

The Observer

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Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps Director, was the keynote speaker last night in the library auditorium.

20th Anniversary

Shriver lauds Peace Corps

By DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Former Director of the Peace Corps Sargent Shriver gave the keynote address for the two-day Peace Corps/University of Notre Dame 20th Anniversary Celebration last night in the Library Auditorium.

The celebration pays tribute to the alliance between the university and the Peace Corps since the formation of the agency.

Sargent Shriver served as the first director of the Peace Corps and formally announced in a commencement address in June, 1961, that the University would administer the Chilean Peace Corps Project.

One month later, a training program for 51 young men and women began at Notre Dame under the direction of Walter Langford, professor of modern languages. Included in the first group were nine Notre Dame and three Saint Mary's College graduates.

Shriver's address, "What does the Peace Corps do for a changing society?" commented on the present position of the Peace Corps and the possible role of the program in the future.

The 1972 Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate said that since 1966 federal allocations for the project decreased from 114 million dollars to 95 million dollars and the number of volunteers decreased from thirteen thousand to six

thousand. He attributed the downturn to the change in attitude of society which resulted from "events such as Viet Nam, OPEC, and the Ayatollah."

"I am however, more knowledgeable and pleased about the Peace Corps now, than in 1960."

Shriver stated that in foreign policy too much emphasis is placed on a strong military and having third-world governments on "our side."

"We must concentrate on preventing war. It has been suggested that a program be organized utilizing Peace Corps alumnae. I propose that this project begin with a pursuit in our homeland by protesting nuclear war."

Also present at the address were Richard Celeste, Former Director of

the Peace Corps, Loret Miller Ruppe, Peace Corps Director Designate, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh C.S.C., and Walter Langford, Former Chilean Training Director.

In the welcoming address former director Celeste said, "this is a time to reflect where we've been, and to look down the road to where we ought to be going. What this nation needs is something more than military strength, the Peace Corps offers this."

Events marking the anniversary will continue today with a 2 p.m. lecture at the Center for Continuing Education entitled, "A Look at Chile Then and Now," a 3:45 p.m. address, "The Challenges of the 80's," by Ms. Ruppe, and a 5 p.m. Mass for the memory of deceased Peace Corps volunteers in the Library Lounge.



Lobkowitz



Kollek



Waldheim

Honorary degrees for Waldheim and others

Dr. Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations since January 1972, will be among those receiving honorary degrees from the University of Notre Dame at the University's 136th Commencement Exercises, May 17.

Previously announced as commencement speaker is President Ronald W. Reagan who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.

Waldheim was born in 1918 in a small town near Vienna and graduated from the University of Vienna in 1944 as a Doctor of Jurisprudence. He then joined his country's diplomatic service, holding positions as director general of political affairs in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, head of the Political Department West, and federal minister of Foreign Affairs. He was Austria's permanent representative to the U. N. from 1964 to 1968 and from 1970 to 1971.

As U. N. secretary general, Waldheim has addressed crises such as civil strife in Northern Ireland, the entry of the People's Republic of China into the U. N., the conflict between South Africa and Namibia, the Middle East entanglement, and the threat to the minority Bihari population in Bangladesh.

Others receiving degrees are:

Alden W. Clausen, a long-time executive with Bank of America, who last fall became president of the World Bank which is charged with making development loans to have-not nations. Clausen joined Bank of America in 1949, held a series of vice presidential positions, and became president and chief executive officer in 1970 — a post he held until his appointment to the World Bank last fall.

Rene J. Dubos, a distinguished microbiologist and experimental pathologist, won worldwide fame as the discoverer of the first commercially produced antibiotic. A humanist and environmentalist as well as a scientist, Dubos has written more than two dozen books, including *So Human an Animal* which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969.

Teddy Kollek has been mayor of Jerusalem since 1965. Prior to that Kollek had been an Israeli minister to the United States and a ranking official in Premier David Ben Gurion's government. He is co-author of several books on Jerusalem, including *Jerusalem: City of Mankind* and *Pilgrims to the Holy Land*. His adroit handling of the Christian, Jewish and Islamic cultures in the Holy City has earned him wide praise.

Nicholas Lobkowitz, a former Notre Dame associate professor of philosophy, is the president of the University of Munich. He joined the faculty there in 1967, and served as professor, rector, and dean of the School of Arts and Letters before assuming the presidency in 1976. An expert on Marxism, he has published numerous articles and books on philosophy, ethics and political thought.

Pat O'Brien has starred in 110 motion pictures, most notably as Knute Rockne in the 1940 Warner Bros. film *Knute Rockne - All*

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ND grad

Duarte leads Salvador junta

By JEFF CHOPPIN
Staff Reporter

Jose Napoleon Duarte, 1948 Notre Dame graduate, was selected president of the ruling military/civilian junta in El Salvador in December, 1980. Since that time, the violence and internal strife of the country have escalated and fallen under international scrutiny.

For Duarte, who majored in civil engineering, this was the second time that he has been chosen president. In 1972, he won the popular election easily over the government-backed candidate, but the military nullified the result. Duarte was then imprisoned and tortured by the military. He lost two fingers and had a bone broken in the back of his neck. He went into exile

organization of the junta meant what two of the more reform-minded members were demoted and offered other jobs in the government.

The power of the junta fell to two rightists, Duarte and Jamie A. Gutierrez, who became vice president in sole control of the military. Many people contend, however, that the real power lies with Defense Minister Garcia.

Duarte is a member of the Christian Democrats. He formed the party in El Salvador in 1962. The origins of the party trace back to post World War 2 Europe. It started in Germany and Italy, and then spread to Latin America.

The party has progressively shifted to the right in El Salvador. In

See DUARTE, page 3

65-year-old chooses General Program

By DAN LE DUC
News Staff

Lawrence Lewis was dressed like any other student on campus — a Notre Dame jacket, khaki pants and hiking boots. He carried a spiral notebook that had mimeographed assignment sheets sticking out of it.

He transferred into Notre Dame's General Program of Liberal Studies last fall. Notre Dame accepted 60 credits from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute giving him junior status. But, there was something a little unusual about those credits — they dated from the 1930s.

Larry Lewis is 65 years old. Lewis retired from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in 1979. He had served as manager of tunnels, responsible for the Hol-

land and Lincoln tunnels.

After 39 years of work and activity, Lewis decided fishing and traveling weren't enough to keep him busy. "There was a serious concern on my wife's part," he added, "that I had been so active that just quitting and going fishing wouldn't be enough."

To keep busy, he tried work as a consultant. "But I began to realize two things, if I was going to stay at it I was going to have to work at it steady. The second thing that occurred to me was that if I did it steady, then, in essence, it didn't make any sense to retire."

"I started to look at what would be a transitional device, and it came to me that possibly schooling would be

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WEDNESDAY FOCUS

after he was freed. He returned to El Salvador in March, 1980 when he replaced a civilian who had resigned trying to fire Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

After the slayings of four missionaries last December 2, the United States applied pressure to the junta to restructure itself. The military then named Duarte, who was supported by the United States, as Duarte had replaced a civilian in the junta who had resigned trying president of the junta. The reor-

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Robert E. White, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, will deliver a lecture tomorrow on "The Crisis in El Salvador and American Foreign Policy" at Saint Mary's College. As a career foreign service officer, White has served as the U.S. Ambassador to Paraguay from 1977-80, and as deputy U.S. permanent representative to the Organization of American States from 1975-77. White also served with the Peace Corps as director for Latin America from 1968-70. This service was followed by tours as deputy chief of Mission in Managua from 1970-72 and Bogota from 1972-75. White entered the Foreign Service in 1955 and his early service included assignments to the United Nations, Hong Kong, Canada, Ecuador, Dominican Republic and Central America. He served the U.S. Navy for two years and, after receiving a bachelor's degree from St. Michael's college in Winooski, Vt., he studied in England on a Fulbright scholarship. White holds a master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. — *The Observer*

President Reagan gave a key national security job to Vice President George Bush on Tuesday despite complaints by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Only hours after Haig expressed his dissatisfaction on Capitol Hill, Reagan named Bush the chairman of a "crisis management team" to coordinate the government's response to foreign and domestic emergencies. The president said his decision "was guided in large measure by the fact that management of crises has traditionally and appropriately been done within the White House." White House press secretary James S. Brady, who earlier in the day indicated that no decision would be made until later in the week, hurriedly summoned reporters back to the White House Tuesday evening to make the announcement. He said that in any emergency, Reagan "would of course be available to make all critical decisions and to chair the crisis management teams where his presence may be needed. Asked if Haig was unhappy to the point of threatening to resign about the decision, Brady said, "Haig is on board." — *AP*

The United Mine Workers' bargaining council pondered a new three-year coal pact yesterday amid signals that the union's leadership might sidestep a proud "no-contract, no-work" tradition to avert a nationwide strike set for Friday. The UMW's 39-member bargaining council convened to vote upon the proposed settlement reached a day earlier by union negotiators and representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. By early evening, there was no word on what the decision would be. Union president Sam Church was expected to approach the leadership with the possibility of seeking an extension of the current pact, which expires at 12:01 a.m. EST Friday, in order to keep 160,000 UMW members on the job during the 9 or 10 day ratification process. Only during World War II, when the nation was critically in need of coal, have union miners worked after their contract expired. — *AP*

