

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1981

Talks conducted

Japan urges curb in exports

TOKYO (AP) - Government officials are pressuring Japan's automakers for a seven percent voluntary cutback in exports to the United States to stave off protectionist moves in Congress, a respected financial newspaper reported yesterday.

But the auto chiefs were reported by Kyodo News Service to be resisting the 1.7 million-vehicle limit, a reduction of 120,000 cars and light trucks from 1980 exports totaling 1.82 million. Kyodo said they favored an agreement limiting exports to the 1980 level.

Government and auto company executives who met yesterday would not discuss their closed-door talks, which the economic daily *Nihon Keizai Shimbun* reported were in progress. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry confirmed it had summoned the auto executives to separate talks, but officials refused further comment and auto industry spokesmen said they were

pledged to silence.

The newspaper said officials from three automakers - Honda Motor Co., Mitsubishi Motors Corp. and Fuji Heavy Industries - took part in talks yesterday, and that others would be called in today and Thursday in hopes the ministry can take a compromise offer to the Reagan administration in Washington next week.

The newspaper said Toyota and Nissan (makers of Datsun) Motors, heavyweights in the industry here, and Toyo Kogyo, would be called in for the subsequent meetings.

Kyodo News Service, quoting unidentified sources, said the executives argued they would be willing to hold exports to 1.82 million but go no further. The company officials also were quoted by Kyodo as saying the limits should be for just one year.

In Washington, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., is pushing for passage of his bill to limit Japanese auto imports to 1.6

million units a year for the next three years. The Republican-controlled Senate could vote on the measure as early as next month.

President Reagan and Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki are scheduled for a summit meeting May 7 and 8. Officials in both governments are trying to resolve the issue so as not to cast a shadow over their meeting.

Japan automakers have said the beleaguered U.S. auto industry brought about its own problems by failing to respond early enough to the growing demand by Americans for fuel-efficient cars.

Japan last year captured 21 percent of the total auto sales in the United States. Eight of every 10 foreign-made cars bought by Americans were Japanese.

Supporters of protectionist measures argue Japan has been able to garner such a huge share of the market because of lower labor costs.

Last year, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and AMC, the big four U.S. automakers, reported losses totaling \$4.2 billion, their worst year in history. As of last week, 170,000 autoworkers were on indefinite layoffs.



Randy Fahs discusses with a group of 18 students an approach to protesting the planned appearance of President Reagan at commencement May 17. [photo by Beth Prezio]

HPC and PACE prepare report for Fr. Hesburgh

By MIKE DUPLESSIE
News Staff

The first study group of University Provost Timothy O'Meara's Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) committee met last night with the Hall Presidents Council to garner information for their report to Father Hesburgh. PACE's function is to identify strengths and weaknesses on the campus to determine which activities should be given priority attention.

The HPC voiced opinions on the merits of many campus organizations and student services. The lack of available

social space was sharply criticized in last night's meeting.

The faults of the LaFortune Student Center were also discussed. Student Body President Don Murday stated that LaFortune "was not serving its point as a student center." He went on to stress the need for a centralized social space. Murday also cited a study he had completed which he believed exposed unnecessarily high prices in the Deli.

The study group also discussed such areas as the office of the Dean of Students, the Student Health Center and Security, noting the beneficial points and the problems associated with each.

In protest of aid

Solidarity collects signatures

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter.

volunteers working for the El Salvador Solidarity group are gathering signatures from students this week in support of the U.S. bishops' position regarding United States military aid for El Salvador.

The Solidarity group is the result of three separate com-

mittees that were functioning at Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, and the Justice and Peace Center in South Bend, according to activity coordinator Sr. Carolyn Burgholzer.

"The groups that these three organizations initiated came together and formed the El Salvador Solidarity group," she said. "The collection of signatures on petitions supporting the bishops' position is an action of that group."

"This week, students will be working the dorms to set support. We will then approach the faculty and staff, both here and at Saint Mary's."

"Through this activity we hope to show the support of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community for the bishops' statement asking the American government to stop military aid to El Salvador."

"We are trying to show that a significant number of people from what we consider to be a significant Catholic academic community support the bishops in the leadership that they have taken in this situation."

"We will be sending a copy of the results to the United States Bishops' Conference showing that we support them. We are also sending a copy to President Reagan, and we hope to get to the media."

"We would like to get nat-

ional exposure if we could, to show our support for the bishops in taking their stand against military aid," she explained.

Sr. Carolyn, Brother Rodney Struble, and freshman Felicien Brown are coordinating the activity for the Notre Dame campus. Sr. Mary Turgi and Dr. Albert LeMay are coordinators for the Saint Mary's campus. Rita Kopczynski, a staff member at the Justice and Peace Center in South Bend, and part-time librarian for the Notre Dame Law School library, is the overall chairman of the Solidarity group.

We're assuming that most students know very little about the Church's position with regard to El Salvador," Bro. Rod said.

"We all know the bishops' position on Right to Life. With regard to other issues, such as Sunday collection, we all know their position. But regarding El Salvador; the people's plight, the church - we know very little, other than what we read in the newspaper."

"As for the church's position - it doesn't always get front page."

"Our objective in this activity is to stir interest and raise awareness. This will be done by volunteers simply going around their dorms

AL program

Computer major enhances studies

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
News Editor

One of the major concerns of Arts and Letters students is the prospect of finding a job after graduation. At times, students may question the "marketability" of a degree in a particular field. With this in mind, several faculty members of the arts and Letters College have established the Computer Applications Program; a second major which enhances the students' liberal arts background, as well as improves one's chances of finding a job in his or her field.

The program, now entering its third year, is coordinated by Prof. C. Lincoln Johnson, director of the Social Science Training and Research Laboratory. According to Johnson, some experience with computers is quickly becoming a

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"I think it is pretty clear that in today's age people really aren't well-educated unless they have some familiarity with what computer technology is, what it can do, and what its limitations are," he explained.

At present there are sixty students in the CAPP program, 17 of whom will receive degrees next month.

The program requires the successful completion of 24 credit hours, including nine hours of computer languages, a three-credit philosophy course entitled "Technology and Society," and

See MAJOR, page 3

WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

Governors see familiar Reagan -

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, who is currently lobbying members of Congress to vote for his economic program, met privately with eight governors at the living quarters of the White House, all of whom later told reporters they support the administration's program of tax and spending cuts.

"He looked very much himself," Gov. Robert Orr of Indiana said afterwards. His meeting with the governors was part of the same lobbying effort the President is making out of the White House while he recuperates from a bullet wound in the left lung.

Chinese Ambassador Nixon? -

GREENCASTLE Ind. (AP) — Citizens in the People's Republic of China would welcome President Reagan's appointment of former President Richard M. Nixon as U.S. ambassador to that country, a touring Chinese journalist and professor said yesterday. Hubert S. Liang said Nixon's initiative as president in re-establishing relations between the two countries has made him popular there. Liang made his remarks during a luncheon at DePauw University, the central Indiana college that he graduated from in 1926. Liang, who teaches English and journalism at the University of Nanking, said many Chinese believe Americans are unfairly judging Nixon solely on his role in Watergate.

