

# The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1980



Need a friend? This puppy found one yesterday while scouting the ND campus. [Photos by Beth Prezio]

## Much discontent Speech & Drama woes continue

*Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a two-part series examining the development of the Speech and Drama Department into the Communication and Theatre department. Today's article details some of the tensions of students, faculty and administrators that have been created by changes in the department. The stories have been researched and written by Staff Reporters Mike Shields and Sal Granata and Saint Mary's Executive Editor Margie Brassil.*

"In my four years," Speech and Drama major Mark Harris remarked, "this is our smallest graduating class. Enrollment is going down due to the fact that there is so much intrigue and backstabbing. It is not enjoyable to be part of the department. To newcomers it looks like a screwed up situation."

The enrollment in the theatre concentration has plummeted. This year there are about 20 majors in the department; after graduation there will be about five.

Despite outwardly calm appearances, the Speech and Drama department's transition to Communications and Theatre has been marked by intra-departmental discontent and confusion involving students, faculty and chairman Mitchell Lifton.

Students complain about several unpopular faculty firings, communications barriers between students and their chairman, and uncertainty over the future of theater at the schools.

Faculty grievances include contract terminations, the manner in which the department is directed, and a lack of consultation concerning departmental decisions.

Theatre majors in particular have voiced concern about the future of their discipline, and after a question and answer session with Lifton in Washington Hall two weeks ago, some students still expressed their dissatisfaction.

"It's very strange to me because when I came here four years ago, the department was flourishing," Dorothy Hanrahan said. "Right

now we are watching our department fall apart. Lifton told us he was brought here by someone outside the department to get a balance between communications and theater. He told us he thought the theater could sustain itself for a couple of years. He made some sense but we still question what is happening to theater."

A recurring faculty complaint centers on the rationale behind the number of firings and contracts that were not renewed over the past two years. Four out of six non-tenured faculty have received terminal notices, and some contend that those notices were "politically motivated."

Lifton said he understands this disgruntled attitude. "I would react in the same way," he said. "Those people are bitter, defensive and critical of the direction of the department." He called it a natural reaction of people who have had their contracts terminated.

In a separate interview, Arts and Letters Dean Isabel Charles agreed with Lifton's view, asking, "Do you know anyone who is happy to have their contract terminated?"

One tenured faculty member said that "hard decisions have to be made sometimes," and "I don't know if there was anything irregular about them (the decisions to let faculty go)."

Several professors say they find it hard to understand Lifton's perspective on many departmental issues. "One basic difference is that he doesn't think we had a theater program before he came," said a tenured faculty member. But the same professor said Lifton is acquiring a sense of what works at Notre Dame.

From those professors and students who will not be here next year come only predictions of disaster for the Theatre Department.

"I'm in tears, tears from what I see happening next year," one leaving faculty member said, citing "the diminishing of the Theatre program, 40 to 60 percent shrinkage in activity and the film thing in a teeter totter state."

[continued on page 7]

## U.S jets confront Iranian patrol plane

by The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two carrier-based U.S. fighter jets intercepted an Iranian patrol plane over the vital Gulf of Oman and "escorted" it back to Iranian air space yesterday, the Pentagon said. Iran claimed the American jets "started to shoot" at the plane; the Pentagon said no weapons were fired.

The aerial encounter was the first military confrontation between the United States and Iran since militants occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took 53 Americans hostage November 4.

Meanwhile, a Swiss representative in Tehran was quoted as saying the bodies of eight Americans killed in last Friday's aborted hostage rescue effort will be flown to Zurich this week. And Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr called for a special meeting of non-aligned countries to deal with the U.S. action in launching such a mission, the official Iranian news agency said.

President Carter said he believes he "made the right choice" in ordering the hostage rescue attempt. During a visit to Kuwait, the Iranian foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, escaped injury when gunmen in tow cars fired at his motorcade. Iran blamed the incident on neighboring Iraq.

Iran's revolutionary ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed "American pseudo-left groups" and agents of the deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, carried out a wave of bombings in Tehran Monday, according to Tehran radio. The Iranian news agency Pars said four Germans who arrived in Iran on April 15 claiming to be correspondants for the magazine Stern were being held in connection with the bombings. A bombing was reported yesterday near Ahvaz, 350 miles southwest of Tehran.

The Swiss news agency quoted a spokesman for the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which handles American affairs since Washington broke diplomatic relations with Iran, as saying the bodies of the eight commandos will be flown to Zurich later this week.

The news agency reported the Swiss ambassador to Iran, Eric Lang, discussed the transfer with Greek Catholic Archbishop Ailarion Capudji. The Vatican has said Capudji, who spent three years in an Israeli jail for smuggling guns to the Palestinians, does not represent it in Iran. When he arrived in Tehran yesterday, Capudji said he would accompany the bodies to another country and turn them over to the Red Cross. Tehran radio reported Capudji left Tehran to visit the scene where the Americans died last Friday.

The Iranian news agency quoted Bani-Sadr yesterday as saying he had asked Cuban President Fidel Castro, current head of the non-aligned nations to convene a special meeting to deal with the American hostage rescue attempt. Pars said the Iranian president also asked that the non-aligned countries set up a commission to investigate "American crimes" during the rule of the deposed Shah.

## Carter nominates Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter yesterday said he will nominate Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine to succeed Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state, congressional sources said.

Carter notified top congressional leaders of his decision yesterday afternoon. Congress was to be officially told of the decision at a White House meeting at 4 p.m.

The president formally announced his decision to the American people at a national-

ly broadcast news conference last night.

Muskie, considered a liberal, is chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1968.

Senate sources said the choice of Muskie, highly respected on Capitol Hill, virtually assured that the nomination would be confirmed.

An influential Senate aide, who asked that he not be

named, called the president's decision "politically astute" and "a wise choice."

Vance resigned on Monday, citing his disagreement with Carter's decision to send a military rescue team into Iran in an ill-fated effort to free the American hostages held in Tehran since last November.

Muskie, 66, first came to national prominence when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey chose him as the vice presidential

[continued on page 6]

## Cronkite denies seeking VP position with Rep. Anderson

WASHINGTON (AP) - CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite flatly denied yesterday that he would consider running for vice president on a ticket with presidential hopeful John Anderson. Cronkite, named in polls as one of the most popular and highly trusted men in America, was quoted in the May 3 issue of New Republic magazine as saying he would be honored to join Anderson in the 1980 presidential race. However, in a statement issued through CBS, Cronkite said: "The New Republic reporter has misinterpreted our conversation." "I have no interest in entering politics in any capacity," the Cronkite statement said. "I have never endorsed a political candidate and I have no intention of endorsing a political candidate in the upcoming campaign, including Mr. Anderson."

## Student uncovers 'divine' writings of Mormon founder

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - "Reformed Egyptian" characters Mormon church founder Joseph Smith Jr. says he copied directly from golden tablets given to him by an angel in preparing the church scripture, have been found in an old family Bible, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says. The single page containing about two dozen characters arranged in vertical columns was found this month by a Utah State University student and is believed to be the earliest sample of Smith's handwriting, the church said Monday. The Book of Mormon, accepted as scripture by the church, unfolds a religious history of the Americas, including a visit to ancestors of the American Indians by Jesus Christ following his resurrection.

## Weather

Cloudy and cool. High in the upper 50s and low 60s. Partial clearing at night and cool. Low in the mid and upper 40s. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow and a little warmer. High in the mid and upper 60s.

# Campus

1:15 pm LECTURE, "care of older adults," dr. mary martucci, 351 MADELEVA SMC

3:25 pm SEMINAR, "multiplicity criteria for gas-liquid stirred tank & bubble column reactors," daniel huang, 356 FITZPATRICK

3:30 pm SEMINAR, "instabilities of a spinning-down flow," prof. stephan davis, northwestern u., 356 FITZPATRICK

4:30 pm LECTURE, "the role of enteric microorganisms in mutagenic activation of drugs," dr. ernest bueding, GALVIN AUD.

6:30 pm MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG

7 pm PRESENTATION, "career opportunities for arts & letters students," robert waddick, assistant dean of arts and letters and paul reynolds, placement specialist of the university's placement bureau sponsored by the arts and letters business society, 118 O'SHAG

7 pm FILM, "are you listening?" BULLA SHED

7, 9, 11 pm FILM, "deliverance," ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm LECTURE, "the commonwealth writer & the emerging literature of the south pacific," albert wendt, samoan novelist, 331 O'SHAG

8 pm LECTURE, "the revolutionary church," gerard noel, GALVIN AUD.

