

The Observer

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TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1980

Speech/Drama shifts focus

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part series examining the development of the Speech and Drama department into the Communications and Theatre department. Today's article discusses the reasons behind the change in curriculum and faculty, and the effect it will have on other Liberal Arts departments. Tomorrow's story will detail some of the tensions these changes have created for students, faculty and administrators. The stories have been researched and written by Staff Reporters Mike Shields and Sal Granata and Saint Mary's Executive Editor Margie Brassil.

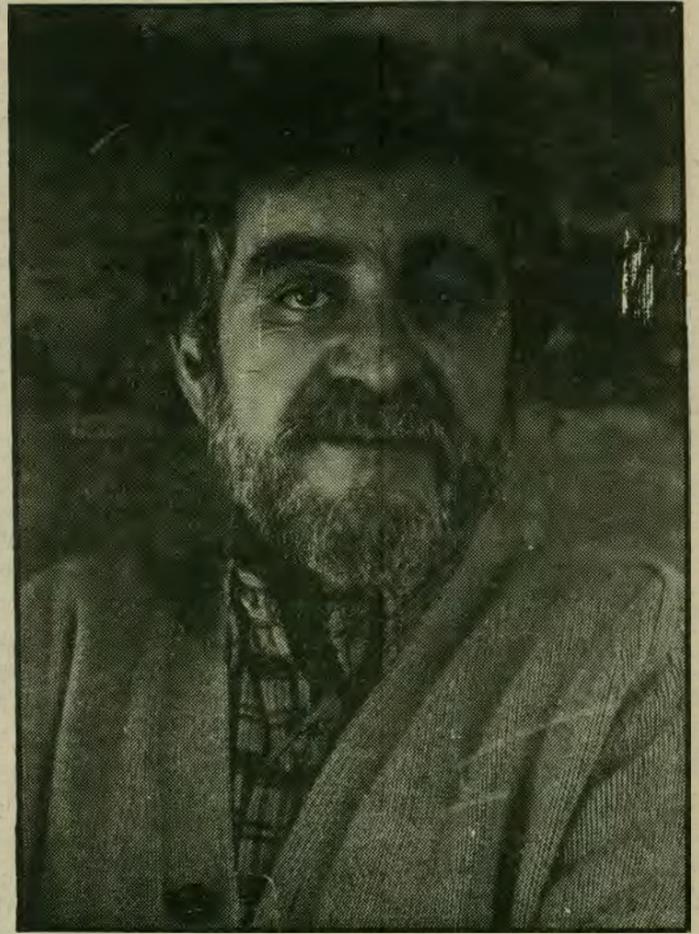
When they return in the fall, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's speech and drama majors will face major changes in every aspect of their curriculum: the department will have a new focus, nearly half the faculty will be replaced, and the

department will have a new name—Theatre and Communications.

Mitchell Lifton, chairman of the department during its transition from Speech and Drama to Communications and Theatre, said the department changed its format in order to broaden its approach to communications education. "The field of Speech has changed in the traditional sense," he said. "It is now just one element in the field of communications. The others are media, interpersonal communications, small group seminars, etc. The majority of students majoring in Speech and Drama were interested in communications."

Speech is a relatively small part of communications, Lifton added. He emphasized the shift from Speech as a concentration in elocution and

(continued on page 3)



Mitchell Lifton, Chairman of Speech and Drama, is at the center of big changes in the curriculum, faculty and focus of that department.

Ends isolation

Carter visits commandos

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - President Carter, breaking the self-imposed isolation that has kept him in Washington or Camp David for months, traveled to Texas yesterday and donned a surgical mask and gown to visit men injured in last week's ill-fated attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

"Our nation owes them a great debt of appreciation, gratitude, respect and admiration," Carter said after seeing the five injured men. "I am overwhelmed with emotion when I look at them and speak to them."

The president was greeted by cheering and applauding crowds as he visited first Willford Hall, a medical facility at Lackland Air Force Base where the deposed Shah of Iran was hospitalized last year, and then the Brooke Army Medical Center.

Carter walked grim-faced past the crowds. At Brooke, he



Jimmy Carter

wore a surgical mask and white gown as he talked to the four men being treated for burns suffered when two aircraft collided

and exploded on a remote Iranian airfield after the rescue mission had been aborted. Col. Basil Pruitt, commander of the hospital's burn unit, said it was not a lighthearted visit but a friendly one. He said Carter shook hands with two of the men but could not with the other two because they were burned too badly.

Immediately after the visit, Carter boarded a return flight to Washington.

The president left Andrews Air Force Base late in the morning after accepting the resignation of his secretary of state, Cyrus R. Vance, who said he disagreed with the president's decision to launch the

rescue attempt, which left eight American servicemen dead in the Iranian desert and the five others injured.

The president referred to Vance as "a fine and dedicated man who has served me and the nation well." Asked whether the resignation would hurt negotiations with Iran, Carter

replied, "His departure did not have any adverse effect on the rescue of American hostages, nor will it in the future."

With the president as Air Force One lifted off in fog and drizzle were Defense Secretary Harold Brown, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Carter's congressional liaison, Frank Moore.

'New low in moral depravity'

Iranians display remains of rescue attempt

by The Associated Press

See related story on page 2

Maps, machine guns and the bodies of eight U.S. servicemen killed in the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages were displayed yesterday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. A leading Iranian judge said at least 29 Americans died in the abortive mission.

President Carter, in a formal report to Congress released Sunday, reiterated that only eight bodies were left behind in the Iranian desert. "No United States armed forces remain in Iran," he added.

With the plastic bags containing the bodies lying on the ground inside the embassy compound, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali told reporters that the remains of nine servicemen had been recovered and at least 20 more commandos died, "but their bodies are powder now."

Broadcasters by Tehran Radio claimed nine Americans were killed. There was no explanation for the display of only eight bodies.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, asked about the reports of a ninth body, said, "I don't know anything about that." When informed that the bodies had been displayed at the embassy, Powell said, "Clearly that sort of behavior constitutes a new low in moral depravity."

While the bodies were being

moved into the embassy, the hostages were being moved out, transferred to cities such as Tabriz and Qom, Tehran Radio said. There were hints Iran might demand a payoff for return of the bodies.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, in an interview with French radio, said that in light of the U.S. rescue attempt early Friday, "a solution with the Americans is almost impossible." But he also said that "if the Americans guarantee not to interfere in our internal affairs, a solution

could quickly be found."

The official Iraqi news agency and Iraqi diplomats abroad denied a Tehran Radio report claiming Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was killed in a coup and his socialist government overthrown.

Khalkhali told reporters at the embassy that a giant map taken from one of the abandoned U.S. aircraft showed the commandos planned to strike at 14 sites in Tehran, including the home of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader.

He claimed 18 planes, 20 helicopters and 3,000 men were involved in the mission.

A Tehran Radio broadcast quoted the Iranian militants as saying Sunday that an unspecified number of hostages had arrived in Tabriz, the capital of Azerbaijan Province in northern Iran. It did not say when they left Tehran. The captors said other hostages, in their 176th day of captivity Sunday, were to be sent to Qom, Iran's religious capital, about 100 miles south of Tehran.

\$5 jump proposed

Clubs to benefit from fee increase

by Louis Breaux

A proposed increase of \$5 in the activity fee for next year could provide the necessary stimulus for increased social activities on campus. The proposal would raise the fee from \$20 to \$25, giving an additional \$34,000 to spread to various clubs and organizations on campus.

"This year we did not have enough money to go around," Jim McDonnell, director of student activities said. "The increase will make it easier for improvements in many areas."

It is expected that the proposal will be passed by the Board of Trustees who had already approved a \$3 increase last fall. The increased budget

will benefit those clubs who were unable to receive funds this year and it will increase the spending power of the Student Government and the Student Union.

"Notre Dame probably has one of the lowest activity fees in the country," McDonnell said. "The only one lower is in Denver, which operates on a different system and has no activities fee."

The fee for last year was \$17 and had not been raised in a number of years. Due to the rising costs there were major cutbacks in allocating funds to student organizations and as a result the number of social activities declined.

Of the 135 or more clubs and organizations under the juris-

diction of McDonnell only 50 applied for funds in 1979. Of that 50 about half received any money at all and only one received the amount requested.

The final decision on the allotment of funds will be decided by the Board of Trustees, but the proposed plan calls for the organization of a subcommittee that will appropriate 20 percent of the total budget or about \$34,000.

The obligations of the subcommittee will include the Academic Commission, the Cultural Commission, the Volunteer Services, ethnic and minority organizations, geographical clubs, non-varsity athletics, and other student-run clubs.

Feds to meet, decide future of Chrysler Corp. today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government board that could have a life or death say over the Chrysler Corp. will meet in secret today to decide whether the automaker has qualified for \$1.5 billion in federal financial backing. It is highly likely that the aid, in the form of federal guarantees of private loans, will be approved. Chrysler contends the aid is needed to keep it from closing down.

Lower costs cause another drop in bank's prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) - The prime rate continued its descent from the 20 percent peak set earlier this month as Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, the nation's fifth-largest bank, dropped its rate a full percentage point yesterday to 18 1/2 percent. Morgan Guaranty declined to comment on its move, but analysts said the unusually large jump was an indication of the recent decline in banks' cost of gathering funds.

International drug smuggling trial resumes in Fed. court

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Four men who have been charged in connection with an alleged international drug smuggling ring known as The Company have either been murdered or are hiding, according to testimony in a Federal Court here. Following special court sessions Sunday, the trial resumed yesterday before Judge Cale J. Holder and a jury that had been sequestered for more than a week.

Vance resignation saddens world leaders, hurts dollar

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet Union and Iran yesterday greeted news of the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance as a sign of disunity in the U.S. government, European leaders were saddened and the dollar fell as the news reached world money markets. In Moscow, broadcasts lauded Vance as a realistic statesman who had been "slapped in the face" by the Carter administration and said his resignation clearly was a result of provocation against Iran.

Weather

Cloudy and cool through tomorrow. A 60 percent chance of rain during the day and a 40 percent chance at night. Highs today in the mid to upper 40s. Lows at night in the low 40s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 40s to low 50s with a chance of rain.

Campus

4:30 pm LECTURE "generalization of metabolic energy in parasitic helminths," dr. ernest bueding, the john's hopkins u. ND GALVIN AUD

4:30 pm CONCERT varsity band, in front of ADMIN BLDG.

4:30 LECTURE "pathways to justice," denis a. goulet, wm. & dorothy o'neill prof. of education for justice. CCE AUD.

6 pm MEETING i.s.o. LAFORTUNE BASEMENT

7 pm MEETING nd/smc carter re-election campaign. LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

7 pm INITIATION & MEETING alpha phi omega service fraternity RM107 O'SHAG

7:10:30 pm MOVIE "bridge on the river kwai" ENGR. AUD. spons. by graduate student union. \$1.

8 pm CONCERT cheap trick. ACC tickets \$8.50 & \$7.50.

8 pm CONCERT nd jazz band. WASHINGTON HALL. sponsored by the music dept.

8:30 LECTURE "catastrophe theory," prof. e. bruce-williams; "soap bubbles," prof. brian smyth. sponsored by nd math club. BULLA SHED.

Students express views

Opinions vary on rescue attempt

by Michael Mader
Staff Reporter

Reacting to the confusion resulting from the vague details offered about the recent rescue attempt in Iran, Notre Dame students expressed differing opinions about the rescue attempt and the subsequent resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Students' first reactions were varied. While several were surprised by the rescue attempt, others claimed to have expected the move. Most students thought the plan was a good one, but still others were scornful of it.

"I was glad that they tried it, at least they did something," Terry Finn said.

A student who wished to remain anonymous held an opposing view. "The whole attempt was ridiculous. We'd already been warned against taking military action. I couldn't believe Carter actually tried it," the student said.

A student whose father is a diplomat "was taken by surprise and was unhappy that it

didn't work out." The student felt the rescue attempt was a good idea. "But it should have been done the day after the embassy was taken," he added.

Nanette Rees was not surprised at all and likened the attempt to the Bay of Pigs incident. "The first thing I thought of was the Bay of Pigs. Carter immediately admitted his failure, just like Kennedy did," Rees said.

"I was disappointed it didn't work and I support the action itself," Mike Cushing said.

A third anonymous student first thought the rescue attempt was good. "At least it was better than waiting," the student said. "My second thoughts though, were if they would have gotten close, what would have happened to the hostages?"

Thoughts on the hostages' welfare tended to be similar.

"The effects on the hostages is obvious. The hostages are safe because the Iranians have shown they won't kill them," the diplomat's son said.

"I think they (the hostages) will be glad once they know there was an attempt," Finn said.