Agnew accepts lion's share -

ANNAPOLIS Md. (AP) — A one-time head of the State Roads Commission described yesterday how former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew allegedly accepted the lion's share of more than \$100,000 in kickbacks from engineers while he was governor of Maryland. The testimony came in the first day of a civil suit seeking to force Agnew to pay at least \$298,110 to the state treasury as retribution for the alleged bribes, plus interest. Jerome L. Wolff testified in Circuit Court that J. A. "Bud" Hammerman, a friend and advisor to Agnew when he was governor in 1967 and 1968, would solicit money from consulting engineers who had been awarded state contracts. Wolff said he and Hammerman would each get one-quarter of the money and that Agnew would get the rest.

Sexual harassment deepens -

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission said yesterday that sexual harassment on the job may be deeper and more widespread than his agency knows. "Sexual harassment in the workplace is not a figment of the imagination," said acting commissioner J. Clay Smit Jr. "It is a real problem." Testifying before a Senate Labor subcommittee, Smith reported on results of guidelines published by the EEOC in November 1980 under which women may file complaints of sexual discrimination. "My instinct tells me this may be the tip of the iceberg," said Smith. Smith, a Republican who is hoping to be named permanently to the post, said there has been a steady increase of sex discrimination cases in the federal courts. He also cited a study by the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board in which 42 percent of a group of federally-employed women surveyed said they had been victims of sexual harassment.

Students speak freely -

Students of the 1980s are assumed to be more conservative than their late 60s counterparts. But a recent survey by two Kent State University speech professors shows they may be more liberal on one issue — freedom of speech. The survey tallied reactions of 700 students and faculty members toward 31 different subjects, ranging from flag desecration and draft card burning, to dorm search and book censorship, says Dr. William Gorden, who with Dr. Dominic Infante conducted the survey. Results of this latest report were compared with those of a similar survey done in 1970, before four KSU students were killed by National Guardsmen during a 1970 anti-war protest. The two professors found today's students substantially more tolerant toward draft card burners, protesters who occupy buildings and nudity in campus theatrical productions. In 1969, 1% of those surveyed thought the university had the right to search dorms, but that figure dropped to 25% in 1979. Cutting off loan funds to protesters was favored by 6% in 1969 and by 4% in 1979. — *Collegiate Headlines*

Irish rioting continues -

BELFAST (AP) — Rioting broke out in Northern Ireland for the seventh day yesterday as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to make concessions to end the hunger strike by Bobby Sands, the jailed IRA guerilla and member of Parliament reported ready to lapse into a coma. An estimated 100 young Roman Catholics attacked police and British troops with gasoline bombs and bricks in Derry's Bogside quarter and set two mail trucks on fire. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Weather -

Thundershowers developing. High in the mid 60s. Lows around 50. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers. High in the low 60s.

The high-priced prize

Last week, a first occurred in the world of honors and accolades; a Pulitzer Prize was returned. The entire Pulitzer fiasco is quite an unbelievable tale, and to briefly recap, I shall start at the story's outset.

The Pulitzer Committee awarded its most coveted literary award and most prestigious journalistic honor--The Prize--to the *Washington Post* for a feature article authored by staffer Janet Cooke. Ms. Cooke won the Pulitzer for an article which told the story of an eight-year-old boy named Jimmy, who, hopelessly addicted to heroin, would inject the drug at home. Such material obviously makes for good features.

A week ago Monday, papers ran photos of Ms. Cooke, smiling at her desk in the *Washington Post* newsroom upon hearing her wonderful news. A week ago today, Ms. Cooke confessed that she fabricated the story, and her academic background. She then became the first writer to "return" a Pulitzer. The writer also resigned from the *Post*, a polite gesture, indeed.

Now when the Pulitzer Committee announces its selection of prize recipients, it traditionally releases such information as the academic backgrounds of the winners. According to the *Post*, Ms. Cooke received an undergraduate degree from Vassar College and a masters degree from the University of Toledo. When the colleges heard this, however, they found Ms. Cooke had, in fact, not received degrees from their institutions. So brewed the scandal.

The writer finally admitted she had duped her editors. Ben Bradlee, editor of the *Post*, immediately issued an apology to his paper's readers. In more recent editions, the *Post* ran a four-page retraction of the September article and explained how they were fooled and had never participated in any sort of coverup.

The entire fiasco poses some interesting questions about the media in general. It is frightening to think that news could be printed and taken as truth, when in reality it was only fabricated. If Ms. Cooke had not won a Pulitzer, no one would have ever discovered the ruse.

If such a respected writer from such a respected newspaper won such a respected award from such a respected committee, and the only way the fraud emerged was because she won the award, just think how simple it would be for the smaller writers on the smaller publications to fabricate and print. The question arises: Just how accurate is the news?

The entire fiasco in which an established journalist risks and loses everything with her stunt says something not only about the media, but also about society itself. The woman, according to the *Post* staff, was acknowledged as a talented writer, so obviously her employment status was not in any danger. The \$1000 cash award that accompanies a Pulitzer, does not seem like a large enough bribe for the risks involved. Why then would she fabricate such a story and risk so much to gain the transitory

Mary Fran Callahan Senior Copy Editor

Inside Wednesday



glory which accompanies a prize? Such a question only Ms. Cooke could adequately answer.

Wire copy detailing the fiasco said the mood at the *Post*'s newsroom was a mixture of anger and sadness. Anger somehow does not seem quite right. Even though Ms. Cooke embarrassed both her newspaper and the Pulitzer Committee, she threw away her career and could possibly face severe legal recourse. How could anyone be genuinely mad at someone who took such desperate measures and faces such harsh consequences?

Sadness, however, seems equally extreme. How could anyone sincerely feel sad for Ms. Cooke since she "lost" the Pulitzer? Perhaps one could feel sad that so much was lost, but then the writer was the cause of her own downfall--and did stoop despicably low.

Overall, the writer seems to be as much of a victim as an offender. I think the fiasco represents the '80s and the implicit motto the decade seems to be advocating: Succeed at all costs--regardless. Though Ms. Cooke had falsified her academic background to obtain employment, on the surface, she was a "successful" journalist since she was writing for such an acclaimed newspaper, which did not have a clue to her true situation. It would appear then that she simply wanted to succeed a tad bit more, to gain an additional edge and an ounce more prestige. Such a desire merely mirrors the competitive, always-reaching-for-more society that we now live in.

Said one *Post* reporter, "They don't give prizes for five years of consistent craftsmanship... The emphasis is on making a big splash."

Sometimes, splashes drown.

Observer notes

Due to technical difficulties in our typesetting equipment, *The Observer* had to revert to our former compugraphic style. We will return to our usual printing style in tomorrow's issue.