8:15 pm RECITAL, lisa mahoney, flute, LIB. AUD.

8:30 pm kevin paulsen, mark stager, and anthony walton, NAZZ

10 pm "the rubber band" NAZZ

## Fearing nuclear doomsday

# Cult flees to fallout shelters

HELENA, MONT. (AP) - Claiming nuclear war would erupt within hours yesterday the leader of a religious sect said members of his faith had taken refuge in fallout shelters in several Western states.

However, police in most cities he named as refuge areas said they had no reports of people heading for shelters,

private or public.

Leland Jensen, 65, a chiropractor and "naturopathic physician" in Missoula, predicted that either a nuclear war would start or "an incident that will cause it to happen" would occur at 7:55 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

Jensen said he believes all cities with populations of 100,000 or more and major military bases are targeted for nuclear attack from the Soviet Union.

He said he based his prediction on biblical prophecy and measurements of the Pyramid of Khufu in Giza, Egypt.

He said about 200 members of his faith awaited the event in shelters in their homes in Missoula. He said members also had taken shelter in the Montana cities of Billings, Bozeman, Butte and Kalispell, Thompson Falls and Arlee, and in Durango, Colo., and Sheridan and Cody, Wyo.

Anita Stratman, a follower in Arlee, said she and three other people were taking refuge in a basement fallout shelter stocked "with water, dry food, a couple of loaves of bread and some peanut butter."

Ed Day, a leader in Sheridan, Wyo., said 20 people were sheltered there, and Civil Defense officials in Cody, Wyo. reported six persons had taken refuge in a tunnel.

Day, asked what would happen if there were no nuclear blast, replied, "What will happen to you if there is? We want to save everybody in the country."

Jensen, who described himself as U.S. leader of the "Baha'is Under the Provisions of the Covenant," said the event would mark the beginning of "seven years of tribulation," after which Christ will return and the kingdom of God will be re-established on earth.

A spokesman for the orthodox Haha'i faith, which was worldwide membership, said Jensen was expelled from the church in 1960 and his Montana group has no connection with the established Baha'i religion.

## SMC seniors announce vote tallies

By Patty Sheehan

The Senior class and the LeMans Hall run-off elections were held Monday resulting in the election of Teri Hill's ticket as officers of the Senior class and Meg Breslin's ticket as officers of LeMans Hall, according to Margie Quinn, Saint Mary's College Election Commissioner.

The Hill/Stoll/Boyle/O'Brien ticket collected 63 percent of the vote against the Beckman/Kraus/Welsch/Murray ticket, who had 30 percent of the vote. Only 7 percent of the Senior class abstained.

Fifty-three percent of the LeMans Hall residents cast their votes for the Breslin/Eckelkamp ticket while the McGargle/Engler ticket received 44 percent of the votes. Three percent of the LeMans Hall residents abstained from the election.

In addition, Keara Smyth was appointed as acting president of Regina Hall until an election can be held next year.

## The Observer

Night Editor: Danny "I Could Just Kiss Ya" Tarullo  
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SMC Day Editor: Sue Fuegner

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The ND Band performed yesterday for students and faculty as part of their "Concert on the Lawn," program. [photo by Beth Prezio]

## ND requires shoemaker to relocate from Badin shop

by Gary Cuneen

In an attempt to ask for an alternative working post on campus, shoemaker Tony Sergio met Vice-President of Student Affairs, Thomas Mason, Friday, but the initial decision remained. Sergio will have to leave Badin Hall by June 14, and no alternative location on campus will be leased to him. Mason explained that Notre Dame has priorities, including the demand for social space and areas for laundry facilities.

"We would've probably let Tony remain except for the remodeling necessity (fire safety stairway) in Badin Hall. It becomes a question of the need for the service versus other options," said Mason. "And I take that responsibility."

Although Tony expressed his meeting with Mason as friendly, he still regrets having to leave. "Notre Dame is like my second home, but what can I do? I got to leave." Tony continued, "I think Notre Dame has changed to a bigger (business-wide) school, and I don't know if it's right."

Tony is hoping to find a place close to campus, so those wishing to continue doing business with him may do so. Mason added that Notre Dame

will supply men and a truck to help Tony relocate when his lease ends.

Tony emphasized his gratitude to the people who have supported his business. "I want to thank all the people who come to my business, and I want to thank the students for their support," said Tony. In his appreciation, Tony concluded by saying that he would be giving away free green shoelaces to students wanting them.

## Nightwatchman marks his 65th year of service to ND

by Mary Fran Callahan  
Senior Staff Reporter

Pat Mulcaire, a nightwatchman on the North Quad, literally has Notre Dame in his blood. Now eighty, Mulcaire has been with the University since 1925. He described his varied range of occupations as encompassing everything from "painter to plumber."

But time alone has not proverbially injected the University into the nightwatchman's veins: Mulcaire's family possesses multiple connections with the University.

"My brother was Vice-President of the University at one time," Mulcaire explained and acknowledged that his brother has since died.

Mulcaire's aunt was a rector in St. Ed's Hall for forty six years. His cousin, Fr. Pat Caroll, directed the Ave Maria Press in earlier days.

Originally from Ireland, Mulcaire explained what brought him to Notre Dame. "I had a 13 year old sister who wanted to come to America. She was too young to go by herself, so I took a leave and brought her over," she commented.

After Mulcaire arrived in America, his sister attended school while he sought employment. For six months, he worked at St. Joseph's farm, which Notre Dame owned, and Mulcaire was them offered a job at the University.

Incidentally, that little sister is now a nun at the Holy Cross

# Marozsan resigns in dispute

by Tom Jackman  
News Editor

Steve Marozsan liked to think of himself as part of "the Notre Dame family." For all of his 55 years, he has lived only a block from campus, remembers meeting Knute Rockne when he was six; he worked in the South Dining Hall when he was 16, and in the original "Huddle" during the days of Frank Leahy. His father was a groundskeeper here for 25 years.

Last fall he took a job as a member of Notre Dame's security force working nights at the Main Gate, after four years of receiving unemployment and Social Security disability compensation, but yesterday, Marozsan claims he was forced to resign by Security Director Glenn Terry because "they were afraid of me." He described the competitiveness which exists between members of the Security force, and said that his popularity among students made them "fearful that I was going to go beyond them."

Terry would not comment on the matter.

In his letter of resignation, Marozsan charges that Terry had earlier asked him to resign and "quietly fade from the campus," despite the fact that Marozsan would then be ineligible for the federal benefits he previously received due to a spinal handicap. Initially, he refused.

However, after a written warning from Terry questioning his "judgement, tactfulness and ability to work in harmony with your fellow employees" and an oral conversation in which Ter-

ry reportedly told Marozsan that he would be "on the spot constantly," Marozsan then resigned in a four-page letter to Terry. He commented that simply working his post was "enough of a challenge."

Marozsan says he actively cultivated the friendship of on-campus students that passed through his post at the Main Gate, "showing a sincere interest in their studies and campus activities." He notes that he was always willing to stop and talk with students at the gate, and they tagged him with the nickname "Boog Powell." He once offered to throw a party for students and other friends at his house, but Terry vetoed that idea. Marozsan protested to an old acquaintance, Dean James Roemer, and he believes that Terry became incensed at him for going over his head.

"We shouldn't treat these people like prisoners, these are intelligent young men and women," said Marozsan. He feels that the present Security force discourages forming relationships with students—a charge which Terry denies—and that "until that changes, there's going to be continued confrontation" between students and Security.

"It's not necessary to project a strong-arm image," Marozsan added, "and I don't think I qualify for the image of Security officer." He characterized the present Security staff as made up of "strong, young men who had high ambitions of becoming

police officers, and never achieved it," but he added that he holds no animosity towards these men.

Marozsan's letter outlined a pattern of dissension throughout the Security force and particular bad feelings directed towards him by other members of the organization. The four page letter expresses a tone of bewilderment as Marozsan frequently wonders "what drastic, unmentionable offenses have I committed to warrant taking the bread from our table, causing my wife undue emotional strains to want to divorce me?" He noted later that Terry "wouldn't divulge the charges against me."