The Reagan administration, already pushing to eliminate most passenger rail service across the country, said yesterday it wants to dismantle the Northeast's major rail freight carrier immediately. The Transportation Department told Congress it wants to sell the most lucrative elements of the 16-state Conrail system to private railroads. And it urged lawmakers to cut off any federal subsidies for the line, which also serves portions of the Midwest, after this fiscal year. In addition to its freight lines, Conrail operates commuter trains, carrying 500,000 persons a day, primarily into New York City and Philadelphia. There is widespread agreement that the commuter service, which itself loses money, should be turned over to local transit agencies, whether or not the parent line survives. But rail industry sources said if Conrail's freight lines were put up for sale, the government would not find a buyer unless it first resolved major labor problems plaguing the railroad, including costly job protection clauses costing hundreds of millions of dollars. — *AP*

Communist Poland's top labor negotiator warned Tuesday of economic chaos and civil war unless Solidarity moderates its demands, but angry union officials scheduled a nationwide warning strike for Friday. Solidarity, seeking the firing of officials it blames for the beatings of union members, voted a four-hour warning strike for Friday and a general strike next Tuesday. Mieczyslaw Rakowski, deputy premier in charge of union affairs, accused the independent union's leaders of trying to become the "new owners" of this Warsaw Pact nation, where Soviet-led maneuvers are under way. Rakowski issued the challenge as he prepared for critical negotiations with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in hopes of averting new strikes. "Now is not the time to cry. There'll be enough time to cry later," Walesa told the commission members. It was an appeal for unity on the eve of talks with Rakowski Wednesday in which he will demand the firing of officials responsible for police beating union activists in Bydgoszcz. — *AP*

A special prosecutor said yesterday he can find no evidence to support allegations that Tim Kraft, one-time campaign manager to former President Carter, used cocaine on two occasions. The prosecutor said he will recommend that the investigation be ended. The allegations, in the final two months of the campaign last year, caused Kraft to resign his post. He issued a statement Tuesday denouncing the charges as "mischievous and meritless" and said he hopes someone will look into the sums spent by the government in its probe. The disclosure that the investigation is ended was made in papers filed with U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, who is presiding over a Kraft suit challenging the authority of special prosecutor Gerald J. Gallinghouse to conduct his investigation. In a joint motion, Gallinghouse and Kraft told Parker that "credible evidence pertaining to the allegations... does not warrant any criminal charge against plaintiff (Kraft) or merit any further investigation of the allegations against him." Parker signed an order late Tuesday dismissing the Kraft suit against Gallinghouse. — *AP*

Sunny and mild today with highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers. Cloudy tomorrow with a low in the mid 30s. High tomorrow near 60. — *AP*

All My Administrators

Ted: Have some coffee boys. Now before I leave for El Salvador, we've got to get this housing situation cleared up.

John: Well, we've got 125 women moving in next fall. We've got to keep those tuition revenues coming in. But you know, things are a little crowded. There just aren't enough rooms on campus.

Michael: Well, I can lottery off about 300 men. That'll give us a lot more room.

John: Oh, the women will accuse us of being sexists.

Ted: No, the women know that there is crime across the country, so of course, there is crime in South Bend. They wouldn't want to go off.

John: Well, we still have the problem of the two empty floors in the new dorm. We can't leave those rooms empty. Many a dollar would be down the tube.

Ted: Well we can't put the 300 guys in there. You know all their Christian ethics and Catholic upbringings would be thrown out the window. It's much better to send them off campus and let them learn about urban sociological problems. Besides, the alums wouldn't like it if we moved the guys in the gals' dorms. I was having dinner with Pope John last week, and over pasta, he said that he is so proud of Notre Dame. We're the *only* Catholic institution left without coed dorms.

John: Gosh, maybe he'll give us a papal medal or something. That would be good P.R. for us. We could display it in the alumni office and show it off, get more donations. But we've got to fill the gals' dorm somehow. If we don't fill it, we will not make, er, lose a lot of money. But you're right. We can't put men there. That would not make us as marketable to the conservative parents.

Ted: Well, I was having lunch with Mayor Byrne the other day, and she told me — while she was ordering her asparagus tails — that she is going to move into one of Chicago's worst housing projects to get a firsthand view of crime. And just think of all the respect and admiration she'll get. This gives me a thought. Maybe we could rent out the empty P-E rooms to faculty to encourage them to get a firsthand view academic life at Notre Dame.

John: Oh, that would be so nice for the catalogue. Think how the high school kids would buy that kind of student/faculty interaction. We could probably even up the tuition more than 12 percent and still be able to fill the place three times over.

Michael: But how are we going to get the faculty to agree to it? We might have a slight problem getting them to sell their houses and move into the dorms. You know they all can be so demanding.

Ted: We'll just stress that faculty who reside on campus will get priority in getting tenured. And the tenured professors will have to live in the dorm. If they don't, we'll withdraw tenure.

John: Heh, heh. They all complain about the tenure; you're right Ted. That's they way to get 'em. But I don't

Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Copy Editor



Inside Wednesday

think we could withdraw tenure.

Ted: Sure we can. We'll just set a University precedent. I was having breakfast a couple of days ago with my dear friend Warren Burger, and of course, it's his opportunity to set precedents. He could advise us.

Michael: Well then I've got it!! We can then take the faculty houses and rent them to the 300 students.

Ted: Great, great. And since we're not talking campus housing-

John: We don't have charge them dorm rates. And we can also charge the faculty regular rates for living in the dorms since they're not students.

Michael: And those professors will keep the kids in line. It will be a good education for them.

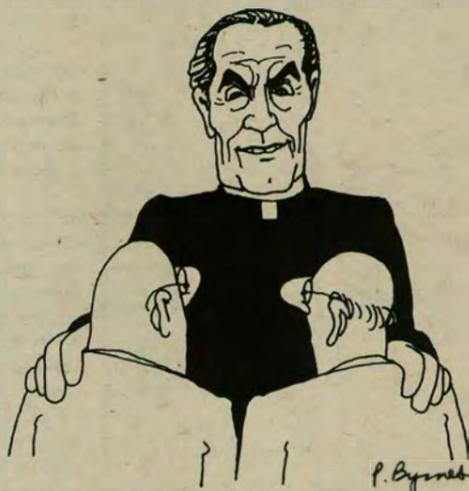
John: And we don't have to worry about not making, er losing, all the money from the vacant rooms.

Ted: And the alumni will love it. You know we will be the first in the country to have the professors live with the students in the dorms. And just think how we can sell the lottery as an education in itself. Those kids will be so well-versed in combating urban crime. Even Harvard and Yale don't have anything like this. Another first for us.

John: Yes, it's important to keep those alums happy. And with all the money, they'll donate, we can build

more faculty/student dorms. Maybe we could even name one Cabrini-Hesburgh with you retiring and all.

Ted: Oh, I am so touched. Well boys, I'm so glad we got this whole thing settled so easily. You know, I can't understand why the students cause such a commotion over this housing thing. Sometimes they just don't see how obvious some solutions really are.



Observer notes

Have you witnessed a crime which should be reported? Do you have newsworthy information which might turn into an important article? Is there something we should be covering? If so, call *The Observer* news department and let us know. We welcome any and all contributions from our readers — call 283-7471, 8661, or 1715, 24 hours a day, Sunday through Thursday. All sources are guaranteed confidentiality.

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C.A.P. project

Students work in Appalachia

By SHEILA SHUNICK
Staff Reporter

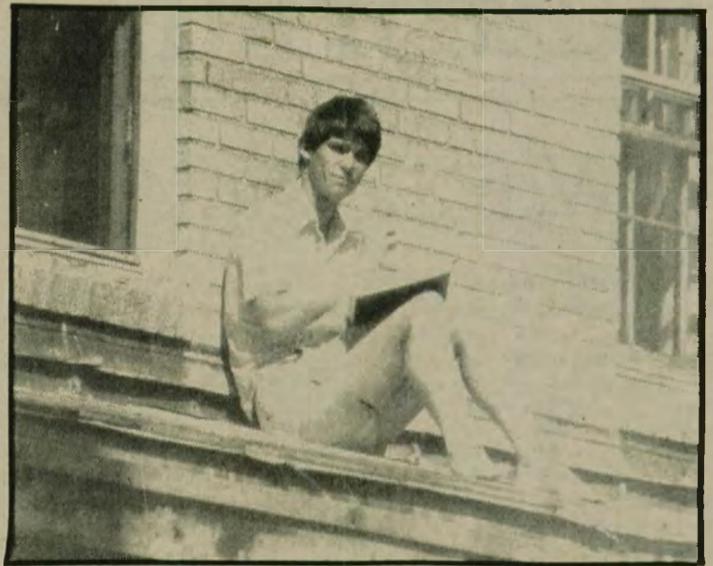
Thirteen Notre Dame Students did not spend their Spring break in the usual fashion this year. While others basked in the sun in Florida or the Caribbean, these students sweated from hard work in the Appalachians.

From March 14th to the 22nd, thirteen residents of Lewis Hall, under the guidance of their rector, Moira Baker, travelled to Appalachia and worked with the Christian Appalachian Project. C.A.P. is a church

related organization which was formed thirty years ago by Father Ralph Beiting to try to improve the conditions of poverty and oppression in the mountains of Kentucky.

Since its origin, the Christian Appalachian Project has grown, and today it provides many services in the areas of economic and human development to the community. The providing of better and more jobs, child development centers, homes for delinquent boys and girls, homes for the elderly and programs for the deaf are only a few of these services.

The women from ND offered their time and labor in whatever way the Christian Appalachian Project needed. Some of them worked in child development centers making learning materials or acting as teaching aides. Others worked in the fields, helped to set up recreation areas, or worked with emotionally handicapped adults in a crafts program designed to offer support to the community and a small source of income to these handicapped adults.