Most of the students felt there are favorable results, although the mission was a failure. "At least it shows our allies and the Iranians that the United States won't sit back and wait forever. Something

has to happen," Cushing said. "It shows the Iranians we're serious," an anonymous student said.

"He (Carter) had to do something. The way the European nations were putting around, it would take them six to nine months to sanction Iran," Finn said.

The resignation of Vance was met with a mutual reaction of surprise. "I was really surprised. I wonder more about Carter and his ability in Congress," an anonymous spokesman said.

"If someone was upset enough to resign, the rescue may not have been a good idea," Cushing said, also expressing surprise.

"It would seem the logical thing to do if he was against it (the rescue) so badly, but I think it was a cop-out to leave right now and leave someone else to clean up," Finn observed.

Respect for Vance since his resignation varied widely. "I have a lot more respect for the guy. He wants people to know he was upset, by resigning," Cushing said.

The son of the diplomat opposed Cushing's view. "He wasn't a very effective Secretary anyway because he seems to have a limited and perhaps political view of foreign policy," the student said.

The Observer

Monday Night Staffers
Reveal Summer Locations

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A TIME TO DECIDE

These few weeks are when Notre Dame students are making decisions.

A few samples:

1. What kind of summer job will I do?
2. What will be my major?
3. Whom will I room with next year?
4. What will I do after graduation?

For those considering the priesthood, the question is:

Is this the time when I should consider whether I want to become a priest?

If this is the decision you must make, then for a personal, confidential interview contact:

Fr. Andre Leveille, CSC
Holy Cross Vocation Director
Box 541
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
Telephone: 219-283-6485

... Lifton

[continued from page 1]

public speaking to a study of the ways people use symbols to interact.

The thrust of the Theatre education will be on performance, according to Lifton. He made the distinction between studying drama as literature which is the function of the English department, and actually performing the works, which is the essence of theater.

Lifton said the change in curriculum is typical of directions in modern education. Many other schools, such as the University of Iowa, have switched the emphasis of their education from Speech to a broader study of communication theory.

Lifton explained that the Communications and Theatre department will also "put film under the Communications umbrella," but reaffirmed the department's "emphasis on liberal arts. We don't want to train filmmakers, although some people do make films." The department offers a Film and Video course of studies, in addition to concentration in Speech Communications and Mass Communications.

As an interdisciplinary department between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, the Communications and Theatre Department works basically as one institution. They employ faculty from both schools, which, according to Lifton, they try to keep evenly distributed.

Students registered in either University or College receive their degrees from their respective institution. All the facilities of either school are open to the students.

But the change in the department includes more than just a change in name and curriculum; it includes a major turnover of faculty.

When Lifton came to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as chairman two years ago, there were seven members of the faculty teaching Theatre and one temporary part-time and one visiting professor teaching Speech courses. The lack of teachers in the Speech courses made it necessary for some of the Theatre faculty to teach the courses. For next year, the part-time position is being made permanent and the department is looking for someone to fill a new position just created in Communications.

A number of changes have been made in the Theatre department during the past year. Within the last year, three teachers received "terminal" contracts. This leaves one non-tenured faculty member, Julie Jensen, and the only two tenured members of the department, Fred Syburg and Reginald Bain, both on Notre Dame contracts.

There is no Saint Mary's faculty member with tenure.

The department works under one chairman, but under two administrations. According to Vice President and Dean of Faculty William Hickey, this does not usually produce any conflict in the administration of the department since both schools have a comparable system of operation.

According to Hickey, the tenure policy is the same for both schools; only procedure differs. When the interdisciplinary department was formed, it was agreed that at the department level it would use Notre Dame's system of creating a Committee on Appointments and Promotions that would make recommendations for tenure appointments.

The CAP consists of the chairman, a Saint Mary's faculty member, and a Notre Dame faculty member, both tenured if possible. The committee is elected by all the faculty by closed ballot. The CAP makes recommendations to the deans of both schools, and after discussion between the chairman and the dean a decision is made.

The CAP makes recommendations to the dean, provost and the administration at Notre Dame and to the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure at Saint Mary's.

At Notre Dame, faculty members receive two three-year contracts, coming up for tenure after the second contract. At Saint Mary's, faculty receive one-year contracts, which can be terminated any year. After four one-year contracts, a Saint Mary's faculty member can come up for early tenure decision.

Unlike the tenure decision made after the six years, a teacher can still receive one-year contracts, coming up for tenure after the sixth year, if he is denied early tenure.

David Weber, an associate professor at Saint Mary's, was denied tenure last year, making his contract terminal this year.

Miles Coiner, the second professor to be terminated, was an associate professor at Saint Mary's. He came up for early tenure last year, but was denied. He signed a one-year contract in April, 1979, with the understanding that he would be up for tenure at the end of that time, he said.

"I renewed that contract in April on good faith that I would be up for tenure at the end of that time," he said. "On May 19, I received a registered letter from Dr. Hickey stating that the contract I signed was a terminal contract. It was made terminal after the fact, six weeks later," Coiner stated.

The third member of the department to receive a terminal contract this year was Diane Hawfield, an assistant professor at Saint Mary's. Hawfield was told that she was given a terminal contract because she had an MA without the equivalent professional experience of an MFA.

A fourth professor who will not be returning next year is Joseph Chilberg. In the department on a visiting professorship this past year, Chilberg taught part-time in the Speech concentration.

Lifton refused to discuss personnel matters, citing administration policy that such matters remain confidential.

The curriculum change now leaves three distinct communications majors—English, American Studies and Communications and Theatre. Each department has its own approach to the communications field, and together they form a comprehensive to educational program, administrators say.

They make the point that communications majors can now synthesize a deep understanding of both practical and theoretical aspects of the field by combining major courses and electives in related courses of study.

Lifton said he consulted with the chairmen of the departments that might be affected by the change before altering his department's curriculum. "There is no need to duplicate the efforts of other departments that are already staffed and working," he said. He said the other departments were "extremely favorable" to the changes being made.

Donald Costello, chairman of the Program in American Studies, saw the demarcation of the three majors more distinctly defined as a result of the change in departments. Although the departmental change will have no direct effect on the American Studies program, Costello said the change will underline the essential differences in philosophy of the departments.

Costello said the English department is meant for students interested in "wordcraft," the actual use of words in writing and literature. The new Communications and Theatre department concentrates on communications theory and theater. American Studies deals with communications within the context of American culture: that is, with practical aspects of journalism. Film and broadcasting majors can choose between Communications and Theatre and American Studies.

"We are not changing our aim," Costello said. "We are reinforcing our communications specialty. We have a good program in Communications Arts, and offer graduate level study in this field during the summer."

Costello emphasized that the American Studies program is still committed to journalism. He said the program is "historically rooted" in communications, and that "we intend to remain that way and broaden our department."

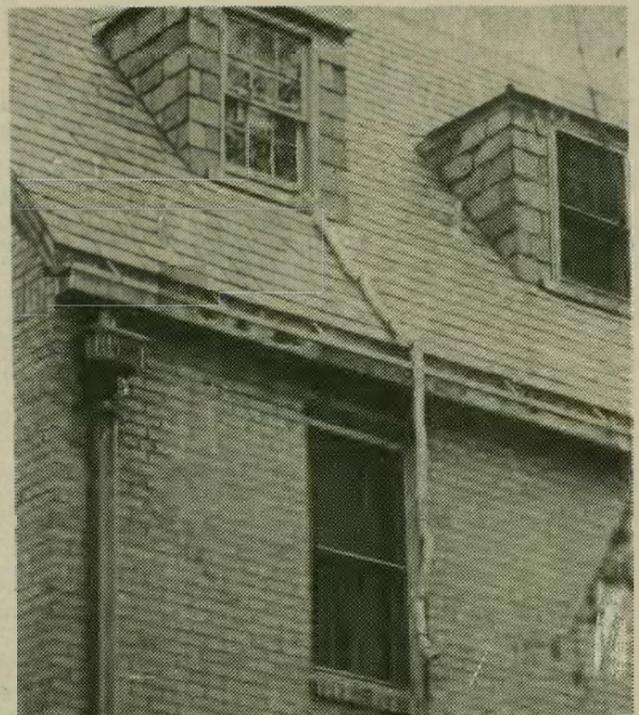
He said American Studies is a good preparatory course of study for journalism because the major places writers in a framework of American culture. "Journalists need something to journalize about," Costello said. The program's interdisciplinary format allows students to develop a broad background to use when writing, he explained.

The program is emphasizing its commitment by hiring a new professor to specialize in journalism courses. The professor, Robert Schmuhl, is at present the assistant director of the Poynter Center at Indiana University at Bloomington. The center studies the relationship of journalism, American life, and American universities. He will teach print journalism and television courses next semester.

Costello said the courses offered in the other majors "will enrich the program in American Studies," by allowing students to broaden the possibilities of communications courses as electives. In fact, the American Studies program will share four courses with the English department next semester.

"These courses are all relevant to each other's program," Costello said. "By cross listing them, we guarantee that our majors get into the classes."

Thomas Weige, chairman of the English department, sees "no major impact" on his department as a result of the departmental change. He pointed out that the study of writing still falls under the rubric of the department. The change in format "will be an interesting experiment," he said. "It will provide a greater variety of combinations for students, and will provide a more varied media program." Students may synthesize courses to create an interdisciplinary approach to media, he added.



Evidence of campus alcohol rituals: Howard Hall residents attempt an entirely new design in fire escapes [above], while one renegade overimbiber [below] disdains the usual porcelain god for this aluminum-and-plastic idol. [photos by Greg Maurer]



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Colombian crisis ends

Father's release elates student

By Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

The son of U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, who Marxist terrorists released Sunday after holding him hostage for 61 days in a Colombian embassy, said yesterday he is just "happy that Dad is safe and sound."

Diego Asencio, Jr., a first year law student at Notre Dame, said that he and his family were fearful for his father's life at the onset of the terrorists' seizure, but the ordeal has not disillusioned him from pursuing his own political career.

Asencio spoke with his father Sunday evening in a phone conversation which CBS televised. Asencio said his father was happy to be back. According to the son, the terrorists treated their hostages well throughout the captivity, but hostages utilized their own creative resources to pass the time.

Asencio said his father frequently engaged in political discussions and debates with other hostages and terrorists. "Dad tried to convince the

comandante that his political philosophy was wrong," Asencio said.

He said the hostages played dominoes and read literature which was already inside the Dominican Republic Embassy. Terrorists, however, did not provide the hostages with any outside reading materials.

Asencio Sr. began writing a book about his hostage experience while held captive in Colombia. Seized ambassadors also lectured on areas in their expertise for all those held captive.

The hostages were well-fed, Asencio said, but occasionally reports would leak that the quality of the food was deteriorating. "The wives would then take care of it. They would send wine and food to the hostages," and, according to Asencio, "the hostages shared it with the terrorists."

Asencio Jr. spent a portion of last summer in Colombia at which time he planted an acre of strawberries in the familial garden. "When my mother heard the food was getting bad, she called the gardener and had my strawberries sent," Asencio said. As an

afterthought, he mentioned that his fruit received favorable comments from the terrorists.

Asencio said he does not believe the two month ordeal has imprinted psychological scars on his father. "The kids that took over the embassy are the ones that aren't all mentally together," he said.

He also commented that his father wanted to return to Colombia "to say goodbye to everyone."

Asencio's father will retain a position at the State Department. According to the son, the State Department customarily offers choice positions to ambassadors who have undergone terrorist seizures. Asencio Sr. is optimistic and anxious to resume work, according to his son.

Earlier in the semester, Asencio Jr. travelled to Washington to voice his mounting concern over the embassy seizure to the State Department. Though he did not find the department uncooperative, he said he believed they could have been doing more for his family.

"I went there in person to impress my concern upon them. I think they did do more for us after that," Asencio commented referring to increased communication.

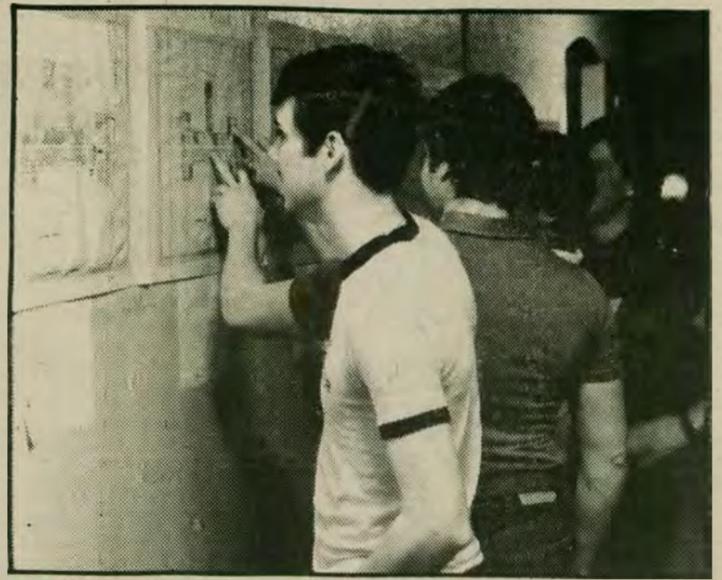
Undaunted by his father's capture, Asencio, ironically, plans to apply for a State Department job. He explained that he must write an essay detailing why he desires such employment. "The only thing that was holding me back was the tense situation. Now that things are back to normal, I'm going to write it," he said.