Marozsan clearly enjoyed his job ("I love this University") and he happily recounts the stories of the time he talked a group of rowdies out of smashing through the gate during his first week, and the time a bunch of students helped him celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

"I love my kids because I know what the heck is going down," he says, "and I want to hear from my old gang again. They're the greatest bunch of guys I ever met."

A petition is being circulated in several halls on Marozsan's behalf, he said, but he does not believe it will have a chance of getting his job back. He said the future looks "bleak" for him, but concluded, "I know I'm right in the way I ran that gate ("I had very little trouble at my gate," he once said) and I'd do it again and again and again—and be fired for it."



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## Panamanian Archbishop to speak

"The Problems of El Salvador and Other Social Concerns in Latin America" will be discussed by the Most Rev. Mark McGrath, C.S.C., Catholic archbishop of Panama, at a public talk at 8 p.m. tonight in the Ballroom of LaFortune Student Center.

Archbishop McGrath is attending sessions of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees on campus. He will be introduced by Rev. John L. Van Wolvlear, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs.



These two young diehards return faithfully to campus each week to sample college life and to try to get Chuck Male's autograph. [photo by Beth Prezio]

## Senator Kennedy visits rescue survivors

(AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, solemnly retracing President Carter's steps, visited four hospitalized survivors of the ill-fated Iranian rescue mission on Tuesday and cited them for "their courage and their bravery."

The Massachusetts senator and his wife, Joan, spent a half-hour talking with the four in the burn unit of Brooke Army Medical Center near San Antonio, Texas, roughly 24 hours after the president's visit.

Kennedy and his aides went out of their way to tell reporters the visit was not political and was not scheduled at the last minute to counter the president's appearance at the hospital Monday.

Kennedy told reporters he decided Saturday to make the trip because he already was scheduled to be in San Antonio on Tuesday. As for Carter's meeting with the injured servicemen, the senator said, "I know the fact that the president had visited the servicemen, but this is something that I feel very strongly about and I wasn't going to be dissuaded."

The hospital visit came after a Kennedy breakfast meeting with Texas farmers in which Carter's challenger for the

Democratic presidential nomination, seeking votes in Saturday's Texas Democratic primary and precinct caucuses, renewed his criticism of Carter's curtailment of grain shipments to the Soviet Union in reprisal for Moscow's military occupation of Afghanistan.

The grain embargo has largely been dormant as an issue since its domination of much of the political campaign preceding the Jan. 21 Iowa precinct caucuses, which Kennedy lost to Carter by a 2-1 margin.

While Kennedy trumped for votes in Texas, John B. Anderson and CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite denied a published report that Cronkite had offered to become the independent candidate's vice presidential running mate.

Campaigning in Atlanta, Anderson laughed off the report, saying it wasn't so and underlining it by invoking Cronkite's famous "that's the way it is" one-liner.

Meanwhile, an NBC News-Associated Press poll said Americans who are familiar with Anderson's policies and positions on the issues rate the Republican congressman from Illinois as one of the most liberal contenders for the presidency.

The telephone poll of 1,603 persons, taken last Friday and Saturday, said that despite a general lack of familiarity with Anderson, almost one-third of those questioned indicated they might vote for him in November.

In balloting Saturday, Texas begins the process of selecting its 152-member delegation to the Democratic National Convention in August. On the same day, Texas Republicans select 80 delegates to their party's national convention in July, with Ronald Reagan the easy favorite.

While Kennedy trails Carter by a wide margin in public opinion polls in the state, his aides are counting on strong support from Hispanic voters to boost his showing in certain areas.

## A & L Society

### sponsors

### career night

The Arts and Letters Business Society is sponsoring a presentation dealing with career opportunities which exist for Arts and Letters graduates.

Robert J. Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Paul J. Reynolds, Placement Specialist, together will conduct the lecture held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 118 (O'Shag).

They will also discuss career opportunities for Arts and Letters graduates who intend to pursue an MBA degree. The speakers will then present a comprehensive explanation of the Placement Bureau as a tool to be utilized in a job search.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are encouraged to attend.

## 'Freedom Flotilla'

# Cuban refugees migrate to Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The ragtag fleet of the "Freedom Flotilla" found smooth seas yesterday and immigration officials braced for new waves of refugees reaching the Florida shores with at least 1,250 boats loading in Cuba.

"We are preparing for what we expect to be a flood... of refugee laden vessels headed for Key West," said Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis at a news briefing.

The first boat to arrive since a weekend storm tied up at Key West shortly after noon

yesterday with 58 refugees aboard.

Weeping refugees streamed off the 39-foot commercial fishing boat "Roadrunner" telling of how a Cuban soldier who tried to swim out to their ship to join them was caught by other soldiers and viciously beaten.

Crews of Coast Guard helicopters reported "a large number" of vessels leaving the port of Mariel, where the Cuban government has allowed exiles to pick up relatives and other Cubans who had sought

the Peruvian Embassy in Havana.

Immigration officials estimated that more than 3,500 refugees arrived in Florida last week in the boatlift, which was temporarily stalled by a Sunday storm that swept the Straits of Florida with hurricane force winds.

An estimates 300 boats left Key West on Tuesday, bound for Cuba 90 miles to the south.

Timothy Tower of the U.S. Interests Section at the Seill Embassy in Havana said 1,252 small boats were already waiting to pick up refugees at Mariel. Havana Radio put the number at 1,737.

Coast Guard officials said that by early yesterday they had assisted 59 boats since the unorganized boatlift got underway. Of the 59, 42 were disabled, 15 were found abandoned, nine were found sunk and eight were found capsized with no sign of life around them. Two men drowned.

Coast Guard officials said six large cutters were stationed across the straits, to a point about 30 miles from Cuba, to be close at hand in case any boaters need assistance.

Havana Radio reported that Cuban patrol boats were posted about every six miles on their side of the straits.

Dennis said the Coast Guard didn't have enough manpower to prevent boats from leaving here, but said cutters were ordering "grossly unsafe" boats back to port.

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## Wendt to lecture at ND

Albert Wendt, Western Samoan novelist and poet, will lecture at Notre Dame today, on "The Commonwealth Writer and the Emergence of South Pacific Literature." Best known for his autobiographical novel about Samoan school days in New Zealand, *Sons for the Return Home*, Wendt is also the author of *Flying-Fox in a Freedom Tree*, *Inside Us the Dead*, and *Pouliuli*.

Wendt will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331 (O'Shag).

## Resignation follows pattern

WASHINGTON (AP)—The resignation of Cyrus R. Vance marks the second time in seven years that a secretary of state, supposedly the chief American foreign policy expert, has left office after losing a conflict with the president's national security advisor.

The repetition of the pattern has caused renewed fears among foreign policy experts that the national security adviser has become an inevitable rival of the secretary of state, to the detriment of U.S. foreign policy interests.

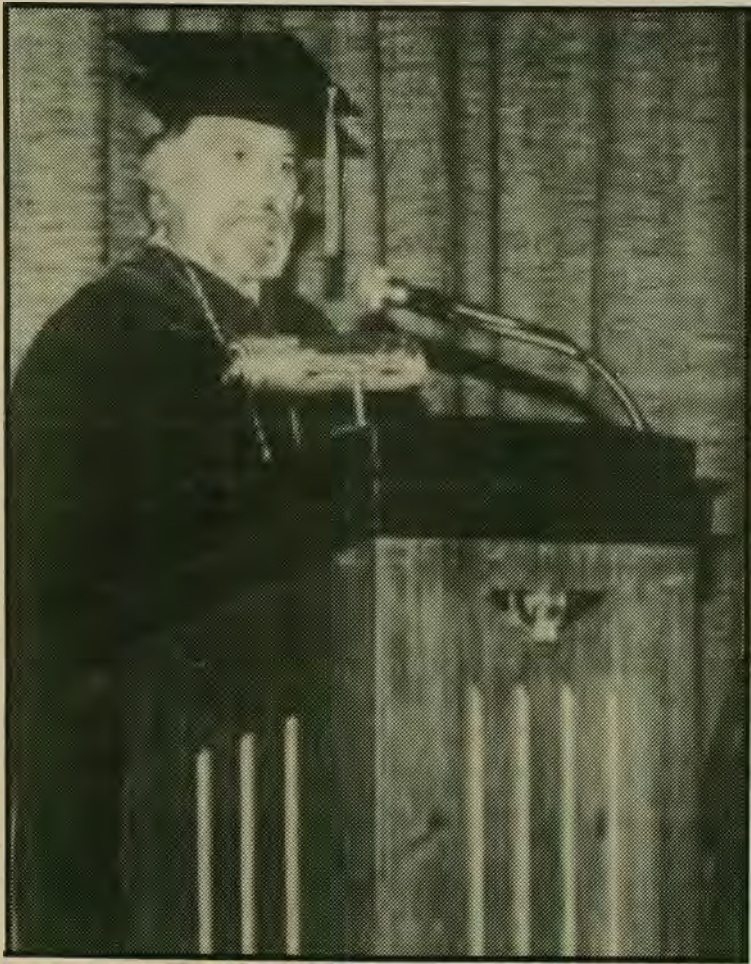
"For the national security advisor and his staff to function as a kind of mini-State department is a perversion of the office. He should not be a policy source," said Washington attorney Paul Warnke in an interview yesterday. Warnke, a foreign policy official in two administrations, most recently served as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Even Henry Kissinger, whom some blame for the rivalry, thinks it is a problem.