Perched atop the roof, this student takes advantage of the spring weather. (photo by Rachel Blount)

...Duarte

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1970 and 1980, the party split and the leftist wing of the party withdrew. Each time, it was the more progressive wing of the party that withdrew. The splits have served to undermine the broad support the party and Duarte once enjoyed.

In 1972, Duarte had the support of the Christian Democrats the Social Democrats, and the Communist Party, which at that time was using proper electoral procedures to gain support. When Duarte became president he still had their support, but they soon withdrew that support.

Guillermo Ungo, who was Duarte's running mate in 1972, has since split from the Christian Democrats and now is the head of the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the leading leftist coalition in El Salvador. Ungo has said of Duarte that he is "merely a puppet of the United States."

The FDR's three major factions are the Communist Party, dissident Christian Democrats, and Social Democrats. This group started to form after the military rigged the election of 1977.

Duarte has broken up the "Big 14", as they are called in the country. The Fourteen Families,

who actually are 50 to 60 families, owned 60 percent of all the farmable land in El Salvador. The estates of these families have been turned into cooperatives. The government had promised to pay back these families, but this has not been done. This was the first stage of Duarte's three stage agrarian program. The second phase has not been able to be implemented.

Duarte has also nationalized the sugar, coffee, and cotton trade and has taken over 51 percent of the bank stocks.

The third stage of Duarte's agrarian program is called the "Land to the Tiller" stage, and it is supposed to be a classical agrarian reform. The government has divided the smaller plots of land and given it to families.

The main problem facing Duarte in his agrarian reform is the lack of land and the overabundance of people. El Salvador comprises 4 percent of the land mass and 21 percent of the population of Central America.

The leftists are against the reform program because it gives support to the junta. According to ex-ambassador Robert White, the reform has undermined the leftists. The leftists have responded by raiding the affected farms and shooting at the farmers.

Duarte, in order to institute the reforms, has had to declare a state of siege. To enforce the reform, order must be implemented. However, Duarte has little control over military and security forces, and this has retarded the progress of the reform.

The "Fourteen Families" exiled themselves to Miami, where they are believed to be financing right wing

operations which include coup attempts.

During the last year, several right wing coup attempts have been aborted. Two of the attempts were personally aborted by the U.S. ambassador Robert White. Reagan has withdrawn White from El Salvador claiming that he had become too involved in the country's internal affairs.

Financial and military aid by the United States has increased, raising speculation that another Viet Nam is on the horizon. It has been speculated that the leftists have Russian backing. It is hoped, however, that the aid will allow Duarte's programs to be carried out and not that an increase in the violence will occur.

The violence in the country has claimed 15,000 lives in the past 15 months. The war between the leftists and the military is escalating. The United States now has over 50 military advisors in the country and is also sending arms. Military aid may be increased to \$35 million from the present \$10 million. The administration may be attempting to deal with the situation in a military manner.

Economic aid may increase \$100,000 from its present \$63.5 million. Duarte's success is dependent on this economic aid.

Duarte was three times elected mayor of San Salvador and is considered to be El Salvador's most influential politician. He was first elected mayor in 1964. Fr. Robert Pelton, who has met with Duarte, describes him as being a man of "personal principle." He also stated that Duarte is not a wealthy man. He lives in a borrowed house and did not have enough money to send his children to school in the United States.

...Degrees

continued from page 1

American whose cast included Ronald Reagan as famed halfback George Gipp. Winner of two Emmy Awards for his television acting and a star on the stage as well as screen, O'Brien's most recent film is *Ragtime*, a Dino de Laurentis production which also stars James Cagney, an actor who shared the screen with O'Brien in numerous war movies.

Allen S. Rupley, a director of W. R. Grace & Company, has served Grace & Co. in various capacities since 1917. In February 1966, he was elected chairman of the board. Although he retired from this position in 1971, he still serves as director of the company, advisor to the president, and as a member of various committees. Rupley is also president of Grace Foundation, Inc., and a director of Grace Institute.

Barbara Tuchman's third book, *The Guns of August* won for her a Pulitzer Prize in 1963. Since then the book, about the early months of World War I, has been translated into 14 languages. An historian, Mrs. Tuchman also wrote *Stillwell and the American Experience in China*, which earned her a second Pulitzer in 1972. Her most recent work, *A Distant Mirror*, which was about life in the 14th Century, sold about 600,000 copies in its first year.

University officials said there may be a few additions to the list before Commencement.

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Spring Concert

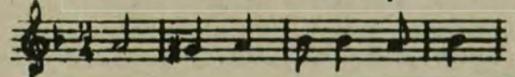
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Why Reagan?

What is the purpose of giving an honorary degree, or naming someone a commencement speaker? It should be a recognition of extraordinary service or achievement, but most importantly it should be to honor accomplishments made in the spirit of the institution which is bestowing the award. For that reason, we oppose Fr. Hesburgh's invitation to Ronald Reagan to speak at graduation ceremonies in May.

According to Fr. Hesburgh, Notre Dame is a Catholic university which upholds the ideals of that religious institution. But these ideals conflict with those of the new president, and leaves us wondering how appropriate it is to extend such an important invitation.

One of the most glaring conflicts involves President Reagan's stance toward the country of El Salvador. On Monday, over 200 ND students marched through South Bend to protest this stance, and the Catholic church has attacked Reagan for sending military aid to a government believed responsible for brutalizing both Americans and native Salvadorans. Amnesty International, the United Nations and others have condemned the Duarte junta for its massive human rights violations while attempting socialist agrarian reforms, yet Reagan is sending more weapons and advisers to this confused regime. Hesburgh's invitation is a tacit endorsement of Reagan's policies.

There are other conflicts as well. As Governor of California, Reagan fought a messy battle with state educators over his proposals to cut back state funding of California colleges. As President he proposes budget cuts which will hurt the poor, a tax cut which we believe will benefit the wealthy much more than the needy, and a reduction in Customs and Immigrations Services, even though Fr. Hesburgh's recently completed report to Congress called for increases in this service. On one important moral issue, abortion, Reagan's campaign call for a constitutional amendment banning it is right in line with the Pope's recently reiterated stand, yet, ironically, Fr. Hesburgh is not completely in agreement with Reagan here either.

The ideas expressed here are not directed toward the new president. We know where Ronald Reagan stands on these and other issues, and we respect that, even if we did not endorse it in November. We also know where the University stands, and that is where the questions and conflicts arise.

Why was Ronald Reagan invited to speak at graduation? He will become the fifth president to receive an honorary degree: will Notre Dame simply honor every ascendant to the White House, regardless of ideological background? Winning the American presidency is now an achievement which merely signifies the victor is very wealthy and had little else to do but campaign for two years.

Ronald Reagan gained his wealth and celebrity status as a television and movie actor, not for any outstanding service to his church or country, and this helped enable him to become president. Bringing fellow actor Pat O'Brien in for a degree is only a further reminder of Reagan's non-noteworthy past. O'Brien is best remembered for his portrayal of countless Irish Catholic priests in B-movies of long ago, and honoring him at commencement seems to us to be no more than a publicity stunt.

The *Observer* does not oppose bringing in proponents of differing ideological viewpoints, but graduation is not the time for such a forum. The last president to speak at commencement, Jimmy Carter, used the opportunity not to address the graduates but to make a political speech: Many are expecting Reagan to do the same. But that also is not the purpose of a graduation speaker. Merely because he is a man of prestige is not reason enough to award the president a degree. UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, an outspoken advocate of human rights (a priority dropped by the Reagan administration, but embraced by Carter and Fr. Hesburgh), has already been invited as another honorary degree recipient, and we feel that he would be a preferable commencement speaker to Ronald Reagan.

P.O. Box Q

Judy's death: another view

Dear Editor:

On March 13, *The Observer* published an article by Daniel Bell, titled "Rights To All Life?". The article was a poignant and emotional story of the small group of protesters who prayed for Steven Judy outside the Indiana prison where he was electrocuted. I am appreciative of Mr. Bell's views on the subject, but I feel that I deserve equal time.

I live in a little town called New York City and have had violent crime touch my life. I know the

feeling of hopeless anger that it brings.

Last May, as I gobbled down a quick breakfast before work, I first heard the news on the radio. A personal friend, actor, musician, artist, and USC-bound high school senior, was gunned down outside his home in Queens, NY. His name was Steven Zwickert and for three days the cold metropolis stood still and watched his family and friends gather for his funeral.

I envy the strength of Mr. Bell's Christian views, but

once one has been stained by violence, one can never return to idealism. I have pity on the families of the mutilated victims that were once living beings. I have pity on the rape victims who will forever be psychologically stained and haunted by their past — the living victims. Steven Judy's sentence was far more merciful compared to the death sentences that he passed on to his helpless victims.

Garrett R. Frakes
Fisher Hall

Fed programs pay dividends

Colman McCarthy

In the mid-1960s, when everything liberal seemed to come up roses and programs like Job Corps, Head Start, Foster Grandparents, Legal Services and VISTA blossomed like springtime itself, it was accepted that these were liberal programs. Liberals like Sargent Shriver at the old Office of Economic Opportunity created them. Other liberals — Joseph Califano in the Lyndon Johnson White House — lobbied for them, and liberals in Congress funded them.

That analysis was simplistic. A number of people knew better, especially Shriver. These are programs, he argued, that have a built-in appeal for conservative Republicans who want to go beyond ideology: Money is thrown at problems, all right, but in a few years the money gets thrown back, sometimes double or triple the cost. In addition, the programs have minimal federal involvement.