Tomorrow's issue will also feature a sports supplement on Bookstore Basketball.

The Observer is always looking for new reporters--experience is not necessary. If you like to write, come up to our offices (3rd floor LaFortune) and talk to one of our news editors. They'll be glad to get you started.

The Observer

"The Ship is Sinking"

Night Editor
Greg 'Main Mast' Swiercz
Assistant Night Editors
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Elizabeth 'Bulkheads' Clay
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Bruce 'Any Port in a Storm' Oakley
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All students interested
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1981-82 Arts & Letters
Student Advisory Council

please contact by Friday the 24th

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Howard 1725

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Used furniture

Student Union plans auction

By JIM McCLURE
News Staff

The Student Union Services Commission will be holding a furniture auction Thursday, April 30 at 6 p.m. in Stepan Center. Students will have the opportunity to buy and sell such items as chairs, sofas, tables and carpets. A professional auctioneer will be on hand, and there is no service charge.

Trucks will be available at drop-off centers to transport furniture to Stepan Center with specific times and locations for drop-offs outlined on campus

posters to be distributed later this week. An off-campus drop-off center will be located at Campus View Apartments. Those wishing to drop off merchandise in person may do so at Stepan Wednesday, April 29 from 6 p.m. until midnight, and Thursday, April 30 from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Items will be auctioned off in the order they are tagged or brought in with the merchandise open for inspection on April 30 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Refreshments will be available from a concession stand during the auction.

Student Union Services Commissioner John J. Kelly emphasized that no middleman is involved in the auction. Kelly stated that sellers "will get full value for their items. The advantage to buyers is that they will have the widest selection possible."

This is the first time an on-campus furniture auction is being held. "We expect a strong turnout, but we're really counting on a large number of sellers to make the auction a success," said Kelly.



An Tostal Committee members demonstrate the good lapsitting form necessary to break a world record tomorrow at the An Tostal picnic.

All PITTSBURGH Club members Announcing Elections!!!

Applications for those members wanting to run for office will be available at the Student Activities Office first floor LaFortune April 21 to May 1 from 9 - 3

continued from page 1

twelve hours of advanced courses. Independent studies are also available to senior CAPP majors.

Johnson is quick to point out that the CAPP second-major is not a study in computer science. "Computer science teaches you about the nuts and bolts of the machinery. We don't teach that. We teach the elements of programming language and give students a lot of hands-on experience so that they are familiar with the use of computers," he stated.

The CAPP major serves as a supplement, rather than a substitute for a student's primary course of study, according to Johnson. "The liberal arts degree provides students with the flexibility to do a lot of different things. The CAPP program enhances that flexibility," he said.

Johnson also suggested that a computer applications major would aid students who might be insecure about the job prospects of a graduate with skills that they feel they can use in the job market," he said.

Johnson explained that in addition to improving one's marketability, a CAPP degree will aid applicants to graduate schools," he said.

The CAPP major will also give students a proficiency with statistics, which Johnson sees as important in the job market. "I can't think of a single profession where you don't have to deal with either the evaluation of some kind of statistical report that's been given to you, or your own evaluation of a program that you are running," Johnson explained.

Johnson termed the marketability of students with CAPP degrees "fantastic." "If you

look at the Sunday want ads of any major metropolitan Newspaper, the need for people who are computer programmers or who even have some knowledge of statistical packages is just phenomenal," he said.

Johnson listed a few of the

liberal arts fields where computers are used; these included linguistics, historical research and English.

"It turns out that there are computer applications in almost every field you can think of," he stated.

... Major

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The elusive education continues

I never let school get in the way of my education.

— Mark Twain

College would be great if you didn't have to go to class.

— Dave Yordy, Notre Dame '82

It looks like I picked the right time to write about education. *Newsweek*, *The New Republic* and other assorted publications devoted themselves to the question of education in the United States. I guess education is a pertinent topic these days, what with all the turmoil involved on issues as varied as busing and federal fun-

would have to be some sort of testing program, of course, but perhaps it could work on the English system, where there is only six weeks of actual class and the rest of the term is spent reading and discussing the material to be covered in class.

In my dream system, professors would serve as Socratic sages that challenged and criticized the ideas of the students, instead of dispensing "knowledge" as they do now. Sometimes I wonder if professors actually think students do all that work that they assign. How many times have you heard someone say "Professor So-and-So thinks this is my only class." What ends up happening in our current system is that a student develops an elaborate shell game to finesse his way through mountains of work. Students learn how to play both sides against the middle, and then the middle against the end, and while they can escape, very often, with healthy grade points, which are the true objectives of the game, they also manage to avoid learning anything. And they spend \$7,000 a year doing it.

Which brings me to good old Notre Dame. Notre Dame is clearly one of the best schools in the Midwest, and some would say one of the best in the country. Perhaps. If Notre Dame is one of the upper-echelon schools in the country, then perhaps that is the problem. Notre Dame suffers tremendously from the student-professor shell game that I spoke of previously. There also seems to be some confusion in the administrative offices of certain colleges as to what their respective missions are. An example of this is the proposed Arts and Letters Business Program, which seems to be a contradiction in terms. I understand the rationale behind such a proposal, but I think it smacks of selling out to pressures from direct directions as to the utility of an Arts and Letters education. This proposal can only weaken the college, because Arts and Letters should be involved with educating Arts and Letters students, not quasi-business majors. Resources devoted to programs like this would be better spent developing a more coherent and unified college.

Notre Dame, however, is by no

means all bad. To lucky, determined and/or gifted individuals, Notre Dame probably offers the best education that is available in this country at the moment. Very few universities offer the kinds of extra-curriculars and the access to professors that Notre Dame does. But this seems to be the exception rather than the norm, as perhaps it must. It would be nice, though, if there were a way to extend these benefits to all

students. An extensive re-evaluation of plans and priorities would be necessary for such improvements, and any university that could offer these kinds of opportunities would have to either run its own high school or else be extremely selective. There has to be something done, or we will be saying 50 years from now as Boyd Bode said fifty years ago, "American education is a confusing and not altogether edifying

spectacle. It is productive of endless fads and panaceas; it is pretentiously scientific and at the same time pathetically conventional; it is scornful of the past, yet painfully inarticulate when it speaks of the future."

Anthony Walton's "Outside Wednesday" appears weekly on the Editorials page.

Anthony Walton

Outside Wednesday

ding. Last week I talked about some of the general crises in American education, and I will continue in the same vein, only more specifically.

It is safe to say that American education is in a state of flux, and is at a very crucial crossroads in terms of its future. The problem with this problem is that people do not really perceive it as a problem. School is seen as just as much of a part of life as it has always been, and because students can still read and add, there is nothing, on the surface, to worry about. But there seems to be a rising concern, at least among the press and certain intellectuals, that there is a problem, and something needs to be done.