When classes finish for the semester, Asencio plans to work for a Michigan law firm.

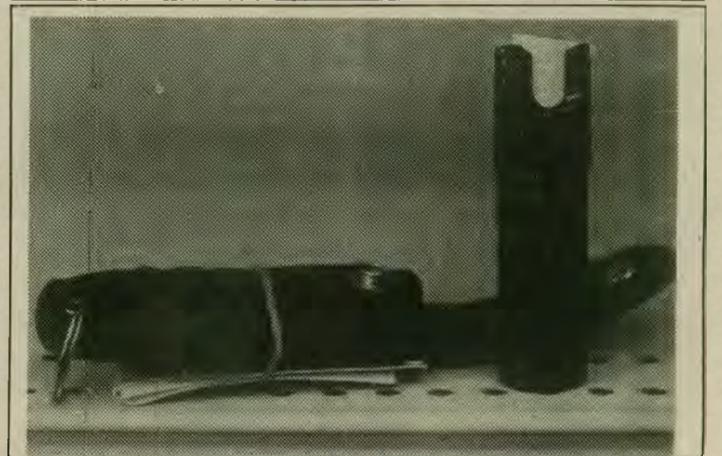
Faced with rigorous academic pressure in addition to the emotional burden of the past two months, Asencio said he owes gratitude to the deans and students who provided him with "reassurance and support" to continue his studies.

Asencio defined the political climate in Colombia as one of "crazy terrorist organizations." When asked what he thought would happen to the terrorists, he answered, "They will be at Castro's discretion."

He then added, "I think people will be a lot more careful now about who they invite to their parties."



Hmmm... The annual anxiety and indecision over next year's room picks prevails this week. [photo by Greg Maurer]



SMC bookstore sells rape prevention agent

by Earl Rix

The Saint Mary's bookstore is selling a riot-control agent for personal defense use.

About the size of a small butane lighter and enclosed in a leather covering attached to a key ring, the product is called Chemical Shield and is sold by Weapons Corporation of America. Its makers claim that if the one-half ounce aerosol is sprayed into an attackers face it:

- immediately immobilizes
- incapacitates for 20-30 minutes
- makes face and eyes burn and makes eyes snap shut
- causes instant panic and physical agony
- induces dizziness, nausea, and a feeling of suffocation
- causes coughing, sneezing and choking

LTC. Gordon of ROTC was familiar with the military uses of CS, the chemical irritant in the spray. "It is one of the chemicals in tear gas," Gordon explained. "It is a riot control gas. CS is an irritant and an incapacitating agent. It affects the sinuses and eyes, causes the nose to run, and causes sneezing. If it is sprayed in the face in an aerosol spray, the human startled reaction is to take a breath, and this may cause a feeling of choking."

"My guess is that if sprayed into the eyes and face, that it would be effective," Gordon continued, "but not being a chemist, I would not want to recommend this particular concentration of CS (one percent) and I would hesitate to say how long it would last."

Gordon saw no danger of permanent injury from the use of the gas. "I've never seen anyone with permanent effects from exposure to CS," he said. Lt. Grabner of the South

Bend Police Department questioned a woman's ability to use the spray in the event of an attack. "Ninety-nine percent of the time it is in the woman's purse," Grabner maintained. "Most of the time culprits won't meet the victim head on anyhow, and will take her

'You have the right to defend yourself to the limit...with gas, shotgun, or whatever'

purse and any weapons she might have inside it. I've been here a long time and I don't know of any time when a woman has had a chance to use it."

Grabner, however, did not question a person's right to carry the product. "You have the right to defend yourself to the limit...with gas, shotgun, or whatever," Grabner said. "The only people under the restriction in using any kind of force are police. The average citizen can defend himself or his property to the maximum."

Several students shopping in the bookstore were asked what they thought about the sale of gas. One student said, "I myself wouldn't use it but I will admit that a lot of us are afraid of walking home." "I'm not sure I like what it does to a person," Saint Mary's student Barbera Pratt said. "I think it is important that there is some means of defense. I don't think there is any defense at this time. There is no security at all on the road and the lighting is inappropriate."

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Jazz Bands present festival

The Notre Dame Jazz Bands will present "Dimensions in Jazz," - a mini jazz festival in Washington Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

MFA candidates sponsor show

Notre Dame candidates for a MFA will present a "MFA Thesis Show," through Friday in the Isis Gallery of the Old Fieldhouse. Works by Silvana Foti, Joan Gallagher and Megan Quinn will be shown.



Mason denies appeal; shoe shop must go

by Gary ...

In an attempt to resolve the parking problem on campus, the University's Vice-President of Administration, John Mason, Friday, said the initial plan will have to leave Badin Hall by the end of the month. The local campus will be leased to the University of Notre Dame as priorities, including the demand for social space and areas for laundry facilities.

"We want to let Tony remain except for the remodeling of the building in Badin Hall. It becomes a question of the need for the service versus other options," said Mason, who has the responsibility.

Although Tony expressed his concern with Mason as the University of Notre Dame is like "a big fish in a small pond," he got to leave. Tony said he was "pleased" with the decision.

Mason said he would be giving away the parking spaces to the people who want to thank all the people who have been so helpful in the past. He said he would be giving away the parking spaces to the people who want to thank all the people who have been so helpful in the past.

Prepares independent campaign

Anderson remains optimistic

*by Tim Vercellotti
Staff Reporter*

Optimism and determination characterize Congressman John Anderson's Independent bid for the White House. Frank Maggio, a 1963 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School and a ranking member of Anderson's campaign, told *The Observer* that he is "encouraged, particularly on the legal and money matters."

Maggio, who served as chairman of the Anderson for President Committee while Anderson was running as a Republican, foresees some difficulties in getting his candidate's name on the November ballot. One such problem involves the deadline for petition which place a name in nomination for the Presidency. In some states the deadline for filing these petitions has passed. Locally, the Indianapolis office of the Anderson campaign disclosed that supporters have until August 22 to collect close to 7,000 signatures for the Rockford congressman.

Francis Sheehan, an aide in the legal department of Anderson's national campaign, reported that another obstacle is that some states have no process whatsoever through which Independent candidates can secure a spot on the Presidential ballot. The task is not impossible, however. Accord-

ing to Maggio, former senator Eugene McCarthy broke down some barriers in his Independent bids for the White House.

Maggio still conceded that "in some states we'll have to win some lawsuits." Maggio expressed confidence in the matter of campaign contributions. "We have potentially large sums of money tentatively committed to the campaign," Maggio explained. He also pointed out that Anderson needs only five percent of the popular vote to re-gain a portion of these funds.

A lack of convention delegates dictated that Anderson give up his campaign as a Republican. Maggio is quick to point out that Anderson will not be a "spoiler" for the Republican and Democratic candidates. He called the campaign "a long, hard battle not one that we are pursuing as a lark. It's something that professionals have studied, and we have a good chance," Maggio stated.

According to Maggio, support for Anderson is not

lacking. "Support seems to be very broad based, and that is one of the things that is encouraging to us," Maggio said. Maggio quoted polls showing that 50 percent of the public is unhappy with both Ronald Reagan, the Republican frontrunner for the nomination, and President Carter.

Maggio expects that Anderson will draw votes from the liberal and moderate wings of both the Republican and Democratic parties, and from Independent voters. He cited the results of crossover voting in the Wisconsin primary, where Anderson received more votes than were expected, to support his statement.

The immediate goal of the campaign is to get Anderson's name on the ballot in all 50 states. Sheehan called this "a long, tedious process." The ultimate goal is, of course, the White House.

With a note of determination in his voice, Maggio characterized Anderson's bid for the Presidency as "a serious effort, with success in mind."

Lunch marks final fast tomorrow

Tomorrow's lunch will mark the last time students will be required to give up their lunch as part of the World Hunger Coalition's voluntary lunch fast.

Students can resume their normal lunch schedule on Wednesdays beginning next week.

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Final UMOC results

Dom Yocius	43581	Mark Davis	105	Chris Cavanagh	41
Dan Hussey	40897	Scott Orris	104	Kevin "Enright" Cawneen	41
John Saigh	22397	Dave Boss	100	Steve Milan	40
Tom Kleegle	10791	Mike Burger	100	Jean Murtagh	40
Anne Sacco	8397	Frank Castellino	100	Tom Tallarida	38
Zeto	5439	Frank DiNardo	100	Buddha	36
"Mr. Bill" Patt	4939	Denise Doyle	100	Stephen "Poopdeck" Ren	36
Mick "Bizzare" Mancuso	2678	Don Ginocchio	100	Rick Scholl	35
Brian "Cro-Mag" Foley	2424	Dick Glaser	100	Mike Esparza	33
Bob Shreve	2224	MaryJane Hart	100	Mike Burke	31
Bill "Grizz" Neillist	2212	Bill Jackson	100	Bagel Solfest	30
Kathy Casey	1900	Billy Jackson	100	Junior Thomas	30
Roger Klass	1292	Billy Kane	100	Phil Vanderhoff	28
Pete Boesen	1146	Reid McIntyer	100	John Bruce	27
Jay Dinga	1131	Nina Netchi	100	Jim Tyrrell	26
Jim Chohrek	1093	Opie	100	Ken Berumen	25
Tom T. Donnell	1000	Pable Sainz	100	Morrie Conway	25
Ed Carroll	870	Paul Stauder	100	Patty Crowe	25
Hollie Ezze	758	Joe "Ugly" Wheaton	100	J.D. "The Phallic Man"	25
Cap'n Twak	577	Bob Laughlin	86	Pete Daly	25
Mike in Tuscon etc.	431	Ed Moran	82	Andy Dempsey	25
Michael DisSpigno	381	D.J. "The B.J." Rectenwald	80	Jim Gruden	25
Bill Katzenberger	305	Henry Vazenluzn	70	John Freidman	25
Steve Rudnicki	304	Kelly Tripucka	66	Ron Fortino	25
Larry Puglia	282	Joe Treanor	63	Irish Wake Corpse	25
Chip "The Scuzzo" Denkovich	225	Fr. John Connors	61	Slick Madonia	25
Rob Gagnon	222	10th Floor Flanner	56	Cathy Malia	25
Pam Degnan	200	Wendell Welsh	58	Pat McGonigle	25
Chuck "Hollywood" Dyer	185	Walsh Hall--4th Floor	56	Bill Meagher	25
Professor Thomas Marullo	158	Jim "Sweetie Pie" Filar	50	Melvin	25
Bob Hogan	150	Tee "Honeybunch" Hentges	50	N.D. Social Commission	25
Dave "Babyface" Milla	150	Bob Muldoon	50	Spike	25
Kent "Flounder" Schmidt	146	Kevin Paulson	50	Tracy Walters	25
Anne Willke	145	Greg Raglon	50	Dick "The Gullible" Allison	23
Marty Detmer	136	Dan Rauch	50	Beth Chrobot	23
Dick Benis	132	James "Staplestud" Stapleton	50	Mark Tabit	23
Big Ed at the Rock	125	Paul "The Bean" Thompson	50	Tim Donlin	20
Dave "Bonnie" Brehl	121	Rich "No-Chin" Wooster	50	Kevin Korowicki	20
Joe "Frogs" Cristforo	121	Tom "Waz" Wazillewski	45	Mike O'Sullivan	20
George Fantry	115	Jeff Young	45		
Dave "Wildman" Welsh	112	Dan McKernan	43		
Carla McCaughey	110	Joe Treanor	43		

[continued on page 11]

ANIMATION ART SALE

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Bookstore tainted by prejudice

Avis B. Jones

On April 22, 1980, I stood witness to a massive unveiling of social problems, which proceeded to invade and overtake the people present and the atmosphere surrounding. The time, 7 p.m. The place, Notre Dame. The scene, Stepan Center, court #7.

The basketball game was between the BUIITS, an all black team, and US, an all white team. The whistle blew, the game was underway. The BUIITS had somewhat of an edge in size with two players at about 6'5" 245 lbs., up against a US team at an average of 6'3" 180 lbs. With Bookstore being very physical anyway, fouls would definitely prove crucial here.