Time has proven Shriver to be uncannily accurate. A few days ago, Sen. Orrin Hatch, the Utah conservative who is the new chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, sounded like the upbeat Shriver of old in defending the Job Corps. Don't dare tamper with the Job Corps, Hatch warned his soulmates in the Reagan administration: "Here at last... is a government job training

program that provides jobs and saves more dollars than it expends... The Job Corps has been a leader in synthesizing methods and materials to educate and train the most hardcore disadvantaged."

In a throwback of its own to the 1960s, the Reagan budget trimmers, as they were about to knife into the Job Corps, repeated an argument Richard Nixon used in his 1968 campaign: that it costs more to put someone through the Job Corps than Harvard. Hatch said this was ridiculous. He told a reporter that "we're talking about functionally illiterate kids who stand no chance whatsoever of going to Harvard, or any other university for that matter. We're talking about saving kids from a lifetime on the public dole."

That was the liberal sentiment 16 years ago, except that Hatch the conservative speaks with even greater authority today. He has visited established Job Corps centers. He has read the performance studies, which have been positive.

With Hatch proclaiming that the "public investment in the Job Corps is economically efficient," the Office of Management and Budget has changed its mind, and will leave the program intact.

If a few field trips to Job Corps centers impressed Sen. Hatch, the same approach led Nancy Reagan to become an advocate of

Foster Grandparents. The program, in which low-income elderly citizens work 20 hours a week caring for children who may be handicapped or retarded, operates in more than 200 sites. With Mrs. Reagan's enthusiasm — her involvement goes as far back as 1967 in Sacramento and as recently as a trip a few days ago to a center in Prince George's County, Md. — the program's budget is to be increased next year.

Head Start is also safe. In fact, so many politicians have come to know its excellence that it was one of the Reagan administration's "safe seven" programs.

But what of all the others that aren't safe? Are they to be cut or abolished merely because no Orrin Hatch or Nancy Reagan has kindly regards for them? Are we to have a policy of pet programs?

If Legal Services, VISTA, and similar poverty programs now operated by the Community Services Administration are under attack and with no patron with clout to protect them, then we are back to the simplism that prevailed when the programs began in the mid-60s: They are the creations of liberals. This being an administration of conservatives, ideology alone is justification to batter them.

If anything, officials of most of the threatened poverty programs have strained to be apolitical. They understood that to be even suspected of leftist leanings creates useless trouble.

Enter David Stockman, a teenager when legislation establishing many of these programs was passed. Neither he nor Reagan has offered detailed evidence that the poverty programs aren't working or are wasting money, or that the need has vanished.

Is it to be imagined that congressional appropriations or oversight committees have been fooled all these years? Or that conservatives like Hatch, as wary as anyone about do-gooders and turf-protecting bureaucrats, have let their guard down?

Doonesbury

WHETHER THE U.S. MEANT TO WIN THE VIETNAM WAR OR NOT, TODAY THERE IS GROWING PRESSURE TO FIND A WAR WE CAN WIN. U.S. STRATEGIST ABE LEVIN EXPLAINS HOW EL SALVADOR WAS SELECTED.



IT WASN'T EASY. WE'D BEEN LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO DRAW THE LINE FOR WEEKS, BUT THERE JUST WEREN'T ANY CIVIL WARS ON THE FRONT PAGE. FINALLY, SOME GUY IN RESEARCH HIT ON EL SALVADOR.



IT WAS PERFECT. SMALL, CLOSE TO HOME, AND THE RIGHT SIDE WAS ALREADY WINNING. WE HIT IT HARD. WITHIN DAYS, WE'D TURNED EL SALVADOR INTO A METAPHOR FOR THE GEOPOLITICAL STRUGGLE BETWEEN THE SUPERPOWERS!



Garry Trudeau

AND THE RUS- WELL, NO, THEY SIANS AGREED WANTED SOME PERSIAN WITH YOUR GULF STATE, BUT WE CHOICE? PUT OUR FOOT DOWN.



The Observer

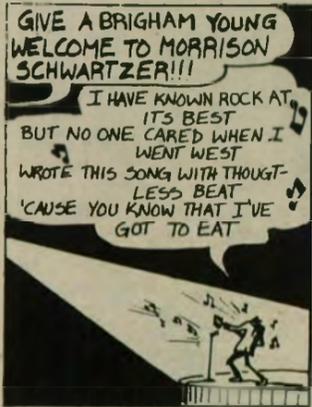
Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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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Molarity



Michael Molinelli

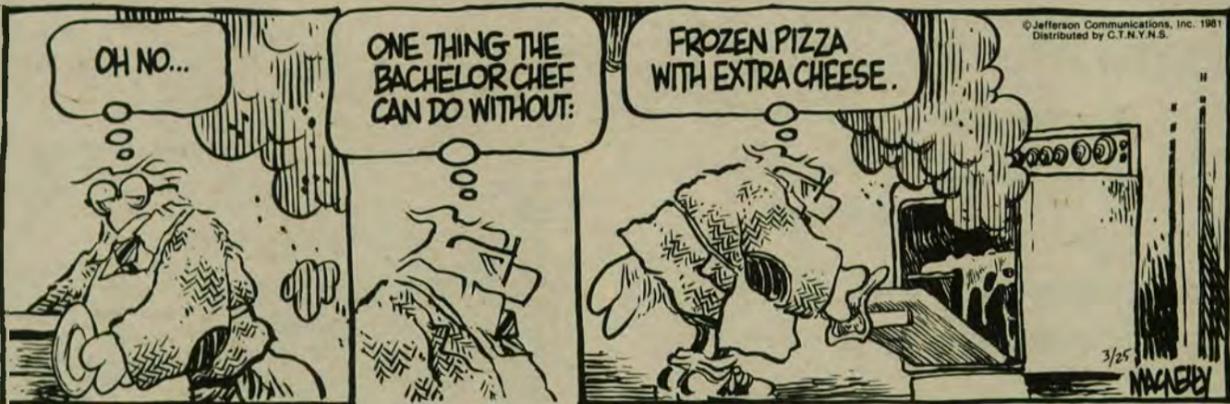


Campus

- 12 p.m. — film; juvenile court, part one, law school lounge.
- 12:15 p.m. — lenten mass; father griffin, lafortune ratskeller, all welcome.
- 7 p.m. — special presentation for juniors; paul reynolds from the placement bureau, hayes-healy auditorium.
- 7 p.m. — film; juvenile court, part two, room 115 law school.
- 7 p.m. — film; city lights (1930), ets theatre, \$1 admission.
- 7, 9, 11 p.m. — film; "julia," engr auditorium, \$1 admission.
- 7:30 p.m. — lecture; faith and feminism, sister mary luke tobin, s.l., director of the thomas mer-ton center for creative exchange, carroll hall (smc).
- 7:30 p.m. — forum on jerusalem; prof. alan dowty and haig kalbian, cavanaugh hall study lounge.
- 8 p.m. — concert, elizabethan trio, annenberg auditorium, free.

Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



...Lewis

continued from page 1

it. It might open the way to a second interest or career — possibly something helpful in the voluntary field. For instance, helping people run an organization on the business side."

Choosing a university wasn't difficult for Lewis. As he puts it, he has a "real family connection" with Notre Dame. His youngest daughter, Sharon, is doing graduate work in English here and Sharon's husband is Dr. William Leahy in the Economics Department. Lewis' two sons are Notre Dame graduates and his grandson, Bill, graduated last year. Two of his granddaughters, Kelly and Erin Leahy, live in Breen-Phillips.

Kelly, a junior, had hoped her grandfather would increase his present load of three classes so he could graduate with her next year. "It would be neat to have a double-graduation party," she said.

But Lewis said he wants to keep the number of his classes down so he can really enjoy them.

Lewis said he has gotten some teasing from his family about his grades. "When they were in school I always used to harp on the aspect if you were good enough to get in here, you were good enough to pull good grades. Of course now, I got an A and three B's last semester and their version of it is there is no reason why if you're coming here, you can't get good grades and they ask why it wasn't four A's."

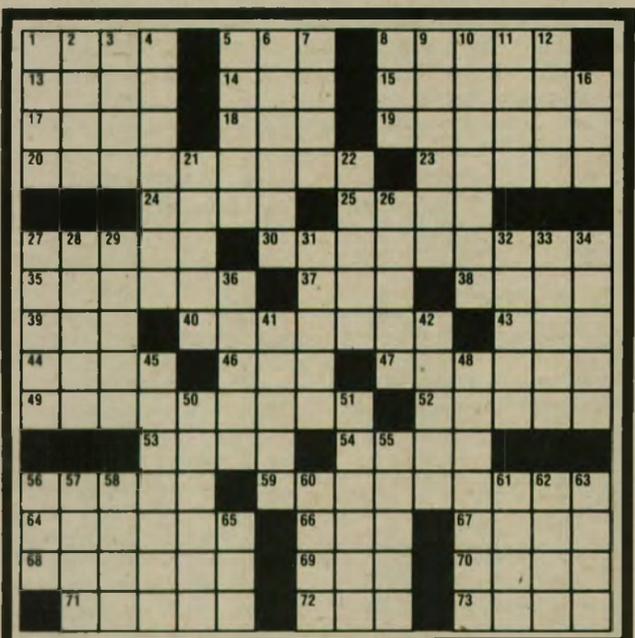
Homework is something he hasn't had to deal with in a long time but he said he is getting used to it. "It's getting to be easier, in the beginning it was a real test. I haven't done any real writing in a manual sense in years. You get accustomed to having a secretary around and you dictate something and if it isn't the way you like it you dictate it over again. It took a little work to get used to it. I'm accustomed to it now but it was a big difference.