I agree with this wholeheartedly, because as I said last week, I am very dissatisfied with my education. There has not been any sort of cohesive or continuous force involved, and it has consisted of hit-or-miss connections with individual teachers and professors who happened to touch or strike me in a special way. Most of my time in school has been spent hurriedly memorizing something the day before a test, then forgetting it as I answered each question. So I'm in a situation where I don't remember much if anything about last semester, except for an interesting book here and there, and that seems to me to be a very expensive non-vacation.

And that's what college is nowadays, either a high-powered vocational school where one learns to be an accountant, or an engineer, or a doctor, or else it is four years of sporadic herculean efforts which are forgotten as soon as the paper is turned in. That's where my epigrams come in. School really doesn't have much to do with your education, and man, would college be great if you didn't have to go to class. Then you could learn something. And this isn't that far from the truth. Imagine a school, although it would have to be filled with committed and concerned students, where the learning was done through exchanges of knowledge and ideas instead of rote memorization of esoteric and mundane facts. There



©1981 G. B. Trudeau (pre-strike cartoon)

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

After reading Anthony Walton's "The show that never ends" (April 1), I feel that this is indicative of the liberal mindset, the hate-America mentality, that breeds a throng of masochists. "We are unclean!" they chant monotonously as they flagellate themselves — and any American unlucky enough to be near. This is how the demented act of a lunatic is transformed into an accurate reflection of "the state of the American soul."

It is truly the show that never ends. It is boring.

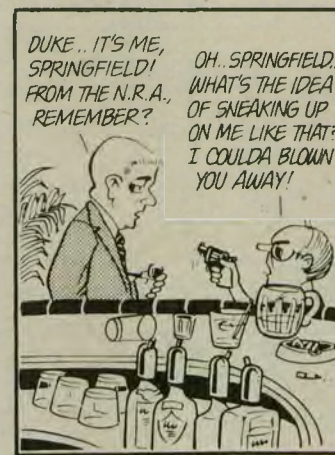
Are Americans inherently more violent and selfish than other human beings? I doubt it. (One imagines Mr. Walton, after examining the latest crime statistics, coming to the conclusion that black people are a race of criminals.) It's true that our country has yet to produce a selfless leader like a Hitler, or a Stalin, or a Mao, willing to slaughter millions of people as a prerequisite for establishing a bet-

ter world, but someday, perhaps, we'll be as civilized as the rest of the world.

We are not a nation of saints, but to suggest that we are a nation of John Hinckleys is not only absurd, it is perverse. Mr. Walton should attempt to control himself when near a typewriter: what he does to logic is itself an act of violence.

Ed Graham
U. of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisc.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

The Observer

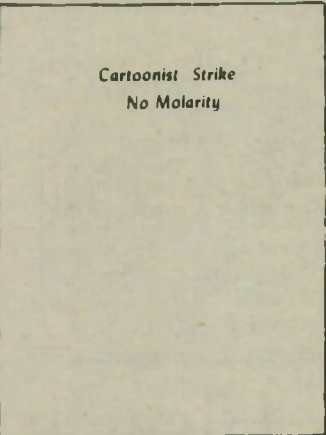
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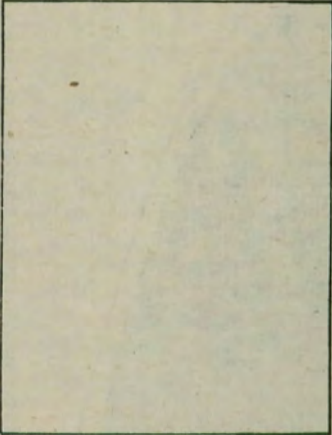
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Molarity



Michael Molinelli

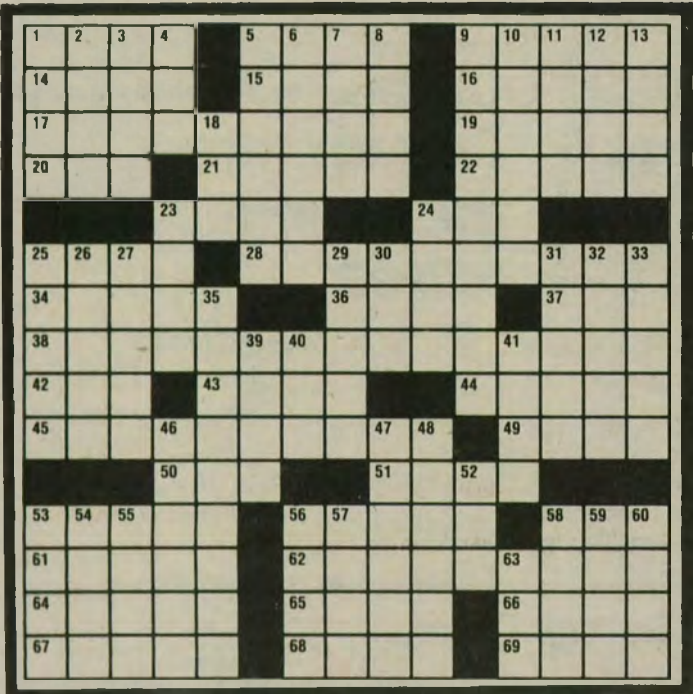


Campus

- 4:15 p.m.--lecture, "inflation and world disorder in the 1980s, part i, prof. dudley sears, univ. of sussex, engr. aud. cushioning.
- 4:30 p.m.--tri-military review, nd stadium, spon: nd rotc.
- 4:30 p.m.--lecture, "efficiency of thermal and chemical engines," prof. john ross, 123 nieuwwland.
- dinner--daisy sale, nd and smc dining halls, spon: an tostal committee
- dinner--tuck-in sign-ups, nd and smc dining halls, spon: an tostal committee
- dinner--umoc voting, dining halls, spon: an tostal committee.
- 6 p.m.--meeting, nd gymnastics team, rockne memorial, 3rd floor
- 6:45--films, "power to change," "a thousand suns," "incident at brown's ferry," 351 madeleva hall [smc], spon: s.u.r.e., free
- 7 p.m.--film, "distant thunder," engr. aud., spon: govt. dept.
- 7 p.m.--film, "limelight," arch. aud., spon: chaplin film series, \$1.
- 7 p.m.--semi-finals, trivia bowl, wash. hall, spon: an tostal committee
- 7:30 p.m.--film and speaker, "crossroads: south africa," peter walsh follows, lib. aud., spon: amnesty international
- 7:30 p.m.--lecture, "paternalistic treatment of children: on making moral persons," prof. hugh lafollette, east tenn. u., 161 lemans [smc], spon: philo dept.
- 7:30--meeting, "primacy of conscience and conscientious objection," basement of sacred heart presbytery, spon: pax christi
- 8 p.m.--concert, area composers' concert, little theatre, [smc], spon: music dept.
- 8 p.m.--lecture, "fundamentalism," prof. james barr, u. of oxford, galvin aud.