As time elapsed, I noticed that the sky began to darken and the crowd thickened. From the beginning there seemed to be an air of discontent among the fans. Crucial calls were being made and crucial fouls were overlooked by the student referees. Slowly but surely, sides were being taken, no longer according to friendships or any other conventional means, but according to race. Yes it was black for black and white for white with very few exceptions. I was quite stunned at the degree of this developing behavior. A quick glance around was necessary to make sure that this was that infamous "Christian institution", the University of Notre Dame and not my home-state of Mississippi where such behavior is expected by some. I had heard rumors testifying to crowd patterns of similar nature in previous years, but this was a see-it-to-believe-it occurrence for me. There was a crowd who made it very evident that they were cheering for their race, and a couple of intimidated referees who overlooked a few obvious fouls committed by US. As one spectator put it, "You had to see it to believe it." I saw it and still found it hard to believe.

Were these a people of lighter skin tone? A people some of whom, attend Mass? A people whom I watch sun-bathe on the quads for darker skin? A people who compose the vast majority of this "Christian institution"---were these a people who openly scorned another race of peoples whose only significant difference is the degree of skin pigmentation? Yes, I'm sorry to say, they were.

Subsequently, I began to question the facade of this university. How is it that we can launch such great campaigns to combat world problems and totally ignore the social problems present here daily? It seems to me that our efforts should be just as concentrated on the homefront to weed out the racial prejudices breeding.

Now, some of you may argue that I have no right to dictate who you should and should not cheer for. Well, you're right, but then again that's not the purpose here. Some may say, "You cheer for your team, why can't we cheer for ours?" My reply to such a question is that due to the very small black population of this campus (approximately 2%) most everyone is acquainted with one another. However, I find it difficult to believe that there exists one white of the approximately 95% majority that is acquainted with everyone else. Correct me if I'm wrong!

Solutions? Well, the attitude that the event last Tuesday was "just a game" will never get us anywhere. Likewise, the feeling that "nothing can be done" will find us at letter A---permanently. Though I'm no expert, solutions, I think, should begin on an individual basis before progress can be made. They say we've come a long way, I say we have even further to go, so don't stop now!

Avis B. Jones is a sophomore biology major at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

'Townies' respond

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to "Mick" Mancuso's review of Ted Nugent in the Thursday April 24 *Observer*.

Five times Mancuso takes time out of his article to abuse the crowd. The article is more an example of Mancuso's superior attitude towards "townies" than a review of Ted Nugent. Mr. Mancuso states that fortunately the "total number of N.D. students could have been seated comfortably in the Nazz." Why is this so fortunate "Mick"? Is it because N.D. students should recognize their superiority and avoid those kind of people? Unfortunately for you Mr. Mancuso next year you're going to have to live with "townies" somewhere, although I'm sure you will do your best to continue this "us" against "them" relationship. It will just be transformed into "us at the country club" as opposed to the people at the public pool. Does being an N.D. student make you superior Mr. Mancuso?

It's a shame that you, Mr. Mancuso, have the opportunity to represent N.D. through your review because you represent what is so bad about N.D. As a rock-n-roll reviewer "Mick", I suggest that you take off your deck shoes and put on a leather jacket or else start reviewing John Denver albums. On that note, maybe at the John Denver concert you got to be with a real N.D. crowd that is more suitable to your taste.

Frank Johnson

Reagan blasted

Dear Editor,

How ironic that we should be treated to Big Business Day, Earth Day, "Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb", and a visit from Ronald Reagan all within one week. Your article of April 23 appropriately describes the situation; your average Domer is perfectly content to blindly allow an aging actor in a cowboy hat who spouts aging ideas make the most important decisions in the world.

Examining Reagan's speech shows that the best way to put Nixon back in the White House is to vote Ronnie in '80. (Those of you saying "What was wrong with Nixon, anyway?" need read no further.)

"We have to be strong enough so that no other nation will dare to lift a hand against us." Translated: the bigger the bomb the better the peace, so get ready for another batch of inflationary mega-death Pentagon toys which won't work when we get them anyway.

"Decontrol the energy industry and let the private sector develop our oil and natural gas." Translated: let big business rape the consumer and the environment rather than explore solar and wind power, etc. when we have already come dangerously close to slitting our national throat by dependance on non-renewable energy. Of course Ronnie is probably acting on information from the "experts", Mobil's advertising campaign.

What about Reagan's "pro-life" stance. By his own standards he is responsible for the deaths of a quarter of a million people because he didn't mind his verbiage. Will he show the same competence as President?

But *The Observer* itself is guilty of shoddy journalism. On p.7 clustered among the photos of die-hard arch-conservatives is what appears to be another Reagan supporter. Actually it's a photo of one of two daring, intelligent, controversial protesters who weren't about to join the lemmings in their march to hear Ronnie. They realized that just because someone plays "God Bless America" doesn't mean you're honor-bound to elect him president without intelligently considering the issues. They were evidence that just maybe as Pete Townshend says, some of us "won't get fooled again."

John T. Murphy
Jim Sherry

Tower fight : Conklin errs

Dear Editor,

In response to the article which appeared in *The Observer* Thursday, April 24, and

concerned the tower wars, I question the validity of the remarks made by Dillon Hall president Pat Conklin and the mentality of at least several Dillon Hall students.

Having been present in the Grace Hall group, I witnessed what went on both at the towers and at Dillon Hall, and I find numerous errors in Pat Conklin's statements. Conklin

stated that the tower group brought rocks and eggs and broke several windows at Dillon. This is a fallacy; a single Grace student shot several bottlerockets and Roman candles at Dillon, but no one threw rocks or eggs. An upper story window at Dillon responded by hurling a minimum of fifteen beer bottles and water-filler beer cans at the Grace group, injuring one student. The only things which were hurled by the Grace group were Dillon's own bottles and cans, and wrongly so.

Conklin's next fallacy concerns the statement that the Dillon contingent "chased the group from the towers through the North Quad back to Grace." If being chased involved an organized march, by Grace, through La Fortune and a "moon" stop at Farley, then perhaps the tower group was chased. Unfortunately those things do not constitute the chase scene inferred by Conklin's statements.

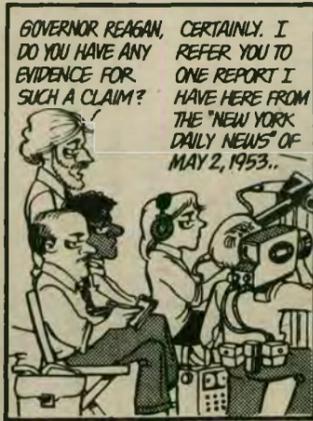
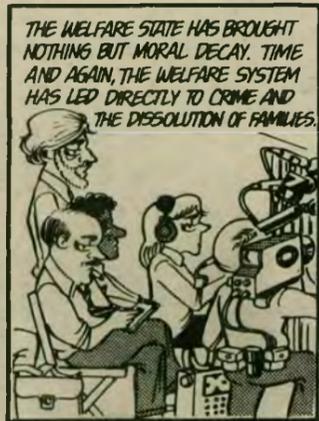
Conklin's final statement, "I don't think we threw anything. If there was something thrown, it might have been someone from Flanner who was responsible," leads me to believe that he could not possibly have witnessed what occurred at Dillon Hall or at the towers. Also, it seems odd that Flanner threw nothing until Dillon arrived and the rocks came from the Dillon group standing at the construction sight.

Granted, most all of the Dillon group was just showing hall spirit and threw nothing. There is nothing wrong with getting rowdy, showing hall spirit, and trying to have a good time - Dillon is well-known for that. The fireworks were used in that spirit of fun, although it is true that they can possibly be dangerous, but I cannot believe that the throwing - by a few - of bottles, cans and rocks was done in that same spirit. Perhaps Mr. Conklin was not present to witness any of what happened and relied on second-hand information to make his remarks. If so, he should have refrained from making them. If he was present, then Mr. Conklin could have given an accurate representation of what occurred during the tower wars.

Marty Pallante

Editor's note: Marty Pallante is a resident of Grace Hall.

Doonesbury by 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 the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Exit Laughing



Fr Bill Toohey

The one regret I have, as we come to the end of another year, is that there are so many walking around this place as though the whole world were on their shoulders. These are the joyless, smileless persons who suffer one downer after another; who, because their world is so small, consider almost every challenge of growing up as a major crisis.

I wish they could learn something from Lazarus. You see, Lazarus came out of the tomb laughing. He had discovered the answer to the question, "What happens when you die?" Lazarus realized that death was not the end, but just the beginning of life everlasting. He would, for the rest of his life, share that discovery with people, building up their hope. And when he died (the final time) he died laughing, for he'd already faced death before and so didn't fear it any more.

The lesson that Lazarus would teach us is the lesson of hope — the hope that comes from trusting that God's grace is being poured out on the world; hope that what should be shall be, confident that the future is not entirely in human hands but in the hands of a certain Carpenter who wept at the grave of Lazarus and called him forth.

In the light of such hope, and with the assurance of a liberating God, one can laugh at the human folly in each and every one of us, even in the midst of misery. Life is meant to have that sort of balance, that type of tension. At one and the same time we can say what a fabulous world this is and what an unbelievably crummy world this is. We are called to deal with this dilemma, to

recognize that life is not absurd but ambiguous, filled with many meanings, some of which appear contradictory.

Humor is the great leveler. It can help us laugh at ourselves and our foibles with the same patience and gentleness with which God must laugh at us (like when we treat a room-pick frustration as though it were as serious as the hostage situation in Iran). But such humor is easily misunderstood, ever apt to scandalize moralistic and critical minds. No wonder Gilbert Chesterton shocked the world of his time when he suggested that Jesus withdrew into the desert because He could no longer control His laughter and knew that His mirth and joy would only be misunderstood.

Hope does marvelously strange things to us. Regrettably, a lot of people aren't ready for it. To them we will seem to be out of touch and unsympathetic to the misery and sinfulness in the world, or malicious in our laughter at the expense of such misery, or just downright uncaring.

Herb Gardner, in his delightful play *A Thousand Clowns*, had his main character Murray comment about his nephew in the following passage: "He is a laugher, and laughs are rare. I mean, you tell that kid something funny...not just any piece of corn, but something funny, and he'll give you your money's worth. It's not just funny jokes he reads, or I tell him, that he laughs at. Not just setup funny stuff. He sees street jokes, he has the good eye, he sees subway farce and crosstown-bus humor and all the

cartoons that people make by being alive. He has a good eye."

Lazarus had a good eye! He realized that he was not raised up in resurrection; something quite different had happened to him. He was resuscitated, reclaimed, returned to a still mortal world with its taxes and burdens and painful trials. And he would still have to die. So he was right back where he started...but not exactly. For Lazarus had seen enough on the other side to make him a man of hope. And he would pass it on: God is love; He *does* care; He frees His people. All the promises are true!

We ourselves are meant to come to a point where we refuse to believe that God, who has constantly been offering us more life, would be such a monster as to suddenly reverse the process at the end. He is the God of the living. Since our destiny of full life can't be reached until the final breakthrough, physical death is not the end but the end of all those steps of breaking forth into new life through deaths — as a child, adolescent, adult.

As a matter of fact, that final step of physical death is really our last step in being born. Let me illustrate the point with a rather remarkable story.

A short while back, a priest-friend of mine died of cancer. He was a truly wonderful man, a compassionate and loving servant of people. But he saved the best for last. During those final weeks of lingering suffering, he gave a tremendous example of courage, trust and hope to all of us who spent time with him. He began to slip fast; and everybody knew it was just a matter of a few

days. Then somebody recalled that his birthday was approaching; and we all began to wonder if we were about to witness a strange coincidence.

It happened that way. Father Ed Abstetar, C.S.C. died on his birthday. And, once again, we were confronted with a powerful truth of Christian tradition. In the history of the church, saints most frequently are commemorated on the day they died; for that, in the belief of Christians, is truly the day they are born into heaven.

Through a startling coincidence, Ed's birthday became his day of birth! In a true sense, as John Dunne pointed out in Ed's funeral homily, all of life is meant to be seen as life in the womb. All our failures and frailties are like the floundering of the unborn child; in this life we still share some of the helplessness and dependency of the unborn. Only with the final breakthrough and passover at death do we become fully alive.

To have witnessed a death-into-life like that of my friend, is to become convinced of the reasonableness of our hope; it is to affirm that a God who regenerates the earth each spring will surely raise up His sons and daughters.

And so we finally come to see — to see that at the end we are just beginning. It's not "dearly departed," but "newly arrived." It is to know forever that He wasn't kidding when He said, "I have come that you might have life, and have it to the full."

Father Bill Toohey is Director of Campus Ministry and a regular Observer feature writer.

Gimmicks Sour 'Milkwood' Mark Muzzillo

Is it a poem, or it is a play? As a work, does it demand more to be recited, or more to be performed?

