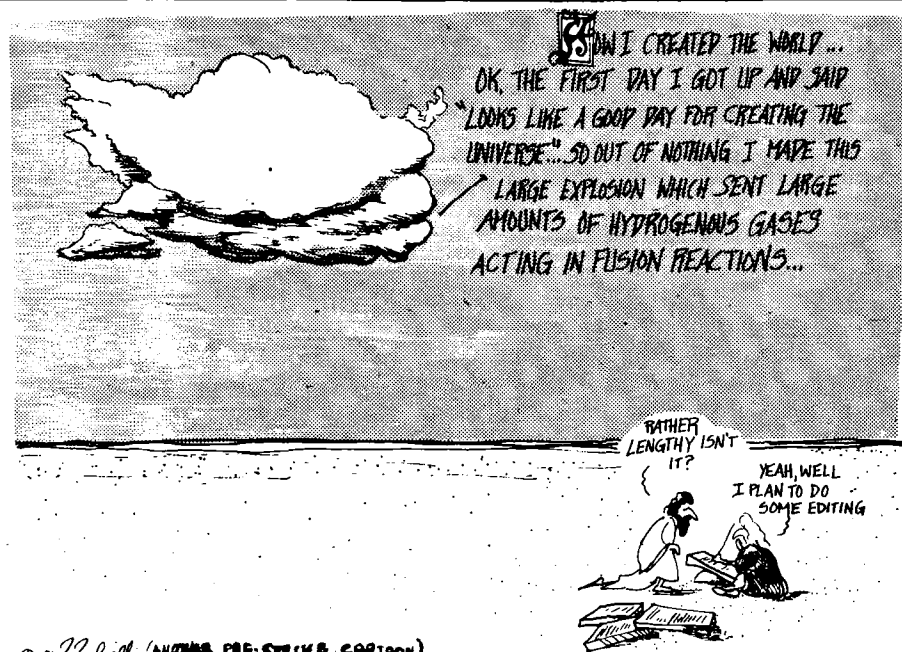
Applications are now being accepted for the cartoonists' mas-seuse.



"My God, My God, they're ignoring us!" yelled Pat Byrnes (alive) to Michael Molinelli (not alive). (Photo by John Macor)



Strikers Michael Molinelli (left) and Pat Byrnes (center) meet friendly Security officer Adolph Himmler (extreme right). (Photo by Johann Macor)



©1981 Garry Trudeau (ANOTHER PRE-STRUCK CARTOON)

## English professor blasts University tenure settlement

**Prof. Joseph Duffy**

Opinion

The Apr. 8 issue of *The Observer* gave an account of the University's settlement of the Dolores Frese case. Since that agreement is, no doubt, the most important academic gesture the administration has made this year, some facts about the English department's interest in the suit should be presented to the Notre Dame community. I am writing, of course, not for my department but as a professor of English and as a sometime member of the department's appointments and promotions committee. I am writing, as well, with a terrible awareness of the practical ineffectiveness of what I am doing.

Ms. Frese was rejected for tenure by four separate appointments and promotions committees of the English department. These committees included almost every tenured English faculty member and all its full professors. Many meetings (including Sunday sessions) stretching into weeks of time were given to serious and thorough deliberations by each of these committees. In every instance the University ratifies the departmental recommendation. It is safe to assume, I believe, that no faculty person at Notre Dame has received such enormously careful review. These are the primary facts. The English department was and is altogether willing to have the elaboration of these facts tested in court.

**"No matter what justification the University finally attempts...it has shadowed almost the entire tenured English faculty with the suspicion of professional and/or ethical failure."**

The settlement with Ms. Frese depends upon the separation of her suit from a much larger class action involving female teaching and professional staff. In order to avoid that suit, the University unilaterally and without consultation chose to impose the Frese tenure agreement on the English department. The Administration explains and will explain its decision in language so circular, so contradictory, and so affronting to a mind capable of consecutive thought that its sinuous narratives sound like parodies of a Borges fable.

At a meeting of the tenured English faculty, Dean Isabel Charles announced that "the more appealing, logical, honorable, and just course" was for the University

to pursue the Frese case in court. Immediately, however, the high-minded rhetoric of logic, honor, and justice was dispersed by the "nevertheless" of her next clause. And that "nevertheless" was followed by a justification at once Byzantine in its obscurity, sentimental in its appeal, and incoherent in its intellectual development. In fact, Dean Charles was using the language of ethics as facade for a structure of evasive, frivolous, or banal intent. Some time later in an interview, Fr. Hesburgh spoke of the case as affecting "one department, on one issue." Would he be equally blithe about, say, the mutilation of one person, in one eye?

This combination of administrative verbal attitudes suggests, on the one hand, a betrayal of the responsibilities of language and, on the other, an insouciance about even the existence of such responsibilities. "Words of the world are the life of the world," Wallace Stevens says. Implicit in the affirmation of this line is the negative menace that these fragile conductors of human thought and experience can also be the disfigurement or death of the world. In concluding her meeting, Charles proclaimed the protection of the "integrity of peer review" and advised the English faculty to forget the past and "forge ahead" as though she was coaching a group of Little Leaguers, not addressing a company of educated persons. Soon after, five of the eight members of the English appointments and promotions committee resigned. Their several rejections of the University's position were clear, detailed, and pained.

No matter what justification the University attempts for its action, by publicly discrediting the recommendation and procedures of a departmental committee, it has shadowed almost the entire tenured English faculty with the suspicion of professional and/or ethical failure. Those faculty persons and the English department itself are ineluctably cast in a scapegoat predicament. In protest against administrative presence amid such intellectual and ethical absence, this letter is addressed to faculty and students here.

Joseph Duffy is a University professor of English.

**Editor's Note:** "Opinion" is a weekly feature of *The Observer* editorials page allowing members of the ND-SMC community to express their views on a variety of subjects. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and sent to the Editorials Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus. As always, we reserve the right to edit.

## Reagan recovery may be slow

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan is a tough cookie. Despite his physical strength, however, the president may not escape the mental readjustment one normally endures following an assassination attempt.

That's the word from several psychologists who know the president, some of whom are his former neighbors in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Reagan, the first U.S. president to be shot in office and survive his wounds, will probably display five phases of reaction to the assassination attempt.

Lucky to be alive, the president has already entered Phase I — a state of euphoria. Despite the shock among his advisers, he hasn't kept a straight face.

"Honey, I forgot to duck," he

quipped to his wife, Nancy, at the hospital. Reagan jokingly asked his surgeons whether they were Republicans. And with tubes in his mouth, he handed recovery room attendants a note recalling W.C. Fields' famous line: "All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

Doctors say this mirth is perfectly normal but is followed by a period of personal denial. Look, they advise, for this phase next: "Let's put this incident behind us and get on with the business at hand."

Anger is the third stage, though no one can predict its onset.

"This fury surfaces in an accusatory tone, creating a great deal of irritability. It's a feeling of vulnerability and distrust of those people who are protecting you. The president may have bad dreams during this period."

**Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer**

Here and Now

Naturally, the doctors won't specify how to control presidential fury. But members of former President Ford's family recall that, after the first assassination attempt on Ford, the president had trouble suppressing his anger.

"I can remember a certain terseness in the language that Dad used after the first assassination attempt," said a son of President Ford. "He seemed to think his agents were less praiseworthy. It was definitely a subtle but fairly noticeable change in his character. Sort of an inflection in his voice. Those of us in the family could tell."

As the president realizes his fury he'll enter the fourth phase, shame. He'll ask how can one mistrust his protectors. Said one doctor, "It's these periods of fury and shame, accompanied by a fear that it all could happen again, which foster the last phase of irritability." According to doctors we interviewed this irritability could range from reclusiveness and short temper to expansiveness.

The president, some bet, may forge back into the crowds as if to say, "I'm not really scared of this."