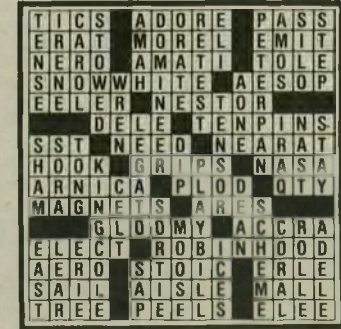
The Daily Crossword



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- ACROSS
- 1 O'Hara home
 - 5 Sandwich
 - 9 Places of land
 - 14 Mimic
 - 15 Latin poet
 - 16 Richards of tennis
 - 17 Sweeping majority vote
 - 19 Consumed
 - 20 "Me — my shadow"
 - 21 Senior
 - 22 Concerning
 - 23 Shoe or family
 - 24 Aggregate: abbr.
 - 25 Je vous —
 - 28 Sweethearts
 - 34 Expression of contempt
 - 36 Shade of blue
 - 37 French nobleman
 - 38 Make no waves
 - 42 In one — and out...
 - 43 "Dies —"
 - 44 Apia's land
 - 45 Sites for rat races
 - 49 Sprightly
 - 50 Lupino
 - 51 Suits to —
 - 53 "I want — just like..."
 - 56 Reject
 - 58 Reverence
 - 61 "Ethan —"
 - 62 Supplies temporary aid to
 - 64 Strength of a solution
 - 65 Small bills
 - 66 Ibsen heroine
 - 67 Reaches
 - 68 Exchanges vows
 - 69 Dill, once
 - 24 Eastern nursemaid
 - 25 Item in black
 - 26 "First —, first in..."
 - 27 Watered silk fabric
 - 29 Merman
 - 30 Of age: abbr.
 - 31 — a dozen
 - 32 English royal house
 - 33 Anglo-Saxon coin
 - 35 Thumb exercisers
 - 39 La Douce
 - 40 Pacific porgy
 - 41 Record a TV show
 - 46 Pilots
 - 47 Praised
 - 48 Accent
 - 52 Navy man: abbr.
 - 53 Matinee times: abbr.
 - 54 Satchel
 - 55 Tittle
 - 56 Pack away
 - 57 Evergreen
 - 58 Bard's river
 - 59 "The Way We —"
 - 60 QED word
 - 63 Go — tear
- DOWN
- 1 Wodehouse good-bye
 - 2 "See — and pick..."
 - 3 Foxx
 - 4 Parseghian
 - 5 Screamed
 - 6 One who gets away
 - 7 Tear apart
 - 8 Czech river
 - 9 Introductions
 - 10 Shack
 - 11 Feed the kitty
 - 12 Adolescent
 - 13 Mailed
 - 18 Celtic sea god
 - 23 Period of service

Thursday's Solution



Argonne Director
Dr. El Massey
addresses banquet

Dr. Walter El Massey, Director of Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, will present the concluding speech at the annual Initiation Banquet of the Notre Dame Chapter of Sigma Xi, the honorary Scientific Research Society of North America, at 8:15 p.m. this evening in the basement dining area of the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education. The banquet is honoring 33 newly elected members.

Dr. Massey, a young black physicist prominent in both teaching and research, has headed the Argonne National Lab since 1979. He is also recognized for his effective participation on several university boards of trustees, professional societies and the National Science Board. His talk will be of general interest and is open to the university community.

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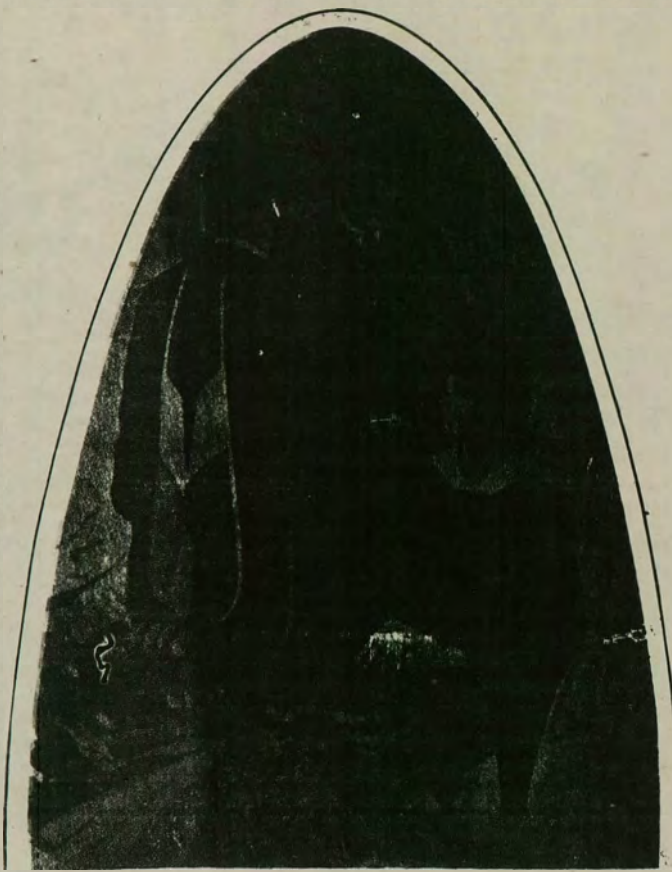
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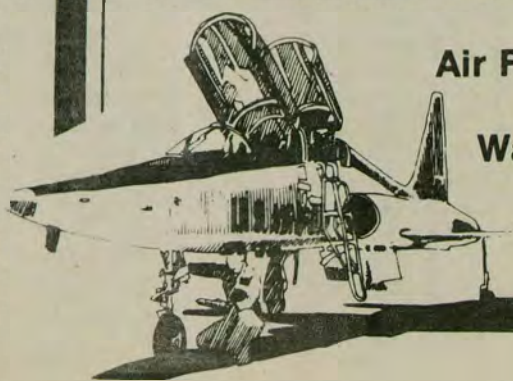
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Caps and Gowns
 Monday April 27
 Tuesday April 28
 Between 9:00 — 4:00
 at the
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

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The Air Force Pilot and Navigator Interview team will be at the South Bend Ramada Inn on April 24th. Call 219-233-4747 for an appointment.



Air Force ...
 A Great
 Way of Life

High enthusiasm

Women begin Bookstore play

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

Below-normal temperatures didn't prevent above-average enthusiasm from prevailing at yesterday's first-round action of women's bookstore basketball.

Saint Mary's junior Lisa Gasiorok established herself as an early contender for the coveted "Hoosier Award," connecting on six of 18 shots for The Punks That Can Whip It Good. Her effort was to no avail, as Jan Schlaff's eight buckets led The Filed Five to a

21-11 win over the Punks.

B.P. Enforcers suffered the day's biggest rout. Just minutes before the game, The Enforcers had only one available player. They found four others, but managed only one basket in their loss to Loonie Rooney's & Co.