A few weeks ago, Lewis was asked to participate in discussion for GP juniors and seniors on career opportunities.

"I think I was more helpful to the ones who don't have to go to work or the ones who plan on getting a masters in business administration," he said.

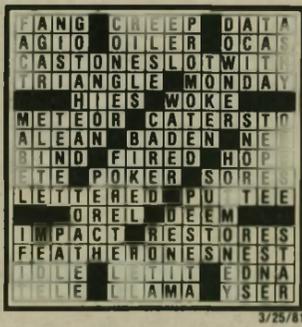
"The business world puts a premium on the aspects of a person having some business experience or background before they get a masters," he continued. "This was the main point I was trying to put across to them."

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS | 27 Thimble- | 53 Soft drink | 12 "O! — and |
| 1 Singer Joan | rigger's | drug | the River" |
| 5 Monk | cousin | 54 Gives the | 16 Approx- |
| 8 Ple part | 30 Overjumps | high sign | mated: abbr. |
| 13 Brutish one | 35 Volcanic | 58 Honed | 21 Symbol |
| 14 High ball | National | 59 Mermal | 22 Beery and |
| in tennis | Park | medium | Webster |
| 15 Indiana | 37 Wise bird's | 64 Marlon | 26 "Spare the |
| city | question | 66 Halloween | rod, — the |
| 17 Faulty | 38 Pusher | mammal | child" |
| faucet | catcher | 67 Traditional | 27 Turned |
| feature | 39 Vessel | knowhow | 28 Speed |
| 18 Diplomat: | letters | 68 Watch | 29 Indian |
| abbr. | 40 Agent of | crystal | state |
| 19 Dialects | vengeance | rims | 31 Pitchers |
| 20 Upper-class | 43 Abundance | 69 Whopper | 32 Watering |
| boaters | 44 Relative | 70 Singer | holes |
| 23 Musical | of etc. | Home | 33 Lakes or |
| group | 46 For each | 71 Moves | Plains |
| 24 Harness | 47 Hereditary | laboriously | 34 Like fish |
| 25 Skagerrak | 49 Coffee cup | 72 Bark up the | 36 Katmandu's |
| city | 52 Unpleasant | wrong tree | country |
| | | 73 River in | 41 Tablelands |
| | | France | 42 Tendon |
| | | | 45 Compared |
| | | | 48 Through |
| | | | the nose |
| | | | 50 Saunter |
| | | | 51 Pastry |
| | | | 55 Complete |
| | | | 56 Low tide |
| | | | 57 Linnéd |
| | | | 58 Israeli |
| | | | seaport |
| | | | 60 Competent |
| | | | 61 — the line |
| | | | 62 Sea bird |
| | | | 63 Tag end |
| | | | 65 WW II spy |
| | | | agcy. |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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LENTEN PENANCE SERVICE

Sacred Heart Church
 Wednesday, March 25
 10 pm

Presiding:
 Sr. Judith Ann Beattie, CSC

Homily: Fr. Dan Jenky, CSC

Confessions Following

ATTENTION: Freshmen

Sign-up for
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 Chairman & Executive
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Apply at Student Union 2nd floor LaFortune

DEADLINE: April 2

Open to students of all majors

Eastern success

Lacrosse opens varsity play

Notre Dame's lacrosse squad will take a 1-1 record against Purdue today at 4 p.m. on Cartier Field. The lacrosse team, in its first year of varsity competition, travels to the University of Michigan on Saturday.

"Considering the caliber of the competition we played," head coach Rich O'Leary said, "I'd have to call our spring trip a success."

The Irish defeated Radford University, 17-5, before dropping a 13-12 overtime decision to Morgan State during spring break. Notre Dame also dropped a pair of exhibition matches to Washington and Lee's junior varsity squad and John Hopkins' junior unit.

With just over one week left until the start of Midwest Lacrosse Association action, O'Leary has two more exhibition games to answer whatever questions still remain.

The most important question O'Leary has faced this year is who will guard the Irish net. The most obvious answer appears to be senior tri-captain Tim Michels, who moved from his accustomed defense position to the crease over three weeks ago. Michels notched 32 saves while allowing 17 goals in the two games last week for a .653 percentage.

"Tim has shown outstanding improvement so far," O'Leary said. "As of now, he is the best person we can put in goal."

Even if the goalie question has gotten easier for O'Leary to answer, at least the choices have narrowed. Senior Bob Stewart and sophomore Bob Infanger, two of the three goalies listed on the team's pre-season roster, were both injured in practice and saw little if any action on the spring trip. With Michels the

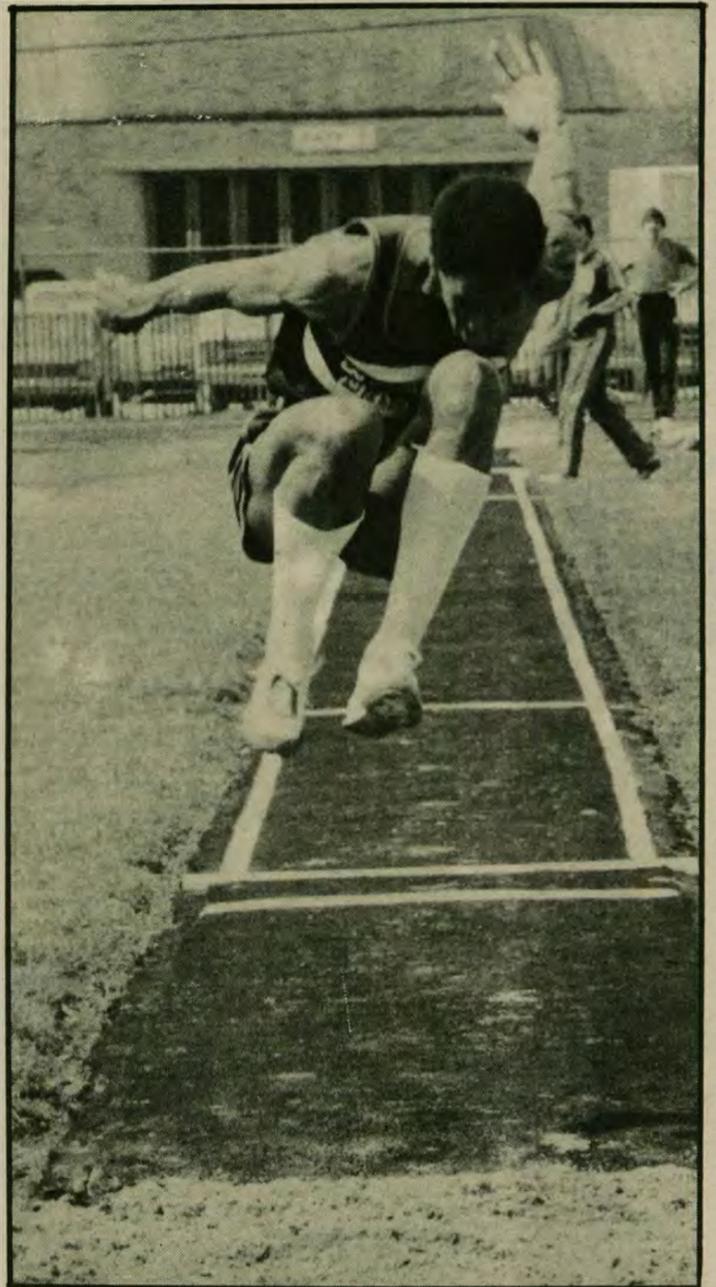
logical candidate for goal, the Irish defensemen must adjust to pick up the slack created by Michel's absence.

"This is a valuable opportunity for our other defensemen to gain experience," O'Leary said. "It would be nice to have Tim back on the defense, but having Tim behind them might help the rest of the defensemen."

O'Leary has also fashioned another twist in the Irish lineup, converting the team's three midfield lines into two strong lines. Both of the strong lines are offensively-oriented, which figures well into O'Leary's game plan.

"Having a midfield line with good offensive instinct and talents will enable us to run offensive plays from both the midfield and attack positions," O'Leary said. "That will give us more offensive possibilities."

There is no question that the midfield can handle the offensive chores. Out of the Irish's 29 goals, 15 of them have been scored by the first two midfield lines.



Junior Jacques Eady of the Notre Dame track team shows he's ready for the coming outdoor season. The Irish open their outdoor schedule Saturday at noon with the Notre Dame Invitational at Cartier Field. This will be the only home meet of the spring campaign for the Irish. (photo by John Macor)

Girl's Bookstore Basketball

SIGN — UPS

First 32 teams

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5 girls per team

NEW CHAUTAUQUA COFFEEHOUSE

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Blues Great Eddie Shaw

with special guest star

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famous female vocalist

Friday and Saturday 2 shows —

9:30 and Midnight

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MATH-SCIENCE



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches math and general science to high school students in Liberia, West Africa... Ask another volunteer why he teaches biology and physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

Register Now at the Placement Bureau for Interview:

April 7 & 8

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Ainge accepts award

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Danny Ainge played hooky from the Toronto Blue Jays' baseball training camp Tuesday to accept the Eastman Award as college basketball's "Player of the Year."

"I wish I could have been to camp earlier," said the slender high-scoring forward who paced Brigham Young to the Eastern Regional final of the NCAA playoffs before bowing to Virginia.