Every gunshot victim undergoes these five stages — euphoria, denial, fury, shame and irritability. No one is certain which of these will dominate Reagan's case, but doctors say it could take him up to a year to work through the entire cycle.

"I don't think there is anyone who can get away from experiencing these stages in different combinations over a period of time," concluded one doctor. "At the very least he's going to be psychologically exhausted when he returns from going out in the crowds in the near future."

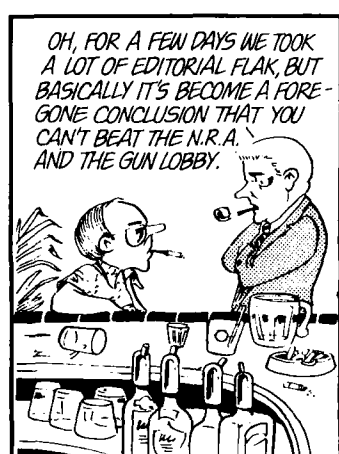
As the president returns to his regular routine, the nation will hold its breath whenever he goes out in public. We'll all be a little drained afterward.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

## Doonesbury



## Garry Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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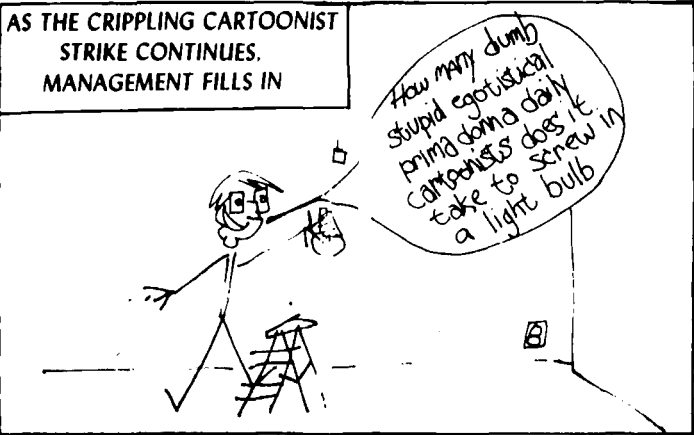
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Molarity



Michael Molinelli



Campus

Friday, April 24

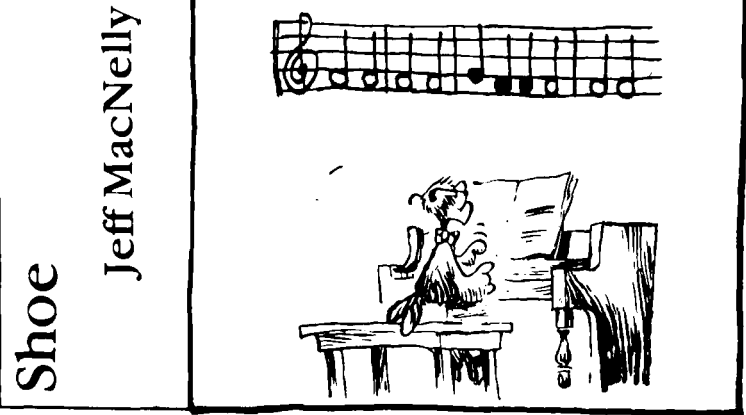
- 1 p.m. — an tostal keg toss, in front of law library.
- 1:30 p.m. — treasure hunt, meet in front of Sorin.
- 2:45 p.m. — tire roll obstacle course, south quad.
- 4:15 p.m. — trivia bowl finals, south quad.
- 4:45 p.m. — imprsonations contest, south quad.
- 8 p.m. — ballet, "coppelia," nd-smc theatre, o'laughlin auditorium, smc.
- midnight — movie, "it came from outer space," stepan center, free.

Saturday, April 25

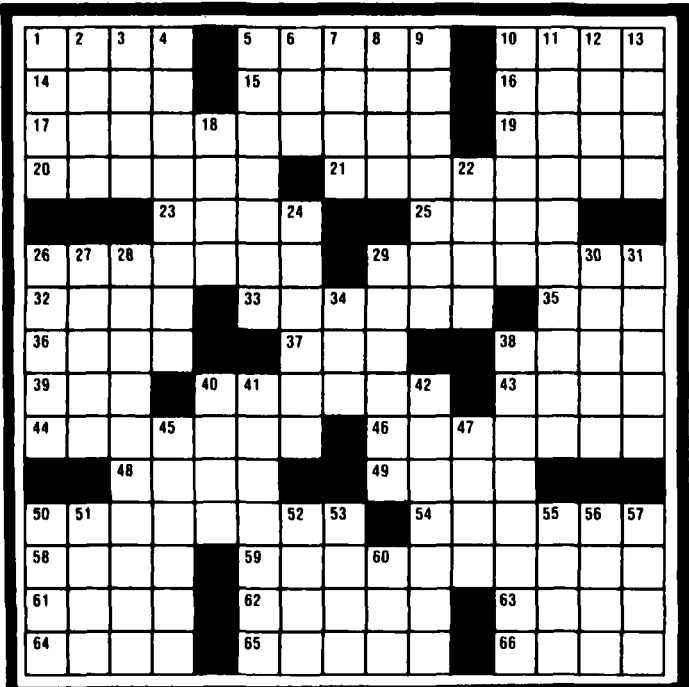
- 9 a.m. — road rally, c-3 parking lot.
- 9:45 a.m. — volleyball semi-finals, mud pits, finals at 2 p.m.
- 10 a.m. — road runs, register at 9 a.m., starting from Stepan.
- 11 a.m. — picnic games, north quad.
- 1 p.m. — chariot procession and races, mud pits.
- 1:45 p.m. — tug-of-war, mud pits.
- 1:45 p.m. — mud pillow fight, at the pits.
- 2:30 p.m. — rambling raft race, st. joseph's lake.
- 3:30 p.m. — flag football championships, behind stepan.
- 8 p.m. — ballet, "coppelia," nd-smc theatre, o'laughlin auditorium, smc.
- 9 p.m. — irish wake, umoc award, stepan center.

Sunday, April 26

- 2 p.m. — concert, nd orchestra, little theatre, smc.
- 8 p.m. — senior recital, michelle diener, soprano, little theatre, lafortune.
- 8 p.m. — ballet, "coppelia," nd-smc theatre, o'laughlin auditorium, smc.
- 8:15 p.m. — concert, nd brass ensemble, sacred heart church.



The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 Tijuana assent
  - 5 Place for a belt
  - 10 RX datum
  - 14 Theban delty
  - 15 Between: pref.
  - 16 Champagne bucket
  - 17 Delaware
  - 19 Sphragistic item
  - 20 Complete
  - 21 Family identifier
  - 23 Codger
  - 25 That time
  - 26 Uttered
  - 29 — ear (improvises)
  - 32 River of Hesse
  - 33 BB
  - 35 Overmuch
  - 36 Menu entry
  - 37 Teachers' org.
  - 38 Panzer
  - 39 Resinous substance
  - 40 Drew and Terry
  - 43 To — (just so)
  - 44 Smoker's need
  - 46 Bank aides
  - 48 Climb, in a way
  - 49 Buffalo's waterfront
  - 50 Went to
  - 54 Translate
  - 58 Froth
  - 59 Hawaii
  - 61 Prior
  - 62 Submarine
  - 63 Piccadilly Circus figure
  - 64 Certain grasses
  - 65 Koussevitzky
  - 66 Fender woe
  - 12 Welt
  - 13 Perry's creator
  - 18 Set foot
  - 22 One there
  - 24 Aboveboard
  - 26 Overshirts
  - 27 Think-tank output
  - 28 Georgia
  - 29 Laura La —
  - 30 Gaffe
  - 31 Joins
  - 34 Trevino
  - 38 Gifted
  - 40 Home of poteen
  - 41 Four-wheelers
  - 42 Saw-toothed
  - 45 Written exercises
  - 47 Perjures
  - 50 Great distance
  - 51 Show biz award
  - 52 Cuxhaven's river
  - 53 French window
  - 55 Display courage
  - 56 Town near Windsor
  - 57 Take it easy
  - 60 Crone

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- 1 Unassailable
  - 2 "— the Mood..."
  - 3 ilk
  - 4 Those in the know
  - 5 Taught
  - 6 Fornicary denizen
  - 7 Kind of type: abbr.
  - 8 — precedent
  - 9 Framework
  - 10 Animated VIP
  - 11 Rhode Island

Ice Age Threatens

By KEVIN MCKEAN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Earth's current warm period is ending and a new ice age that could last 114,000 years is coming, say scientists who have developed a new model of the planets climate based on astronomy. But there is no cause for alarm since the next old peak is not expected for several thousand years, the scientists said.