Freshman Pam Fischette, a proven competitor on the tennis courts as Notre Dame's No. 3 singles player, displayed fine athletic prowess on the basketball court, hitting nine shots, a first-round scoring high, to lead Take It On The Run to a

21-2 win over Go For Blood.

Volleyball Players Pretending To Be Basketball Players did a good job of it, coming from behind to defeat Tigger's Tigers by 10.

Miss Iowa & Her Conies and The Unknown Hoopsters are two truly humble teams. Recognizing the overall lack of talent of squads, the two sides agreed beforehand to shorten the contest to 15 points in an effort to end the 4:45 game before nightfall. They did, barely, with Miss Iowa triumphant by 11.

... Higgins

continued from page 8

Notre Dame beckoned.

"I was fortunate to be with Gerry when he got the job," said Higgins. "I came with him because I enjoy coaching, and this was a very good opportunity. I don't have any aspirations to be a head coach right now. I just want to do the best job I can, wherever I am."

While at moeller, Higgins was also a teacher of English Literature and Theology. Taking the position here at Notre Dame has meant that he will be forced to give up that part of his career, however.

"I think I am going to miss teaching a little bit," he said, "but I think I'll be able to make up for that by establishing a closeness with the players. I mean the season is longer, and you have weight training in the off season, and

you have spring football — which is something you don't have in high school — so I think the close relationship with the players will kind of make up for my being away from the classroom."

Higgins added that these are the type of players that make the game enjoyable for him.

"I don't think I would like to coach in the pros," he said. "I like the high school and college-aged players. I think you can have more of an influence on a person's life at that age, rather than at a later time. I also don't I would like to be working with the same players seven, eight years in a row, or whatever the case may be."

Higgins, who is staying in the Morris Inn for the time being, will be joined by his wife and two young sons in June. When the three arrive,

they will offer him a diversion from the game that occupies so much of his time right now.

Until they do arrive, however, the hour and a half or so that he manages to spend reading a night will have to be enough of a respite from football. Not that he's ready to get away yet.

"You have to get away from the game now and then, and I do that mostly by spending time away with my family, or by reading or running and working out."

"But I like what I'm doing. I am really impressed with the intelligence and the enthusiasm of the players, and the co-operation I've been setting from everyone. I think this is just an ideal place to work, and I'm very, very ready to start next season. I want to get on with the challenge."

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- Hurry, offer ends May 13, 1981.

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore



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 for the coming year

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 2nd floor LaFortune by April 24th

Toman to U. of Texas

Ron Toman, who had served as an assistant coach for five seasons under Dan Devine but was not rehired by Gerry Faust, was named yesterday as an offensive assistant at the University of Texas. Toman, an Irish varsity performer from 1960-62, had coached the quarterbacks and receivers while at ND. — *The Observer*

ND Women's softball split

The Irish women's softball team split a doubleheader at Purdue yesterday. The pitching of Jill Strenzel paced the Irish to a 7-5 victory in the opener; the Boilermakers, though, captured the nightcap, 11-1. Notre Dame, now 3-7 on the year, will face Valparaiso on Thursday at South Bend's O'Brien Field. — *The Observer*

Zampedro wins tourney

The An Tostal Golf Tournament was contested yesterday on Burke Memorial. A total of 76 golfers participated. Jon Zampedro won the men's division with a nine-hole total of 36. Three golfers tied for second with 37 — Jim Woll, Mike Gunther and Craig Peters. In the Women's division, Kathy Immonen won first place honors with a 46. Marcy Trybus was second after shooting a 49 and Caroline Carson finished third with a 54. Trybus also won the all-around closest to the pin competition by landing her tee shot 15-feet, 11-inches from the pin on the 157-yard sixth hole. — *The Observer*

Irish Baseball takes four of six

Resuming action over the Easter weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team took four games in six decisions. On Thursday, the Fighting Irish played host to the Bulldogs of Butler and swept their fourth straight doubleheader. This time it was the Irish pitching that led the way in 2-1 and 4-3 victories. Bob Bartlett (5-2) and Mike Deasey (4-2) were the pitchers of record as they were for the Notre Dame doubleheader win against Ball State on Monday. Bartlett won another one run decision, 3-2, and Deasey pitched the second Irish shutout, 8-0. Sandwiched between these victories, Notre Dame lost twice, 4-3 and 8-7, at U. of Detroit on Saturday. The Irish season record is at 15-12-1 and their home record is a sparkling 11-1. Today, Notre Dame travels to Rensselaer, Indiana, to face St. Joseph's to make up a doubleheader which was rained out last Tuesday. This weekend, the Irish will play in the Rocky Miller Invitational tournament sponsored by Northwestern University in Chicago. — *The Observer*

Lacrosse team meets MSU

Notre Dame lacrosse coach Rich O'Leary must believe that his team is an exception to Dorothy's rule that "there's no place like home." The Irish dropped two home lacrosse decisions last weekend, losing to divisional foes Ohio State (9-6 on Thursday) and Ashland (10-9 on Saturday). Although they outscored both opponents by two goals in the second half of each game, the Irish nevertheless managed only two goals in each of the sluggish first halves en route to their third and fourth Midwest Lacrosse Association setbacks (all at home). Notre Dame won its only two league games on the road, so the Irish sport a 2-4 MLA mark and a 3-5 overall slate heading into today's MLA clash with Michigan State at 3:30 p.m. on Stepan Field. The Irish whipped the Spartans 12-4 in East Lansing two weeks ago. — *The Observer*

BOOKSTORE

Yesterday's Results

FOURTH ROUND

Stepan 1

Athletes Out of Action over Roemer's Narc Squad by 2
US (9) over East-Coasters by 5
Nebo's II over J.J.'s Team Wants... by 5

Stepan 1

Hill's Angels over Flight by 12
Take this Ball and Shove It over William Futtbuckly & the Greek Intellectuals by 10

Stepan 3

Chipigula & the Debauchers 6 over Chainsaw & His 4 Beavers by 8
Capt. Vaseline & the Slippery Strokes over Cotton Pony Tony, 22-20 (OT)

Stepan 4

Dorothy Stratten & the In-Your-Face Kids over The Interferons by 5
The Buzzards over I.M. Stiff Erection Firm by 7
Masters of Disaster 8 over Morrission Schwartz & the Toxic Wastes by 11

Stepan 5

Jackson 5 (1) over 4 Jerks & a Squirt by 4
The T.P.'s over Put it in the Hole by 9

Stepan 6 Big Organ and His Bouncing Balls over New Mafia by 4
Quick Shot & the Embarrassing Stains over FUBAR by 4

Stepan 7

Bricklayers over Dana's Demon's, 28-26 (OT)

Stepan 8

Doug Walsh & the High Rates over Good Ole Boys, 22-20 (OT)

Bookstore 9

Tequila White Lightning over Keon's Boudry Spanners, 23-21 (OT)
The Squidleys over Lex Talionis by 7
T.B. Express (7) over Fluid Force by 5
McNamara's Band over Toxic Shock Syndrome & the 4 Rely-ables by 10

