

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1982



U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig leaves 10 Downing Street, London, Monday night following 11 1/2 hours talks with Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, concerning the Falkland Islands crisis. Haig announced he would be returning to Buenos Aires late Monday night in his search for a peaceful solution to the crisis. (AP Laserphoto)

Social Security Beck outlines needed changes

By MARK WORSCHER
News Editor

Although the Social Security system is in real trouble, Robert A. Beck, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Prudential Insurance Co., said that short and long-term solutions exist and that their consequences would not be severe.

Such solutions include gradually increasing the retirement age to 68, encouraging private retirement plans, and eliminating the use of the Consumer Price Index as a basis for yearly benefit increases.

Beck, a member of President Reagan's National Commission on Social Security Reform, addressed the Saint Mary's College Business Associates last Wednesday evening to discuss this reform and to recommend changes he feels are necessary to keep the system financially solvent.

Using a slide show to dramatize his points, Beck quizzed the receptive audience on the present state of the system and explained why these problems need im-

mediate attention.

He surprised most of the audience by saying that current retirees will receive benefits equal to their total contributions in only eighteen months.

"Beneficiaries under Social Security have been led to believe they paid for their own benefits which simply is not true. The likelihood is that one or both members of a couple will live at least twenty-five years to receive their benefits, and they have received all their contributions back in eighteen months."

To dramatize this fact, Beck pointed out that in 1950, there were over 16 workers supporting each Social Security beneficiary, whereas today three workers support the same burden.

"In the beginning, there were a very small number of beneficiaries," said Beck, "but we have an increasing portion of the population becoming elderly. The program itself is maturing and we're just beginning to recognize the costs of it."

Beck explained that the increased scope of Social Security, along with the increased life expectancy of America's workers — now four years longer than in 1935 — have created most of the problems.

In addition, he said that while incomes have risen thirty percent over the last three years, Social Security payments have increased forty percent because of indexing.

The solution does not lie in using general revenue to finance the program, according to Beck. He asked, "Where do those who recommend the use of general revenue believe that money will come from? This is an imprudent suggestion to solve a very severe financing problem. There are no general

revenues available."

"The two options," Beck said, "are to increase taxes or control benefits." Beck charted the history of Social Security tax increases, and even with the scheduled hikes coming up, he feels the revenue "will be insufficient" to satisfy future demand.

"We believe the best solution is to control future benefit growth increases. Changes need not be and should not be precipitous. Gradual changes can be made which need not and must not reduce benefits of those now receiving them. Benefits should not be reduced for those retiring soon, and we still have time to take this kind of action provided we move this year," said Beck.

Beck proposed several short-term changes, among them eliminating the use of the Consumer Price Index (CPI) — which he feels is itself inflationary — as the basis for benefit increases.

"Among the reasonable alternatives to consider, we believe, is limiting the increases to wage increases at the very least."

In addition, Beck favors eliminating windfall benefits for government employees, revising the disability program, and putting the Social Security fiscal year on the same fiscal year as the government's, thereby saving \$15 million over a period of five years.

"We strongly recommend gradual increases in the retirement age to age 68. We recommend beginning this between the years 1990 and the year 2000 and do it a month a year — gradually phase it in. This has wide support and is recommended by every major study group that has examined the issue."

See CHANGES, page 4

Transplant recipient HPC creates fund for ND graduate

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

Election of the HPC representatives to the Student Senate and the establishment of a fund for a 1981 Notre Dame graduate who is receiving a heart transplant were the major agenda items at last night's HPC meeting in Carroll Hall.

Each year, HPC members elect three of their colleagues to represent them as members of the Student Senate. In addition to the HPC chairman, they serve as liaisons between the Senate and the HPC. After giving brief speeches describing their qualifications and goals, Brian Callahan (Keenan), John Gallagher (Pangborn), and Jim Leous (Cavanaugh) were chosen by HPC members to serve as their Senate

representatives during the '82-'83 year.

Howard Hall resident Jim D'Maria addressed the HPC, requesting that the hall presidents join together in a campus effort to raise money for former Howard Hall resident and 1981 ND grad Tom Peruccio. According to D'Maria, Peruccio has a heart condition as a result of a virus which he contracted during his sophomore year. Due to a recent bout with pneumonia, Peruccio's heart has been weakened to the extent that he needs a heart transplant.

After describing Peruccio's condition, D'Maria asked the HPC members to take special collections at their dorm masses, and to encourage the student body to contribute to the fund at the dining halls this week.

Donations for the fund will be ac-

cepted on Peruccio's behalf by Howard Hall president Tom Connolly until Sunday evening.

Another item of interest was the announcement of the revival of the traditional pig roast during An Tostal week. This annual event was discontinued three years ago and is now being revived through the efforts of Jay McCann, a student supervisor at South Dining Hall.

Confusion surrounds financial aid

By RICH COLLIS
News Staff

For some 5000 Notre Dame students, home town banks provide valuable financial aid in the form of Guaranteed Student Loans. These loans, ranging as high as \$2500 are presently guaranteed to any student who can show sufficient need. However, the definition of sufficient varies from school to school, state to state and bank to bank.

Earlier this year, the *Observer* ran a story about Ed Sheeran, a freshman from Jamesville, New York. Last year, the University okayed his application for a GSL from the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation (NYSHESC) through the New York Bank for Savings. The loan was processed and sent to Sheeran last fall. In the interim, however, he also received a full ROTC scholarship, which paid for tuition and books and included a \$100 a month living allowance.

According to federal regulations, the Notre Dame Financial Aid Office is required to notify the lending institution and/or the state agency of changes in a student's financial status. This is what Notre Dame did. Sheeran used the check to pay for room and board, with only \$670 left over.

It was here that the problems began. Notre Dame seemed to think that the New York bank wished to have the extra money returned. In fact, Fr. Joseph Carey, Sheeran's financial aid counselor, said that it was not only a federal offense to keep the money, but that Sheeran was morally obligated to offer the money back. The Sheeran family then went to the bank to ask if he was

so required.

When reached for comment, Carey denied having made the statement and declined further comment on any part of the matter.

The NYSHESC decided that Sheeran's eligibility did not change for this year, and informed the bank. The bank, in the person of Mrs. Lore Salata, then replied to Sharon Veith another financial aid counselor in a letter dated March 10: "The student's loan eligibility is based on the date that the school certified the information and cannot be altered after the loan has been disbursed."

The confusion of the Notre Dame Financial Aid Department is easy to understand. Some states do require that any money above and beyond tuition, room and board and books be returned to the bank. Other states, like Illinois and New York, will allow the excess amount to be put on account and drawn by the student as cash. Some states, like Pennsylvania, also allow this, but have individual banks which ask for the money back.

According to Ms. Veith, this occurrence is not unusual at Notre Dame. Since loan applications are processed in May or June, but certain sources of aid including ROTC and athletic scholarships are not determined until the summer or early fall, some students' eligibilities change.

After the school okays an application, it goes to the student's bank, which in turn forwards it to the state agency. The state then okays the loan fairly routinely. The bank next has the student sign a promissory note and proceeds to send the check to the school.

Sometimes the check is made out to the school, sometimes the student and sometimes to both. It is disbursed either in one lump sum or divided each semester. Interest rates were 7 percent until a few years ago, when the rate was raised to 9 percent. With the new cutbacks in Federal spending, rates may go up to the national rate of 19 percent next year.

ND dorms to receive emergency lighting

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

According to Student Affairs Vice President, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, the dorms which experienced power blackouts recently are being provided with emergency lighting.

After the power blackout occurred in several North Quad dorms on Saturday, April 3, Van Wolvlear addressed the problem by personally walking through each of the affected dorms (Farley, Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Zahm, and Lewis) in order to inspect their emergency lighting facilities. Upon discovering that only three of the dorms had emergency lighting, Van Wolvlear detailed the problem in a letter to Fire Safety Director Jack Bland.

Bland's response to Van Wolvlear's April 5 letter ack-

nowledges that a definite problem exists as far as emergency lighting is concerned, and that the University is taking the steps necessary to rectify the situation. According to Bland, safety retrofits, appropriate emergency lighting, and exit signs have already been installed in Sorin, Walsh, Badin, St. Ed's, and Carroll.

Additionally, Bland acknowledges the need for such improvements to be made elsewhere on campus. Although Lewis has not yet been scheduled for retrofitting, Farley and Breen-Phillips will be repaired in the summer of 1983.

Other items noted by Bland include the need for repair in St. Ed's Cavanaugh, and Zahm. "We are aware that it is a problem, and something will be done to correct it," Van Wolvlear noted. "We are trying to get the halls up to the proper safety standards."