The new model reinforces the idea — now growing among scientists — that changes in the Earth's orbit cause the advance and retreat of glaciers.

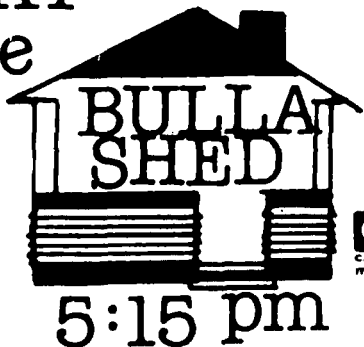
It also offers an astronomical explanation for the brief but crucial warm spells that have punctuated the great ice ages of the last million years of Earth history.

There have been only four of these "interglacial" periods in the last 350,000 years, each lasting about 10,000 years. Human civilization sprang up in the latest one, which began about 9,000 B.C.

The climate model was developed by George Kukla and colleagues at Columbia University's Lamont/Doherty Geological Observatory, and by Belgian astronomer and mathematician Andre Berger of the Catholic University of Louvain.

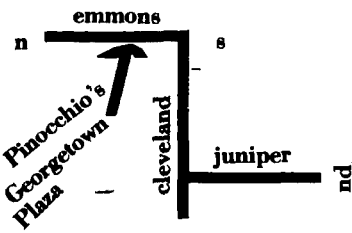
Kukla, Berger, Ramona Lotti and Jeffrey Brown published their theory in the current issue of the British science journal *Nature*.

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### Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 pm Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.  
9:00 am Sunday Rev. John VanWolfe, C.S.C.  
10:30 am Sunday Rev. Niels Rasmussen, OP  
12:15 pm Sunday Rev. Austin Fleming  
7:15 pm Vespers Rev. Niels Rasmussen, OP

## FILM ON: ARGENTINA, LAND OF PEACE AND FUTURE.

ALL YOU WANTED TO  
KNOW ABOUT THIS GREAT  
SOUTHAMERICAN COUNTRY

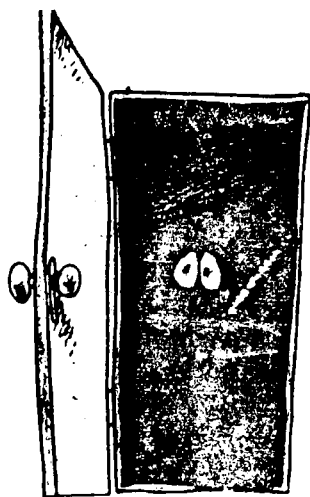
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- B. EUROPEAN CITIES, BEAUTIFUL  
ARCHITECTURE
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- D. GAUCHOS, PAMPAS, ETC.

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## ND grad

# Delucia directs women's crew

By LOUIE SOMOGYI  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women's Crew Club will head into the concluding portion of its schedule tomorrow with the Midwest Championships and on May 2 with the Mid-America Championships.

Led by the lightweight four's squad, the club finished second out of the 25 teams that competed in last year's Midwest Championships. Two members from the four's squad, captain Rita Harrington and Jane Wagner return, while Maria

Carbone, Kellee Ash, Mikki Megowan, and Karen Langhans are competing for the other two seats.

The team is under the tutelage of 1978 Notre Dame graduate and former crew captain, Jill Delucia. The responsibility that Delucia voluntarily has undertaken has been one of mixed emotions.

She arrived in January, 1980 with the hopes of putting an end to the "incohesiveness" that has plagued the club since it started for women in 1973. Among the problems were never having a same coach from year to year, (students having to fill the

role) and the small financial assistance (between \$1200 to \$1400) that the club received from the University.

However, she has discovered that inflating the status of a crew club at Notre Dame is not and will not be easy.

"I enjoy working for the club," explains Delucia, "but it's frustrating not getting help from other people (the administration) in helping to improve our present status."

"We're not talking about attaining varsity status yet, just help in the little things like having our own trainer so that when a girl gets injured we don't have to go running only to Dr. (Leslie) Bodnar, or not having to pay for ace bandages out of our own pockets."

"Notre Dame is very respected in the Midwest for its crew clubs, and it has grown a great deal over the years. Including men and women, we had 50 members last year and 60 this year with 20 women. That's a good size for a club. I think that that's the largest club in the Midwest."

"We compete against quality varsity teams," she continues, "but the Athletic Board just doesn't realize that we have a good program. This has been the most successful club for women here mainly because we've always won in some kind of Midwest or Midwest regatta tournament, and also that we've consistently had 20 or more women on the team each year."

Dedication is perhaps the most essential attribute for the women on the squad. The program is run on the basis of competing against teams in the spring and fall, and maintaining a rigorous training program in the winter — running three times a week, and then working out with weights at the Rockne Memorial for another three days.

"At first the girls were self-conscious about working out in a hot and steamy gym with the guys staring at these girls and how they lift weights. But the guys were very helpful in the weight training program, and the girls have gotten more comfortable with the use of weights."

The guys to which Delucia refers to are the members of the men's crew club who operate on a system where the two club's don't go to a meet unless the opposition has competition from both the men's and women's division. In addition the two teams hold their practices together at the Mishawaka Marina at 5 a.m. during the weekdays.

"Crewing requires a lot of strength and concentration," says Delucia, "And all of girls are outstanding and dedicated in meeting that goal."

## A Poetry Reading

given by

Ken Smith

Chautauqua - 2nd floor ballroom LaFortune

April 27, 1981 7:30 pm

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## 72nd Relays

# Track team travels to Drake

By MATT HUFFMAN  
Sports Writer

Last spring Knute Rockne was named to the Drake Relays Coaches Hall of Fame. Besides being a good trivia question, that fact gives some indication of the age and prestige of the meet.

The 72nd running will begin today at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa and Notre Dame, as it has the past fifty years, will be there.

"We've done fairly well at Drake since I've been here," says sixth year coach Joe Piane. "The Drake Relays is just a super track meet. The organization and competition are top-notch. This will be a big test for some of our people."

As its name the indicates, the meet will consist of relays. But the organizers of the meet have also established some special events. Included in these will be a collegiate and open 100-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles, and a 1500-meter race. Three events: a mile run, a 5000-meter run, and a 10,000 meter run, will be contested by runners who have been specially invited.

The special mile run will be one of the feature events for track fans and especially for Notre Dame enthusiasts. The now legendary Chuck Aragon will run in that race against some of the top milers in the country.

Steve Scott, who was the top ranked distance runner in the country last year, will run as an independent. Scott is a graduate of the University of California-Irvine. Also competing in the mile will be Kenyan Wilson Waigwa, a former standout for track powerhouse Texas-El Paso.

Olympian Randy Wilson, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Jon Schmitt, from the University of Illinois, and Ohio State graduate Tom Byers will also compete in the nine-man field.

"The field in the mile run, weather-permitting, could definitely produce an opportunity for Chuck (Aragon) to break four minutes again. If Chuck can place as high as third in this kind of field, it will be a great performance," states Piane.

"It's already been arranged by the organizers that there will be a rabbit in the race. I think Chuck can run as low as 3:57 this weekend. The organizers of the meet are hoping that Scott can run around 3:53," explains Piane.