Bookstore 10

WEBB's End (3) over Atomic Drops by 6
Nell's R.C.M.P.S. over Larry & Gary Wolf, Where Are You? by 6
Return of the Nutmeggers over Humor at the Expense of Others by 7

W. Pace (5) over The Master Gees by 4

Lyons 11

Jim Pink & the Blues over The Open Facers by 4
A Touch of Class over Rheme Machine by 10
Visual Orgasm over Rockets in Our Pockets by 11
Head Over Heels over Wrecked 'em as a Whole by 3

Lyons 12

Re-classified Nads over Gone With the Wind by 7
Gimme Hett over Oral Six by 5
4 Jerks & a Dribbler over CF by 7

SECTIONAL FINALS

Today's Games

Stepan 1

5:30--US v. Take This Ball and Shove It
6:30--The Assassins v. Captain Vaseline & the Slippery Strokes

Stepan 2

5:30--Chipigula & the Debauchers v. Athletes Out of Action
6:30--The T.P.'s v. Quick Shot & the Embarrassing Stains

Stepan 3

5:30--Hill's Angels v. Dorothy Stratten & the In-Your-Face Kids
6:30--Masters of Disaster v. The Buzzards

Stepan 4

6:30--Jackson 5 v. Big Organ & His Bouncing Balls

Bookstore 9

4:45--Gimme Hett v. A Touch of Class
5:30--The Squidleys v. Nebo's II
6:30--T.B. Express v. McNamara's Band
Bookstore 10
4:45--Nell's R.C.M.P.S. v. Tequila White Lightning
5:30--WEBB's End v. Visual Orgasm
6:30--Return of the Nutmeggers v. The Bricklayers

Lyons 11

5:30--Re-Classified Nads v. Jim Pink & the Blues
6:30--Head Over Heels v. 4 Jerks & a Dribbler

Lyons 12

6:30--W. Pace v. Doug Walsh & the High Rates

WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE

First Round

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 5

Your Mother over Debbie Ficker by forfeit

Stepan 6

Filed Five over The Punks That Can Whip It Good by 10

Stepan 7

Looney Rooney's & Co. over B.P. Enforcers by 14
Miss Iowa & Her Cornies over The Unknown Hoopsters by 12
Cindy Battel over Facials by forfeit

Stepan 8

Maura Hart over The Body Human Phase II by 15
Volleyball Players... over Tigger's Tigers by 10
Take It On The Run over Go For Blood by 19

Today's Games

Stepan 1

5:30--B.P. Benders v. Take It On The Run

Stepan 5

4:00--Basket Cases v. Loonie Rooney's & Co.
4:45--Immoral Minority v. Mary Murphy
5:30--Bean Hayeds v. Miss Iowa and Her Cornies
6:15--hot Stuff II v. Cindy Battel

Stepan 6

4:00--Nothing But Gold v. Return of Dribbling Ovulas
4:45--Short But Sweet v. We Bad
5:30--Your Mother v. Hacks
6:15--Lyons, Tigers, and Bears v. L.K.S.F.A.

Stepan 7

4:00--Guy's, Gals v. Maura Hart
4:45--Filed Five v. Just for Laughs
5:30--To Be Named In the Finals v. Volleyball Players...

Stepan 8

4:00--Basic 500's v. Oreo's
4:45--Crime & Punishment v. The Graduates
5:30--20th Century Foxes v. Four Babes &...
6:15--Big Mac & The Quarter Pounders v. Lee Ann Dargas

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

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

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

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SAVE 50 percent!
Right now you can save 50 percent off the price of your first Rebound cassette copy. You can copy any cassette from 1 minute to 120 minutes in less than 4 minutes time, both sides simultaneously. Offer good through May 31, 1981 only at your Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

PRO MAKES THE CHILDREN CRY
SUTTER MAKES PRO CRY

SURVEY
Interested in a photography club?
--Use of Keenan's darkroom facilities.
--Lessons in developing and printing.
Call Carl at 3346 Wed-Fri.

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

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

LOST/FOUND

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

LOST: Tan-maroon reversible jacket, possibly at North Dining Hall last week. Mom will disown me. Call John at 3256.

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

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

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

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

LOST:
Our lunch...
when we saw JIM GOODE.

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

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

WANTED

Male housemate wanted for 81-82 school year. Call x1075 for information.

Need riders to BGSU or Canton, Ohio (or points between) on Friday, April 24. Leaving 1:00 PM. Call Joe 1840

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

TICKETS

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

Due to a

breakdown in our typesetting system, we could not print the personals.

The Observer

apologizes for this inconvenience.

Bookstore X

'Thirsty 32' in action today

By FRANK LaGROTTA
and SKIP DESJARDIN
Sports Writers

OK, OK, back to the old drawing board. "They" said Kelly Tripucka *wasn't* going to play Bookstore. "They" were wrong.

"They" also said Tracy Jackson *was* going to play Bookstore. "They" were wrong again.

Oh, well...

Meanwhile, back at the bookstore, No. 3 WEBB's End dumped The Atomic Drops by 6. Former All-Bookstore stand-out Bob Keenahan dropped 9 of 14 shots for WEBB's crew while Andy Cashman's 3 of 9 was tops for The Atomic Drops.

In other action, No. 7 T.B. Express relied on the tough inside play of "Mean" Gene Smith to manhandle Fluid Force, 21-16. Smith hit 6 of 8, while teammate Jim Stone connected on 7 of 15 field goal attempts. Rick Naylor's 5 of 12 was tops for the losers.

In other action, former Irish cager Tim Healy had a few problems from the field, hitting

on only 3 of 10 attempts. But Bill Copeland was good for 8 of 14 and that was enough to lead Head Over Heels to a three-point win over Wrecked 'Em on Lyons 11 yesterday. Mark Meyer also had a good outing with a 7 of 18 performance that paced Return of the Nutmeggers to a 21-14 win over Humor at the Expense. Steve Fernandez hit 5 of 12 for the losers.

John Martin hit 7 of 9 for Visual O... to pace his squad to a 21-10 win over Rockets in Our Pockets. Three players had 3 points for the Rockets.

Tripucka returned from sunny Honolulu, complete with dark tan and University of Hawaii gym shorts, to lead the Reclassified Nads to a seven-point win over Atlanta... Tripucka hit all five of his field goal tries. He was matched in the scoring column by teammate Ken "Midget" Stack, who was 5 of 7. Ralph Horgan managed five points for the losers.

Nick Vehr hit 9 of 17 shots to pace The Assassins to a 21-11 win over William Futt... in a key game behind Stepan Cen-

ter. John Krimm had six points on 24 attempts for the losers.

With the Bookstore X field now down to 32 teams, commissioner Rob Simari continues to compliment everyone involved.