WEDNESDAY
FOCUS

By The Observer and The Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. broke off a six-day diplomatic shuttle yesterday and flew home to tell President Reagan about unspecified "new ideas" for averting a British-Argentine war over the Falkland Islands. Haig said he would resume his peace mission soon, returning to the Argentine capital of Buenos Aires. But he sounded a note of growing anxiety as Britain and Argentina remained in apparent deadlock over which country's flag will fly in the South Atlantic archipelago. "The whole situation . . . is dangerous and is becoming increasingly so. Therefore, there is great urgency to find a political solution," Haig said after his latest round of talks with British officials. In the Atlantic, a British naval force of some 40 ships continued its southward course toward the disputed islands, now just a week's sail away. The Argentines made no effort to challenge the British 200-mile naval blockade of the islands, begun Sunday night. — AP

Ronald Reagan isn't the first president to dangle the prospect of tuition tax credits before Catholic educators and parents of children in private schools. But his plan to revive that campaign promise already is clouded by a record budget deficit and constitutional issues that remain sticky as ever. The president plans to unveil his plan Thursday in a speech to the National Catholic Education Association in Chicago. White House aides say Reagan will ask for tax credits of up to \$500 for parents of the nation's 5 million private school students. The plan will be phased in over three years, climbing to the \$500 maximum, and families with income over a certain level — perhaps \$50,000 — would be ineligible, according to sources who asked not to be identified. The association Reagan will address represents 10,000 Catholic schools with 3.5 million students. President Richard Nixon told the same group he was "irrevocably committed" to find ways to help nonpublic schools. — AP

A team of MBA students representing the University of Notre Dame won the 1982 Notre Dame Invitational MBA Case Competition on Tuesday, April 6 at the Center for Continuing Education. The Notre Dame team consisted of Thomas Anderson of Pelham, N.Y., John Cole of Shaftsbury, Vt., and Peter Eaton of Duluth, Minnesota. Notre Dame competed against teams representing the Universities of Ohio State, Missouri and Illinois. Each team had 24 hours to prepare the 40-page "Charles River Breeding Laboratories" business policy case. Each case was presented to a distinguished panel of judges including Dr. Richard Hodgetts, Professor of Management at Florida International University as head judge, Dr. Walter Goldstein, Vice President of Research and Development at Miles Laboratories, Michael Longua, Director of Corporate College Relations at Johnson & Johnson; George Wardeberg, Vice President of Sales at Whirlpool Corporation; and Craig Watson, Director of International Strategic Planning at Cummins Engine Company. Dean Frank K. Reilly of the College of Business Administration and Professor Paul F. Conway, the faculty coordinator, both expressed their hope and expectation that the event becomes an annual one at Notre Dame. — The Observer

All 27 Americans aboard a U.S. Air Force transport were killed Tuesday when the plane exploded in the air, burst into flames and crashed in mountainous eastern Turkey, a Turkish military spokesman said. The cause of the crash, some 250 miles west of the Soviet border, was not immediately known. The spokesman said the C-130 crashed 55 miles west of the city of Erzincan, near the village of Gevencik, and that there were no survivors. He said Turkish rescue teams had been sent to the crash site. All the victims were believed to be military personnel, he reported. U.S. officials at first said 28 people were aboard the C-130, including civilian Pentagon employees. But later, an American military spokesman at the NATO airbase at Incirlik in southern Turkey said there were 10 crew members and 17 passengers aboard the plane. He made no specific mention of civilians. He said the plane was on a routine supply run to U.S. military personnel based in eastern Turkey. — AP

A witness in a federal embezzlement probe was found shot to death in an alley yesterday, and police said they believed she was the woman abducted a day earlier from a rooftop garage by a gunman who killed three CBS employees when they tried to help her. The woman, found face down and shot in the back of the head, was identified by the FBI as Margaret Barbera, 34. She had been interviewed by agents investigating the company for which she worked, Candor Diamond Corporation, according to FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette. Police said she appeared to be the same person who was abducted in a van from the West Side Manhattan parking lot where the men were chased down and shot one by one Monday evening. "The results of our investigation are being turned over to New York police for use in their homicide investigation," Valiquette said. He described the FBI probe as "a white collar crime type investigation involving accounting methods, that kind of thing." — AP

A middle-age woman said prayer gave her the strength to lift a large automobile four inches off her unconscious son while neighbors came to rescue him. Angela Cavallo, who is in her late 50's and is a grandmother, said her son Tony was working beneath his 1964 Chevrolet Impala when the bumper jack slipped and the car fell on him, knocking him out. She said she lifted the car about four inches but was unable to rouse her son, a high school junior. "I was kicking him, saying, 'Get out, get out,'" she said in an interview Monday. Mrs. Cavallo held the car, while Johnny Edwards, 11, who was visiting his grandparents next door, rushed down the street and found two neighbors who reinserted the jack and dragged out the teen-ager. The youth was taken to a hospital here Friday and transferred to another in nearby Decatur, where a neurologist found no brain damage. He was allowed to go home Easter Sunday. — AP

Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs upper 50s and low 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows mid to upper 40s. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow. Highs upper 60s to low 70s. — AP

Falkland crisis deceptive

The world has another crisis to worry about, one so seemingly unimportant that few, if any, of our strategic experts saw it building until it suddenly exploded upon us. As we are learning once again, no site is so remote, no issue so trivial that it does not carry the seed of serious trouble.

— a recent *Denver Post* editorial

The present crisis between Great Britain and Argentina over the South Atlantic Falkland Islands would be trivial, indeed, if it did not carry with it a great potential for danger. The situation has taken on a certain tragicomic appeal — cartoonists are having a heyday presenting lone shepherds on barren reefs surrounded by British and Argentine destroyers — as time rapidly slips away.

The conflict exploded upon the international scene April 2 with the pre-dawn, 4000-man Argentine invasion of the Falklands. The Argentines immediately claimed sovereignty over the Falklands and their dependencies, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

The conflict had its beginnings in December when Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri vowed to gain control of the islands. The British had ample warning of what the Argentines planned, but chose to ignore the situation.

Afterwards, in a flurry of criticism that led to the resignation of British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, defending herself, said "The cost (of attempting to prevent such an invasion) would be enormous."

The United States, meanwhile, is in the all-too-frequent position of being caught in the middle. President Reagan spent 50 minutes on the phone with Galtieri on the eve of the invasion, in an attempt to discourage the use of force. As of yesterday, Secretary of State Alexander Haig had traveled almost 20,000 miles in five days of shuttle diplomacy between London and Buenos Aires in an effort to reach a compromise.

The British stubbornly refuse to negotiate a compromise until the Argentines withdraw from the islands. This stance is fruitless for several reasons. First, an Argentine withdrawal would not be a compromise, but a victory for the British. And an acknowledged defeat for the Argentines. Secondly, the Argentines have possession of the islands, and at least for the present, the upper hand in the conflict. The Argentines have 9000 men stationed on the main island; the British are sending only 2000 with the task force. Numbers alone make a British recapture of the islands realistically impossible. The British must accept the fact that things can never return to the state in which they were before the invasion, and should concentrate on working on a com-

Margaret Fosmoe
SMC Executive Editor

Inside Wednesday



promise from there.

There has been much booing and protesting directed toward the U.S. by the Argentines since the conflict started. This is ironic because, as far as compromise efforts are going, the U.S. is the only country that is trying to help solve the crisis. And secondly, the vast majority of the Argentine arms and equipment are American-made.

Undoubtedly, the welfare of the 1800 British subjects that inhabit the islands was not a priority in the Argentine invasion. The Argentine government is seizing upon this foreign diversion to unify the country and draw attention from a shaky domestic political situation. The economic problems in Argentina include an inflation rate of 143 percent and an unemployment rate of 13 percent. This effort has largely succeeded, producing an outburst of patriotic fervor such as has not been witnessed in that country since the days of dictator Juan Peron.

The Argentine offense was also based on greed and tales of "promising oil and natural gas discoveries" by geologists exploring the islands.

The entire conflict is an example of a silly situation getting out of hand. With the natural resource potential unconfirmed, the situation borders on the ridiculous. A few islands inhabited by 1800 Englishmen and

700,000 sheep are not reason enough to go to war. So deeply embroiled in the conflict, the Argentines must realize this. Through greed they have backed themselves into a dangerous corner from which there is now no retreat.

Growing threats of war aside, the colonist intentions of both countries are obscuring the basic right of the Falkland inhabitants to choose their own government. Ironically, this may not be either the British or the Argentine government. Britain, 8000 miles from the Falklands, can hardly provide the best form of government for the islands. And Argentina is embroiled in such internal strife that it could never hope to administer a beneficial government for the Falklands. What no one seems to realize is that perhaps the islanders could best rule themselves and should be granted immediate independence if they so desire.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



The Observer

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"Yes they're real. (No they can't be.) Yes they are. I've seen them walking, out beyond the wooded garden, through the town and through the valley."

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April 15 - 18, 1982

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Clubs, Organizations, Hall Governments have until Friday, April 16 to apply for a location for the 1982 football season. Halls and Classes will be guaranteed a stand only if they apply. All other clubs and organizations will go into a lottery. Notification of winners will be the following week. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.



ND's highest honor

Archbishop receives Laetare

By N.D. Information Services

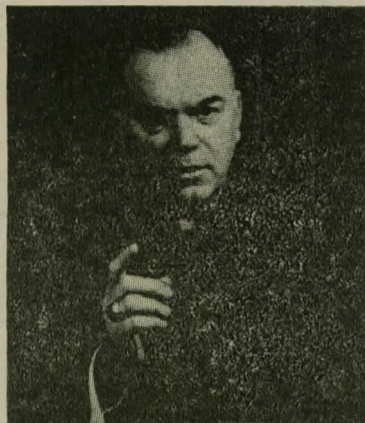
Cardinal John Francis Dearden, the retired Archbishop of Detroit and a major figure in the post-Vatican II renewal of the American Catholic Church, has been named the 1982 recipient of the Laetare Medal, the University of Notre Dame's highest honor and the oldest and most prestigious award for American Catholics.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University, announced the selection of Cardinal Dearden on March 20. Dearden is the first member of the American Catholic hierarchy to receive the honor, which has been conferred for the last 99 years on distinguished American Catholics.