"I have become convinced that the president should make the secretary of state his principal adviser and use the national security adviser as a senior administrator and coordinator," he wrote in his memoirs.

"If the security adviser becomes active in the development and articulation of policy, he must inevitably diminish the secretary of state and reduce his effectiveness. Foreign governments are con-

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Prof. Dennis Goulet spoke yesterday on world justice and world concerns at a ceremony at the CCE yesterday. [photo by Beth Prezio]

## Master of Suspense Film maker Alfred Hitchcock dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— Sir Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense whose movies charmed and terrified audiences for more than 50 years, died of natural causes yesterday at the age of 80.

Hitchcock, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II of England last December, had been in failing health for the past year, plagued with arthritis and kidney failures. His condition deteriorated over the past weekend, and his family — including his widow, Alma, daughter Patricia (Mrs. Joseph O'Connell) and three grand children — was with him when

death came at his Bel Air home, said Herb Steinberg, a spokesman for Universal Pictures.

"I have lost a great friend, and the world has lost a man who made a tremendous contribution to our business," said actor James Stewart, who starred in Hitchcock's "Rear Window," "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "Vertigo."

Hitchcock loved to frighten moviegoers and exercised his talent to the limit in creating chilling situations for the screen. He frequently ap-

peared fleetingly in his own films — his few seconds on the screen becoming a trademark.

"Certainly he was a master at his profession," said actress Janet Leigh, who starred in "Psycho," when told of his death. "Whenever we did see each other, he had a wonderful little story to tell."

"He always executed his suspense with taste, he never offended you," said "Psycho" costar Anthony Perkins. "You were scared by it, but pleasantly."

Hitchcock was nominated for an Oscar four times, but never won.

In April 1968, however, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted him the Irving G. Thalberg award "for consistent high level of productions." And on March 7, 1979, Hitchcock was given the Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Film Institute in a nationally televised ceremony.

Despite his ailments, he had been preparing yet another film — his 54th. He called it "The Short Night" and it was based on the real-life case of George Blake, a British traitor believed responsible for the deaths of 42 British agents.

He was familiar to television audiences as well as moviegoers through his 1950s series, "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." Millions knew the music that bumped along as Hitchcock's shadow merged with the caricature of his profile. (The tune was Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette.")

Except when promoting his work, however, Hitchcock stayed out of the public eye. His rare appearances on the Hollywood social scene were usually caused by the bestowing of a new honor.

Born August 14, 1899, the son of a London poultry dealer, Hitchcock began his career in 1925 and came to the United States in 1940. He became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1955. Although granted knighthood, he had not gone through the actual ceremony of being dubbed a knight. He planned to do so this year.

## ... Resignation

[continued from page 4]

fused and, equally dangerous, given the opportunity to play one part of our government off against the other," he said.

Kissinger was an active participant when the conflict first became serious in the

early years of Richard Nixon's administration. William Rogers eventually resigned after it had become painfully clear that Kissinger had emerged as the winner in their conflict.

The Vance-Brzezinski conflict was not as dramatic or one-sided as that between Rogers and Kiwinger. Both men were aware that the press had a tendency to draw parallels between Bance and Rogers, both New York lawyers, and Kissinger and Brzezinski, both foreign-born, Ivy league foreign policy professors.

The issue that led to Vance's resignation was the aborted attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran. Brzezinski, according to sources, favored the attempt, as did Secretary of Defense Harold Brown.

At an April 11 National Security Council meeting, Brzezinski's view prevailed. Vance was not even at the meeting. He was on a brief vacation in Florida, and the sources say he was not advised that the rescue attempt would be considered at the meeting. Although Vance had a chance to present his views later to Carter, the tentative decision of April 11 was not changed.

## Gunmen attack Iranian diplomat

KUWAIT (AP) - Gunmen in cars fired a hail of bullets at a motorcade carrying Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh motorcade at 9:30 this morning. No one was hurt," said a statement carried by Kuwait's official news agency.

Ghotbzadeh, who arrived in Kuwait on Monday, was being driven to a meeting with Kuwait's official news agency.

Ghotbzadeh, who arrived in Kuwait on Monday, was being driven to a meeting with Kuwait's leader, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmad, when the attack occurred, the agency said.

Ghotbzadeh is visiting several Mideast countries in an attempt to improve Iran's relations with Arab governments. He came here from Lebanon after visiting Syria. From Kuwait, he is scheduled to go on to Bahrain and to the United Arab Emirates. Iran is a Moslem nation, but not Arab.

Ike Kuwait Interior Ministry said police tracked down two cars used in the attack and that they were loaded with weapons and explosives. There was no mention of arrests.

The official Iranian Pars news agency said one of the cars was

found outside the Iraqi Embassy here and "the passengers of the car left the vehicle and entered the Iraqi Embassy there." Kuwaiti authorities did not confirm the report and there was no immediate comment from Iraq.

Pars said one Kuwaiti security agent was slightly wounded during the attack. It also said police had picked up two suspects and recovered 20 guns and that Kuwait had closed its airport and borders.

Iraq earlier blamed Iran for two recent assassination attempts against Iraqi government officials in Baghdad, capital of Iraq. Last Sunday, Tehran Radio claimed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had been killed in a coup, but Iraq dismissed the report as "the result of a sick imagination." In recent weeks, the two countries have engaged in an escalating verbal battle and occasional skirmishes along their common border.

The Kuwaiti news agency first reported that Ghotbzadeh escaped an assassination attempt but later said it "appeared" to be an assassination attempt. Ghotbzadeh's motorcade continued its journey toward the palace without further incident, it said.

The Iranian official the purpose of his tour was to explain that Iran "does not want to interfere in any country's internal affairs." He said his attackers were trying to destroy good relation between Iran and its neighbors, but that his talks with Kuwaiti leaders had been successful.

Newspapers here reported Kuwait would side with Iraq if hostilities between Iran and Iraq developed into war.

The governments of Kuwait and the other monarchies of the Arabian Peninsula are, like Iraq's socialist government, worried that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is trying to export his Islamic revolution from Iran.

## McDonnell hails new Dome advisory board

by Dan LeDuc

Student Activities Director James McDonnell has announced the establishment of an advisory board for the Dome yearbook, which has never has such a board before.

McDonnell said that the board will be composed of people who have expertise in areas relevant to the yearbook and who are willing to share their knowledge with students willing to learn. He stressed that the board's capacity will be strictly advisory and that ultimate decisions concerning Dome activities and policies will continue to be made by students.

Dome Editor Al Dreyer, in cooperation with the editorial board of the yearbook, selected the advisory board. He said that the board has been a matter of discussion since last fall. Dreyer, who readily

welcomed the board, stated that the two things consistently associated with award-winning yearbooks are an ample budget and strong faculty advice.

The board has met once and will be critiquing this year's Dome. Tentative plans for the future call for the board to meet several times a year. Individual board members will be available anytime for consultation.