Aragon also has a chance of qualifying for the NCAA championships in the 1500 meters. Last weekend at the Indiana Intercol-

legiates Aragon posted a time of 3:45.06, just :00.90 seconds off the qualifying time of 3:44.16.

Three relay teams also stand an excellent chance of placing in this weekend's meet. The 4x800-meter relay team includes Aragon, senior Tim Macauley and juniors Rick Rogers and Jacques Eady. Last year Aragon and Macauley were on the team which placed fifth in that event for Notre Dame.

The 4x1600-meter team will consist of Aragon, Macauley, sophomore Jim Moyar, and freshman Andy Dillon. The distance medley squad includes Macauley, Eady, Moyar, and Dillon. Piane points out that the

4x1600-meter team stands the best chance of finishing high in the final standings.

The only other outdoor track meet with more talent than the Drake Relays is the Penn Relays, which will also be held this weekend.

Oldtimer Al Fuerbach will compete for the eighth time this weekend. Fuerbach has won the shotput an incredible six times at Drake and was a member of the 1972, 1976, and 1980 Olympic teams.

Notre Dame will take a total of sixteen athletes to Des Moines for the relays.

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NDSU

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by

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April 28, 1981

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The Air Force Pilot and Navigator Interview Team will be at the South Bend Ramada Inn on April 24th. Stop by and discuss your future as an Air Force Flying Officer

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 A BALLET!  
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 O'LAUGHLIN.

## Men's tennis

## Idzik-Noonan a tough pair

By JIM LEOUS  
and ED KONRADY  
Sports Writers

The Irish men's tennis team lost a marathon match to Northwestern by a 6-3 margin Wednesday. The match was played in the ACC due to the inclement weather. One of the highlights of Wednesday's contest was the play of the third doubles team, Paul Idzik and Tim Noonan.

Idzik, a sophomore from East Aurora, N.Y., combines his double Economics/Computer Application major with his desire to become a Holy Cross priest. Paul currently

lives in Old College, but intends to enter Moreau Seminary next semester. At this time he is the only varsity seminarian. Says Idzik, "I decided on the seminary in my freshman year and the Holy Cross fathers have been great to me so far. They've shown special concern because sometimes my tennis gets in the way of being a seminarian."

After Idzik missed a volley in the second set, Coach Tom Fallon remarked, "In order to become a successful priest, Paul will have to learn that the greatest virtue is patience."

Idzik plays only doubles for the

Irish squad, rather than both singles and doubles as most of the other players do. Coach Fallon says this is because Idzik is a little weak in his singles game, but plays well at the net. When asked to describe Idzik's game, he remarked, "Paul has very quick reflexes and has the touch that doubles players need. Idzik and Noonan are a good team; they work well together."

Paul started playing tennis in order to keep in shape for volleyball. After a series of challenge matches, he and Tim Noonan seemed to play very well together. Remarks Paul about his partner, "I really enjoy playing with Bona (Noonan). He probably won't believe me unless he sees it in print, but we're a good team."

"Sometimes I think it's hard to come off the bench and play doubles without playing singles first," says Idzik. "Today I was really fired up because we lost so many of the singles matches. We had to win this one and we did."

For Paul Idzik, playing tennis is just a game. But becoming a Holy Cross father is a vocation.

Another high point in the match with Northwestern was Mark McMahon's victory over NU's Paul Wei in first singles play. McMahon had lost the first set, 3-6, and faced a triple match point in the second. He saved all three of the match points and went on to win the tie-breaker, 5-2. He then wrapped up his eight straight win by taking the deciding set, 6-4, giving Notre Dame their first victory of the day.

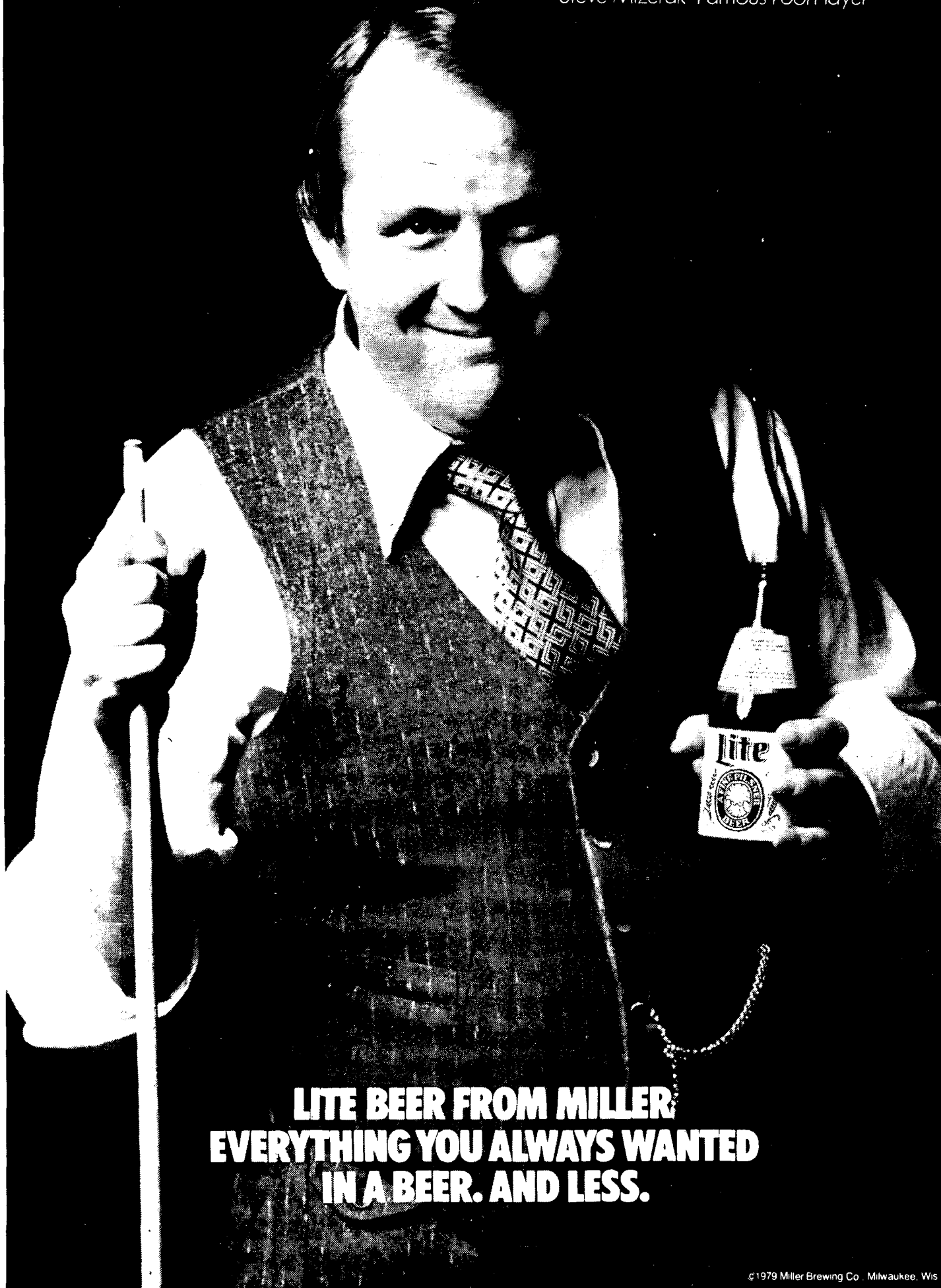
Tim Noonan defeated Tom O'Flynn, 7-6, 6-3 to record Notre Dame's only other singles victory.

Coach Fallon says the loss wasn't as bad as the score seemed to indicate. "Five of the six matches we lost went to three sets. It was really a close team match."