Laetare Medalists have included diplomat Clare Boothe Luce; Peace Corps founder Sargent Shriver; Dorothy Day, founder of the Catholic Worker movement; actress Helen Hayes; and Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Last year's Laetare Medal was awarded to former U.S. Senator and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

"Perhaps no other Church leader has been as responsible as Cardinal John Dearden for liberating the talents, energies and charisma of lay American Catholics," Hesburgh said. "It is appropriate that the Laetare Medal, which was until 1973 reserved for the honor of outstanding Catholic laypeople, be given to a Cardinal who has enriched the life of the whole Church by cultivating, encouraging, and elevating their indispensable ministry."

Dearden's influence on the Second Vatican Council, in which he participated in every session from 1962 to 1965, shaped some of the Council's most innovative documents, especially the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. At the Council, and in the Synods of Bishops in Rome in 1967, 1969, 1971, and 1974, he was an outspoken advocate of increased recognition and development of the role of the laity in the mission of the Church.



Cardinal John Francis Dearden
Laetare Medalist

He hosted, in Detroit in 1976, the Call to Action Conference, an unprecedented consultation of American Catholic bishops, priests, religious, and laypeople.

In his opening address to the conference, Dearden articulated his vision of lay ministry. "We must carry what we receive in and from the Church into the marketplace," he said, "there to redeem all of human

life by participating and sharing in the struggles of humankind for dignity, justice, peace and liberation. And what we learn there, in the midst of struggle and work, we must carry back to the community, to share the experience, to reflect upon it, to make our Christian life in the world a source of enrichment."

Cardinal Dearden was born in Valley Falls, R.I., on October 15, 1907, the eldest of John and Angela Dearden's five children. The Deardens moved to Cleveland in 1918, where their oldest son attended parochial schools before entering St. Mary's Seminary.

In 1928, Dearden enrolled in the North American College in Rome. Four years later, he was ordained and received a doctorate in sacred theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

Returning to the United States, he worked as assistant pastor of St. Mary Parish in Thiensville, Ohio, and as professor of philosophy and rector at his old seminary until 1948, when he was made Coadjutor Bishop of Pittsburgh. He served as the Bishop of Pittsburgh from 1950 to 1958, when Pope John XXIII named him Archbishop of Detroit.

When the National Conference of Catholic Bishops was formed in 1966, Dearden was elected its first president. Pope Paul VI elevated him to the rank of Cardinal in 1969, and he voted in the conclaves which elected Popes John Paul I and John Paul II.

Pope John Paul II accepted his request for resignation of his archdiocesan office in 1980.

This is the second time the University of Notre Dame has honored Dearden, who in 1967 received an honorary degree here.

The Laetare Medal, which is awarded every year on the fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday), has been presented to 80 men and 22 women since 1883. The idea for the honor was conceived by Notre Dame professor James Edwards, who proposed an American counterpart of the "Golden Rose," a papal honor which antedates the eleventh century.

The idea was enthusiastically supported by Fr. Edward Sorin, Notre Dame's founder and first president, and, through the years, recipients of the medal have been selected by a committee chaired by the president of the University.

Article claims Nixon often drunk in White House

BOSTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was often so drunk in the White House that when latenight cables arrived Henry A. Kissinger would tell aides, "There's no use waking him up — he'd be incoherent," says an article in *Atlantic Monthly*.

The article in the May issue of *Atlantic* also says that Kissinger regarded his chief aide, Alexander M. Haig Jr., as "a double-dealer who had ingratiated himself with Nixon and (H.R.) Haldeman and other senior aides by savaging Kissinger behind his back and spying on him."

The author, Seymour M. Hersh, paints a portrait of a duplicitous Kissinger, then national security adviser to Nixon, who was "more and more subservient, even fawning, to his patron" but "increasingly vicious and outspoken outside the Oval Office."

The article quotes Roger Morris, a member of the National Security Council staff under Nixon, as saying he often listened in on conversations between Kissinger and "an obviously drunk Nixon."

Morris was frightened by the idea of a president who was not fully competent after sundown. He often wondered what would happen if the Soviet Union attacked at night.

The Associated Press made four attempts yesterday to contact Morris at two Santa Fe, N.M., numbers where Hersh said the former NSC aide could be reached. There was no answer.

Hersh writes that by the end of 1969, Nixon's first year in the presidency, the backbiting had grown intense. He says this is what Kissinger was telling associates:

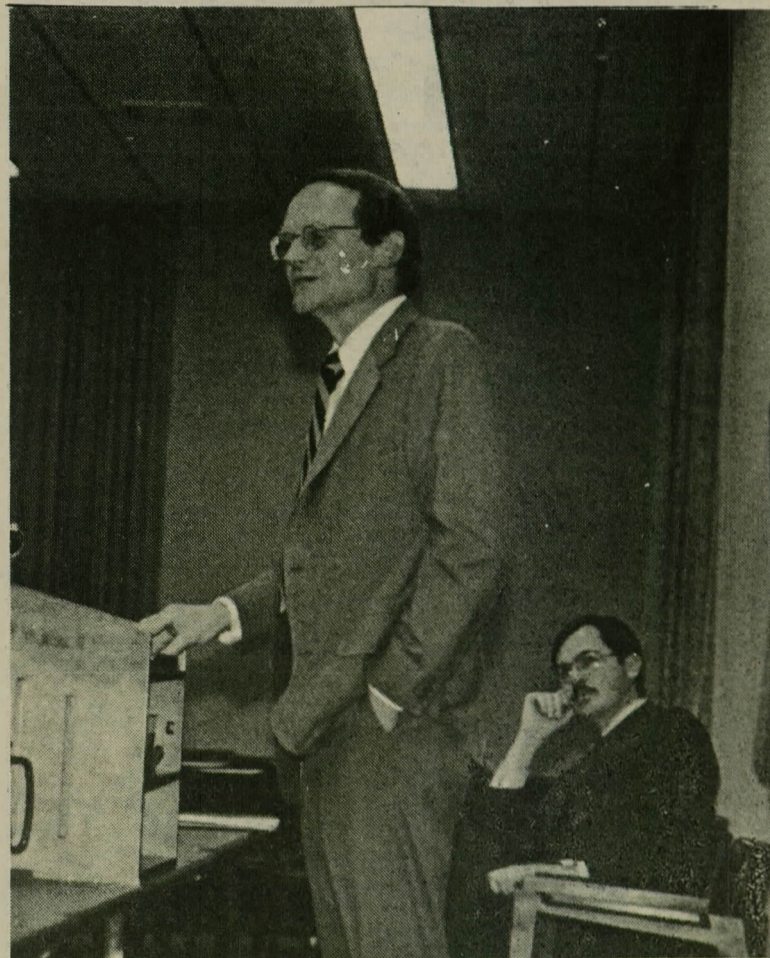
"Mel Laird (Secretary of Defense) was a megalomaniac who constantly leaked anti-Kissinger stories to the press; and Richard Nixon was a secret drunk of dubious intelligence."

Atlantic's article is drawn from a book by Hersh that is to be published early next year. The author, winner of the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, interviewed many former White House aides and said he obtained access to unpublished records of the Watergate prosecutors. A number of the anecdotes quote second- or third-hand sources.

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Indiana University Hospitals



Professor John Shy of the University of Michigan lectured last night at the Center for Continuing Education as part of the professions in American History series. (photo by Rudy Perez)

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THIS FRIDAY!!

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Organizational Meeting:

6:30 Wed. April 14

LaFortune Little Theatre
Tryouts, April 18-21

Open house SMC offers high school workshop

By JACK AMARO
News Staff

This Saturday, April 17, Saint Mary's College will be offering its second open house of the semester. "Spring Day on Campus", sponsored by the Admissions Office of SMC, will provide all-day workshops for high school juniors on admissions and career development at St. Mary's.

The day will also include an academic open house, where the juniors will be able to talk to selected college professors and current students about the academic environment at St. Mary's. Other ac-

tivities will include a student-guided tour of the facilities and individual admission information sessions for the juniors interested in the particularities of this procedure.

Ms. Kate Simonds, coordinator of the activity, explained the importance of the day for the college. "We have done research of our accepted students and it has proven that a visit to St. Mary's is a big factor in the student's decision to come here. This open house will provide an opportunity for high school students from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio to experience our campus."

The open house will not try to go "really deeply" into all the charac-

teristics of St. Mary's, but "it will stress St. Mary's vital differences from other institutions".

Notre Dame-St. Mary's as a college community will not be stressed. According to Simonds, it will concentrate in "presenting St. Mary's College as an exceptional institution where a woman can get a good education, while at the same time, not denying the common bond between the two colleges".

The open house will offer a volleyball tournament in the Angela Athletic Facility, art demonstrations in the lower level of Moreau Hall and a music recital in the Little Theater, all between 2:30 and 4:00.

After your last exam,
what tough questions
will you still be facing?



We don't have your answers. But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.



Contact:
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Box 541
Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-6385

Tenth year Council celebrates coeducation

By ROBERT WALSH
News Staff

The Women's Advisory Council is planning four consecutive days of activities beginning this Sunday, marking the culmination of ten years of coeducation at Notre Dame.