These are the questions confronting one who is directing Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood", the final presentation of the ND-SMC Theater's season. (The author's intentions do not help to solve the dilemma for presenting the work on a live stage since "Under Milkwood" was originally written as a radio play).

Therefore, since the piece is both poem and play, an ambiguity results. This causes a dilemma; in presenting the writing imaginatively, yet carefully preserving the integrity of the lyrical verse of the poetry, and the dramatic impact of the live presentation. Director David Weber does not suffer from lack of creative imagination, but the play fails, because he does not preserve the integrity of the work, either as poem or as play.

"Under Milkwood" is the story of a day in the life of a small, fishing-oriented village in Wales and is presented here in the modern, close confines of the Bendix Theatre at Century Center. All the many entrances to the stage are used and every nook and cranny couches a player at one time or another during the presentation.

There are periods in which the focus of the audience is joltingly shifted every few seconds by the various spotlights beaming alternately on the different players located virtually throughout the entire theatre. This becomes distracting, even annoying, as the technique loses its effect by overuse. However, the lighting on stage evocative of dream sequences succeeds well in fulfilling that purpose.

The lighting crew deserves much credit for implementing this complex scheme without any hitches. Even at the opening performance on Friday evening, when one might expect a technical flaw or two, every aspect of the lighting seemed to be carried out perfectly.

From the purist point of view, a major work like "Under Milkwood" should be presented to an audience in the full beauty of the language in which it was written. Dylan Thomas had a wonderful gift with words. "Under Milkwood" is an affirmation of that and deserves to be presented as such, without treating it as if some brilliant idea of the director will add a necessary touch that Dylan Thomas forgot.

Yet Director Weber could not pass up the temptation to tinker. Before the play there is a clown greeting various members of the audience while the other players are limbering up as though they are preparing for an interpretive dance. The clown then moves to center stage and while her makeup is laboriously removed the other players hold hands as they move in a circle around her. Very meaningful!

Instead of one narrator, Weber uses four which serves only to break up the verse and fragment the attention of the audience. At times, some of the narrators keep the microphones too close to their mouths which makes

it difficult to understand them. Finally, as if Dylan Thomas' words don't have sufficient emphasis, some of the text is recited by two or three narrators simultaneously which only garbles those passages. Weber misguidedly causes the audience to focus on those reciting the verse, rather than on the all-important verse itself.

To make matters worse, the director here is indeed confused. In the program notes he points out that "the setting before you is Milkwood as dreamed by Captain Cat." However, the program itself mentions that the setting is "the town of Milkwood, as seen from the Sailor's Arms...a taproom." It is wrong to have a band on stage. Milkwood is supposed to be seen through the mind of the now blind Captain Cat. That should be the focus, to preserve the dramatic setting.

Yet that setting is not preserved at all. The taproom, not Captain Cat, becomes the window through which the audience views the action. It is an abuse of dramatic license to have band members also be characters in the action and move back and forth so freely. To have band members smoking on stage during the performance is offensive and inexcusable.

The band, a non-essential element, is central on-stage. Much of the essential action of the players takes place throughout the theatre, but off-stage. Consequently, the dramatic focus is destroyed. This production of "Under Milkwood" disintegrates from drama into a disconnected series of happenings. The audience could not even tell when the play had ended.

Despite such misdirection, a few talented performers salvage their roles. Ed Neuert is simply outstanding in all three of his characterizations - the love-crazed Mog Edwards, Butcher Beynon, the man who makes pets into stew, and the hen-pecked Mr. Ogmore. He is delightfully out of his mind with each character he portrays, and has a winning way with an audience.

Libby Drumm does well as Mog Edwards' counterpart, Miss Price. The fragile Polly Garter is beautifully depicted by Ann Dumas. Brad Schmidt is to be commended for his role as Mr. Pritchard.

Also deserving of mention are Greg Hayes and Deb Raehl as the crazy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh. He tries in vain to poison her, and their caricatures provide some good laughs. The costumes by Barb Costin are expertly done; and the entire cast deserves credit for the multiple roles played, and the unobtrusive way in which costume changes were effected, often within view of the audience.

Happily, there are some redeeming qualities to this production. The text of "Under Milkwood" is brilliant and the time and effort of many talented people have been expended. It is simply unfortunate that the director chose to gum up this work with gimmicks.

Mark Muzzillo is a second year law student and a regular Observer theatre critic.

Rich get richer in annual NFL college draft

NEW YORK (AP) - It's another case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting... well, who's to say?

The rich are the Los Angeles Rams, the second-best team in the National Football League (not by their record but by virtue of their trip to the Super Bowl) and the team with the most choices in this year's college player draft. Barring trades, the Rams, selecting next-to-last, ahead of Pittsburgh, will make 16 picks in 12 rounds.

Conversely, the San Francisco 49ers, who shared with Detroit the league's worst record at 2-14 in 1979 and will be preceded in each round only by the Lions, will come away with only eight players in the 12 rounds, again presuming they don't make any late deals.

Wheeling and dealing is an integral part of the draft. Franchises can be built with judicious selecting. Witness the Steelers, unquestionably

the worst team in the league barely a decade ago.

Few teams have prospered as well as the Steelers from the draft. Others, most notably George Allen's Washington Redskins, dealt away a portion of their futures for instant gains, trading picks for vets. In Allen's case, the investment paid instant returns as the 'Skins became immediate contenders, reaching the Super Bowl on one occasion. But the combination of a paucity of picks and wholesale departures by aging players left a void in recent years.

Which brings us to the Rams and the 49ers.

Los Angeles has stockpiled four extra selections. Here's how:

The Rams gave their second-round and fifth-round picks to Washington and received the 'Skins' third-round pick in the deal for safety-kick returner Eddie Brown. They got Washington's second-round pick for

guard Dan Nugent, got San Diego's second-round pick in the deal for tight end Bob Klein, Oakland's third-round pick in the cornerback Monte Jackson trade, New England's fourth-round choice in the wide receiver Harold Jackson trade and Green Bay's fifth-round choice in the deal that sent center Rick Nuzum to the Packers.

Now consider San Francisco, with eight fewer picks than the

Rams. The 49ers got one choice, in the second round from Detroit for defensive tackle Cleveland Elam. But the gave away five picks - in the second round to Buffalo for O.J. Simpson, the seventh round to Cincinnati for cornerback Mel Morgan, the ninth round to Kansas City for safety Tim Gray, the 10th round to Pittsburgh for safety Tony Dungy and the 11th round to Miami for cornerback Charles Cornelius.

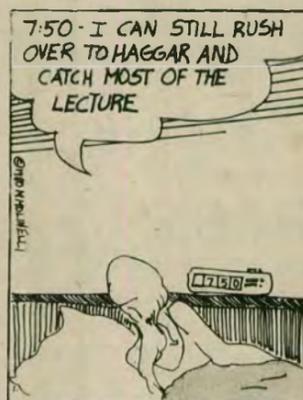
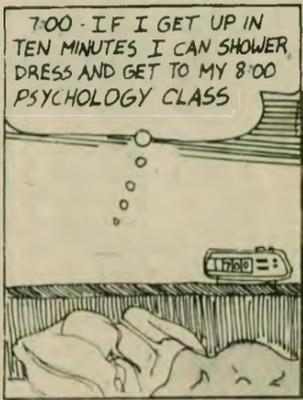
...SMC

(basketball) and Holy Cross (Olympic Week Champions).

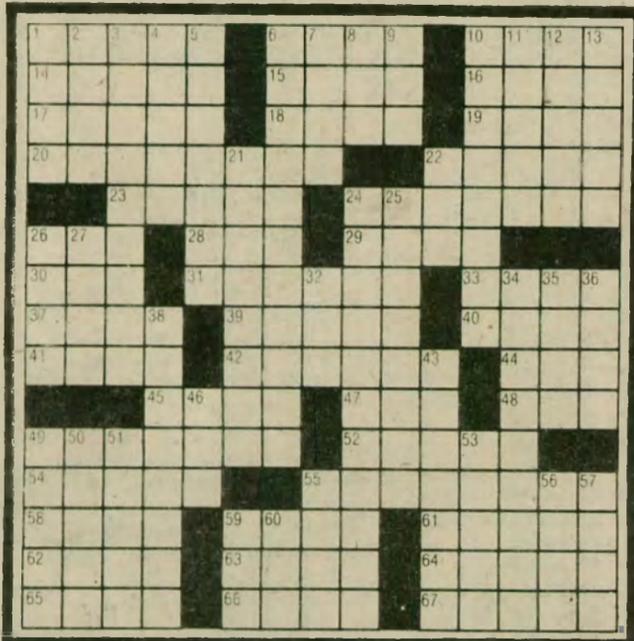
A first-time award, entitled the Brother Larry Stewart Award, was given to Stewart for outstanding contributions to Saint Mary's Athletics.

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Nautical term | 45 River of Normandy | 8 Durocher |
| 1 Carved pillar | 28 Lumberman's tool | 47 Indian address | 9 Statute suddenly |
| 6 Summon | 29 Beaten trail | 48 Military address | 10 Recluse |
| 10 Bridge term | 30 Twosome | 49 Actress Ursula | 12 Kind of acid |
| 14 Masonic doorkeeper | 31 Severe critic | 52 Absolute | 13 Cantaloupe |
| 15 Region | 33 Emulate Durer | 54 Newspaper | 21 People of Naples |
| 16 Alaska mining town | 37 Skin ending | 55 Passerine bird | 22 Hold council |
| 17 Calkin | 39 Modern Persians | 58 Prima donna | 24 Gaping in amazement |
| 18 River freighter | 40 Spanish surrealist | 59 Per | 25 'Naughty — |
| 19 Indigo | 41 Besides | 61 Arm bones | 26 Egyptian lizard |
| 20 Mischievous | 42 Members of the armed forces | 62 Welshman's name | 27 Coal or wood |
| 22 Office worker | 44 Wire measure | 63 Scottish hillside | 32 Paving stuff |
| 23 Highest peak in the Pyrenees | | 64 Central part | 34 Flowering tropical trees |
| 24 Greek letter | | 65 Tear apart | 35 Cut short |
| | | 66 Musical group | 36 Port city of Hawaii |
| | | 67 Destructive insects | 38 Heath |

Monday's Results



4/29/80

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games

Chicago 4, St. Louis 2
Atlanta at San Diego, p.p.d., rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Montreal (Rogers 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 2-0), (n)
Philadelphia (Lerch 0-2) at New York (Bomback 1-0), (n)
Houston (Forsch 2-0) at Cincinnati (Leibrandt 1-1), (n)
Chicago (Reuschel 2-1) at St. Louis (Martinez 1-1), (n)
Atlanta (Alexander 0-1) at San Diego (Rasmussen 0-2), (n)
Los Angeles (Goltz 1-2) at San Francisco (Montefusco 1-2), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Games

Boston at Chicago, p.p.d., rain
Kansas City at Toronto, p.p.d., rain
New York at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain
Seattle 6, Minnesota 4
Oakland 8, California 0

Today's Games

Texas (Comer 0-2) at Detroit (Morris 3-1)
Seattle (Bannister 2-0) at Toronto (Jefferson 0-0), (n)
New York (Tiant 1-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 0-0), (n)
Milwaukee (Travers 0-0) at Cleveland (Dwchinko 0-0), (n)
Boston (Rainey 0-0) at Chicago (Dotson 2-1), (n)
Oakland (Norris 2-0) at California (Tanana 1-1), (n)

Hockey

Stanley Cup Semifinals Tonight's Games

Minnesota at Philadelphia
New York Islanders at Buffalo

Interhall

BASEBALL Championship

Zahn vs. Dillon, 4-15
John Kling's Field

Tennis

Sunday's Match

Notre Dame 6, Saint Mary's 3
Stables

No. 1—Patty Cash (SMC) def. Cindy Schuster 6-1, 6-0
No. 2—Linda Hoyer (ND) def. Maureen Fitzgerald 6-2, 4-6, 6-1
No. 3—Peggy Walsh (ND) - def. Maureen O'Brian 4-6, 6-4, 6-4
No. 4—Carm Shukis (ND) def. Karen Smith 6-2, 6-1
No. 5—Tina Stephan (ND) def. Carmel Maenza 4-6, 6-0, 6-4
No. 6—Sheila Cronin (ND) def. Maureen O'Brian 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Doubles

No. 1—Coash/Fitzgerald (SMC) def. Schuster/Stephan 6-1, 6-4
No. 2—Smith/O'Brian (SMC) def. Shukis/Walsh 7-5, 6-2
No. 3—O'Brensky/Walsh (ND) def. O'Brian/Maenza 6-3, 7-5.

Transactions

FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Nullified last week's trade with the Kansas City Chiefs for Walter White, tight end, because White failed to report for a physical.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Acquired Charles Young, tight end, and one of Los Angeles' third-round and fourth-round draft picks in Tuesday's NFL draft for the 49ers third-round pick in the draft plus an undisclosed future choice.