"I was supposed to be in Dunedin (the Blue Jays' Florida training quarters) on Monday if we lost. But I got permission to delay it so I could receive this trophy and play in the all-star game Sunday during the NCAA finals in Philadelphia."

A rare athlete who starred in three sports — baseball, basketball and football — in his Eugene, Ore., high school, the 6-foot-4 Ainge said after much deliberation he decided on the baseball course as a career although pro basketball probably offered a quicker early reward.

"It was a decision I made with my wife, Michelle," he added. "I enjoy basketball but I prefer the leisurely pace of baseball. There is not all that pounding up and down the floor as in basketball."

"I have to think my knees will last longer and I will have a longer career."

"Besides, my wife said she wanted me to be able to play with my children when I get older." The Ainges, who were college sweethearts, have a 15-month-old daughter, Ashlee.

...Faust

continued from page 8

reporter thought HE had the inside scoop, when in fact, no one did.

In mid-October, Bill Gleason of the Chicago *Sun Times* called Faust.

"Gerry, how old are you?"

"Forty-five."

How many kids do you have?"

"Three."

What are their names?"

"Bill, why all the questions?"

"Well Gerry, congratulations. You're the new football coach at Notre Dame."

"That's news to me."

"Well, I'm gonna run it in tomorrow's editions."

"I wouldn't do that if I were you."

Well, Gleason ran the story, but Faust swore he still had not been contacted. Perhaps Father Joyce had made up his mind. Faust's had been made up for 20 years. But the two apparently still had not gotten together.

A week later, the first call came. It was Father Joyce informing Faust that he was a candidate. One Sunday in November, they met on a neutral court — Indianapolis. "We talked for about two hours," Faust recalled. Then his tone started getting excited again. "That was the weekend of the first playoff game. We beat Princeton, 28-3. They were undefeated before they played us, but we beat 'em 14-

regular season game and then again the following week. But anyway, I knew no more when Father and I finished talking than when we started. He just said he'd get back to me."

The following week, Corrigan went to Cincinnati to talk with old what's-his-name. They talked for four hours. Two weeks later, the call came in. "What date was that," pondered Faust. "I guess I should remember that, huh? I remember it was the Monday after we beat Massillon for the state title, 30-7."

The date was November 24. The call was from Father Joyce. "This part of the story, I remember perfectly. He said, 'In the name of Father Hesburgh and the University of Notre Dame, we'd like to offer you the job of head...'"

Faust almost cut him off. "I said YES, YES!!! Father said he wanted me on the road within the hour, because they were going to announce it at four o'clock. I didn't even get a chance to tell the players before I left."

From that day on, the name Gerry Faust became a household word.

Tomorrow: Paul Mullaney looks at what Faust has done since he took over.

Applications for

Assistant Treasurer Student Government

must presently be a sophomore and going into accounting

pick up applications in the Treasurer's Office 2nd floor LaFortune

applications due Friday, April 3

4:00 pm

by The Observer and The Associated Press

...Racing

The ND-SMC Sailing Club is beginning its spring season as host to the MCSA Icebreaker Regatta this weekend on St. Joe's Lake. Approximately twelve other universities will be represented. The regatta, which is the Sailing Club's major event of the year, will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and last until approximately 3 p.m. on Sunday. Anyone who would like to come to the boathouse and watch the proceedings is welcome. Also, there will be a Regatta Prep Party for all old members and any prospective new members from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the boathouse on Thursday. The club's weekly meeting will also be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 203 O'Shag.

Interhall tennis registration deadline is approaching. Each dorm should enter a team consisting of four singles players and two doubles teams. Grad school tennis consists of singles competition only. The entry deadline is March 31.

The ND-SMC Ultimate Frisbee Club practice will be on Wednesday from 9-11 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility, followed by the club members' celebration. New members from Saint Mary's are encouraged. First game: Saturday at 1 p.m. on McCandless Field against Grand Valley State College.

Interhall meetings for baseball, graduate softball and men's and women's softball and soccer, will be held this week. The softball meeting is scheduled for today at 4:30 p.m. The soccer meeting is tomorrow at 4:15 p.m., followed by graduate softball and baseball at 4:45 p.m. All meetings will be in the ACC auditorium and attendance is mandatory.

continued from page 8

early lead, with Reutemann closely following, as the racers snaked through the streets of downtown Long Beach. Jones had what he termed a "dreadful start, and sat back and waited as the leaders battled.

Andretti's teammate, Bruno Giacomelli, suffered the only injury of the Formula One race when he brushed two other cars in a hairpin. He retired to the pits with a slight sprain of the wrist, and was treated and released by medical technicians. He reportedly spent the rest of the race being comforted in his pain by three sympathetic blondes.

Last year's winner, Nelson Piquet, joined Jones and Reutemann in the winner's circle by placing a solid third in his Parmalat Brabham. Piquet rather unceremoniously sprayed Jones and Reutemann with the victory champagne, interrupting an attempted buss for Jones from Miss Toyota Grand Prix. (Jones and Reutemann cannot publicly imbibe alcohol due to the sponsorship of the Saudi Arabian national airline, Saudia.)

The sole note of controversy of the weekend was struck when 11 teams protested the new Team Lotus entry, the Lotus 88. Despite the protests of Lotus team leader, the irrepressible Colin Chapman, the stewards of the race ruled the car ineligible under FIA (*Federation Internationale de l'Automobile*) rules. While the ineligibility revolved around the dual suspension system of the car, in which the driver and the engine float independently of the body and the chassis, the specific rule violation was not stated by the stewards.

"My car has been black-flagged — with no official notification as to why," an indignant Chapman told the press. "I came to Long Beach to race...and it is unbelievable that the stewards would rule Lotus

ineligible without ever consulting their own scrutineer. There's always pressure when you come up with something innovative."

Chapman's protests came to nought, however. John Bohrnholdt, chairman of the stewards noted that FIA rules only require the stewards to determine an auto's legality, "not...the specific points of illegality," a statement that mystified nearly everyone. Chapman was then forced to race last year's Lotus 81.

The Lotus controversy is part of a larger Formula One power struggle between the French dominated FIA and FOCA, the constructors association. The two parties often do battle about engine and body specifications, but luckily the skirmish at Long Beach was mild. Last year's battles resulted in the ban on aerodynamic "skirts" which help hold the cars low to the ground, and the petty quarrels often resulted in such debacles as the post-race elimination of the Spanish GP from championship points.

To long time residents of Long Beach, the unreality of the entire spectacle overshadows the microcosm of F1 racing. When I.B.G.P. president Chris Pook first proposed the race to various Long Beach city officials, their reaction was mostly disbelief, and in some circles, laughter. The city had just recently purchased the aging ocean liner *Queen Mary* in a mad attempt to gain national status away from the shadow of Los Angeles. City officials were in no mood to further risk their jobs by isolating a major chunk of the downtown area for an entire week. They had enough problems getting the city known jokingly as "Little Iowa" to accept a civic center renewal plan.

And yet Pook's seemingly bizarre plan succeeded. With the help of a few key civic and business leaders, the race began and grew in stature until it now attracts national attention, and it operates in the black,

which is something the *Queen Mary* has only recently been able to do. Respectable business and political leaders flock to be associated with it. It is a showcase for the city's far-reaching redevelopment plans, and an entertainment spectacle which eclipses the race it encompasses.

At about 8:30 A.M. the morning of the race, Chris Pook pronounced his doom on the original nay-sayers of his pet project. He had the P.A. announcer greet them with a hearty "Nyeah, nyeah, nyeah." A young couple looked up at the sky as if to find the source of these words of wisdom. She asked when the race was to start, but he was busy watching a bleached blonde in a gold metallic bikini hawking the races at Ascot Park. And so the spectacle went.

Patrese was forced to drop back with fuel problems after being passed by Reutemann and Jones, and soon retired from the race. Jones passed his teammate on lap 32, when Reutemann went "wide in the esses". Jones never relinquished the lead for the rest of the 80 lap race.

A good sign appeared for American racers in the 4th and 5th place finishes of Americans Mario Andretti and Eddie Cheever. Andretti provided some of the most exciting moments of the race as he battled in his Alfa-Romco with Ferrari's Didier Pironi for 4th place. The turbo-charged Ferrari overcame the 12 cylinder Alfa in the straights, but Andretti was able to take the position for good in the turns.

Andretti's charge from 7th to 4th position was one of the few events that elicited a reaction from the Sunday crowd of 125,000. While 85,000 paid to see the race, thousands of others observed from offices, apartment buildings, and construction cranes hung high over the race track.

INTERHALL

OPEN MEN'S SINGLES RACQUETBALL

Freedman (233-0973) v. O'Connor (4202)
Lake (289-8163) v. Desaulniers (1655)
Schaeffer (232-1687) v. Wilkas (1154)
Reagan (8375) v. Phillips (1752)
Kirn (3479) v. Pacek (277-0485)
Pizzato (3271) v. Meakin (1161)
Gullfoyle (3553) v. Wicke (1685)
Brown (3264) v. Stolwyk (8891)
Iglar (233-7525) v. Croke (234-2880)

MEN'S DOUBLES RACQUETBALL

Phillip (1752), Hovig (1747) v. Meakin, Campbell (1161)
Brassard (232-2578), Onufrak (233-6891) v. Pineda (8718), Shank (8717)

MIXED DOUBLES

Rosenberger (277-6735), Rosenfield (287-2577) v. Welsh (1267), Welsh (1136)
Margel (6372), Kahale (6827) v. Staab (7994), Schmitz (1670)
Brown (3264), DesLoge (7905) v. Larkner (3097), Powers (8546)
Drancik (2909), Meakin (1161) v. Moskop (8143), Laugheim (3117)
Hirsch (6761), Tillotson (1757) v. Stefanik (7989), Harrell (287-2577)
Bialek (4588), Butler (4579) v. Cervenak (1292), Pierce (1424)

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

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

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

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

A study is being conducted on companies that sell TERM PAPERS. If you are a student who has turned in one of these papers, or a professor who has received one please call Pat at 1728. All calls will be CONFIDENTIAL.