The events begin on Sunday, with both a special brunch and dinner to be held in South Dining Hall. "Both men and women are invited to this and all the functions," said Meg Klingenburger, chairperson of the Advisory Council. "We are celebrating a decade of coeducation at Notre Dame, not just ten years of enrolling women."

Also planned for Sunday is an 8:30 PM mass at Sacred Heart Church with Fr. Hesburgh as celebrant, and a reception in Walsh Hall afterwards.

Among other activities during the week are a multimedia film featuring eight of the over 2500 female alumna of Notre Dame since 1972, as well as other receptions.

The conclusion of the Distinguished American Women Lecture Series with two guest speakers will also highlight the week. Jean

Wilkowski, a career diplomat in the U.N. will speak on Monday, April 19. On Wednesday, Helen Flaherty, President of the National Leadership Conference of Women Religious, will conclude the lecture series at the library auditorium.

"The lecture series has been very successful with excellent student turnouts," said Klingenburger. "The council attempted to present women from different fields, such as religious, theatre, and the news media. The speakers gave excellent presentations and shared their opinions with us."

"The Advisory Council was organized a year after Notre Dame began admitting women," continued Klingenburger. "Throughout our existence we have tried to help the administration in the coeducational transformation by pointing out the various needs of women, from better security to the implementing of Title IX."

"With the enrollment ratio at five to two from once 20 to one, we are glad of the progress and hope to continue this process and in effect aid both men and women at Notre Dame."

... Changes

continued from page 1

Beck also said that he favors making the Social Security program mandatory among all federal, state, and local government workers who can currently option out of the system.

Finally, Beck proposed a pension

policy for the nation that resembles a "three-legged stool — one leg is Social Security, one leg is private pensions, and one leg is private savings." He applauded the 1981 legislation permitting universal Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) as a proper step to take to "alleviate the pressure of the overburdened Social Security system."

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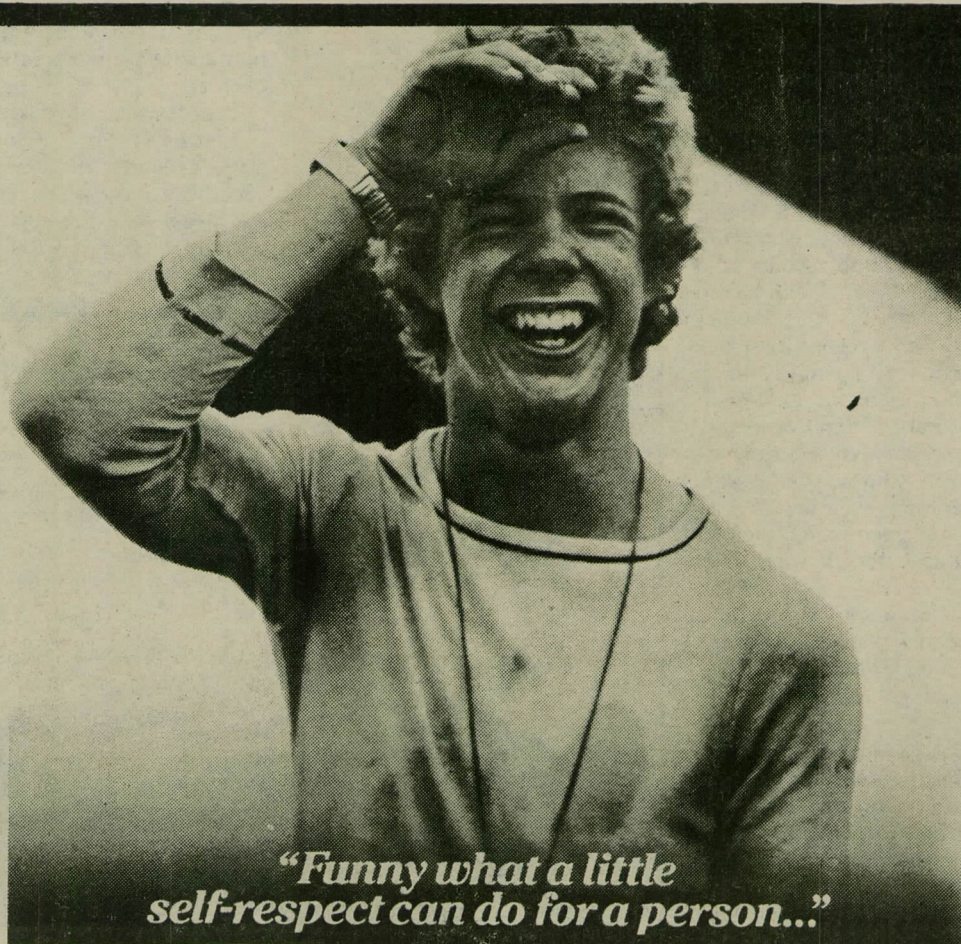
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The trouble with conservatives

Though it has been quiet lately, the debate between 'liberals' and 'conservatives' is the pre-eminent controversy in American politics. There is a fundamental difference between the two factions, and in many ways the chasm is paralyzing the government. The current controversy has been noticeable because there has not been much

Anthony Walton
Outside Wednesday

actual difference in ruling theories over the last four decades. Nixon was a Keynesian, Kennedy had his share of dirty laundry and was not nearly as progressive as was supposed, Carter was more of a Republican than Democrat, and Eisenhower and Johnson presided over eras of such universal domestic prosperity that ideological differences were ultimately irrelevant.

But that changed in 1980. For the first time in recent memory a president with a definite, doctrinaire ideology was elected.

And as they say, the rest is history. Or may be history. Ronald Reagan has tried to enact a revolution in the role of government in American society; it will probably not be successful (not politically or as policy) but the attempt calls attention to the theory underlying the Reagan revolution, conservatism.

In a nutshell, conservatism can be described as "the maintenance of the status quo."

Conservatives generally believe

there is nothing wrong with the way things are, and things would be better if they could go back to the way things were.

Listen to Ronald Reagan: "We must undo 50 years of mistakes," implying that the way things were prior to 1930 was more desirable than the way they are today. Reagan seemingly refers to the days of "free-market" (or robber baron, depending on your point of view) capitalism, with its wanton exploitation of the working classes, the environment, and the rights of other businesses to compete.

One of the principle defenders of conservative theory, Milton Friedman, stakes his defense of conservatism on an argument using personal liberty as the ultimate basis. Friedman states that in a minimal state free-market economy, there exists a sort of natural 'lottery' where all are free to compete, and as all have the right to compete, the results are just. Conservatives defend this theory by saying that those in favor of economic redistribution are so inclined because they 'lost' the lottery and *know* they lost, and are jealous. Another prominent conservative has referred to redistribution as "idealizing envy."

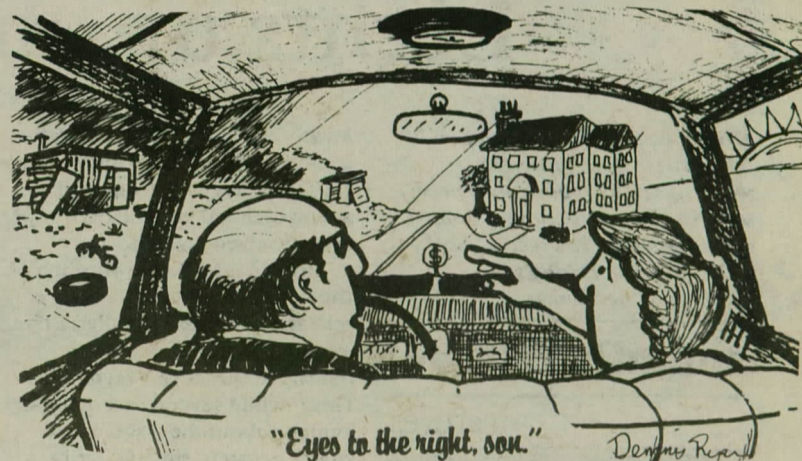
The ultimate question (to an unbiased observer) in any political or economic situation would deal with the justice of the situation. The status quo must not only answer a question of present-day justice; it must also answer to historical questions of acquisition. Much of the capi-

tal accumulation in this country (in world history to be exact) is grossly unjust: it is a legacy of intimidation and subterfuge.

When conservatives speak of jealousy and wanting to 'replay the game after it's over' in redistribution, they are ignoring the fact that such post facto awareness of position goes both ways: Conservatives who wish to preserve the economic status quo also know who 'won' the lottery, and are just as guilty of wanting to preserve the lottery *because they know they won*.

Conservatism implies that there is an elite group of 'victors' who, because of their victories, know what is best for the others.

The most powerful criticism is that even die-hard 'conservatives' like Reagan and Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond, are not really conservatives. In fact, they're down right socialists at times. What's the difference between those two staples of 'welfare,' tobacco sub-



sidies and food stamps?

What's the difference between pork barrel projects such as Howard Baker's Clinch River Breeder Reactor and federal job programs such as CETA? The difference is the constituencies they serve, and the power of those constituencies. That is why tobacco subsidies and pork barrel projects survive budget cuts while food stamps and CETA suffer. And that shows the true meaning of American 'conservatism' which

means policy of, by, and for the rich, at the expense of the rest. It is a legacy of greed and selfishness that is fundamentally opposed to the goals of the founding fathers, who founded this country in a spirit of brotherhood and cooperation. Conservatism corrupts those goals. That is not rhetoric, and it is not right.