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7pm-3am

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HOSTESSES BARTENDERS PREP COOKS MAINTENANCE MEN

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
AT
TIPPECANOE PLACE EOE-M/F
620 W. Washington Ave South Bend, Ind.

Transactions

FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Nullified last week's trade with the Kansas City Chiefs for Walter White, tight end, because White failed to report for a physical.

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ND booters rally for overtime win

by Gary Grasse
Sports Writer

April showers and a 5-3 overtime win over Tri-State University brought the Notre Dame spring soccer season to an end yesterday in the rain-drenched night cap of South Bend's *Symphonic Soccer* doubleheader at the Notre Dame Stadium.

Trailing 3-1 with 27 minutes to play, the Irish put the pressure on Tri-State keeper Bert Johnson. A crossfield pass to Notre Dame's Mike Mai struck defender Ron Koelsch's hand and the Irish were awarded a penalty kick. Ed O'Malley converted with 26:51 showing on the clock to cut the deficit to a goal.

Notre Dame continued the surge (shots on goal read 21-5 in favor of the Irish on the day), but Johnson came up with some sprawling saves to

maintain the visitors' slim lead.

"They (Notre Dame) kept coming and coming," said Tri-State coach Dennis Grace, a former assistant at Indiana University. "We played really well for about 70 minutes, but the rest of the game belonged to Notre Dame."

A chip by Dannie McCurrie in front of the Tri-State net was juggled by Johnson, and after Joe Ciuni and Mike Mai missed on rebound attempts, Sami Kahale tied the score at 76:50.

"None of us on the sidelines were worried," commented Irish coach Rich Hunter. "We were controlling the game and we were very patient. I think our conditioning showed. We work all year long for a day like today."

In the first of two non-sudden-death overtimes Tri-State could not cross midfield, and

the Irish took the opportunity to put the game away. Ciuni hit O'Malley streaking down the left side with a lead pass. From 20 yards out, the sophomore from Massepequa, N.Y., blasted the ball high into the left corner for the game-winner.

Freshman Mike Sullivan netted his first-ever goal in an Irish uniform at 6:23 of the second overtime for an insurance tally.

"This is the kind of thing we're gonna have to expect next year--tough teams and rough games," Hunter said. "We had some lapses on those first two goals, but we didn't give up. We'll just have to improve our concentration."

Mike Azibi staked Tri-State to an early 2-0 lead with first half goals on defensive miscues. Kevin Lovejoy headed in the first Irish goal off a corner kick by Bill Murphy.

Saint Mary's honors top athletes

The Saint Mary's Athletic and Recreation Department honored varsity, club and intramural athletes in an all-sports banquet at the Saint Mary's dining hall last evening.

Jerry Dallessio, athletic director and head basketball coach, presented Nancy Nowalk, the basketball team's only graduating senior, with a fourth-year monogram award. "Belle of the Year" and third-year monogram awards went to Maureen O'Brien.

O'Brien and another Maureen O'Brien were awarded third year monograms in tennis by coach Sandy Fry. Carmel Manza won the tennis

"Sportsmanship Award" while freshman Patsy Coash was named the team's Most Valuable. Coash was also singled out as Saint Mary's Most Valuable Athlete (overall). Coash was also recognized as the Indiana Singles champion and the Doubles champion along with partner Maureen Fitzgerald.

Louis Enyedy received her fourth-year monogram in fencing from coach Greg Mueller. Enyedy was also named Saint Mary's "Scholar-Athlete." Sharon Moore, who qualified for the U.S. nationals, was given a third-year monogram.

Patty Meagher accepted third-year monograms in both

diving and field hockey. Ann Deitle, field hockey coach, also distributed a third-year monogram to Kelly Ash and a fourth-year honor to Bonnie Keyes. Keyes was named the team's MVP while Nancy Lorenzini received the Most Improved honor.

Softball awards went to Sue Nickels and Jan Clements in honor of their fourth-year as varsity players. Mary Beth Hosinski and Mary Bayless were named co-MVPs for the team.

Assistant Athletic Director and volleyball Head Coach Erin Murphy singled out Marianne Diltz and Kathy Monahan as third-year squad members. Amy Terry was named the team's MVP while Peggy Pieschel was tapped as the Most Improved. Terry Walters received the Sportsmanship Award.

Interhall and intramural awards were given to: Regina (flag football), Southern Comforts (volleyball), Terry Sparro (tennis), Debbie Moore (raquetball), Melissa McLean (backgammon), Cindy Schwenk

[continued on page 8]

Lacrosse team wins two

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club returned to the winning path with home victories over Purdue University and the Detroit Lacrosse Club during the An Tostal weekend. The Irish began celebrating by pounding the Detroit club 15-4 as nine different players produced goals. Playing in front of a much smaller crowd on Sunday the Irish continued their success by defeating Purdue 11-6.

The Irish team jumped to a 9-0 half-time lead over Detroit behind the flawless goaltending of Al Pinado. The Irish were led by junior mid-fielder Carl Lundblad who tallied four goals on the afternoon. Lundblad received solid support from linemate Danny Pace and attackmen Mike Caron and Steve Linehan as each scored two goals. Rounding out the scoring for the Irish were Nick Gehring, Dan Charhut, Brett Jackson, Mike Lynch and Bob Dursin.

On Sunday, the club's three top scorers - Nick Gehring, Lundblad, and Mike Norton - paced the Irish past a motivated Purdue club. Lundblad completed an excellent weekend by scoring three goals and an assist while Gehring added a hat trick and assist of his own. Norton earned three assists from nice goal-producing passes. Defenseman Dave Lewis and freshman midfielder Tracy Cotter each scored their first goals of the season.

In the season scoring totals Gehring has 23 goals and 15

assists for 39 points, Lundblad 25 goals and 6 assists for 31 points and Norton 10 goals and 17 assists for 27 points. The Irish, 8-5, travel to East Lansing Wednesday for a game against Michigan State. In "B" team action on Saturday, the Irish defeated Northern Illinois 5-1.

[continued from page 12]

second half of the Notre Dame track team to the Ball State Relays in Muncie, Ind. and came away happy with the results.

"Our guys ran very well in almost every event," proclaimed Kelly.

The Irish racked up six places in Saturday's meet. Among these were a second place finish for Tom Bernier in the Open 400-meter intermediate hurdle event and another runnerup spot for Jim Harrington in the javelin.

"Bernier and Harrington provided the two outstanding performances for us," says fifth-year assistant Kelly. Bernier ran the quarter-mile hurdles in 53.0 flat, a time which qualifies him for the ICAAAA meet later on this year, while Harrington tossed the spear 184'4".

The other Irish ribbon winners were Tim Twardzik who took second in the Invitational section of the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; Dan Callan,

... Relays

who garnered a fifth in the 110 meter high hurdles at 15.9; and the two-mile relay team of Jim Slattery, Scott Satko, Keith Cooper, and Dean Jacob which finished fourth.

Senior co-captain Perry Stow finished fifth in the pole vault in what Kelly termed as one of the best efforts of the day.

"Perry has been working hard all year long and things are just starting to fall into place for him," comments Kelly. "He jumped 15'6", which is his best this year, and barely missed sixteen feet," concluded Kelly.

Dave Bernards was denied a possible first in the 110-meter high hurdles because of a false start.

"This is the first time Dave has ever false-started as far as I can remember. The worst part is that earlier this year he beat the kid who won, so he probably would have had a first," explained Kelly.

The Irish face Eastern Michigan in their first home meet on Saturday afternoon.



The International Amphitheatre
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Vegetable Buddies, South Bend

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special guest The Brothers Johnson

This Saturday May 3

Notre Dame ACC

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PAT TRAVERS

Wednesday May 7

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South Bend

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ND netters overcome Saint Mary's

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's number-one singles player, Patty Coash, extended her winning streak to 14 straight matches Sunday, but her efforts were not to be matched by her teammates, as Notre Dame's women's tennis team returned to its winning form and defeated Saint Mary's 6-3.

The intense rivalry between the two neighboring schools materialized on the court, with four of the six singles matches going to three sets.

"This was good training for the regionals," offered Irish Coach Jory Segal. "We played very well, despite some adverse weather conditions."

Coash's victory over Cindy Schuster was the Belles' only singles triumph of the day.

Freshman Linda Hoyer continued her sensational play with a hard fought 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 win over Saint Mary's Maureen Fitzgerald at number-two singles. Notre Dame captured the remaining singles matches, determining the winner of Sunday's competition before doubles play even began.

Segal commended the performance of Notre Dame's Peggy Walsh, who played number-three singles for the first time. Walsh dropped the first set to Maureen O'Brien 4-6 before winning 6-4, 6-4.

The Irish did not fare as well in doubles play, as Saint Mary's took two of three doubles matches over the Irish, both in straight sets. The Belles' number-one duo of Coash and Fitzgerald defeated Cindy Schuster and Tina

Stephan 1-6, 4-6, but Segal saw improvement in the new doubles pair.

"They hung in there and put up a good fight. They're beginning to improve their court positioning and teamwork," said Segal.

Notre Dame, 5-2, has finished their spring season and will prepare for regional play. "The team is anxiously awaiting the tournament," Segal offered. "I feel we stand a good chance of reaching the nationals."

While the entire Saint Mary's squad will not be competing in regional play the Belles will have a contender in the tournament. Coash will be a favorite in the competition after winning the Indiana singles championship last fall and will compete with Fitzgerald in doubles play.



Maureen O'Brien of Saint Mary's teamed up with Karen Smith to win a doubles victory over Notre Dame on Sunday. (photo by Dave Rumbach)

Baseball team has shot at win record

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team has been doing a number of things well this spring, like hitting an impressive .325 as a team, or pitching a respectable 6.0 per inning, but best of all, the Irish club has been winning, and winning and winning.

Head Coach Tom Kelly's

22-7 squad is the first Irish team to break the 20-win

"We have certainly played well to this point and can play with any team we come up against."

plains that diversity has been the key to this team's success.

"The whole team has been doing well," says Voellinger, "but if I had to put my finger on it I would say that our hitting, defense and pitching fit together much better than in past years. In other seasons we would have a strong pitching season and the hitting wouldn't click—but all three are working well. The ball players are better now than in the past, especially pitching."

Voellinger has perhaps the best view of the Irish pitching from behind the plate as the starting catcher.

"We have a new assistant this year," explains Voellinger, last year's RBI and homerun leader. "Coach (Larry) Gallo is now in charge of pitching, and he has done a super job whipping the pitchers into shape and making them live up to their potential."

"The control of all the pitchers is especially above par. We don't have a pitcher that can pitch 95 miles-an-hour but what we do have are smart ball players who are working to get the ball over the plate."

The pitching staff, which pitched four complete games in the six-win weekend crunch, leads the Irish team today against Bethel in a double-header on the Pilots' homefield at 1 p.m. A sweep for Notre Dame would tie that all-time win record.

... Carter

[continued from page 12]

due, Michigan, Alabama, and Southern Cal would give good cause for an early retirement, but Carter looks at it a bit differently. "I think the tough schedule helps us because it means we have to get up for every game, and we know that everyone else always gets up to play us."

As for a prognosis of next season, the Arts and Letters major seems fairly optimistic. "I know our offensive line is basically young, but so far its done nothing but improve, and our defense really seems ready to play. I think we'll do nothing but better our record."

Somehow, one can't help but ignore that ever-present grin for once and believe that not only will the Irish have another banner season, but so will this friendly and determined kid named Phil Carter.

Sports Briefs

Tickets on sale over summer

As stated in a recently released directive from the athletic department, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students will be required to purchase football tickets starting next season.

The process for purchasing student tickets will be as follows:

On May 5, 1980, a package of ticket applications will be mailed to each student's home address. Included in the package will be a four-game season application for tickets to the Purdue, Michigan, Miami (Fla.) and Air Force football games. Cost of the package will be \$24. Also included will be a separate application for the Army game which will be played the first day of fall break. The cost of that single-game ticket will be \$6.

Also included will be an application for season basketball and hockey tickets. The basketball application will cover the home games played while school is in session and the prices will be \$32 for a lower area seat and \$24 for a bleacher ticket. The hockey season ticket application will include the 15 games played while school is in session. Cost of the hockey ticket will be \$30.

The deadline for football applications is set for June 20 while basketball and hockey applications must be returned by August 15. Separate checks for each application are required. Seat assignments will, as in the past, be distributed in the fall.

Spring game on Saturday

The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football game winding up Spring practice will be held in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, May 3 at 2:00 p.m. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards at gate fifteen only. General admission tickets for the public are available at the ticket sales window, Athletic and Convocation Center, priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children 17 and under. Tickets will also be available at the stadium the day of the game, priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Dates, spouses, parents, etc. must have tickets. No seats will be reserved. The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the club's scholarship fund which currently sustains sixteen students of this area at the university.