Board members are: Kathleen Weigert, assistant dean of Collegiate Seminar; Donald Nelson, graphic designer-Printing and Publications; Carl Mager, director of Printing and Publications; Zenon Bidzinski, third year law student; Paul Didier, third year student in the College of Arts and Letters; and James McDonnell, director of Student Activities. One or two students outside the Dome staff are expected to be added to this list.

## Notre Dame receives grant

Notre Dame has received a grant from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars to underwrite a visiting professorship for a Latin-American economist who will join the Economics Department during the spring semester of 1981.

A search for a noted scholar to fill the position in the Fulbright Visiting Professor Program is underway, according to Dr. Charles K. Wilber, chairman of the Notre Dame department.

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These two students appear to have no trouble foreseeing the end of school and the long-awaited summer.

# Politicians campaign in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Vice-President Walter F. Mondale, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Rosalynn Carter and Ronald Reagan all plan campaign trips to Indiana to woo voters in the state's May 6 presidential primary.

With the primary a week away, the campaigning is intensifying for the 80 Democratic National Convention delegates and the 54 Republican National Convention delegates at stake in the Indiana contest.

Mrs. Carter plans to visit Gary and Indianapolis today, campaigning on behalf of her husband, President Carter.

In Gary, she will dedicate a new mental health facility, while in Indianapolis, she will meet with reporters and with Dr. Benjamin Osborne, the

Center Township trustee.

She also will talk with supporters at Dr. Osborne's office on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mondale will appear Friday in Fort Wayne at a fundraiser for Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., but the appearance also is designed to help the Carter-Mondale ticket in the primary. Bayh, who is remaining neutral in the Carter-Kennedy campaign, had Kennedy as the speaker at a fundraiser in January.

Kennedy returns to Indiana to campaign in Indianapolis and Evansville and his Indiana press spokeswoman, Karen Ernst, said the Massachusetts Democrat likely will return this weekend for more campaigning.

Reagan campaign spokesman Peter Rusthoven said the

former California governor will spend Sunday in Indianapolis, and will speak at an afternoon rally. Rusthoven said Reagan will remain in the state through Monday.

Reagan's campaign is aimed at capturing all 54 delegates and Rusthoven said he is optimistic about that goal. To capture all the delegates, Reagan must come in first in each of the state's 11 congressional districts.

George Bush and John Anderson also appear on the GOP ballot, but neither has campaigned in Indiana. Anderson also has mounted an independent bid for the presidency.

On the Democratic side, party rules all but cancel a winner-take-all situation.

Although most state party officials are in Carter's camp, they agree that Kennedy will pick up some Indiana delegates, but they expect the bulk of the delegates to go to the president.

## ... Muskie

[continued from page 1]

candidate on the 1968 Democratic Party ticket. Humphrey and Muskie lost to Richard M. Nixon.

A former governor of Maine and also a state legislator, Muskie was elected to the Senate in 1958.

He ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. As a means of gathering foreign expertise, Muskie toured Israel, Egypt, the Soviet Union and West Germany. In Russia he talked with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and said he found him "completely cordial and frank."

In February 1979 Muskie visited Poland as Carter's envoy and met with Polish leader Edward Gierek for talks on economic matters and the SALT II arms treaty. In that same trip, he visited West Germany, Portugal, Spain and Belgium.

Muskie, 6 foot 4, often has been called "Lincolnesque" because of his height, lean figure and craggy face.

He was born in Rumford, Maine, March 28, 1914, the son of a Polish immigrant. His father, a tailor, had been named Marciszewski, but immigration officials shortened the name to Muskie and it became official when his father became a citizen.

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# 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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# ... Lifton

[continued from page 1]

"I can't see where Lifton is coming from" said another professor stressing the same problems of vague and indirect communication which students say characterize their own interviews with the chairman.

Another departing professor said that "enrollment figures for next semester are a disaster. There is one new course with an enrollment of none."

Another course, *Introduction to Film*, had once been a very popular offering in the department. When taught by Miles Coiner, it was a great success, with more applicants than spaces available. After Lifton terminated Coiner's contract last year, Coiner was replaced in teaching the course, and enrollment has been continuing on a downward spiral.

While Lifton states that the thrust of Theatre in the new curriculum will be "performance," there is strong disagreement among students and faculty on what he means.

Inside his department, Lifton is well known for "going toward a 'critical studies' department more appropriate in a graduate level," said one professor.

The conflict between a theater performance and theater analysis thrust is aggravated by the fact that most of the faculty hired by former department chairman Reginald Bain, now a professor in Communication and Theatre, came to Notre Dame/Saint Mary's to do theater. At that time, the University was looking forward to a major renovation of Washington Hall. According to Bain, James Burtchaell, provost at that time, led him to believe that funding would soon be available for theater expansion. This money never materialized, and until very recently, Washington Hall had no priority in the Campaign for Notre Dame.

An outside analysis of the department led to a shift of emphasis from theater to communications, a change that made an extensive Theatre faculty superfluous.

One result of this analysis, which Provost Timothy O'Meara refused to release, was the search that established Mitchell Lifton as Speech and Drama chairman.

Lifton's style of leadership seems to be the fulcrum for controversy in his department. Some claim he is high handed; others are more tolerant in their criticism.

One professor said "basically what we have to say as faculty members is meaningless to him." At a recent department meeting, one of the tenured faculty reportedly declared "I have the right to be treated like a colleague, not a custodian."

Students and faculty accuse Lifton of neglecting theatrical productions. One professor claims that "people have gotten no support or help. It is central to our job as faculty to put together plays. Lifton has really systematically torn down what was being done."

Students claim Lifton shows no visible support for their work and use "Second Scene" as an example. The importance of Second Scene-senior productions equivalent to the main theater season-lies in the fact that they are the equivalent of senior comprehensives for Theatre majors.

"For students who are ser-

ious, this is the culmination of four years of work," Hanrahan said. "Lifton has not attended any of them. He told us he often works overtime, not giving him a chance to go to them. But that doesn't show any support for the students. All the faculty except Lifton attend them."

Another problem, which arose this year concerned the summer theater program. The program, an important one for Theatre majors, has been run successfully by Bain for years. Bain, who is on leave this semester, received a major research and travel grants that made it impossible for him to take on the summer program this year, according to Lifton.

"I asked faculty members if they wanted to work it, and Diane Hawfield was the only one to volunteer," Lifton said. "We had to wait until March for the budget to come back, and she thought about it and said she wasn't prepared to take on the job."

Hawfield explained that the budget for the summer session did not come in until the end of March. "This just didn't leave me enough time," she said. Usually the whole thing is planned early in the semester. It takes time to choose the season, get students signed up, and do costume designs. Because of the lack of time the season had to be cut from four adult shows and three children's shows to only three adult shows. There was no way I could do it with such late notice. The budget should have come through earlier."

As a result, the department has hired Dr. Hernandez Tomas, a professor from Bloomington, to direct the program.

Lifton's ability to provide effective publicity for the ND/SMC theater season has also been questioned by students and faculty. As chairman, Lifton is nominally responsible for the publicity department consisting of five paid student positions.

Lifton said that the publicity office has been weak this year," but blamed it on students who run the office.

Disenchantment with the way the department is being run at present caused students to turn to the administrations of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame for answers. "It's hard to understand what's happening in the department," said Hanrahan. "We tried to get in touch with the deans, but they told us we had to talk to the chairman."

Attempts to talk to the chairman led to a meeting two weeks ago in Washington Hall, at which Theatre majors questioned Lifton about the problems they saw facing the department. The students left the meeting unsatisfied, they said.

Kathy Horgan said that "Before we went in, we wrote out the questions we wanted to ask him. After we came out, we discussed it and we weren't really sure what he said. He was very unclear and skirted the issues. He made us sound incompetent, or like we were blaming the problems on him. We weren't, we just wanted some answers."

However, according to student Regina Pratt, "A lot of the students realized the meeting was good because we



SBP Paul Riehle unveiled the newly appointed members of his cabinet yesterday. Included in the appointments are the commissioners and supervisors of many student services. See story below. [photo by Beth Prezio]

## SBP Riehle announces cabinet

Student Body President Paul Riehle and Vice-President Don Ciancio announced the new members of their cabinet at a cabinet meeting last night.

Riehle said that the cabinet will be divided into three parts, each under the direction of an executive coordinator. Every commissioner will be responsible to one of these coordinators, as well as to the SBP and SBVP.