Don't miss JULIA this Wed. and Thurs. at 7, 9 and 11 pm in Engr. Auditorium

Will pay cash VW bugs rusted, waffled, roasted, blown 272-5453

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
Seniors can no longer apply. Last day for underclassmen to apply is Thursday April 2

LOST/FOUND

AVAILABLE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR 2 FIVE BEDROOM HOUSES NEAR ND. LEASE, DEPOSIT 234-2626

Housebroken Cartoonist needs Room, dormmates, etc. for first semester next year. Call Michael 1795... while supply lasts!

LOST Volkswagen car keys. Please call 8914

FOUND PAIR OF LADIES GLASSES IN ETS THEATRE. CALL 1829 AND ASK FOR NIKKI

LOST BLUE CANVAS WALLET in ACC men's locker room, 3-10-81. PLEASE return wallet, or more importantly, its contents (my ID, license, etc) to either the Psychology dept office in Haggard Hall, or the Counseling Center (4th floor Ad Bldg). KEEP the cash contents as a reward. I just want my ID's, etc!!! NO QUESTIONS ASKED. If you have info about its whereabouts, please contact Chuck Lepkowsky at 1718 days, or 289-5964 nights.

LOST A green notebook containing biology notes. This is crucial to my biology course as well as the MCAT. If found please return to 305 Sorin hall or call 8542 and collect a handsome reward. DESPERATE

FOUND Before Break a BROWN WARM-UP TOP in the Volunteer Services van, call Mike at 1652

FOR RENT

Houses for rent 81-82 school year and summer. Close to campus, gd. cond. furn. Call 287-5361 after 6 p.m.

Furnished 4 bedroom house to next school year close to campus, good area, 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Summer houses and rooms, furnished, walk to campus, cheap rent, 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Available for fall -- 3&5 bedroom house in walking distance of campus. For details call after 6pm 232-3284

6 bedrooms \$100-mo. each. Each has door lock and lavatory. Community living room & kitchen. Fully furnished, 2 baths. Bicycle storage. Free washer & dryer. Clean. Rated superior. Box 2513, South Bend 46680.

WANTED

NEED ride to NY area for April 2-April 5. Please call 232-3656

Wanted: Ride to Philadelphia or vicinity sometime between this Thurs. and Sun. (March 26-29) call Mike, 283-1801

Riders needed to PHILLY for Fri. 27. Call 232-7679 33

Help! Need 1 or 2 housemates (OC) for next year. Call Scott, 6821 or Ed, 288-8726

Wanted: Player for BOOKSTORE team of good caliber. People under 6 ft. need not apply. Call Bat at 3000

WANTED: cheap six-string guitar. I'm not picky. Call 2956

NEED RIDE BACK TO ND FROM D.C. AREA MONDAY AFTER EASTER-April 20. WILL HELP WITH GAS. CHRIS-1595

NEED FRIDAY TO U. OF I. (URBANA) THIS FRIDAY, 3-27. RICH-1594

FOR SALE

DISCOUNT Must Sell Now 5 Cases Top Quality Pool Chlorine Tablets 277-8561

For Sale
One Senior Formal Bid — \$50
Call David, 233-3658 after 7 p.m.

ATTN JUNIORS
Sign up today for your SENIOR YEARBOOK PHOTO by calling x3557 or STOP by 2c LaFortune (off the ballroom between 9-5)

BUMPERSTICKER

(1) WHEN YOU SAY NOTRE DAME, YOU'VE SAID IT ALL

(2) WHEN YOU SAY IRISH, YOU'VE SAID IT ALL

\$2.00 each. Send check or money order to:

IRISH

P.O. BOX 3364

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. 27514

TUTORS NEEDED

1. Adult in Basic Math.

2. H.S. sophomore Geometry.

Contact Volunteer Services, 7308

STARS! STARS! STARS! Be here May 17, 1981 for a star-studded cast of thousands. Prostrate yourself before The Hero of the '80s, Ronald Reagan. Also starring

Alexander Haig and the Cambodian B-52's

David Stockman and the Grim Reapers Jack (God love him) Kemp and his East Side, West Side, Supply Side Dancers. The baccalaureate ceremony will be presided over by the Rev. Jerry (God loves me) Falwell substituting for Fr. Theodore Hesburgh who will be with Fritz Mondale buying a new hat at Shannon Airport.

Senior Formal bid for sale Cheap (So's my date!) Call Mike 1795.

TICKETS

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

PERSONALS

Q. Who were the two greatest lovers of the Yukon?
A. Pyramoose and Thisbe
(One for the literary or the mythological among the crowd. I myself am actually mythological, you know!)

Moose Control

SMC commissioners will soon be filling their cabinet positions. Start thinking now about how you'd like to become involved.

NEW WAVE BAND BARNABAS THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Jeff Jellers is so ugly, he knows it!

JANE-O, ONLY 54 DAYS!

Don't miss JULIA this Wed. and Thurs. at 7, 9, and 11 pm in Engr. Auditorium

MAC-- HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! YOU'RE NOW A WONDERFUL WOMAN OF 21!!

Vote March 30- CLASS OF 84, LYNCH-Pres, SCRIBNER-V.P., ROSS-Sec, RADZIKINAS-Treas, LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL!

Billie JEAN King, thanks for the two tennis lessons. WEIGS.

Linda, get psyched! You're going to have the time of your life. love Biff.

For a great jr. year - Vote Haling, Nairn, Noland & Lindquist! They'll go out on a limb for you!!

First there was Jeff Jellers. Then there was Cro-magnon man. Then there was Neanderthal man. (These are actually the current UMOG rankings)

Class of '83 - Vote Haling, Nairn, Noland, Lindquist for the year of your life!!!

M.B. every man's desire, happy belated birthday. Hope it was a dam good day, beav.

Class of 84 on 3-30 vote

OSCAR OSORIO
JANE MARNOCK
MATT TOWSE
DIANE DIRKERS
...an OSCAR winning ticket

SMC students... Have ideas or suggestions that you want something done about? Come to the Student Forum Thursday, March 26th at 8:00 p.m. And talk to your student gov't SMC clubhouse

Interested in Law? The SMC Pre-Law Society is sponsoring a practice LSAT test for all interested SMC-ND juniors on Sunday March 29th. Sign up by Thursday. Call Dr. Brisbin (4925) for further details.

Don't write Ann Landers... bring your problems to the SMC STUDENT FORUM Thursday March 26th at 8 p.m. in the SMC clubhouse.

Classifieds will not be accepted from 12-5p.m. Thursday, March 26th

As Irish coach

Faust lives out his dream

Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series looking at new Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust.

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Writer

This is a true story. Gene Corrigan was sitting in the offices of Fr. Edmund P. Joyce, the man whose task it was to select a successor to football coach Dan Devine. The two were discussing Notre Dame athletics and the possibility of Corrigan succeeding retiring Athletic Director Moose Krause. Now Corrigan's no rookie in the field, but this is roughly what was said...

"Gene, what do you think of Gerry Faust as a candidate for the head football coaching position? I kind of like him."

"Forgive me, Father, but I'm not familiar with that name. Gerry

Faust?"
"He's the coach at Moeller."
"Oh, of course. We recruit a lot of kids from Moeller at Virginia."
They do at Notre Dame, too. And the names of several of the players have become household names in football circles. But their high school coach was relatively unknown.

Faust's road to the Golden Dome began long before Devine announced his resignation last August. As has been told over and over, Notre Dame is the place Faust has wanted to be since he was at Chaminade High School in Dayton, Ohio. But it was Faust himself who took the first step toward his current position.

"Three or four years ago, I wrote to Father Joyce and asked that if the job ever opened up, I'd like to be considered," he related recently in that raspy voice which is rapidly becoming as familiar as his name.

"Father wrote back and said that he anticipated no changes in the staff, but that if ever things should change, he'd keep me in consideration."

All was quiet on the Irish coaching front until, as Faust puts it, "Coach Devine surprised everybody with his announcement."

Faust was sitting at home that August day when he got a call from someone not even connected with Moeller football. "Gosh, who was it," he squirmed as he tried to recall the details. The funny fact is that Faust recalls every point of every 1980 Moeller game with astounding quickness, but he has trouble remembering the trivial details of his hiring.