Next week: *The Case for Liberalism.*

P.O. Box Q

American press overlooks Nicaragua

Dear Editor:

I am a Notre Dame junior currently studying in Mexico. In the few months since I have been here, it has become painfully apparent to me that the American media is presenting a partial and distorted view of events in Latin America. In recent

months, El Salvador and Guatemala have found their way to the front pages. Yet there has been very little coverage of events in Nicaragua, and what there has been is dangerously misleading.

In the summer of 1979, the Nicaraguan people won their freedom after 45 years under the U.S.-backed Somoza dictatorship. Since then, the Nicaraguan government has struggled to overcome the ravages of a destructive civil war and the debts of a dictator who literally robbed the nation blind, leaving the treasury empty when he fled the country.

Today in Nicaragua, things are gradually improving for the people. There is no longer the brutal torture and terror which characterized the Somoza era, and literacy has improved dramatically. An agrarian reform program has given formerly unused land to 12,000 landless families, and nutrition and vaccination campaigns are now reaching out to even the isolated rural poor. All these gains have been made within an economy which has suffered from a severe drop in the price of exports, coupled with a rise in the prices of imports, aggravating an already staggering foreign debt left behind by Somoza.

Yet, as if the Nicaraguan people do not have enough problems as they struggle to rebuild their shattered country, the Reagan Administration has undertaken a massive campaign to destabilize and overthrow their government. This has included the development of contingency plans for an invasion of Nicaragua, perhaps using proxy troops from Honduras or Argentina; increased aid to the Honduran military, which has collaborated with thousands of ex-members of Somoza's National Guard in making raids into Nicaraguan territory, killing hundreds of people; blocking a \$30 million loan from the Inter-American Development Bank that

would have gone to Nicaragua's fishing industry; and covert CIA activity in the country, including funneling funds to "moderate" groups which oppose the government. But perhaps the most arrogant action of all is the administration's tacit consent to the paramilitary training of anti-government terrorists in the Florida Everglades, in clear violation of American Law.

The Reagan Administration has justified these bellicose actions by pointing to the communist influence within Nicaragua, as well as their alleged exportation of revolution to other countries, including El Salvador. Yet despite its sophisticated surveillance methods, the administration has been unable to produce a shred of credible evidence to substantiate its accusations. Furthermore, the Nicaraguan government has consistently sought to remain independent of any foreign influence, and in fact four top government officials are Roman Catholic priests, including foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto and Minister of Culture Ernesto Cardenal. In its very attempt to counter Soviet influence in the area, the Reagan administration is gradually driving the Nicaraguans into the Soviet camp as they desperately search for resources with which to rebuild their country and meet the growing American threat.

Under the guise of "concern for democracy," the Reagan Administration's blatant hostility has created the very insecurity that has so often in the past contributed to militaristic, anti-democratic policies. If the United States really wish to keep the world safe for democracy, perhaps they had better recognize the genuinely democratic Nicaraguan government for what it is.

Thomas J. Conley
Arts and Letters
Cueravaca, Mexico

P.O. Box Q

Leftists are true revolutionaries

Dear Editor:

I have been accused by the editor-in-chief of *The Observer* as being "obviously confused." On matters of international politics one would be wise to avoid terms like "obviously." However, it does not surprise me. One often finds "radical" viewpoints hurriedly dismissed by means of simplistic blanket labels. After all, "leftist" positions challenge us to examine deep-seated assumptions and that is never easy.

Mr. Monk correctly states that terrorists are small unrepresentative groups engaged in armed action. He also notes my evidence that the FMLN is almost as large as the junta forces. But he construes my argument as being based on the opposition of size alone. However, Mr. Monk has forgotten all about the second adjective — "unrepresentative." Number is relative; what is important is representation of a class. That is the difference in Marxist terms between acts of terrorism and a revolution. In El Salvador the concrete facts indicate the latter.

Much of the remainder of Monk's attack is throwing up numerous allegations against the FMLN. It is a subtle argument used by almost all the media (and recently by Father Hesburgh). I call it "the parity argu-

ment." It goes something like this: Look! Both the extreme right and the extreme left are doing just deplorable things. Both are terrorist. They are really pretty much the same. What we need is a nice moderate, someone like Duarte maybe, but not an extremist. In spite of its being a compelling metaphor, it is positively misleading when it comes to the real situation in El Salvador. There is a big difference between right and left. A further difference concerns the initiator of the violence. And, as the right and so-called center are programatically similar (with primarily tactical differences), while both are programatically distinct from the left.

Both right and center are dedicated (in cooperation with the U.S.) to maintaining the present politico-economic system — an imperialist colony of U.S. trans-nationals. The left is seeking to abolish that system. The history of El Salvador since the 16th century clearly demonstrates that it was not the peasants and Indians who started the violence. They've been subjected to centuries of it by the colonialists. By now, as the FMLN proclaims, it is revolution or death! The left is fighting for independence from domination by U.S. imperialism and its own resident capitalist oligarchy. The right

and center are fighting to crush that liberation movement.

Cannot that violence used similarly yet be very different "because of what it is used for?" I should hope not a little consideration of history would indicate drastically different forces (i.e., in goals or programs) using equally brutal warfare.

Monk asks why the left has not taken power if they have popular support. They haven't for the same reason the NFL in Viet Nam couldn't for 15 years (because of the backing by the U.S. to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars in military aid). Redirecting the question, one must consider that the popular front is in control of nearly a third of the country and that the junta military forces proved incapable of crushing them despite its enormous military aid. Mr. Monk also says I didn't produce "a shred of evidence" for the position of the FDR/FMLN. I should like to point out that due to limited space, quotations from the political platform of the FDR which were originally included in the column were not included. I am willing to supply as much documentation as you wish, Mr. Monk.

Jack F. Vogel
Young Socialist Alliance

The Observer

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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Founded November 3, 1966

Lights up on *Cabaret* in the making

This is the first half of a two-part article describing the workings and preparations necessary for the production of a musical stage show. The second half will appear in Friday's "Showcase" section.

Luann Deusterberg features

At one of the first full-cast rehearsals in the Lafortune ballroom, vocal director Anita Ramker stood before the singing company, her arms forcefully requesting more volume. The voices launched again into the refrain of the opening number. Ramker, a pleased smile on her face, raised her arms high preparing to punch the air for the last note. The voices hit it perfectly. There was a second of silence and then, downstairs in the lounge, the students who had been studying or chatting, previously oblivious to the rehearsal upstairs, suddenly broke into spontaneous applause.

Director Jeff Mousseau called the company into a circle for warm-up exercises on the stage in Washington Hall. Pulling one cast member into the center, he instructed the actor to begin repeating a single motion — like bending up and down — and accompany it with a single sound — like a gasp, a whistle, or a sigh. More of the group were instructed to link up to the actor with their own varied motions and sounds. More joined in, some lying on the floor, some swaying like pendulums, their

swiftly repeated motions like the frenetic quirks of so many wind-up toys gone haywire. The varying sound blended into the rhythm of a synchronized machine.

After an intense run-through of the first act at one of the final rehearsals, Mousseau called a five minute break. The orchestra rehearsed the song "Maybe This Time" while several cast members lounged about the stage. A few voices began to sing the lyrics. A few more joined in. Feeling the volume building, others came from off-stage to catch on to the growing kick-line. Soon, almost the entire cast was linked arm in arm across the stage singing.

"Where else but the theater could you experience moments like that?" asked choreographer Colleen Quinn observing the singing group with a smile.

"It's not the applause that makes doing a show so special," said technical director Tim Nolan.

"Perhaps it's the people you work with in a show," mused Quinn, "there is a special camaraderie here that you just don't find anywhere else."

"It's the idea that, as a director, I have created a show, an illusion," said Mousseau. "and that those are my ideas on that stage when the show is performed."

On the week-end of April 15-18, in Washington Hall, the Notre Dame Student Players will present their production of *Cabaret*. Their performance will tell the story of the love affair between the exotic Sally Bowles and the American writer Cliff Bradshaw in the city of Berlin in the time before the rise of the Nazi regime. But the real

Cabaret story, beyond the illusion, the story of the four directors, the cast of 31 members, the orchestra of 21, the backstage crew of seven, and the production staff of ten began some time ago.

It began as early as December, when plans for the ND Student Players spring musical were first being made. The Student Union had selected Jeff Mousseau to direct the show and Ed McNally to coordinate production.

Mousseau, after reading several scripts, selected the play *Cabaret*. "I didn't want to do a conventional, sentimental, 'Rogers and Hammerstein type' play," he said.



"*Cabaret* was bold and gutsy and the plot treated complex issues like abortion, sex, and amorality."

Mousseau then selected the direction staff: Colleen Quinn to choreograph, Anita Ramker to direct the vocals, and Bob O'Donnell to lead the orchestra. McNally also hand-picked the production staff, who would take care of the business side of the show — Jenny Kucenic, for instance, handles the publicity. The cast, however, had to audition.

In the theatre world, try-outs are generally looked upon with dread by most actors. "It's always intimidating because there are so many people trying out," said Ora Jones, who was cast as the female

lead Sally Bowles. "At the first try-outs for *Cabaret*, we all had to perform a one minute dance in groups of five. Of course, the worst was having to sing part of the song "*Cabaret*" solo. But then, we had to choose a character — one girl chose Glinda the good witch from the Wizard of Oz, for instance, another chose Bette Midler, and one guy did an old man — and then we had to recite the poem Humpty Dumpty as that character. That was kind of fun."