Executive coordinator Frank Guilfoyle will have five commissioners functioning under him. Donald Schmid is the new academic commissioner. The HPC-CLC liaison is Erin O'Connor. Sean Heffernan heads the newly revived student lobby. The position of housing commissioner will be filled by Ted Nacheff. Paul Callahan will handle research for student government.

Don Murday, another executive coordinator, will have seven people in six cabinet positions as his responsibility. Terry Parker and Elizabeth Boo are co-commissioners in charge of special projects. Larry Madden will handle the co-ed commissioner's job. Kelly Gaffney is the social life commissioner. Darryl Williams is director of interracial affairs. Social concerns will be the

responsibility of Therese Ann Brown. Mary Pasquerilla is the new third world commissioner.

The third executive coordinator is Lou Moran. The cabinet members under Moran's guidance include Brian Glade, director of Alumni relations.

Patrick Gunning is student

government's first athletic commissioner. Mike Dorciak will handle the co-ex program.

The new security commissioner is Rose May. Publicity and personnel will be the responsibility of Skip Desjardin, and Tim Hamilton is in charge of student orientation.

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# ... Tim

*(continued from page 12)*  
 "It's not anything tangible that I do or say," says Huffman, a marketing major. "But it's definitely there. The way I carry myself out on the field is important—I lead by example. It's not a designated role, but as I said, it's there."  
 It's an attitude that pleases Meyers and the rest of the Irish

coaching staff.  
 "Tim and John Scully (one of the tri-captains) both have assumed the leadership roles on the offensive line," notes Meyers. "It's like having two coaches out on the field."  
 Off the field, Huffman is a mixture of reserved and aggressive. He enjoys classical music, but if you told that to anyone

who played against him in Bookstore Basketball, they'd wonder.  
 "I really enjoy classical music," says Tim, "which doesn't go over too well in my section. I like to listen to it to relax."  
 And in this year's Bookstore tournament, Huffman was out to keep up a family tradition.  
 "I tried to keep the Golden

Hatchet award in the family," said Tim. The full name is the Dave Huffman Golden Mr. Boar Award, named for Tim's older brother who rewrote the definition for earning a basket in Bookstore competition. Bill Hanzlik edged Tim for the honor this season.

Huffman has one more year to bring the award back in the family. The coming football season should give him ample opportunity to gear up for the honor.

"Tim is becoming a real technical player," said Meyers. "He understands what he has to do. His major goals have been body control and pass protection, and he has done well this spring at both."

"I believe he is a complete player."

# ... Glenn

*(continued from page 9)*  
 lifestyle," smiles Glenn, who had done nothing but sit on the bench for coach Willy Roy's squad until Sunday's exhibition. "It's not like college. You have to quiet down more, watch what you eat and get enough sleep. I haven't been out in three weeks."

While some of the more established stars, obviously, can and do lead less disciplined lives, the status of an untested American collegian, who concedes "was not in one of the top 16 spots on the team" before his performance against the Kicks on Sunday, is far less stable and more subject to scrutiny.

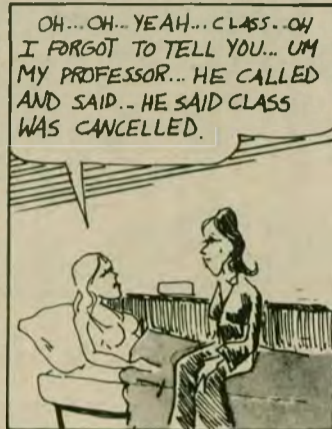
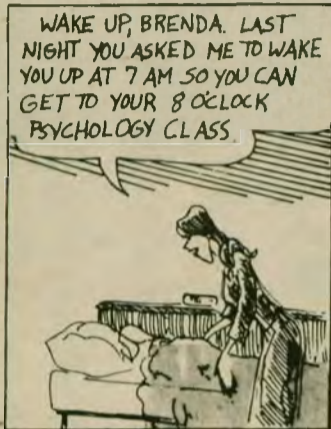
"It's professional here and you're always fighting for a job," Glenn said after his surprising defensive showing against the Kicks' all-time leading scorer Alan Willey. "If you're mentally fit—and you need the confidence—you can do the job. I'm waiting for my time to come right now."

After a few shaky weeks in the Sting's Florida training camp Glenn's aggressive, bruising job on Willey earned him some valuable points with coach Roy. "He had to take a back seat before, but Rudy certainly put himself in the picture today."

"I'm enjoying myself and having fun," says Glenn. "I love Chicago. The people and the town are great. It may be months or it may be years before I get to play, but this is what I want. I really feel confident in myself."

While his native Europeans flock to soccer games by the hundreds of thousands, a rookie in the NASL must live with a limited recognition factor. The motivation for success must come from within. Until the small circle of soccer diehards reaches major proportions, guys like Rudy Glenn will just have to learn to play games for the love of it all.

## Molarity



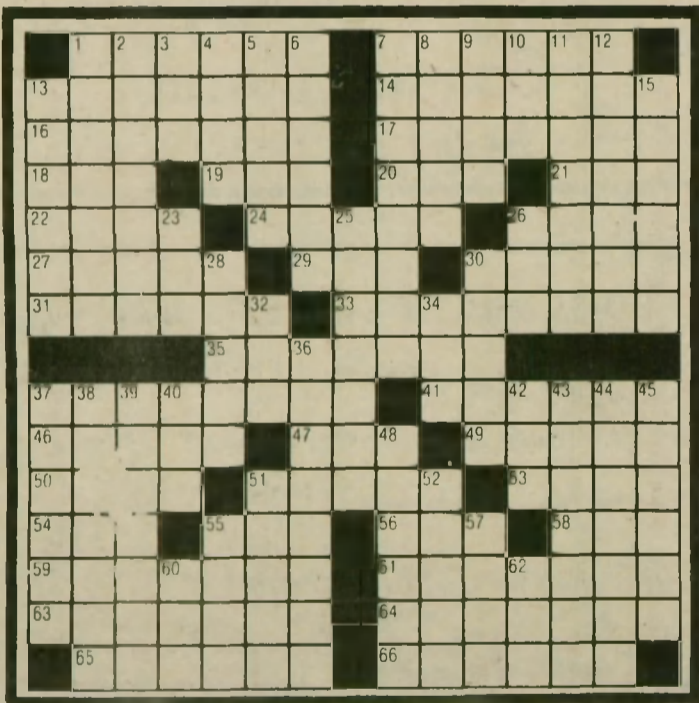
by Michael Molinelli

## Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

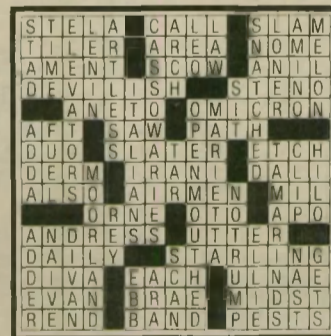
## The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Unoccupied
  - 7 Paint additives
  - 13 Stone or Gravel
  - 14 Bests in a race
  - 16 Cosmic measure
  - 17 Merry
  - 18 Broke fast
  - 19 Name of fame in Peking
  - 20 Peridot, for one
  - 21 Agricultural org.
  - 22 Chinese dynasty
  - 24 Bumpkins
  - 26 Aerodynamic force
  - 27 Like it —
  - 29 Surfacing material
  - 30 Norman Vincent
  - 31 Less disordered
  - 33 Deployed
  - 35 Barney and Betty of Bedrock
  - 37 Pone ingredient
  - 41 Colors
  - 46 Zodiac sign
  - 47 Dry
  - 49 Laconic
  - 50 Schism
  - 51 Broom of twigs

- 15 On the agenda
- 23 "She's — it!"
- 25 Prattles
- 26 Meadow
- 28 Glossary items
- 30 Assume
- 32 Regret
- 34 New York player
- 36 Unfounded
- 37 Show of affection
- 38 Marjoram's cousin
- 39 Certain lock
- 40 Take-home
- 42 Part of many place names
- 43 Newton's discovery
- 44 Monticello and others
- 45 Bird dog
- 48 Stick together
- 51 Gaffe
- 52 Social conventions
- 55 Medium, perhaps
- 57 GOP rivals
- 60 Vietnamese New Year
- 62 Extinct bird

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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# Sports Briefs

## McMahon hurls perfect game

Kathy McMahon pitched a perfect game while going five-for-eight at the plate to lead the Notre Dame softball team to an 11-0 win in the night cap of a doubleheader with Bethel. McMahon and Jan Crowe collected back-to-back homeruns in one Irish rally. Crowe proved to be the savior for McMahon's gem, making a diving catch for the final out of the game. In the opener Notre Dame took the win 13-2 behind the pitching of Debbie Romo. Today at 4 p.m. Notre Dame plays Saint Mary's College at Baine Park.