"The crowds have been enthusiastic, the games have been exciting and everyone on my staff is doing a super job," said the commissioner. He reminded that beginning with today's Thirsty 32 games, officials will be used. The Bookstore Commission also awaits the arrival of tournament commissioner emeritus Tim 'Bone' Bourret, who is coming to South Bend expressly to help celebrate the tenth annual tournament.

"Not only will Bone be here, but Fritz Hoefer and Vince Meconi, the fathers of Bookstore, are also expected," revealed Simari. Many other Bookstore legends, including Dwight "Alex" Marcel and Rusty Lisch, will be in town Sunday for an all-star game to be played before the finals. A private reception will follow at the Senior Bar after Sunday's final game, which will be played behind the ACC.

As coach

Higgins' injury launches career

Coaching came as an accident to Jim Higgins.

No, that's not right.

Coaching came because of an accident to Jim Higgins.

Yeah, that's better.

It is because of an accident suffered back in his professional football playing days that Higgins is now Notre Dame's offensive line coach.

1969 was the fateful year. Higgins was in his sixth year of pro ball, his third as a member of the Miami Dolphins of the old American Football League.

He was blocking down-field for one of his running backs, when he collided with a Buffalo Bill defender.

As Higgins hit the ground, his helmet came off. When the defender's foot met the side of Higgins' head, it was, for all intents and purposes, over.

Jim Higgins' visions of grandeur were suddenly blurred.

So were the rest of his vision.

When the brain hemorrhaging started, doctors said his

playing days were over.

Coaching then became the next best thing.

"Coaching and teaching were options that I planned to look into after my pro career was over," said Higgins while walking off the practice field yesterday. "Of course, I hadn't intended for my career to end so soon."

"But coaching is my way of staying around the same."

As if he needed more. Football has been a part of Jim Higgins' life for more than half of his 38 years. So has the city of Cincinnati, for that matter.

Born in the Queen City, Higgins' football career blossomed during his high school years in that southern Ohio town.

It blossomed during his three years of college ball at Xavier University.

It reached its peak during his six year pro career, when he played for the Cleveland Browns, the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League, and the Dolphins.

It changed directions following the accident. The first stop was Cincinnati's Purcell High School, where he spent four years as an assistant.

While in this position, Higgins got plenty of opportunities to watch his current boss at work, since Gerry Faust's Moeller team played in the same league as Purcell.

In 1974, Higgins took over the duties of offensive line coach at Moeller, following the recommendation of Dick Barattieri, a good friend who was giving up the post to enter private business.

Higgins stayed with Faust for the next seven years, until

See HIGGINS, page 6



Jim Higgins, a former assistant for Gerry Faust at Moeller High and now an offensive line coach at Notre Dame, gives instructions to some attentive Irish players during a recent spring workout. [photo by John Macor]

Bill Marquard Sports Writer



Irish Items

MOOSE ROAST — A star-studded dias will be on hand for the testimonial dinner of Moose Krause, Notre Dame's retiring athletic director. Keith Jackson, the play-by-play voice of NCAA football for ABC-TV, heads the list of invitees for the May 2 dinner.

Jackson will serve as master of ceremonies for the long-awaited event, the guest list of which features administrators, coaches, players, media members and a host of University, alumni and South Bend community representatives.

Among the roasters honoring roastee Krause are former Air Force football coach Ben Martin, National Invitational Tournament executive director Pete Carlesimo, DePaul basketball grandfather Ray Meyer and former Irish grid mentor Ara Parseghian.

Also included are University president Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., University executive vice-president Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., and former University alumni association director Jim Cooney.

On the media front, NBC Sports' play-by-play broadcaster Don Criqui and Chicago Sun-Times columnist Bill Gleason will join Jackson. Irish track All-American Aubrey Lewis, 1947 Heisman Trophy winner John Lujack and former Irish basketball captain Bill Hassett will represent Irish athletes at the Krause feat.

The dinner is scheduled to follow the annual Blue-Gold game. A reception in the ACC's north dome at 6 p.m. will kick off the festivities followed by a 7:15 p.m. dinner. For those who may be interested, a limited number of tickets (priced at \$30 each) are available to the public and may be obtained by contacting Notre Dame ticket manager Steve Orsini.

BLUE-GOLD IN LIVING COLOR — Sportschannel will broadcast the Blue-Gold game back to many Chicago area homes next weekend. The annual scrimmage will be produced by Metrosports, the independent sports network which handles the Notre Dame football replay network during the regular grid season. Harry Kalas, Notre Dame's basketball play-by-play man for Metrosports, will handle mike duties while former Notre Dame All-American George Connor will assume the color commentary chores.

UNEQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT — Leon Hart, an all-American end for the Irish and Heisman Trophy winner in 1949, has joined the ranks of commentators who are making their feelings known about the choice of Gerry Faust as the new Irish football coach.

Asked about the selection of Faust, Hart (who now resides in Birmingham, Mich.) said over the weekend, "I think it's unfair."

Unfair to whom?

"Anybody that plays against Notre Dame."

TV BEEN BERY BERY GOOD TO BASEBALL — Next Monday, April 27, the Irish baseball team is slated to entertain the Wildcats of Northwestern in a 1 p.m. twinbill. Although details have not been finalized, portions of one or both games will be broadcast to Chicago and Long Island on a delayed basis by Cablevision.

A representative Notre Dame broadcast crew, Dick Gonski and Jim Gibbons, will handle the mike duties. Gonski played on the Cartier diamond from 1962-64 and shares Notre Dame's career home run record of 12 with 1980 graduate Dan Voellinger. He also owns the team mark for round-trippers in a season, cracking 10 in 1964. Gibbons, who currently serves as director of special projects for the University, was also a freshman baseball coach for Notre Dame and coached in the Pittsburgh Pirates farm system.

BEEP! BEEP! — Junior speedster Dan Szajko has already eclipsed Notre Dame's team record for stolen bases in a season. The 5-10 outfielder from South Bend has pilfered 11 bases while being gunned down only four times. The previous single season best had been eight thefts by Frank Fiascki and Dave Lazzeri, both during the 1976 campaign.

RUGBY SHORTS — It seems that the Associated Press found the rugby team's elephant walk in a Houston bar a little more amusing than did Dean of Students James Roemer. News of the team's exploits hit the national news wire last Wednesday and appeared in many papers around the country.

A follow-up story in which Roemer evaluated the penalty leveled against the club appeared over the weekend and Roemer even made the AP's quote-of-the-week list on Sunday morning, commenting that "The only person who didn't participate was on crutches."

Others seem to be intent upon jumping on the already-full media bandwagon. *Rugby Press* magazine has been researching the story trying to promote rugby in America and wants to untarnish rugby's reputation nationwide.

Although nothing has been written as of yet, interviews which they have conducted indicate that they would like to place the blame largely on the Administration for not providing a faculty sponsor for the club while it was in Houston, although they do not condone the actions of the team members either.

Too bad Walter Cronkite retired.