Wednesday's loss makes the Irish record 21-9. The men's tennis squad will be in action tomorrow against Kalamazoo at 1 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center.

**"WHEN YOU SHOOT A LOTTA POOL  
IN BARS, THE ONLY THING YOU WANT  
FILLED UP ARE YOUR POCKETS."**

Steve Mizerak - Famous Pool Player



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EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
IN A BEER. AND LESS.**

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## ... Polo

continued from page 11

lot more and are a critical part since every goal they score is worth two points as opposed to a one-point goal by guys."

Two 10-minute halves are played. A sudden death period decides ties. Substitutions are made after every goal. Corbisiero describes the duel as basically a "referee's game" because the quick whistle controls most of the game.

Defense is the basic name of the game as the defender tries to grab the innertube of the person who has possession of the ball and push him out with only the use of his hands as he lies in a reclined position inside the tube. This grants possession back to the team that was on defense. Roughhousing is not accepted, though, as "intentional flips" merit a 30 second penalty. Free shots are also awarded for other flagrances such as splashing someone's face during an attempted shot.

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**ROCK**  
**WITH THE PAGES**

**NBA playoffs** continue this evening in Philadelphia and Houston. The Sixers host the Boston Celtics and the Rockets host the Kansas City Kings. Both semifinal series are tied at one game a piece.

— AP

**NHL playoffs** resume in three cities tonight. In the quarter-final best-of-seven series, the New York Rangers play host to St. Louis, Edmonton plays host to the New York Islanders, and Calgary plays host to Philadelphia. The Islanders, Flames and Rangers lead their series, three games to two. Minnesota has already advanced to the semifinals by defeating Buffalo, four games to one.

— AP

**Mark McMahon** strives for his 25th win of the season, as the Notre Dame men's tennis team will host Kalamazoo tomorrow at the Courtney Tennis Center at 1 p.m. McMahon has won his last eight matches playing at first singles. The Irish will be trying to improve their record of 21-9, after dropping last Wednesday's match to Northwestern, 6-3. Looking ahead, after Kalamazoo, the team will travel to DePaul on April 29, to take on the Blue Demons. Their final home match will be May 1 against Eastern Michigan. — *The Observer*

continued from page 12

will continue to grow in popularity and fame.

Senior Mike Corbisiero and sophomore Matt Stolwyk laid the groundwork last fall for innertube water polo competition at Notre Dame when a mini-tournament was organized at St. Joseph's Lake. It went over great with committee representatives as well as the Notre Dame student body — too great.

A total of 56 teams and over 600 people entered the tournament for An Tostal, which concludes with the semi-finals today at 4 p.m. (Corb's Army v. Blondie Dagwood) and 4:45 p.m. (Moby Dick ... v. The Lust Bombs). The consolation and championship games will be held at the same time tomorrow. All games are held at the Rockne pool.

"We could have had twice as many teams this year given the pool

## ... Polo

time," says Corbisiero, "But the people at the Rock have just been tremendous in providing us with the time that was available to let us play."

Why the sudden great popularity? "Anybody can play the game," explains the former Water Polo Club president, "You don't even have to be a great swimmer. It's just a matter of getting in the tube, being able to catch the ball, and then flipping it into the goal. And, of course, you must know the basic rules, which is no big job."

Each team must have six players plus one goalie in the pool at once. At least two out of the seven players must be females.

"There are few co-ed sports at the University, so there is a lot of fun involved for everyone here. The girls seem to get involved in the games a

See POLO, page 10

## BOOKSTORE

### Today's Games

#### QUARTERFINALS

**Bookstore 9**  
8:15 — Take This Ball... v. Head Over Heels  
7:00 — TB Express v. Re-Classified Nads  
**Bookstore 10**  
6:15 — Masters of Disaster v. WEBB'S End  
7:00 — Chipigula v. TPS

### WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE

#### Yesterday's Results

#### THIRD ROUND

**Stepan 5**  
Big Mac & The Quarter Pounders over Take It On The Run by 5  
**Stepan 6**  
Short But Sweet over Immoral Minority by 14  
To Be Named In Finals over Four Babes & A.O.W. by 13  
**Stepan 7**  
Nothing But Gold over Bean Hayeds by 18  
Oreo's over Gug's Gals by 16  
**Stepan 8**  
Your Mother over Loonie Rooney's & Co. by 15  
Filed Five over The Graduates by 5

### Today's Games

#### QUARTERFINALS

#### Stepan 1

4:45 — Nothing But Gold v. To Be Named In Finals  
5:30 — Your Mother v. Oreo's  
**Stepan 2**  
4:45 — Hot Stuff II v. Big Mac & The Quarter Pounders  
5:30 — Short But Sweet v. Filed Five

# Classifieds

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

## NOTICES

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

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### SURVEY

Interested in a photography club? —Use of Keenan's darkroom facilities. —Lessons in developing and printing. Call Carl at 3348 Wed-Fri.

### NOTICE

Anyone who sees JIM GOODE, avert your eyes to avoid pain.

DID YOU KNOW that Jim Goode was born in South Bend, but now lives in Texas? JIM GOODE FOR UMOC. What a loser.

WE CLONE CASSETTES!!! Bring any cassette into our store and you can make as many copies as you want FREE by simply purchasing our Rebound copy cassettes. PLUS with a 50 percent off coupon we will sell you the first cassette at half price. Copy 60 minute tapes in 2 minutes, 90 minutes in 3 minutes, both sides simultaneously! Offer good through May 31, 1981 at Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Any seniors looking for a place to live in Hyde Park while attending U Chicago MBA next fall call Rick 232-0973 after midnight.

WILL THE STUDENTS WHO TOOK MY TWO LEPRECHAUNS FROM MY FRONT PORCH OVER THE WEEKEND FOR A PARTY, PLEASE RETURN THEM. NO QUESTIONS ASKED IF NECESSARY. CALL 234-7332

## LOST/FOUND

LOST: GOLD MAN'S WEDDING BAND AT THE ALBERT PICK ON FRIDAY, APRIL 10. EXTREME SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD!!! 277-0458

LOST A football on Madeira Field. If you picked it up, please call Janet at 4152.

FOUND: A SUM OF MONEY OUTSIDE OF HAYES-HEALY ON APRIL 14. CALL 8906 TO CLAIM

FOUND: Watch in front of Walsh. Call Robin Flynn at 2843 and identify

RING FOUND NEAR LIBRARY BEFORE BREAK CALL 5240 AT SMC TO IDENTIFY.

LOST: Our lunch when we saw JIM GOODE

Lost: Blue Lowenbrau hat in Bridget's on Friday, April 10. Please call 1612 if found

FOUND A Gold Wedding Type ring at the Flanner Formal April 10 at the ballroom. Call 1523 mark.

LOST: ONE GOLD WATCH BETWEEN WALSH AND HAYES HEALEY BEFORE EASTER BREAK. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL JANE 8045.

## FOR RENT

SUMMER APARTMENT Fully furnished-equipped one-bedroom apt. available for summer(5-15 or 8-15). Located in popular apt. complex and includes color tele., A.C., dishes & utensils, etc. Closest apt. to club house and pool. Rent: \$205-mo&utis. Deposit required. 277-7392

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House For Rent 919 So. Bend Ave. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths Call Tom McGann 277-3461 or 272-9299

House for SUMMER - LOW RENT OR WORK FOR RENT CALL 277-3461 OR 272-9299

FOR RENT: One ugly person. Great for scaring babies, or ending boring parties. Call JIM GOODE.

STAYING IN SOUTH BEND THIS SUMMER? RENT OUR CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENT. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, FULLY FURNISHED. CHEAP!!! CALL CATHY 4-1-4380 AFTER 6 P.M.

## WANTED

Male housemate wanted for 81-82 school year. Call 1075 for information.