## Ruiz stripped of marathon crown

BOSTON (AP) —The Boston Athletic Association yesterday stripped Rosie Ruiz of New York of her Boston Marathon women's victory.

Race Director Will Cloney awarded the No. 1 spot to Montreal's Jacqueline Gareau, who was on hand at the press conference and accepted Cloney's congratulations.

Cloney said the investigation showed "beyond a doubt" that Ruiz, a 26-year-old Manhattan office worker who says she had run in only one prior marathon, did not cover the entire 26-mile, 385-yard footrace.

"If she did anything wrong, it was on the spur of the moment," Cloney said of Ruiz, adding, "I'm not a doctor, not a psychiatrist. I think she believes she ran the race."

"I am proud to be the first," Gareau said.

## Blue-Gold 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.

## Cheerleaders, leprechaun named

Junior Paul Broughton and Notre Dame sophomore Denis Offer have been named co-captains of the 1980-81 Irish cheerleading squad.

After a recent tryout, the following students were named to the squad: Hellen Cho (Notre Dame, freshman), Nancy Dawson (Notre Dame, junior), Patti Mackay (St. Mary's, sophomore), Shelly Obermiller (Notre Dame, sophomore), Eileen Quinn (St. Mary's, junior), Charles Dobson (freshman), Glenn Gall (senior), Clark Gibson (freshman), Steve Pasley (junior) and Dan Robertson (senior).

Junior James "Walter" Keating was selected as the new leprechaun.

## Fuzzy-ballers back in action

The Notre Dame men's tennis team hopes to get back on the winning track this afternoon when the Irish play host to visiting Western Michigan at 3:00 at the Courtney Tennis Center. Tom Fallon's team had its 14-match winning streak snapped Sunday in a heart-breaker with Ohio State, losing the match, 5-4. The Irish stand 15-3 this year and are shooting for their second consecutive 20-win season with five matches remaining. Following the conclusion of the regular season the team will begin preparations for the Eastern Collegiate championships to be held in Rochester, N.Y., May 24-26.

## Football, basketball, hockey tickets

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 arena 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 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,

# Rudy Glenn's long road to NASL heights

by Gary Grasse  
Sports Writer

"Of all places," lamented a year-round member of the North American Soccer League's Chicago Sting front office entourage Sunday afternoon, "in South Bend, Indiana we draw more people than we get in Comiskey," referring to that aging edifice on Chicago's southside that shares the Sting and their lease with Wrigley Field.

On this day, the hospitable residents of Michiana had turned out a force of 4,865 groupies to sit through an even billed as *Symphonic Soccer '80* in, of all places, Notre Dame Stadium. To people in these parts, football and Notre Dame still meant Saturday afternoons watching men in shoulder pads and gold helmets, none of this T-shirt and short pants business.

The match between the Sting and the Minnesota Kicks was a minor landmark of sorts. Professional soccer, in its continuing quest for nationwide exposure, was making a debut in the Hoosier state. It was football *un-American* style and a fledgling business in search of a solid gold market.

One of the characters in this little piece of history was 21-year-old Rudy Glenn of the Sting. Seven months earlier, Glenn had appeared on the other side of Juniper Road when Indiana University's nationally ranked soccer team took on Notre Dame at Cartier Field. Big time soccer for the Irish was just getting off the ground when Glenn and his mates cruised through South Bend last September 28th to give some credibility to Rich Hunter's blossoming program. A crowd that swelled close to the thousand mark saw Notre Dame hold the vaunted Hoosiers to a draw before Glenn followed home a rebound in the 43rd minute of play to send I.U. on its way to a 4-0 conquest.

Now a mere rookie in the cosmopolitan realm of the N.A.S.L., Glenn recalls his first visit to South Bend. However, the thought that comes back most vividly about his days at Indiana University remains, "We never did win it all (the national championship.)" The importance of bringing life to a game at a school where athletic success has been measured in touchdowns, jump shots and Olympic swimming gold medals for so long did not weigh on Glenn's mind.

In fact, the stocky blond yearling who grew up playing soccer in Mannheim, West Germany has found soccer itself, especially on the professional level, far short of glamorous in the eyes of Americans more accustomed to sports menus of baseball, football, and all the trimmings. NASL crowds, while continuing to improve, remain slim in most areas, except, of course, when the Cosmos road show is in town. Besides, a circuit which includes visits to such cultural bastions of the continent as Edmonton, Tulsa, and Rochester can't be all white wine and roses.

"It's a completely different [continued on page 8]



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## Tie Record

# Irish clobber Bethel twice

by Beth Huffman  
Sports Editor

A home field advantage did not focus into the picture for Bethel College when the red-hot Notre Dame baseball team streaked on to College Park field yesterday, sweeping a doubleheader 14-0 and 7-5 over the Pilots. The two wins put the Irish at 24-7, tying the all-time Notre Dame win record set in 1928.

"It's just an awesome feeling," said senior Dave Bartish after the sweep. "The team is really excited now. We're going to the history books this

weekend. The records are neat, but the team wants the NCAA bid. That's what we have been working for and we seniors realize that this is our final shot."

Notre Dame pitcher Bob Bartlett nabbed his fourth win of the season in the opener against one loss. Bartlett hurled a near flawless game, pitching a seven inning shutout with 13 strike outs.

"He pitched well," said Coach Tom Kelly. "He got into a little bit of trouble with walks (seven) but managed to pitch himself out."

Bartlett got plenty of help from his teammates' bats—the Irish collected 11 hits in the 14-run blast with three home runs. Round trip hammers came from team captain Dan Voellinger and Bartish in a seven-run sixth inning rally.

Rick Chryst, a freshman from Plattville, Wis., pounded the third Irish homer in the top of the seventh inning with one on and the score 12-0. Dan Szajko also added to the Notre Dame attack, collecting two singles and a triple in game one.

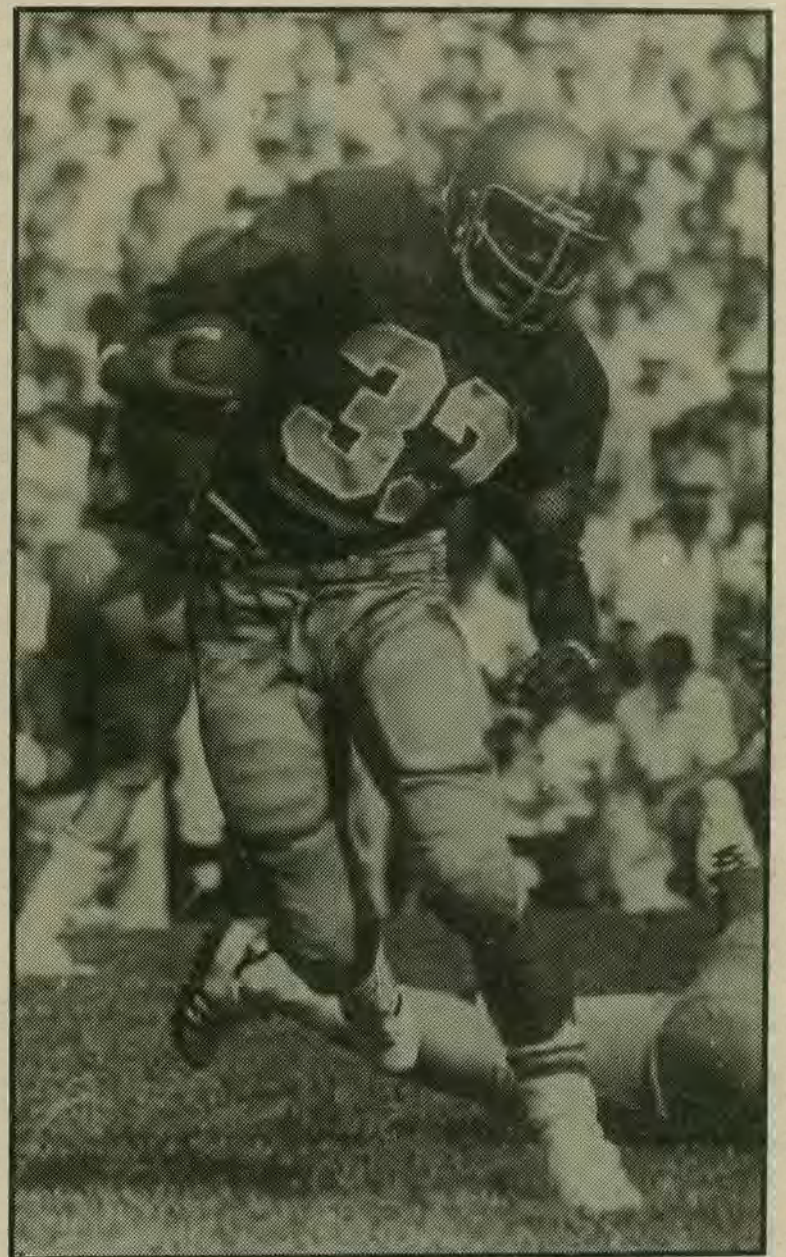
Voellinger and Szajko's bats continued to be heard in the nightcap, as the pair each rapped home runs. John Ebert started game two and took credit for the win while senior Tim Handrich knothed the save. The Ebert-Handrich due combined to give up five runs (three earned) on four hits.