Crew team reaches peak

The Notre Dame men's crew reached its season peak at an opportune time—the finals of the Midwest Rowing Championships. A 13-boat field was narrowed to six finalists in three morning heats with the first two finishers from each heat qualifying for the finals. Notre Dame captured second in the first heat behind Kansas State, putting the Irish in the championship run. After a good start, Notre Dame was even in the finals with two boats from Wisconsin. Two Purdue boats and Wichita State trailed the leaders by half a boat. At the 500-meter mark in the 2000-meter race Notre Dame had fallen slightly behind the Wisconsin boats, but still held an edge over the other three teams. The Irish experienced difficulties at approximately 800 meters, but sparked by a team-effort surge the boat finished third. In other races of the day, Notre Dame crews met with varying degrees of success—the women's lightweight four and the men's JV eight took second places while the novice boats, both men's and women's eights and men's four, took fourth places. This weekend the crew travels to Marietta, Ohio for the Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Association Championships.

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Classifieds

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

Notices

N.J. Club year-end bus is now taking reservations. Call Dave at 1148, Chris at 1178 or Kevin at 1166 to reserve your seat.
Last day for reservations is Friday May 2

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President Carter Notre Dame, SMC Re-election campaign meeting to be held in LaFortune Ballroom Tuesday, April 29th 7:00 P.M. For further information call Paul Klingaman, 1866 evenings.

Teh Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, "Are You Listening". Bulla Shed. Wednesday, April 30th 7 pm Movie & Discussion & Refreshments. All Welcome

Lost & Found

Found: 1 pair old keys in the fountain outside of Hayes-Healy. Claim at Observer Office.

Lost: Gold ring with pear. Please call 7947 if found

Lost - pair of aqua contacts in white case. If found please call 7471

Lost: suitcase -- in between the baseball field and the tennis courts. Lost on Saturday after the baseball game. Any info call Keith 1745

Lost: A three-strand silver necklace with turquoise beads. Please call Tina at 277-0586 if found - Reward.

Lost: Watch, woman's silver digital Casio w/ blue face. Sat. 4/19 Reward. Call Anne F. 277-1587 after 10:00 pm

Lost: Gold serpentine - link bracelet. Tues. 4/22 Reward. Call Anne F. 277-1587 after 10:00 pm

Taken: Navy ? Powder Blue Down Coat from SMC Beers Garden on 4/24/80. Please call Mark at 283-8573

Found in the N.D. post office, a pair of contact lenses in a white case. Stop in and ask for Brother Thomas at the post office.

Found: Man's watch near dorm construction sight Call Kevin 8953

Lost: Blue & White golf umbrella on April 24. If found please call John at 1906

Found: shirt at beach 4/26 after Raft Race. Call Sue at 2169

Dear Kathleen,
Your lost Notre Dame Dinner Ring has been returned to the Lost & Found In the Ad. Bldg.

Lost: Silver ring with blue stone Friday in Grace Hall. If found call Michelle at 2117. Reward.

Lost: Vivitar Camera at Irish Wake. The film is priceless! (Reward) Call Judy 1336 - the film holds priceless photos from two memorable formals. Please return the memories.

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Furnished houses or rooms for rent this summer, close to campus, very reasonable. 277-3604, 288-0955

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House \$225 mo all included. N. Shore Garage. On bus. 233-1329

Wanted

Need riders to Columbus Ohio May 1st. Call Melanie 4822 (SMC)

Wanted: Ride to Muncie, Indiana or Indianapolis, Fri. May 2nd. Please call Lu Anne at 1312

Wanted Riders to L.A. area after commencement. Call Tom 8100

Staying for the summer? Renters desired for 3-5 bedroom house, very close to campus. If interested, call Mark (8760), Don (8775), or Mr. Busby (287-7617)

Furnished 3 bedroom house close to campus, for summer only very reasonable. Call 233-4425.

Please!! Need ride to Dallas after 10th, Jini 1331

Need ride to Dallas for summer. Can leave afternoon, May 11. Call Mike, 3175. Thanks.

Prof. Needs student to drive car from S.F. Bay area to N.D. end of August. 234-0405

Need ride to Tampa, Fla. or vicinity after finals 4512

Summer Resident Camp Staff needed. Mid-June to early August. All positions open: Counselors, Water-front Nurse, Cook. Contact: Girl Scouts of Singing Sands, Inc., 1635 North Ironwood Dr., South Bend, IN 46635 or call (219) 277-0900

Riders needed: Any point between here and Omaha. Leave on Sunday 11. Call Chris 4643

Need ride to Houston, Tx. or anywhere near for summer. Share usual. George 3598

Need ride to Boston after graduation. Share expenses, 1 suitcase only John 3588

Overseas Jobs - Summer/Year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. 3 fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information Write I-JC Box 52-14 Corona Del Mar, Cal. 92625

I need 3 graduation tickets. Please call Irene - 4262

Wanted to rent Apartment: help...2 female college seniors need small apartment for summer. Reasonable. Write ALm/Leavitt, 402 S. Henderson, Apt. 11, Bloomington, IN 47406 or phone 219/778-4186

I have hotel reservations. Trade for graduation tickets Tony 233-6208

Wanted to buy a standard size acoustic guitar with nylon strings. Call 3470

Need ride to Wichita, KS. after finals. Call Jim 3171

Wanted: One graduation ticket. Call Doug 287-2793.

Wanted: Ride to Twin cities after commencement. Will share expenses. Call Andy 3174

Wanted: Riders to Canton, OH. Leave Fri. May 2, afternoon, Return Sunday noon or evening. Call Joe 3598

Wanted: Ride to Who concert on May 3 Call Bill 4641 or Bob 3128

Tennis Instructors wanted: Excellent high paying summer jobs (clubs, resorts, camps) available through Washington Tennis Services for students with tennis playing or teaching experience. Call Mr. Coveyau at (301) 654-3770.

N.D. Football Programs, any years, state prices. Bob Wiggs, 9730 E. Troy Indianapolis, IN. 46239

Women's model 10 speed bike 287-4336

For Sale

Hand-made pottery: ceramic casserole dishes, goblets, mugs, etc. Call george #1761

For Sale: Alvarez 6 string acoustic. Call 6369

Why buy new when used will do - Super Acto- 291-6770 Domestic - Foreign - Truck

For sale a pair of Fisher XP-95 speakers \$215 Rick 1857

Spring Clearance Sale at Pandora's Books. All news books are 30% off and used books are 1/2 off listprice of 2 for 1 regular used price. All types of paperback books available 937 South Bend ave. Ph 233-2342

Brand New - Never Been used racquetball racquets for sale - reg. \$38.95 now only \$20.00 Call randy - 1146

1977 Camaro Silver 28,000 miles, automatic on console, small V-8 gets 18 mpg city, stereo 8-track, \$3,600. 1978 LeMans, maroon, 20,000 miles, automatic small V-6 gets 21 mpg city, AM-Fm stereo-front and rear speakers, \$3,200. Both are in excellent condition. Call Lewis at 1234 weekdays or 288-2961 evenings and weekends.

'72 Audi for sale runs \$200 - 233-6208

Gulistea American Oriental rug Like new - Porch Swing call 233-1738

Tickets

I need graduation tickets. Will pay a reasonable sum. Super scalpers need not call Bob 287-2793

Help Stop a Blood Feud !! Need graduation tickets! Big Bucks! Call Joe 1621

Need 1 graduation ticket. Will pay \$\$\$ Call Mary Beth 7160

Desperately need tickets for graduation Lou 3171

Help! I need many graduation tickets. Will pay \$\$\$ Jeff 8764

I need tix for The Who 233-6068

Mafia Godfather wants to see me graduate. If I don't get him tickets I won't graduate. Help!!! Mick 3212 - graduation tickets

Personals

N.J. Club year-end bus is now taking reservations. Call Dave at 1148, Chris at 1178 or Kevin at 1166 to reserve your seat. Last day for reservations is Friday May 2

Attention: All junior executives are to report to 145 Lewis today to give Mary Schneider Birthday kisses. [3 piece suits are absolutely necessary.]

P.A.L.
The one and only pretty lady
M.H.

Hey Gary (Alia Jimmy Connors, or was it Gary Metzger),
I hope you liked my lines as much as I liked yours! You do have a huge ego, though. I must say, you really are different. See you at the next Irish Wake (or in the dining hall when I get to South Quad).
You know who.

Steve Laham
Rose are red
violets are blue
We couldn't have wished for a better slave than you!
But now we know your price!!
Budd & Wall

Swines & Thieves, Greg, Eric, Holy Cross Soccer team and coaches, and friends in Holy Cross: Good Luck with Finals and have a great summer!
Love, Susette

P.S. Swines - watch out for Frank

To my staff: Rick Freedman, Mike Monk, Deirdre, John Smith-my teacher, John McGrath-who gave me my start, Marilyn and Mike. Thank you all for enabling me to survive those early morning hours. I have enjoyed it tremendously and shall miss you.
Love, Teri

To the Luge Queen-
Here's to midnight lugging, liquid days, and San Diego! Happy 20th birthday to the best liar on campus: Karen Schneider
Love, All

To the Lewis Losers - all in all, it's been a great year! Mary Clone - wild CHEG! Pangborn will never be the same. Second floor is home away from home. Smelly Eily-Too bad you're leaving, but this summer, Chitown beware! V-My pal. We're Depressants in crime. Curse on all Runst and Pucks. Thanks for helping in some "I go crazy" times. You're the greatest. And Smarg-You've put up with a lot (not just the mess). Thanks a million, roomie! Finally, Masked Marauders, I love you all Beward N.D.! Now you're messing with a...
Little Bigoted Pollock

My dear Sorin friends, the old 215 crowd,
The last in a series of personals for the 1979-1980 season! Twenty days left!!!
You Know who!

The Notre Dame Club of Grand Rapids invites al Students from G.R. to a "Happy Hour" in Dillon's basement at 8:30pm on May 2nd

B*
I JUST WANTED TO SAY AGAIN THAT "I LOVE YOU"
JAS

Applications for positions on SMC'S STUDENT ACTIVITY PLANNING BOARD are now available in the Student Activities office in LeMans - SAPP deadline April 30.

Call 41-4219 and wish Mona a Happy Birthday. Ask about her red satin sheets.

Mona,
Happy Birthday to the sweetest Palestinian in Mishawaka. Have a great day.
G.A.S.S.

Kathy Reddington,
Fine Performance Saturday
Art Jackman

John & Sue
Break a leg this weekend in "Life in the Theatre"

S.S.,
Do ducks eat Gold fish
M.H.

Applications for Treasurer for the Augusta Hall Council will be accepted May 1-May 4 (midnight) Drop applications off at Room 441 Regina North

Desperately need graduation tickets for loved ones. Pay bucks! 1803

Waldo
It's been a good year!!

A breath of fresh air arrived April 29 1960 in LaCrosse Wis! More appreciated now, Mary Narcelle, Happy Birthday!

Slyhive and the Family Stoned:
Couldn't let you leave believing a lie, you are NOT the most boring people I know!
Love and Raw Sex
P.S. Veg, it isn't over for you yet!

Andy Rauh's left love handle is bigger than his right one.
(That was for my memo board--I always forgive AFTER I get even.)

Oly,
Just out of curiosity, did any of you realize that it was pouring rain Sunday? (You are a derelict.)

Greg Hedges,
I think you are the sexiest hunk of a man on this campus. Until Saturday.

Uncle Jim,
My mind's not worth \$3.19. Keep it. Just give it back.
Mindless Cheryl!

Kathy Reddington,
Fine performance Saturday
Art Jackman

Hey Swell guy:
Fruit of the Looms, a clean sink and broken parietals—Thanks for being a good domer.
Love ya
The Stripper

Need ride to Philly. Can leave May 10. Call 6446.

Tom Sheridan,
When do I get my commissions?

Luann,
Happy Birthday roomie!! It's been a great second semester!
Love ya,
Marianne

Desperately need Graduation tickets for loved ones. Pay bucks! 1803.

How's that for service Cindy???

Happy birthday to my roommate - to-be, the sweetest baritone in the band

Pa,
Looking forward to pizza, beer, and the red sox.
Kay, John, Mike, Danny

Doc and Mrs. T.
Does this make up for those missed letters and postcards. See you soon.
Love, Danny

Danny, Mary, & Mike:
Good luck on your last paper of the year! Danny, your present is clean (ranted "G", even!) Mary, I hear you're treating for breakfast! And Mike, stick it out to the end. It really isn't that slow, and you know we all love you!

"The Boss"
P.S. M.A.K., like I told you-just tell Mike to call and make and appointment!