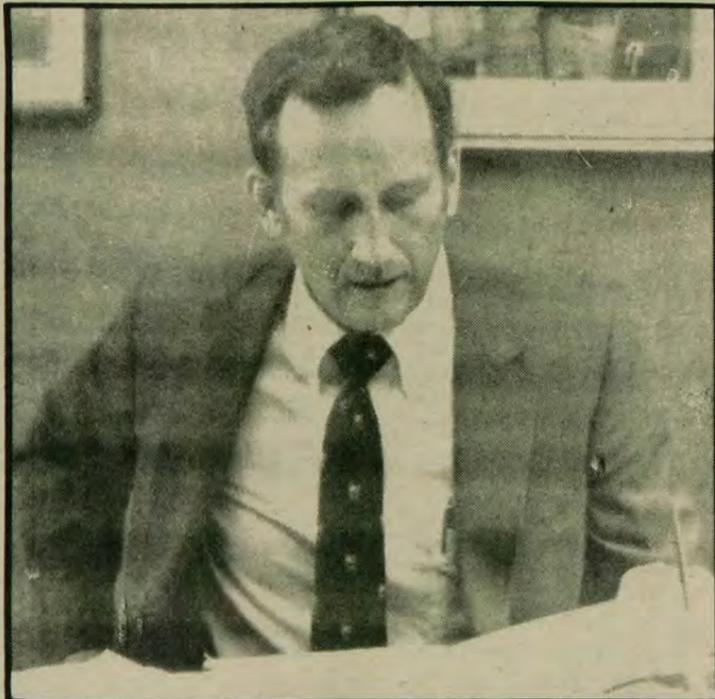
The caller was a friend of Dr. Vehr — Nick's dad. Nick had called home to say that Coach had told the players that he wouldn't be back, and that it would be announced at halftime of that night's televised exhibition pro game.

And in front of their TV that night were the Fausts — Gerry and Mariene. And the announcement came. And Mrs. Faust smiled and said, "You're gonna get that job. I've got a feeling."

The next day, the Moeller football teams would be engaged in pre-season scrimmages from 9 a.m. 6 p.m. The sophomore team and two separate squads comprised of varisty players, each had games that Faust was to coach. But the media blitz arrived at 7:30 a.m. There he was, trying to prepare for a hectic day of doing what he does best, and trying to answer curious probing questions from writers and TV crews. Being the man he is, Faust wanted to take care of them all, yet he really had nothing new to say.

The storm quieted for a few weeks, but speculation continued. Every region of the country had their own candidate — Faust in the Midwest, UCLA's Terry Donohue in the West, Harvard's Joe Restic in the Northeast, Arkansas' Lou Holtz in the Southwest, and so on. And every

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Gerry Faust will begin his first spring practice session as Notre Dame football coach this Saturday. (photo by Rachel Blount)

A Grand Prix party

Formula One thrives in USA

By TOM KOEGEL
Senior Staff Reporter

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Alan Jones swept to victory in the sixth annual Long Beach Grand Prix on Sunday, March 15 in his Saudia Leyland sponsored Formula One car. Jones' Williams team dominated the field, with his teammate Carlos Reutemann placing a strong second, as Jones begins his struggle to become the first driver in twenty years to capture two consecutive World Championships.

To the approximately 250,000 people that crowded the streets of Long Beach during the three-day race weekend, the event was much more than a race in the Formula One series. It was a huge, loud and boisterous party, occasionally bordering on the lewd, yet always holding a note of fascination for all.

The crowd battled the warm California sunshine with untold gallons of imported Tecate beer (the official beer of the Grand Prix); they ogled various tanned beauties, including Dominique Maure, former *Penthouse* "Pet of the Year" (*Penthouse* is the official magazine of the GP); they trotted about the course in their Nike shoes (official running shoes), photographed with

their Canon cameras (official camera), and saw various officials of McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Corporation, the constructors of the DC-10 (the official airplane?).

This was not, however, a leather-jacketed, Bruce Springsteen, racing-in-the-streets kind of crowd. Strawberry daiquiris vied with the imported beer for popularity. Souvenir stands sold flimsy racing team windbreakers for \$35, with more substantial jackets priced around \$80.

The crowd had an international flavor, what with the French teams making a reputation for surliness, the British for wit, and the Italians for flair.

The entire weekend seemed to progress as a struggle between the party atmosphere that permeated the event, and the complex world of Formula One racing. The race was finally overcome by the spectacle that it created.

For the average ticket holder, the sights included roller-skating *femme fatales* in scanty, metallic colored bikinis, hawking the Saturday night races at a local track, and the occasional Hollywood "celebrity from Saturday's Toyota Pro/Celebrity race. For the VIP, there was the elite Paddock Club,

and assorted Miss Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach finalists available for picture taking. For the very, very VIP Moet Champagne (you guessed it, the official champagne of the GP) had its own private party, which kicked off Sunday's festivities with an executive cork-popping by a sabre wielding official.

The race itself was a relatively placid affair in comparison to the festivities. The Williams team dominated throughout the weekend, and were it not for an incredibly fast qualifying lap by the Arrows Team's Ricardo Patrese to capture the pole position, Reutemann and Jones would have taken the 1-2 positions on the starting grid as well.

Patrese appeared stunned by the pole position, and almost mystified (or perhaps it was bored) by the hoopla that accompanied it. He accepted the pole award trophy, the accompanying camera (Canon, of course), and even the affection of team sponsor *Penthouse's* Dominique (who was half a foot taller than he), with an equal degree of bemusement.

Patrese made good use of the pole position, however, as he left to an

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Irish
Items

Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

rites of Spring? — The Notre Dame managers have just over one week to pack up the basketballs and get out the footballs again. Spring practice for the football team opens this Saturday, with the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game slated for Saturday, May 2 in the stadium.

Although the practice jerseys will still be the same for now, Notre Dame's game jerseys next season will be blue and gold, a change from the green and gold combination which Dan Devine (Remember him? He was the guy standing with Jane Byrne on the float at Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade. Jane was the one in the green fur.) introduced at the 1977 USC game.

VENI, VIDI, VICI (or GERRY FAUST'S GUIDE TO COLLEGE RECRUITING) — Speculation has been running wild about the success of Notre Dame's football recruiting this year, and at least one expert backs up that contention.

Joe Marcin, a veteran writer for *The Sporting News* and a shrewd judge of prep grid talent, estimates that Notre Dame "had by far the best recruiting year of any college in the country." In fact, according to Marcin the Irish may have landed the most talented crop of prep players of any school in recent years.

Notre Dame's prize catch includes 13 *Parade* all-Americans, six more than the previous best for the Irish. As far as Marcin can recall, the most *Parade* or blue-chip stars inked to national letters by any school previously was the 11 signed by Johnny Majors in his first year at Tennessee.

However, the number of outstanding signees is not a true indication or guarantee of success on the field, since those stars signed by Tennessee would have been seniors this past season. In fact, the recruiting season which followed Notre Dame's 1973 national championship was considered at the time to be poorer than most, but those same freshman earned the next national crown for the Irish in 1977.

Nevertheless, Marcin added that "12 or 13 blue-chippers are good by any standard, and six or seven should turn out to be outstanding players, even a few all-Americans. When a team can get six good players every year, they are going to be tough."

Marcin finished with a powerful prophecy: "This fall, there will be more football talent on the Notre Dame campus than there has been since Leahy."

Whew!

HIGH ON PRINCIPLES — Despite the afore-mentioned recruiting successes of recruiting coordinator Brian Boulac and Faust, it seems that the football office has not compromised their principles or morals in the process. Many of you have probably read this story in the *South Bend Tribune* or your hometown paper, but for those of you who haven't:

When Faust was visiting with an unnamed recruit recently, the grid hopeful's stereo was turned up rather loud. The recruit's mother walked into the room to turn the stereo volume down, at which the recruit pushed his mother away from the stereo and told her to "get your (expletive deleted) hands off my stereo."

After talking to the boy for a few more minutes, Faust told him that Notre Dame did not need that kind of person and walked out of the recruit's house with the scholarship offer he didn't deliver.

DOWN FOR THE COUNT — One of Faust's new defensive recruits has been tackling opponents all winter. Mike Golic, the younger brother of Bob Golic who was Notre Dame's first two-sport all-American (football and wrestling) since Moose Krause, finished third in Ohio's state wrestling championships two weeks ago. A senior linebacker at St. Joseph High School in Cleveland, the younger Golic won the coveted Lou Groza award earlier this year, an award given annually to the top prep football player in the Greater Cleveland area.

IRISH 40, ST. PATRICK LUV — During their recent West Coast trip, the Irish men's and women's tennis squads squared off in a net doubleheader against Loyola Marymont on May 17. In honor of the fact that their school was competing against Notre Dame on St. Patrick's Day, many Loyola students took the day off and showed up at the tennis courts to "cheer" their team to victory over the Irish.

Although their loyal fans clapped on every point (which was difficult while holding cups full of beer drawn from grandstand kegs), Loyola nevertheless succumbed to the Irish, losing 9-0 to the men's team and 7-2 to the women.

CAGE CATCH — Women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislaio has added yet a fourth prep star to her stable of fine recruits. The newest filly is Susan Neville, a 5-8 point guard from Decatur High School in Decatur, Alabama. Neville, who holds every Decatur scoring record and led the squad in scoring in each of her four years, averaged 19 points as a senior on the 20-8 Decatur team.

An honor student, Neville shot 45 percent from the floor and 69 percent from the charity stripe during her senior season, while posting means of 6.0 rebounds, 4.1 assists, 2.9 steals and 1.2 blocked shots. Her effort earned her the Bronze and Silver Medal presented by the Stayfree Company and the Wade Trophy Medalist Club.

"Susan possesses all the skills necessary to be an excellent quarterback," remarked DiStanislaio who finally achieved her 100th career coaching victory at the Northern Lights Invitational Tournament in Anchorage, Alaska last week. "We'll be looking for her to do a lot of different things on the floor, and she has shown in high school that she is a complete ballplayer."

Along with being Decatur's number one scorer, she is also the team's number two career rebounder and has been named to every tournament and regional team possible since her freshman campaign.