According to McNally, casting a show like *Cabaret* is very difficult because it's easy to begin looking for the Joel Gray/Liza Minnelli types. "We liked Frank Gabriele, who got the male lead of the Master of Ceremonies and Ora Jones as Sally because they had their own styles and interpretations of the characters," said McNally.

"That's the nice thing about doing a college production," continued McNally, "You can be different, you can experiment with the production. Jeff, for instance, re-wrote a few scenes of the second act and added a new song."

Mousseau calls it the director's prerogative and explains that, as a director, he will read and interpret the script and create his own concept about the themes. The production of the play, then, has to emphasize and highlight that concept. "I rewrote the second act to dramatize the escapism theme. Two scenes where Sally has to make major decisions were combined to set off the scene where she sings the song "*Cabaret*" which is her way of rejecting reality."

Because the song from the

original script, "Perfectly Marvelous", didn't fit into the concept, Mousseau deleted it and, together with Mike Szatkowski, who wrote the music and some of the lyrics, added a new song, called "Goodbye Berlin."

It was also added, said McNally, "because Mike Kelly, playing Cliff Bradshaw, has a terrific voice and we wanted to give that voice two shots."

Even the set design must work to emphasize the director's concept. Mousseau wanted to portray visually the idea the lively, often decadent antics of the *Cabaret* performers comment on the serious action of major characters and their lives. In order to accomplish this, Mousseau, along with set designer Ed Moreno and builder Tim Nolan, designed a four foot high, seven-by-ten foot platform that will serve as the stage for scenes in Sally and Cliff's apartment. This contrived stage will be rolled onto the floor of the Kit Kat club so that the action can be observed by the people of the "*Cabaret*."

"The audience also observes the action and forms part of the "*Cabaret*," said Mousseau. "In order to create this feeling some of the play's action is actually done in the aisles."

"Consistent portrayal of the concept is a director's greatest concern," Mousseau emphasized. Even down to the last detail. At the first rehearsal after spring break, Mousseau addressed the cast with a smile and quipped, "All those players with Florida tans will have to get rid of them. It's not in my concept."

Riding the flat and boring to ND

I've driven from Phoenix to Los Angeles, and encountered endless desert wastelands, winding mountain roads, and omnipresent green freeway signs pointing out all 2300 exits into the Los Angeles metropolitan area. I've twice made the short but exhausting trip from Chicago to South Bend, both times on a United Limo bus, and if I hadn't fallen asleep, I might have discovered a few points of interest along the way. Each trip, I swore, had to be the most boring journey I had ever undertaken.

Marc Ramirez

features

But some records were made to be broken. After returning from a wonderful Easter Break in Kentucky, I've decided that there is no less exciting trip than the five-hour trek from Louisville to South Bend.

There were six of us doomed to make the unpleasant journey on Monday. Jim, our driver, had brought along a few six-packs of Mello Yello and Mountain Dew to help himself remain awake during the drive. We drew straws for the remaining seats. Patty, Jim's sister, and my pal Vince drew the two short straws, meaning that they had to ride in the front seat and actually see where we were going. I got to ride in the back, but unfortunately, I had a window seat. Two guys named Mike and Bill also rode in the back seat.

We had a good idea of what we were in for. To make the journey seem a little shorter, we thought of it in two parts: Louisville to In-

dianapolis, and Indianapolis to South Bend. We would have tried more parts, but there was really nothing else in between.

Part one, from Louisville to Indianapolis, was a long stretch of highway more than a hundred miles in length. For the most part, the road was completely straight, and all we could see was flatlands in every direction. Green grass. Yellow weeds. An occasional group of leafless trees. The excitement was building.

The monotony was suddenly broken when Mike shouted, "Look, everyone! A hill!"

We looked, and sure enough, there was a hill. Not very big, but a hill. It was fascinating, and we had to urge Jim to keep his eyes on the road. I grabbed my camera and collected a quick snapshot of the hill before it disappeared out of sight.

Jim then drew our attention by yelping in delight. We glanced toward the front, and saw that the road actually curved. Jim had the biggest grin I had ever seen on his face as he turned the steering wheel for the first time during our trip. I never thought that I'd be happy to turn fifteen degrees to the right on a highway, but I was.

But, alas, the thrills were over. Interstate 65 went completely straight once again, and I spent the time counting the "Watch for ICE on Bridge" signs as they passed.

Then the notorious "Comparison Course" began, the strip of highway that compares miles to kilometers at selected intervals along a five-mile span. For instance, one sign said 0 MI 0 KM. It was a very educational experience, and I was left thinking of what the future might hold for family driving.

"Daddy?"

"Yes, Junior?"

"How many kilometers 'til we get there?"

It wasn't long until we reached the first group of hills. These ones, like the solitary one we had observed earlier, weren't very tall. A tiny house sat atop one of them, and there were a few cows grazing on another. I thought that perhaps it was a small farm, but Mike and Bill informed me that it was a ski resort.

"You oughta see it in winter," they said. "At those heights, there's a ton of snow. Great skiing, so we hear."

I inquired as to the welfare of the cows, and was told that they often suffered from nosebleed at such altitudes.

I fell asleep when we reached Indianapolis, but who can blame me?

When I woke up, we were in beautiful downtown Kokomo, Indiana, and we pulled into a McDonald's for a bite to eat. I'll admit that I had to laugh at a town name such as the one Kokomo was unlucky enough to have; however, I made a serious attempt to conquer my preconception of a small, nowhere town. But when I ordered a Big Mac and they didn't have any made, I had to wonder.

The ride from Kokomo to South Bend was no different. Flatlands. Green grass. Yellow weeds. An occasional cluster of trees.

Sometimes it's impossible to avoid doing the things you don't want to do. For the people who live in Louisville and go to school here, this trip is inevitable. If you can't avoid doing something that you don't want to do, then make the best of it. And hope you don't have to pass through Kokomo.

"Nancy Drew" solves third floor mystery

There you are at the Notre Dame library, searching for a floor to study on. You enter the elevator and go up. First floor, second floor, fourth floor, . . . Wait a minute! What happened to the third floor?

Toni Rutherford

features

It appears that even well-known universities like N.D. can harbor a mystery. I decided to play "Nancy Drew" and proceeded to solve "The Mystery of the Missing Floor!"

My quest, of course, involved many nights in the library, ostensibly to study, but actually theorizing about the elusive third floor. With the help of an overactive imagination, I came up with many possibilities for the floor. The first thought was that perhaps novice nuns were kept up there to listen to the whispered conversations on second floor. This would help them decide if they were really ready to take vows.

The next idea to cross my mind was in the line of a Gothic novel. Perhaps the major donor had a traumatic experience on a third floor; a broken love affair, a death, an unreconciled fight with a friend, or anything along those lines. The donor would be broken-hearted and falteringly request that the library have no third floor.

Of course, if you are on the subject of death there is always the possibility that someone died up there. Maybe it is the third floor of the library that is haunted instead

of Washington Hall!

When Fr. Ted was talking about resigning, and rumour of his alter-ego was rife, it suddenly dawned on me! Third floor was where the alter-ego was kept hidden!

That theory was blown when it was discovered that there really was only one Fr. Ted. I let matters rest for awhile and worked on my grades. After break however, it started to bother me again. "When Nancy Drew was stumped," I thought to myself, "she talked to her friends." So I asked my friends what they thought.

"Crown jewels are kept there!" exclaimed Gerrilu.

"It's Fr. Ted's private apartment," contributed Anna.

"It's probably for storage," decided the more practical Ann.

Seeing that I would get no help from them, I turned to my last resort. Picking up the phone, I talked to Charles Ayers, the building engineer. It so happened that the third floor is under his dominion and he was eager to talk to me.

He explained that the third floor is the mechanical floor. It contains the heating and cooling systems that were originally intended for the 14th floor. In the early times it was decided that a penthouse was needed, so the equipment was placed on the third floor. Mr. Ayers described the system as a "complicated process." He offers explanations to anyone interested and you could probably also convince him to give you and friends a tour.

And so ends "The Mystery of the Missing Floor." Stay tuned for "The Wizard in the Watchtower."

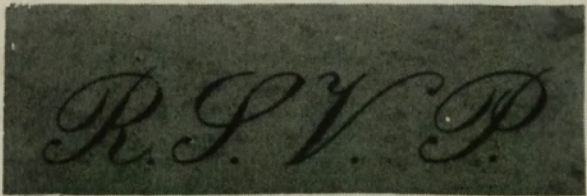
Trivia Quiz XXIII: A picture's worth...

Tim Neely

music

As you can tell by looking at this page, this quiz is a little bit different from the norm. Each of these pictures is taken directly from an album cover. What you must do is identify the album and the artist for each. It may not be as easy as it looks. Good luck! (Albums from the collection of the author.)