K.A.F.,
Hang tough 19 more days and it'll be all over. But watch out, I might "hop out" right in front of you

anytime.
Anyway good luck on finals and have a terrific summer. So long for now.

Graduates! Now's the time for that spring haircut. Men and women welcome. Professional layer cuts, (feathered), with free blow dry styling only \$7 and down. Close to campus. Call Kim at Armando's 277-0615. Satisfaction Guaranteed!

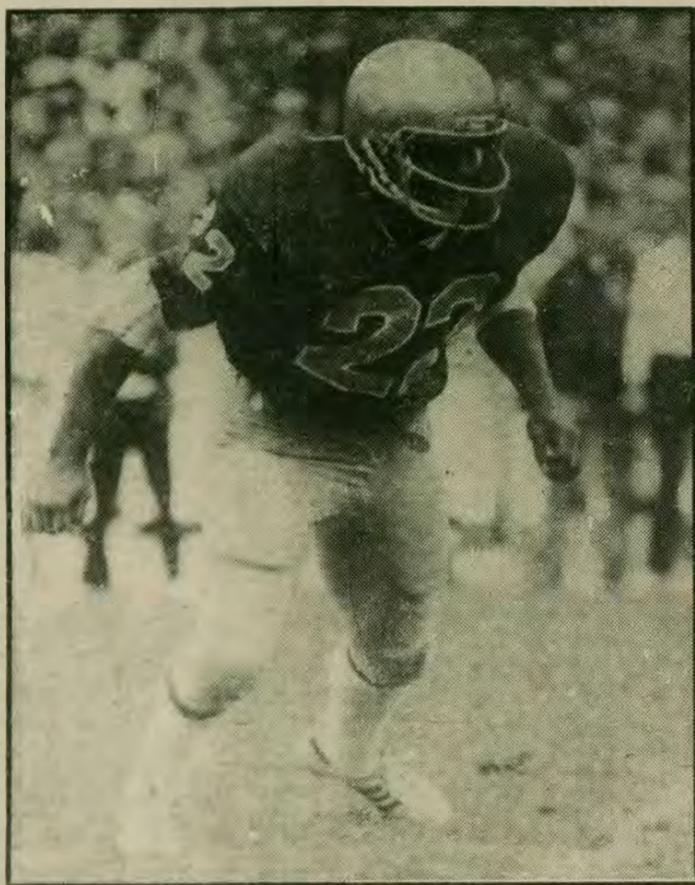
Applications for Treasurer on the Augusta Hall Council will be accepted May 1-May 4 (midnight). Drop resumes off in Room 441 Regina North.

Congratulations Meg Bresin and Susie Ecklekamp! We're all proud of you!!

...UMOC

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Gerry "Junior Thomas" Lovoi	19
Mike Barnes	16
Joe Gladue	16
Mike Grant	16
John Hankerd	16
Bill Hochul	16
Frank Jackmak	16
John McKelvey	16
Chet Miesel	16
Kevin Young	16
Dave Balkan	15
Bill Biehl	15
Celia Boyle	15
Shelia Brown	15
Nadine Chapman	15
Jean Fallon	15
Ann Gales	15
Marty Garvin	15
Dan Gleason	15
Donna Pawlikowski	15
Saint Mary's College	15
Mark Kirasich	14
Bill Pollack	14
Ken Sebastian	14
Jerry Anderson	13
Mark Lynch	12
Earl Rix	12
Claire Brand	12
George Kashrba	11
Todd Bruni	10
Marc Cassella	10
Bill Elliot	10
Randy Hack	10
Mary B. Heffernan	10
Forrest Hobbs	10
Ralph Jaccodine	10
Dave LeBerge	10
Aileen Lavin	10
Jim "Moon" Malooy	10
Vic Miller	10
Kevin Mullane	10
Mike Paton	10
Dave Roberts	10
Tina Ross	10
Bill Ryan	10
Paul "Pusshead" Smith	10
Rob Verfarth	10
Kathy Merra	9
Rudolph Alexander Fernandez I	8
Andy Greco	7
Tim Pryblowski	7
Paul Rogalski	7
Jeff Mihalik	6
Kathe Callahan	5
Kathy Juba	5
Michael Kunesh	5
Mark Leonard	5
Al Leverone	5
Chris Lyons	5
Paul MOrtenson	5
Dick O'Malley	5
Orest	5
Joe Manuel Pillari	5
Linda Radxer	5
Martin Scanlon	5
Steve Spand	5
Chuck Tasch	5
Mr. & Mrs. Andy Tomasch	5
Bro. V. (Stanford Hall Rector)	5
Paul Gales	5
67 people got less than 5 votes	
Total Votes Cast	164,964



Phil Carter is currently battling for the right to start in Vagas Ferguson's halfback spot for Notre Dame next season.

Carter campaigns for starting spot

by Michael Olenik
Sports Writer

From his first big wide grin to his final "So long, man", Phil Carter's amicability and genuine good nature is amazingly obvious. A native of Tacoma, Washington, Carter seems to generate some kind of humour or craziness wherever he is, except on the field. It is on the gridiron that Phil Carter becomes a man of intensity, a man with a serious purpose.

Coming from a family of four older brothers and a sister, one would expect Carter to be following in someone's shoes on the gridiron. Oddly enough, as the freshman says, "My family really has a musical background, so I don't know how I ended up in football." Football was not Carter's only interest while at Woodrow Wilson High School, where he also excelled at both track and wrestling.

It was Carter's football exploits that caused all the commotion with college recruiters however, as he was eagerly sought by most of the top institutions throughout the country. Logically, many offers

came from the local powers, especially the California and northwest schools.

"Most of the California schools wanted me as a defensive back, but Washington recruited me the hardest...and as a running back." When asked about the Big 10, Carter says they recruited him too, but, "I turned them down pretty early."

Most would then ask how Carter decided to bring his 5-11, 190-pound person to Notre Dame instead of a more convenient UCLA or Washington. "I just felt that Notre Dame had the most to offer me," explains Carter. "I wanted to see if I could really work and earn a degree without someone just giving it to me."

Thus far this spring, Carter has been the most talked about back, showing good durability and some impressive break-away speed.

"I feel like I'm in a lot better shape now, especially after my winter workouts," says the Flanner resident. "I also feel much more confident running the plays since I'm a season older, and also a lot more relaxed than last fall."

"Yeah, I feel the pressure, but all the backs on the team are pretty close, and we all understand whoever really does the best will get to play."

To most folks, the thought of knocking heads with line-backers from the likes of Pur-

[continued on page 10]

Irish track team takes places at Drake, Ball State Relays

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

In a full weekend of action the Notre Dame Track team came away with mixed results. Coach Piane led the elite of the squad to the highly competitive Drake Relays while Asst. Coach Ed Kelly took the remainder of the team to the Ball State Relays.

"Splitting the team like this is good because it gives a chance to many kids who rarely get to run," commented Piane.

At the Drake event the Irish were able to record three places, a major accomplishment when competing in the tough university division. Chuck Aragon was able to notch a sixth place finish in the 800 meter run by coming in at 1:49.6. The distance medley relay team of Pete Burger, Jacques Eady, Jay Miranda and Kevin Kenny finished at 9:46, which gave them a fifth place ribbon.

The biggest excitement of the day for the Irish came in the two-mile relay.

"There were fourteen teams in this race, which means there were 28 runners grouped together for the first exchange of the baton," said Piane. "Somehow Tim (MacAuley) got tripped up and went down."

MacAuley recovered after taking the baton from lead-off runner Pete Burger to run a 1:56 leg. With half-mile standouts Chuck Aragon and Jay Miranda running the final two legs, the Irish were still able to manage a fifth place finish. Their time was a 7:28 mark, the best for the spring.

"Overall we didn't do too bad," said Piane. "We still have a long season ahead, and we can't look back. Hopefully we will get a lot of student participation for our home meet on Saturday."

Asst. Coach Ed Kelly led the

[continued on page 9]

Theismann visits grid drills

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Joe Theismann, Notre Dame's all-time leader in total offense yards, passing yards, touchdown passes and completion percentages, was a visitor at Monday's practice...

Spring Football '80

Theismann, who quarterbacked the 1970 Irish to a 9-1 season and a victory over Texas in the '71 Cotton Bowl while earning first-team All-American honors, gave the '80 squad a pep talk...later he worked with quarterbacks Tim Koegel and Greg Knafelc after practice...after finally wrestling the Washington Redskins' starting job from Billy Kilmer, Theismann established himself as one of the NFL's top quar-

terbacks in 1979.

The Irish worked on more third-and-long situations Monday, with the defense holding the upper hand...assistant coach Ron Toman, calling the plays, utilized more passing plays than in the past, and the defensive backs responded with several excellent hits.

Pete Broccoletti, who designs and supervises Notre Dame's off-season weight-training program, announced the winners of the Father Lange Strength Awards...the awards, presented to the player at each position who improved the most in size and strength during the winter, are in honor of the late Fr. Lange, who established Notre Dame's first weight-training program in 1929...this year's winners were: quarterbacks, receivers and specialty players --Mike Boushka; offensive backs--Jim Stone; offensive linemen--Mark Fischer; defensive linemen--Don Kidd; line-

backers--Joe Rudzinski; defensive backs--Dave Duerson... sophomore guard Tom Thayer earned the Strongman Award as the squad's strongest player, while Broccoletti presented Exemplary Lifter Awards to Barry Young and Neil Maune.

Head coach Dan Devine and his assistants will send the squad through its paces again Tuesday before taking Wednesday off...the team will practice on Thursday and Friday before Saturday's 50th Annual Blue-Gold Game in Notre Dame Stadium.

Lisch selected Bookstore MVP

Rusty Lisch of the champion Defending Chumps, was named the most valuable player of the 1980 Bookstore Basketball tournament. Tournament commissioner, Rob Simari, announced Lisch's selection immediately following yesterday's final game.

Bob Keenahan, a freshman on the Much Later W.E.B. squad was named Mr. Bookstore by Simari. The award is annually given to the player who best represents the spirit of excellence and enjoyment that Bookstore Basketball tries to promote. Keenahan is the first rookie ever to win the award.

Bill Myler of US, was the recipient of the Iron Man Award. Myler gained Bookstore notariety when he repeatedly threw his body all over the asphalt in US's upset overtime win over BUITS in the "Sweet 16" round. Honorable mentions for the award included Lou Pagley of P.F. and the Flyers and Steve Notaro of Incredible Edibles.

Tim "Gunner" Zanni was named the Hoosier Award winner. Zanni, who played with

the...Explorers, shot the ball 112 times in only four games for an average of 28 shots a game. It also should be noted that Zanni connected on 43 of his attempts for a 40-percent average.

Bill Hanzlik of the Defending Chumps, picked up the Dave

Huffman Golden Hatchet Award for meritorious fouls above and beyond the call of duty.

Tim Andree delighted the crowd in the slam-dunk competition. Andree won the contest, defeating runner-up Tony Hunter by a slim margin.

New wrestling coach named

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Brother Joseph Bruno, C.S.C., has been named Notre Dame's varsity wrestling coach for next season, according to athletic officials.

"We felt he best filled the requirements we need for next year," said Col. John Stephens, associate athletic director. "We need a combination wrestling and weightlifting coach, and he has experience in both areas. We really did our homework and this was the man we wanted."

Bruno, who in his 15 years as wrestling coach at Saint Francis High School in Mountain View, Calif., has had only one losing season, was screened by a panel of four men: Stephens, Edward Krause, Roger Valdiserri and Joseph O'Brien) and then interviewed by Fr. Edmund Joyce.

"Brother Bruno was involved with the wrestling squad at Stanford," said O'Brien, assistant athletic director, "so he has collegiate experience. The program at Stanford was at one time a varsity sport, but it has been de-evaluated to club status. It is again in the process of becoming a varsity sport and I'm sure he has helped the move."

Bruno has been involved with various wrestling clinics and camps, including the Olympic training camp.

All-Bookstore Team

First Team:
Paul Flood
Bill Copeland
Kevin Dix
Dan Short
Paul McMenamin

P.F. and the Flyers
Head over Heels
Much Later W.E.B.
Defending Chumps
Born to Run

Second Team:
Don Cleary
Tom Sudkamp
Skip Mark
Mike Petrykowski
Bill Stapleton

SMC...
Defending Chumps
US
Strappamasquon
Irish Guards III

Third Team:

Bo Ellis
Mark Davis
Bill Myler
Curt Bailey
Dan Carey

Classified Nads
Hill's Angels
US
The Assassins
Theo and the HM's

All-Devine Team:

Greg Knafelc
Pete Holohan
Rusty Lisch
Chris Stone
Dave Mitchell
Bob Crable

Strappamasquon
Strappamasquon
Defending Chumps
Jayne Kennedy's...
Jayne Kennedy's...
The Assassins