Need riders to BGSU or Canton, Ohio (or points between) on Friday, April 24. Leaving 1 p.m. Call Joe 1840

Wanted: housemate for next year. Call 288-8726 or 6821

Need riders to Columbus, OH., leaving Fri., April 24 Call Jeff 1803

Would like to share Williamsburg-on-the-Lake apt. thru summer. Fire place, pool, tennis & racquetball. Good atmosphere for study and growth. \$150.00 mo. 256-6643.

WANTED: One-way plane ticket to ANYWHERE. Please contact JIM GOODE.

NEED RIDE to Miami-Ft. Lauderdale AFTER GRADUATION for 1 or 2 people. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

Rich cousin needs 4 GA tickets for USC game in fall. Call 4373

WANTED: A VOLKSWAGEN ('72-'78). MUST BE IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. CONVERTIBLE IS PREFERRED. CALL CATHY 4-1-4380 AFTER 6 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR RENT IN MAY. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FULLY FURNISHED, CHEAP!!! CALL GAY 4-1-4441 AFTER 11 P.M.

All right, I'll settle for a ride ANYWHERE in Florida AFTER GRADUATION. The closer to Miami the better. Call John Higgins at 8553 or 1715 and leave a message.

Need 2 tickets to Graduation. Call Bill 1535

Dad wants to buy a Canon 28mm wide angle lens with old "bayonet" mount for FTB-N. Call Ann, 8183

Riders wanted to California (San Francisco area) Leaving ND on or around May 19 (flexible). Call Jaime between 7-11 p.m. 3852

## FOR SALE

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS Car-inv. value \$2143 sold for \$100. Call 802-941-8014 Ext. 3648. Many other bargains available.

1974 VW Super Beetle Good condition, Good mileage Call 277-7160

FIAT X19 Sportscar, 48,000 miles, Red. Moving, must sell. First \$1900 take it. Call (616) 684-4191.

72 CHEVY Impala, 4-dr., air, power, NEW BRAKES, EXHAUST, TUNE UP. Uses reg. gas. VERY GOOD CONDITION. \$995. 256-2815

For sale, 72 pontiac catalina. call ERIN 234-6298

For sale, Sears Kenmore cubicle refrigerator. Excellent condition. Call Jean 2958.

RIP ME OFF! MUST SELL 5 CASES POOL CHLORINE YOU CALL PRICE 277-8561

## TICKETS

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

NEEDED MANY TICKETS FOR GRADUATION. CALL TIM AT 1650 OR 1868

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED. WILL PAY \$\$ Call Jean 7130.

Need 2 GRADUATION TIX. Will pay big bucks, call Jeff at 8620

Do you have tickets for a bus or a train or a plane to ANYWHERE? PLEASE, give them to JIM GOODE.

Need Graduation tickets will pay handsomely call Rick 1932

Will pay for graduation tickets. Please contact Lorne ASAP!! 277-8348 ; 283-7097.

## PERSONALS

STUDENTS!!! IF YOU LIVE ON THE NORTHSIDE CHICAGO AREA, CALL US NOW! WE WANT BRIGHT, AGGRESSIVE STUDENTS TO SELL RADIO ADS OVER THE PHONE. THIS SUMMER, NATIONWIDE, SUPER PAY POTENTIAL! IF YOU QUALIFY, WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU POSITION AND PAY! CALL TIM - FREE - 9:00-5:00, MON. THRU FRI. CALL NOW! 1-800-621-6428.

I need three graduation tickets. Call Joe Conroy at 8570.

ALL PITTSBURGH CLUB MEMBERS -- WE WILL HAVE ELECTIONS!!! All members wanting to run for office can pick up applications at the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE (first floor LaFortune) starting APRIL 21 to MAY 1 from 9:00-3:00. Elections will take place at the luggage truck loading.

Jeff Jeffers is ugly. But even if he's not THE ugliest guy on campus, he still is THE most deserving of this award. Simply because he deserves it.

PAPER AIRPLANE CONTEST!!! TODAY--4 P.M.-ANGELA (SMC)!!

SENIORS: Are you tired of being rejected? Have we just conceded to the ultimate rejection... A rejection of rejection night? Let's let the staff of Senior Bar know how we feel and reject their rejection of our greatly deserved rejection night.

WILL THERE BE A REJECTION NIGHT?

BETH HACKETT--The only grain of truth in the N.D. woman stereotype. BETH HACKETT for UMOC

IF OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING IS COSTING YOU ABOUT \$100 A MONTH AND YOU ARE NOT GETTING THE BEST, CALL 291-1405.

A faithful friend is a sure shelter, whoever finds one has found a rare treasure. A faithful friend is something beyond price, there is no measuring his worth. A faithful friend is the elixir of life, and those who fear the Lord will find one. Whoever fears the Lord makes true friends for as a man is, so is his friend. Ecc 6:19- I will not be ashamed to shatter a friend, nor will I hide from his face. Ecc 22:25

Jeff "PRYD" Jeffers for UMOC. Who else?

Guess who's back in town! The legendary Bone Bourral has returned.

Confucious say, Nobody uglier than Jeff Jeffers. Not even Frank LaGrotta.

Wisdom is painful.

Do you really want to know how ugly Jeff Jeffers is? Just turn on Newscenter 16 tonight at 11:00, and you'll see for yourself. Remember, he wears makeup on TV. In reality, he's much worse.

Jeffers makes Yocius look like Bo Derek.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS WHO APPLIED FOR POSITIONS ON THE OBSERVER STAFF!!!! A list of next year's staff and alternate photographers is placed outside of the OBSERVER office (3rd floor LaFortune). There will be a mandatory meeting for all those people whose names are on the list. It will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Sunday, April 26 at THE OBSERVER office. Thank you to all who applied.

WANTED: One chocolate Easter bunny. Money no object! Call Dave RICH anytime at 1789.

KENTUCKIANS ELECTION HAPPY HOUR THIS FRIDAY AUGUSTA(SMC) 4-7 DON'T MISS IT!!!!!!

JOHN SAIGH FOR UMOC--NOBODY DOES IT UGLIER

Bill Clark and Tony Lucia for UMOC... Ugliest Mutants On Campus.

NEED RIDE TO INDIANAPOLIS OR I U BLOOMINGTON THIS WEEKEND WILL PAY \$\$\$-- CALL JULIE (SMC)x4084

1980 CAR STUFFING CHAMPS REUNITE!!! RESERVE A SEAT FOR REPEAT PERFORMANCE ON FRI. 4-24 AT 3:30 CALL STEVE AT 8630 OR 8641.

GOODE IS BAD!  
GOODE IS BAD!  
GOODE IS BAD!  
GOODE IS BAD!  
This is the week.  
Jim Goode for UMOC.

REMEMBER: God's only mistake. JIM GOODE FOR UMOC.

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

JIM GOODE FOR UMOC. You've seen better heads on pimples.

FLASH!!! The FCC has banned JIM GOODE. You won't see HIM doing the sports on TV. Jim Goode for UMOC, even though he doesn't have a creased forehead.

Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, Mr. and Mrs. Goode had a son. They named him Jim. They knew that someday he would do great things. "Maybe he'll be a doctor," his mother said. "Maybe he'll be the President," his father said. "But whatever he becomes," they agreed, "he'll be VERY ugly." JIM GOODE FOR UMOC.

If JEFFERS is Vinyl, then GOODE is Corduroy. JIM GOODE FOR UMOC.

BONE IS BACK!!  
BONE IS BACK!!  
BONE IS BACK!!

GOODE IS BAD!!  
GOODE IS BAD!!  
GOODE IS BAD!!  
GOODE IS BAD!!  
JIM GOODE for UMOC.

OREST for UMOC

OREST is the POOREST.

SENIOR OC AND 5th YEAR WOMEN: Buy Tickets for Senior Women's Dinner FRIDAY in LAFORTUNE from 12:30-1:30 or Call Liz Boo at 277-0482.