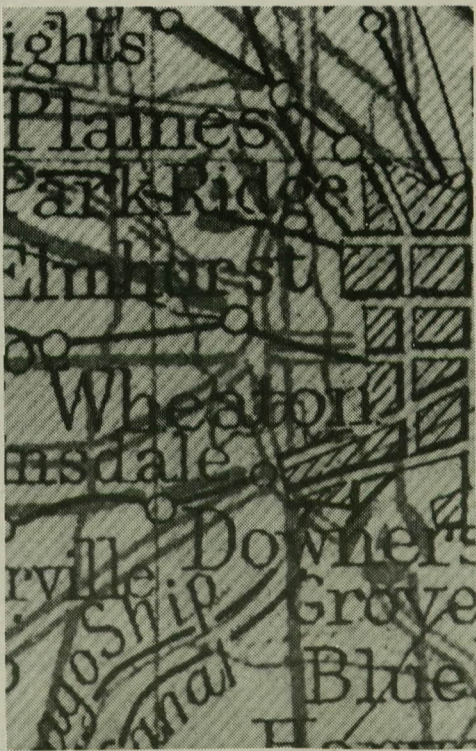
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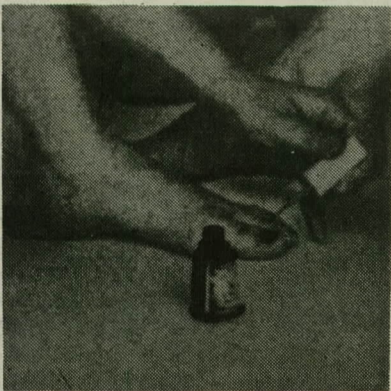
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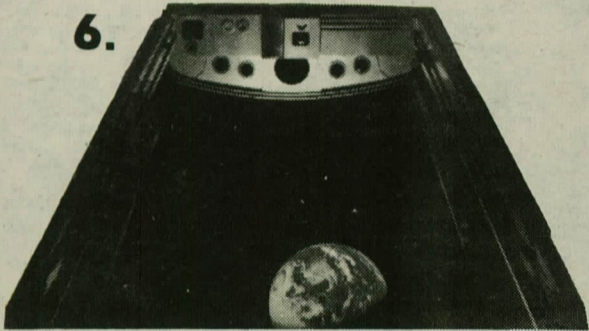
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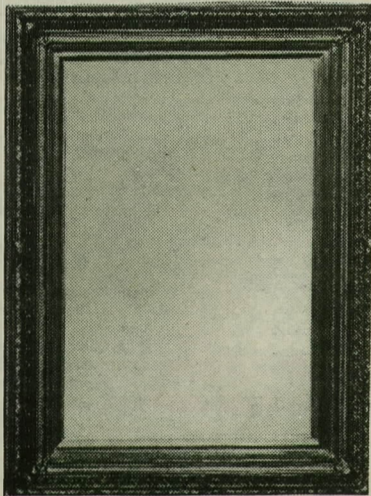


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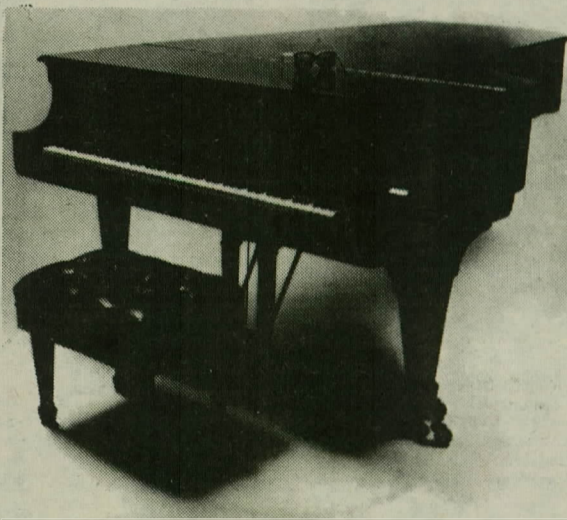
Where dock worker's dreams mix with panther's schemes to someday own the rodeo
Tainted women in Vistavision perform for out-of-state kids at the late show
Wizard lumps and sweat sock pimps, interstellar mongrel nymphs
Rex said that lady left him limp
Love's like that 'turn it is' Queen of diamonds, ace of spades, newly discovered lovers at the everglades
They take out a full page ad in the trades to announce their arrival
And Mary Lou she found out how to cope, she rides to heaven on a gyroscope

Well that blaze and noise boy, he's gunnin' that bitch loaded to blastin' point
He rides head first into a hurricane and disappears into a point
And there's nothin' left but some blood where the body fell and there's nothin' left that you could sell
Just junk all across the horizon, a real highwayman's farewell
And I said, 'Hey kid, you think that's all? Man, that ain't all that's blood.'
I wonder what he was thinking when he hit that storm or was he just lost in the flood?
Eighth Avenue sailors in satin shirts whisper in the air

8.



9.



10.



SAVE THIS PAGE!!! Pictures will not be published with answers

Last week's answers

Without any ado, here are the answers to last week's quiz dealing with unusual album titles. The album is followed by the artist.
1. *If An Angel Came to See You, Would You Make Her Feel at Home?* — Black Oak Arkansas
2. *All the Girls in the World Beware!* — Grand Funk
3. *The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys* — Traffic
4. *You Can't Argue with a Sick Mind* — Joe Walsh

5. *I Got Dem Ol' Kozmik Blues Again Mama!* — Janis Joplin
6. *Funkentelechy vs. the Placebo Syndrome* — Parliament
7. *Ogden's Nut Gone Flake* — Small Faces (the album cover was unusual in that it was round!)
8. *Bless Its Pointed Little Head* — Jefferson Airplane
9. *Genuine Imitation Life Gazette* — The Four Seasons
10. *A* — Jethro Tull

The ND-SMC Bicycling Club will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theatre. All those interested are invited to attend; those who cannot attend should call Chuck Rowan at 3375. — *The Observer*

The Dancin' Irish will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in the LaFortune Little Theatre for all those interested in being on the 1982-83 squad. Information will be provided on the upcoming tryouts which will be held Sunday through Wednesday, April 18 through 21. Anyone interested must attend tonight's meeting. — *The Observer*

Karen Bauters, a standout prep volleyball player from Marion High School in nearby Mishawaka, has announced her intention to enroll at Notre Dame and play volleyball for Coach Sandy Vanslager next fall. Bauters, a three-year letter winner at Marion and captain of her team in her senior year, was named her squad's most valuable player and is active in several volleyball teams in South Bend. She also ranks third academically in her graduating class and plans to pursue business at Notre Dame. Bauters joins Mary Lynne McLaughlin of Santa Barbara, Calif., as freshmen on the Irish roster for 1982. — *The Observer*

ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 6:30 in Howard Hall's social space. All members are strongly urged to attend, and new members are more than welcome. Pat Leonardo will speak at the meeting about spring maintenance and lessons. Over Easter break, the race team participated in the Ohio State Regatta where it finished a respectable fourth. — *The Observer*

Coach Joe Plane has announced that John McNelis, a standout prep distance runner from Northport, N.Y., will attend Notre Dame next year and compete in track for the Irish. McNelis is ranked among the nation's best prep runners in the 1000-meter event by *Track and Field News*. — *The Observer*

"We got clobbered" was Coach Joe Plane's comment after the Notre Dame track team lost convincingly to the Naval Academy, 100-53, last Saturday in Annapolis. Bill Ribera (intermediate hurdles), Jim Moyer (800-meters) and the mile relay team of Jacques Eady, Ron Hyde, Greg Kania and Van Percy were the only winners for the Irish. Freshman Chuck Constable placed second in the high jump with a leap of 6-10 1/4. ND's next action will be hosting the Indiana Intercollegiate Championships this Saturday at Cartier Field. — *The Observer*

The second annual An Tostal Golf Tournament will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, beginning at 1 p.m. Golfers can register by calling Ed Rudick at 8647 before Monday. Prizes will be awarded to the low score in both the men's and women's divisions, and also for the closest-to-the-pin on a selected hole. — *The Observer*

A busy week for the Notre Dame women's softball team begins today with a doubleheader at Saint Mary's beginning at 3:15. Then, on Friday, ND travels to Lewis University for another doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m. T. CST. — *The Observer*

See SPORTS BRIEFS, page 9

BOOKSTORE

First Round Games
Wednesday's Results (4/7)

Stepan 1
J.J. Young's Auto and Ribs over Buster Hyman and the Crimson Tide by 8
Double Decker Oreo over Puglia's Bad Scene
Trouser Snakes by 14
Cosmic DeBreeze over Lenny Scutnick and Great Heroes by 3
Prophylactic and the Safe Shooters Come Again over Hill Street Blues by 5

Stepan 2
Duck Williams and the Dalton Gang over Lick or Box by 15
Air Florida Swimming and Diving Club over Good for One Period, but No Second String by 10
Quintin Dailey and the All-American Felons over J.F. Rock by 11
Joe Spunk and the Pearl Necklaces over We Wanted to Be Five Guys Names Moe, but ... by 21

Stepan 3
Recycled Backboard Trash over A Yard of Infected Meat by 11
Garitol Express and Four Lads over Null Set by 16
You Gotta Want It over Scruffy J. and the Pass Out Kids, 23-21 (OT)
Fast Eddie and the Early Squirrels over EYB by 18

Stepan 4
Sam Gilbert's Coathanger Kids over In and Out by Two, 23-21 (OT)
Skull and Optic Jam over U.K. Nike by 10
Mike Hunchin's and the Crabs over Martin Mull and No One's, 22-20 (OT)
Five Easy Pieces over Five Guys Who Want to Play A Touch of Class by 10

Stepan 5
Johnny Core and the Keg Creatures over Father Nieuwland's Trojan Whoresmen by 8
169 Longnecks over Dick Stoney and the Hurt Me Bads, 23-21 (OT)
Five Domers That Still Exist over Tigers by 5
Thomas Aquinas and the Jurist Prudes over Poop Shooters by 11

Stepan 6
Bloody Rubble and the Kansas City Skywalkers over Round Three by 9
Mangled Baby Ducks over The Porch Club by 9

See SPORTSBOARD, page 10

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

\$50,000-\$80,000 PER YEAR. Are you bored with your job, tired of working for the other man. National company based in Lexington, Kentucky looking for five distributors in seven-county area. Call 1-800-9594.