The Irish host Bradley on Saturday with Detroit University travelling to Jake Kline Field on Sunday.

"This is a big weekend with two good teams," commented Kelly. "Bradley is a very good team from the Missouri Valley conference and Detroit is one of the top independents in the Midwest."

Wins in the tough weekend schedule (doubleheaders are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday) could give the Irish a wave of momentum to capture a NCAA bid.

"If we don't have the momentum now we never will," said Bartish. "We are peaking now, but we can't get too excited. If we play like we have been then we should have no problem."



A True Patriot - Notre Dame halfback Vagas Ferguson (above) was the first Irish player chosen in yesterday's early rounds of the National Football League draft. Ferguson was the 25th player chosen in the first round, going to the New England Patriots. A complete listing of the first six rounds appears in SportsBoard on page 10.

## Huffman comes of age, assumes leadership role

by Brian Beglane  
Sports Writer

Tim Huffman, one of only two returning offensive linemen who will be playing for Notre Dame this Saturday in the annual Blue-Gold game, is a changed player. He has settled down.

The 6-5, 265 pound right guard called himself a "renegade" last season, not as disciplined as he should be. But being one of two returnees to the Irish offensive has forced a change in that philosophy.

"Tim has improved a lot this

spring," said Notre Dame offensive line coach Bill Meyers. "he needed to work on a few things. He lost weight and has learned to control his temper. He has done a good job adjusting with those things."

A junior from Dallas, Huffman is being projected as one of the country's best at his position next season. It should be his third straight year as a regular on the offensive line. Besides his bulk and blocking ability, his experience and leadership will be a key to the squad next year.

[continued on page 8]

## Irish Items / More Quarterbacks

by Bill Marquard

**DRAFT BOARD**--The choice of Vagas Ferguson in the first round and Dave Waymer and Tim Foley in the second round of yesterday's NFL draft marked the third time in as many years that at least two Irish football standouts were tapped in the first two rounds. In 1978 Ross Browner, Luther Bradley and Ker MacAfee were all first round selections, while in 1979 Bob Golic and Dave Huffman were both picked the second time through the roster of pro clubs.

**ITEMS INTERROGATIVE**--What coach has the most wins in Notre Dame athletic history? (Trivia answer appears at the end of the column.) Hint: it's not Knute Rockne or Digger Phelps.

**ADD THEM TO THE LIST**--Irish fans have read and heard a lot about the quarterback situation for next year. Will veterans Tim Koegel, Mike Courey or Greg Knafelc, or one of the two freshman signal callers, Scott Grooms or Blair Keil, be at the helm of the Irish offense next season? Not many people realize that there were five other players penciled into the depth chart at quarterback before the start of spring drills. The unheralded five are soon-to-be-sophomores John Skronski, Eddie Hornback and Randy Wright and walk-ons Jim O'Hara and Dave Schuster.

**HOOP RECRUITS**--Newly-appointed women's basketball coach Mary DiStasio has wasted no time in contacting prospective recruits for the new Irish basketball program. DiStasio invited forward Julie Pier and guard Debbie Marshall, both seniors at two-time Ohio AAA state champ Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, to campus yesterday for a recruiting visit.

**TENNIS SHORTS**--Former women's basketball mentor Sharon Petro has been appointed women's tennis coach for next season. Petro replaces Jory Segal, who will be leaving after this year.

**CAMPING OUT**--Brochures and applications for Notre Dame's summer sports camps are now available. There will be two sessions of the football camp for high school boys, three sessions of basketball camp for boys in grades six to twelve, three sessions of hockey camp for boys age nine through twelfth grade, and two sessions of the all-sports camp for boys nine through sixteen. The registration information is available in the Athletic Department offices on the second floor of the ACC.

**TITLE IX ADDRESS**--Herb Juliano, the curator of Notre Dame's International Sports and Games Research Collection, has accepted an invitation to present a paper to the International Congress on Women in Sport to be held in Rome on July 4-8. Juliano, whose paper is entitled "The Greatest Athletic Controversy of the Century," is a

[continued on page 10]

### First round pick

## A day in the life of Vagas

Yesterday morning, when most Notre Dame students were waiting for the class bell to ring, Vagas Ferguson was waiting for the telephone to ring.

Nothing important — just a message from some football team telling him where he'd be spending the next few years of his life. Hundreds of college football players were doing the same thing. Waiting.

For Ferguson, the vigil was short — and well worth his time. Friend and teammate, Dave Mitchell answered the call when it came from the New England Patriots announcing that Ferguson was to be first round pick of their club.

"I feel good," was Ferguson's first reaction. "I'm looking forward to playing for the Patriots and I hope I can do the job."

Being drafted in the first round is certainly an honor.

Which is an understatement, to say the least. Notre Dame coach Dan Devine is aware of the merit, but is quick to point out the added financial advantage of being a first-round selection.

"It definitely means more money," says Devine. "Sometimes there's a difference of as much as 75,000 dollars-a-year between a first and second round pick."

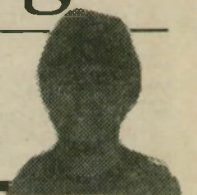
And the impact of suddenly becoming a wealthy man isn't lost on Ferguson. But he acts as if it's not that important to him.

"Oh it's definitely a consideration," he concedes, "but not so much for me as for my family. If I do make any money, I want to use it to help my family. They don't have a whole lot of money and it will be nice to do something for them."

Curiously enough, he can't think of a single indulgence for himself.

"I don't need anything," he laughs. "I'm gonna be very cautious with my money, which means I'm not gonna spend it on alot of foolish

### Frank LaGrotta



things. He will make his first visit to the Patriots' office in Foxboro, Mass. on May 11. Most likely, they will time him, give him a physical and start to talk dollars and cents.

"I don't even have an agent yet," smiles Ferguson. "But I'm gonna get one."

Still one gets the impression that this whole thing isn't as much of a financial windfall as it is a dream come true.

"Oh there's no doubt that I've always wanted to give proball a shot," he says. "I'm really looking forward to playing for the Patriots and coach Ron Erhardt."

And he's not overly concerned about the competition.

"Hey, this is pro football," he points out. I don't expect it to be easy. I know the Patriots have some great players at running back and I'm gonna have to really perform in order to play." A fullback freshman, Ferguson played the halfback spot for most of his Notre Dame career. He feels he can run and block with equal skill.

"Fullback, halfback — it doesn't make any difference," he shrugs. I'll play wherever I have to."

His new coach, Erhardt, claims Ferguson is the kind of player who, "has the ability to help any team he plays for."

His old coach, Devine, calls him "the greatest back I've ever coached."

All of which are pretty tall compliments to live up to, but Vagas Ferguson has been waiting all his life for the chance to try.

Yesterday's phone call should give him ample opportunity.