JOHNNY ANGEL--JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT THE CARNATION WAS OVER, ENTER THE DAISIES...COMING SOON AT A THEATER NEAR YOU. SIGNED--THE GIRL WITH THE FLIPPY DO, A BARBER'S FRIEND. ps: enjoy the flowers!

For true ugliness, watch Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak swallow 5 goldfish in front of the South Dining Hall tonight at supper!! Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak for UMOC!!

This is a "brief" advertisement to you domer preppies. We are two former SMC chicks and feel it is our place to monogram underwear. Your wardrobe just isn't complete without your own personalized pair. They make great gifts. The assets of this bargain and form of payment can be negotiated in person. Call Julie or Linda. Mutual satisfaction is guaranteed.

LADIES OF SMC-NDI CALL UP TOM MCKENNA AT 1809 OR VISIT 332 DILLON AND KEEP HIM COMPANY, HE SAYS HE'S LONELY! TOM MCKENNA FOR UMOC

ATTENTION BRADY'S CLUB & FRIENDS DEBI LOTS OF FUN DEMARINIS WELCOME 4-24, 6 P.M. BE THERE

BILL GRIZZ: NELLIST FOR UMOC He's the type that has that certain nothing. ENDORSED UNANIMOUSLY BY LYONS AND FLANNER HALLS!!!

Grizz takes vitamins A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, and still looks like H.

GRIZZ is so ugly, he looks worse than his passport photo. You take one look at him and wonder whether there were any other survivors.

seniors: Doctor Morris Fishbein and Rafael Sabbatini insist that you see "A Thousand Clowns" Thursday of Senior Week.

MEG, BEWARE: THE MUD PITS ARE COMING!!!!

BARRACUDA, Team meeting Sat. at the MUDPITS. Those who show up are eligible for the BEER that the CAPTAIN promised. CAP

707 SPANKATORIUM -- Death awaits you at the MUDPITS!!!!

A LATE SENIOR FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT: Congratulations to Kim Hewitt and Jim Riedman!!!! Happiness Always!!!!

VOTE FOR CETTA! YOU BETTA YOU BETTER YOU BET!

Mary Coogan: Just another example of a Hinsdale Central female failing for the mystique of a Lyon's Township male.

Signed,  
The one with sincere eyes

The State of Texas  
Everybody's Favorite

As for Mark, he is still seeking a Stratford girl.

If you don't believe Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak is UGLY, come see him safely caged in front of the South Diner. Gurdak is UMOC.

HACKETT FOR UMOC

CAPTAIN AXE LIVES AGAIN... his name is Rick.

I have a plan for this Rick. He will suffer, surely, but much that is good will come of this. He cannot be allowed to disturb Control further. In my right hand I carry vengeance, and terrible purpose arms my left. Beware my wrath, Nev. Axe.

Even Jim looks Goode compared to Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak! Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak for UMOC!!

Everyone thinks that nobody likes to live in Holy Cross Hall because it is so far away. Actually, Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak scares all prospective residents away!!! Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak for UMOC!!!

"Don't feed off me!"  
"Now, what we have here is a failure to communicate."  
"I don't like this any more than you men do. But that's the way Luke wants it, so that's the way he gets it."  
Cool Hand Luke — Fri. & Sat., Eng. Aud. What else are eggs for?

Would anyone notice if I said I wouldn't anymore?

Sometimes you have to go out on a limb.



## Men's Bookstore

### Field narrows to 'Elite 8'

By FRANK LaGROTTA  
and SKIP DESJARDIN  
Sports Writer

There are no losers once Bookstore Basketball reaches the plateau known as the Sweet Sixteen. Some teams just don't score as many points as others.

Eight teams will play again today, as the quarterfinals are held behind the bookstore. Forty more people will be on the sidelines when the action starts at 6:15 p.m., but one really can't say that they are the losers. Losers don't get this far.

Yesterday's action included a few upsets played before the usual capacity crowds that line the courts behind the bookstore and in front of Stepan Center. In what might have been the biggest surprise of a cold, rainy Thursday, Take This Ball and Shove It defeated the No. 4-ranked Assassins, 24-22, in overtime.

The lead changed hands several times before the eventual winners took advantage of a technical foul called on Bob Crable and pulled ahead. Mike Frawley hit 9-of-20 from the field for the winners while teammate Mike Kelly hit 6-of-12. For The Assassins, Curt Bailey scored nine points on 24 attempts.

No. 5 W Pace also took the upset route, falling to unranked, but very impressive, Head Over Heels, 21-18. Bill Copeland led the way for the winners with a 9-of-19 shooting performance while team namesake Tim Healy scored six points in the match-up with his former varsity teammate, Stan Wilcox. "Silk's" 9-22 night, however, was not enough to pull out the win.

When the pre-tournament rankings were announced three weeks ago by Commissioner Rob Simari, Kelly Tripucka was not playing with Re-Classified Nads, and The Jackson 5 were atop the list. Things changed last night, though, thanks to Tripucka's 11-22 performance, and "Bo" Ellis' tough 6-13 shooting. When all was said and done, Re-Classified had a 21-17 victory, and a ticket to the quarterfinals. Tim Tripp was 5-12 for the Five, who

almost had to start the game with just three players when football practice ran late.

Take This Ball & Shove It exemplifies the uniqueness of Bookstore, in that five non-varsity athletes were able to upset a team laden with football stars. Cinderella teams don't always win, though, as the members of NEBO's II found out. Trailing 20-11 to T.P.S., without doubt one of the most talented teams in the tourney, NEBO's hung tough. They scored five straight points, and missed chances to score three more, before dropping a five-point decision. Mansel Carter and Stacy Toran led T. P. S. with six points apiece, while Pat Kelly paced the over-manned NEBO's with his 7-14 shooting.

*'...but one really  
can't say  
these teams  
are losers.  
Losers don't  
get this far.'*

WEBB's End and Return of the Nutmeggers enjoyed the advantage of playing, for the most part, before the rain and cold became a hazard. They responded by going right down to the wire before reaching an outcome. Paul Mazanec hit 7 of his 13, and Bob Keenehan added six more, as WEBB's finally squeaked out a win. Mark Meyers was 6-11 and impressive, but it was all for naught.

In other action, T. B. Express got eight points from Gregg Williamson, and five more from Jim Stone, as they got by Tequila White Lightning, 21-14. Brian Enright chipped in seven points, hitting half of his 14 shots for Tequila... as they staged a big-comeback. Trailing 9-1 early in the game, Tequila cut the margin to

three, 16-13, when John Schaefer of the Express was called for a technical foul. But Steve Passinault missed the technical shot, and the Express pulled away for the win.

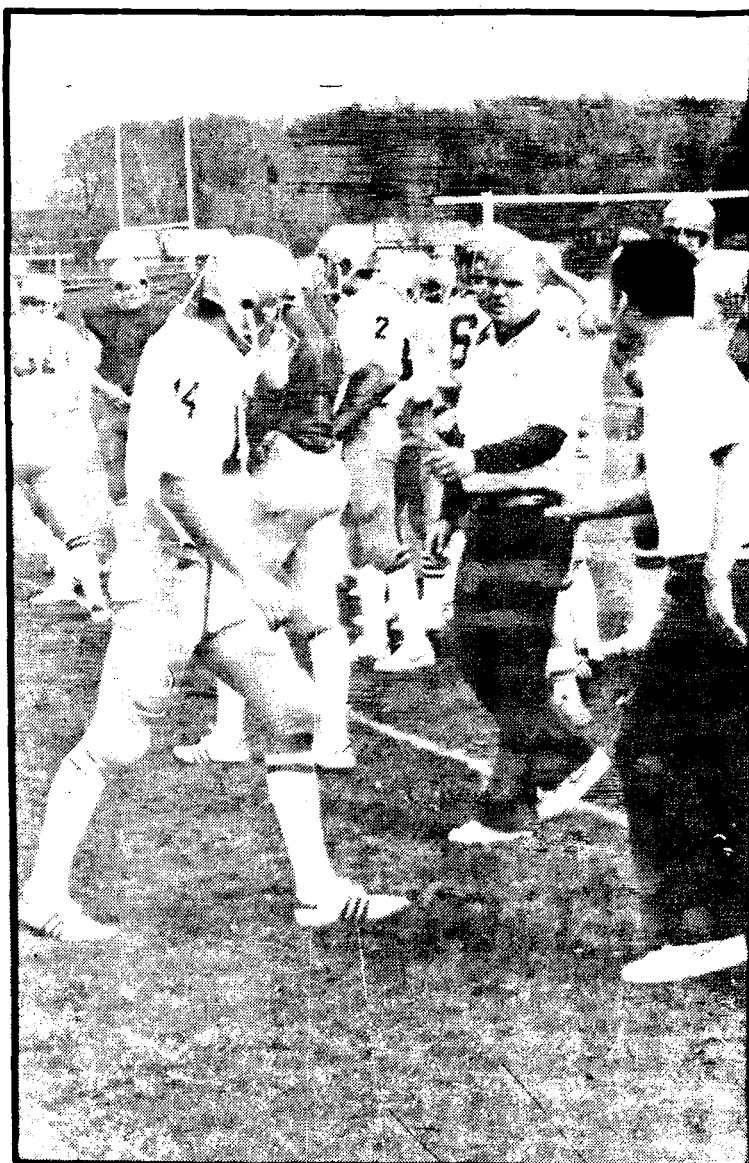
In the other game held at Stepan, Mike Boushka went 7-11, and Eric Small added five points of his own, as the Masters of Disaster rolled over Gimme Hett, 21-12. Two players had four points each to lead Gimme....

Gilbert Salinas dominated the boards as his team, Chipigula..., downed Hill's Angels by nine. Salinas was a force offensively as well, hitting 6-of-13. Torstan Marshall had six as well, while Bill Ryan led the Angels with a 4-13 performance.

"We hate to have games run after dark, but there really is nothing we can do," said Simari as his wet and weary staff assembled for their nightly meeting. "We try to schedule games so that football players who have practice can make it. Last night, practice just ran a little long. It's not our fault, and it's not the players fault, it's just one of those things."

"We have been playing Bookstore games in the dark for 10 years; this is not a new problem. At least it is an equal disadvantage for both teams, and tomorrow is the last day it will happen."

The games this evening are scheduled for 6:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Bookstore.



Head coach Gerry Faust and offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenburg will be spending a lot of time working with the offense during tomorrow's scrimmage. (photo by John Macor)

## In scrimmage tomorrow

### Faust looks for improvement

By KELLY SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

A lot of fine tuning for the Irish offense — that's what Gerry Faust wants to accomplish in tomorrow's scrimmage, slated for 12:30 in the Stadium, and open to Saint Mary's Notre Dame students with I.D.'s.

"We're going to see what we can do with what we've got," explained Faust, who has added nothing new to his multiple offense since the April 11 scrimmage. That practice was nothing to write home about for the offense, but learning the new system hasn't been easy, and Notre Dame's head coach anticipates better execution from both sides tomorrow.

"Both the offense and the defense have made great strides since then," Faust noted, "so I'm anxious to see how we look."

The playbook may not have changed since that first intra-squad battle, but the format for tomorrow's practice will be a little different. Faust wants to simulate a more game-like situation.

## Spring Football '81

"We're going to run it with down situations, instead of running off 10 or 11 plays in a row like before," he explained. "We'll do some punting, too."

And as the countdown to next Saturday's Blue-Gold contest shortens, you can bet that tomorrow's performance will give Faust and Co. a lot to go on in terms of determining a starting line-up.

"One practice isn't going to decide who the starters will be," stressed Faust, "but the scrimmage will certainly weigh more."

Offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenburg echoed those sentiments. "We're still in the evaluation stage. We've got practices on Monday and Wednesday before we decide on the starters. But a good scrimmage tomorrow certainly won't hurt anyone."

A number of positions are still up for grabs, but the quarterback race continues to be the tightest. "All three guys (Blair Kiel, Tim Koegel and Scott Grooms) are battling right now, and all have shown signs of brilliance," adds Lichtenburg. "I'm very pleased with their progress."

IRISH ITEMS — Defensive Tackle Jeff Lueken's knee injury is not as bad as originally thought...the coaches hope to have him back by October... Both Bob Crable and Tony Hunter are practicing again, but it's uncertain whether they'll play in tomorrow's scrimmage or the Blue-Gold game... Starting time for Saturday's practice was moved up by Faust to allow the football players to participate in An Tostal...Former Irish football coach Ara Parseghian was a visitor on the practice field yesterday...Faust introduced him as "A Notre Dame legend..." and Parseghian, who is recovering from hip surgery, responded by saying "I sure look like a legend hobbling around with this cane..."...He congratulated the team on two things..."...choosing Notre Dame," and "...playing the great game of football," and offered this advice: "You've got a tough schedule next year, but no Notre Dame team can afford a letdown on any Saturday — just remember, the old coach is behind you."

## Women's tourney continues in rain

By DONNA WITZLEBEN  
Sports Writer

"I hope for better weather for the next games," stated an ailing Women's Bookstore Commissioner Dave Ross. "It seems to be either freezing or raining all the time."

Yesterday it was freezing as the ladies' Sweet Sixteen became the Elite Eight.

To start off the action, Sheila Liebscher's team, Short But Sweet, downed the Immoral Minority, 21-7. Although the Minority had the fan majority, nothing could stop freshman Stella Ossello from scoring 12 buckets to lead Short But Sweet to victory.

Basketball coach Mary DiStanislao helped Your Mother over Loney Roonies & Co. by 15. The high scorer for Your Mother was Mary D.'s varsity assistant Mary Murphy, who ended up with seven points.

Nothing But Gold rolled over Bean Hayeds, 21-3. The winners were led by varsity guard Maggie Lally and by high scorer Carrie

Luepke's seven buckets.

Led by Missy Conboy and Jan Yurgealitis with six points each, Hot Stuff II downed Bookstore Commissioner Jeanne Grasso's L.K.S.F.A. by eight.

In a 13 point win over Four Babes & a D.W., To Be Named in Finals was led by Helene Gorman's 8-for-15 performance from the field.

The Oreos bumped off Gugs Gals, 21-5. The Oreos were led by sophomore varsity center Shari Matvey and her 11 points.

Tricia McManus and her team, Big Mac & the Quarter Pounders, finished off a tough Take It On The Run team by five. Big Mac... was led by Kathy Welsh and Missy Sorapure, each with seven.

The Filed Five filed The Graduates by a score of 21-16. The Graduates had to contend with Dolly Duffy's six-for-nine for the game, not to mention Jan Schlaff's eight points.

The eight winners get right back into action in this afternoon's quarterfinals at the Stepan courts.

## Innertube waterpolo meets instant success

By LOUIE SOMOGYI  
Sports Writer

Ten years ago, a student organizer named Fritz Hoefer decided that something 'different' was needed to spice up the An Tostal weekend.

Bookstore Basketball, with 53 teams and 215 players, was created with little idea of the effect it would have on the Notre Dame community in later years.

In the autumn of 1980, two aspirants of water polo once again decided "we need something different for An Tostal." The resulting product is the carrying over of "Rockball" intensity from the

Rockne Memorial gym in the winter months to the Rockne pool in the spring. Only the shouts of competitiveness don't ring from the hardwood floors, but from the glittering swimming pool.

"You pull on my innertube again, and I'll... (no need to go on)."

Innertube water polo can well be described as the fastest growing sport at Notre Dame. Not that NBC or ESPN are ready to make offers, but its success in its debut as a tournament offering for An Tostal has definitely given its creators optimism, hoping that the new event