HAIRCUTS!
ONLY \$4 FOR GUYS AND \$6 FOR GIRLS -- LOT OF EXPERIENCE IN STYLING, ROTC AND PERSONALLY DESIGNED CUTS FOR YOUR FACE AND HAIR. CALL M'CHOLE AT 7951

LADIES:
Mad Dog's escort service now operating in the South Bend area. Safe, effective, reasonably priced, very "European" services offered. Mad Dog himself is often described as "the connoisseur of the sweetest fruits of his age," and "a man of giant strengths and desires." Call 3335 to achieve personal services of various sorts.

FREE FACIAL! Natural Skin Care Program. Jafra Cosmetics. Penny Penrod 291-8310.

TO: Class of '86 Graduates of ND & SMC
FROM: Jo Hennessy
RE: Party

The Class of '86 ND & SMC is sponsoring a party in conjunction with the Graduating Class of '82 on Friday May 14 at 7pm in the Stanford Hall Party Room. Please contact Jo Hennessy at 291-2152 or Bill Hennessy at 232-4887 for details.

FOR TYPING CALL 288-5855.

Experienced typist will do typing. Call 287-5162. Good speller.

LOST/FOUND

LOST A GOLD CHAIN AND CRUCIFIX AT THE ROCKNE SWIM OFFICE "LOST" ON TUESDAY MARCH 23, 1982 IF "FOUND" PLEASE RETURN TO 828 GRACE HALL OR CALL JOHN AT 6721- NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED HAS MUCH SENTIMENTAL VALUE

LOST: while going to St. Ed's from the library, a black cross pen with the initials K.J.C. If found please call Kevin at 8858.

GREEN NOTEBOOK (pocket type) LOST on Tues or Wed. Important material is enclosed. Contact Dan Upton, 207 St. Ed's, 88822

FOUND: Cross pencil Tues. 3-30 in E.G. Aud. call Mike 3242

LOST A PAIR OF GLASSES BETWEEN PANGBORN AND THE STADIUM FRIDAY NIGHT APRIL 2 NEED THESE TO SEE!!! PLEASE CALL 284-4519 REWARD!!!

FOUND A bracelet at the Stanford Vegetable party. To claim call 8738.

FOR RENT

Student housing-clean, safe \$100/mo. 291-1405.

4 Bdrm N Shore \$270 mo total. Call Patty 3193228735 Call refunded

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Comfortable 5 bedroom completely furnished house for 5 or 6. Close to campus. Phone 288-3942.

For Rent: Student Housing-rated superior-summer and/or fall. Clean, safe, laundry, utilities, \$100/mo total. 291-1405

2 houses near Corby's & Laundromat; 1012 S B Ave. \$325-5 rooms, huge basement, 1 bath; 822 N Frances, \$425-7 rooms, 2 bath. Water, Elec. Garbage incl. New Kitchens, Gas Heat; Bill. 232-7135

WANTED

TYPING 28 years as a secretary-excellent typist, retired \$1.00/page call Phyllis 259-2501.

HELP, I CAN'T SWIM, SO I NEED A RIDE TO FT. WAYNE ON APRIL 16 OR 17 TO SPEND EASTER WITH CAST-AWAY FAMILY. IF YOU CAN OFFER AID, CALL PEG AT 1274.

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago or N.W. Suburbs Thurs. 4-15 after 2:30 and/or return trip Sun. 4-18 anytime. Call Debbie 4623 (SMC)

Professor requires part-time typist who has access to Commodore CBM Model 8032 System. Send specifics to PO Box 77, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Need Ride/Riders to Pittsburgh on weekend of 16-18. Please call Kevin at 1139.

I need a ride to Western Michigan or K'zoo area. Can leave anytime fri. or Sat. Call Timo, 1782.

Need riders to DAYTON or RICHMOND, IND. for April 16-18. Call 5475(SMC)

FOR SALE

USED BOOK SHOP HOURS WED., SAT. SUN. 9-7. **CASPERSON** 1303 BUCHANAN RD., NILES

MEN-Show your lady you care with a gift of spring—a bouquet of fresh cut flowers delivered each week for 4 weeks. **WEDNESDAY'S FLOWERS** 289-1211.

STREET NAME SIGNS-your name-any legend up to 13 spaces. Looks like Notre Dame Av sign. \$17.75 \$2.00 hdlg. IN orders add 4 pct. (Allow 30 days) **AARON'S SIGNS, PO BOX 3921, SOUTH BEND, IN 46618.**

Special Discounts for Notre Dame faculty on computers and peripheral products, printers, modems, etc. Hewlett-Packard, Zenith. **FOURWAY COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC., 52758 US 31 North (Across from North Village Mall) 277-7720.**

75 FORD LTD Wagon, \$500, runs & looks good, Call Peter 283-1439

COUCH FOR SALE-good condition-make me an offer! call Nick 272-6001 (eve) 239-6103 (day)

Happy Hour at **Pandora's** every Friday 3-6 p.m. All used books 50 pct off; all new books 20 pct off. This week only-used poetry & sociology 50 pct off. 937 South Bend Ave., 233-2342.

CALCULATOR: TI SR-51-II W/ ADAPTOR, CASE, BATS. \$15. 272-4463 JIM

TICKETS

Need extra tickets for graduation. Call Mark at 3008.

NEED TIX FOR GRADUATION CALL MARTY 277-1036

ITS NEVER TOO LATE! Senior Formal bid for sale. Call Mike at 8741 nights.

My family laughed when I told them that I was FINALLY graduating! In fact they won't believe it unless they see it. So I need extra graduation tickets. Call 1023 and ask for Charlie.

PERSONALS

TURTLE smile - it prevents premature wrinkling!

ATTENTION! Come see the new breath-taking starlet, Notre Dame's own--ORA JONES in Cabaret. Eat your heart out Liza Minelli! (Break a leg Ora, we love ya!) --The Flanner 10 A Guys

On stage or OFF, I think you're an ACTOR!! (Not to mention an a--hole!!) Do you still believe in NIGHTINGALES?? Maybe a little less dreaming and a lot more MORNING was definitely in order!! P.S. Gosh, there are an awful lot of Goddesses around here -- do you clone your invitations the same way? -- The LARK --

P.P.S. We bird (brains) can fly by ourselves -- I don't need to be TAKEN for a ride!!

ATTENTION: Miriam (Captain of the hoseheads). Karen (What exactly does that stipend include). Kate (Alias Evita). Deb (Let's go to church). Kath (Stats 101). Giana (Why waste time wondering). Carolyn (Not another magazine). Sue (There is life after Tanadonah). Maureen (Aren't there any mountains in Mich.). Coogan (I, Neville (Have paperbag - Will travel). Thanks for the card

Your Hoosier Friend

GET INVOLVED IN SMC STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Come to the mandatory meeting for Hall President and Vice President tickets. TONIGHT (April 14) at 7:00 in the Student Government Offices (Regina basement) If you have any questions, Call Monica at 5802

COMPUTER TYPING of papers, dissertations, books. If you must revise, we save you time and money. Beautiful finished work. 233-9900.

ATTENTION ALL UGLY MEN:
A leader will soon be chosen from among your ranks! UMOG IS COMING! - It could be U!

ATTENTION ALL UMOG HOPEFULS:
Be on your UGLIEST BEHAVIOR! TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!!

Rich:
I heard *Butch and Peaches* are your parents. Is it true.

Ryan

Timmy, put the papers down! I'm gonna put it to her!

SMC CLASS OF 85
Applications for the sophomore council are available in the student activities office this week. Anyone interested may pick them up. They must be returned to the Activities Office

Bruce & Ori
Thanx for the company, the good humor, the fun and breakfast too!!

3 Observer wenchies

You were expecting maybe moose behavior?

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the Yukon! The return of Moose Control!!!

And the Restless Shade of Moose Control thundered across the peace of a sane galaxy, spreading lunacy where he would, for such was his want. He is a strange bird.

Q: Where do GIs eat in the Yukon?
A: In the moose tent, naturally.

SCOTT BOSSY,
Where have you been? Are you trying to blow me off? Well, I'm not that easy to get rid of. I'll be looking for you!!

YOUR FAN

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING for all those interested in working on the 1982-83 Transfer Orientation Committee Monday, April 19, 6:30 pm in the PW 24-hr lounge. Any questions call Annie, 2785.

Sally,
How do you keep your leo up with no visible means of support? Is that whisky and honey really for your voice? Wait till T.H. finds out about the bedroom scene. Who DID you sleep with to get your job? You're a natural you simply maahaveous freshman sensation. REALLY!!
The We-Won't-Tell-Your-Mama Group

Watch out for Mike. Mike who? No, Mike What. Mike what? Yeah What's his last name? Right. Look out ladies, What'll be kissing you.

I'm still waiting for you two to publish my schedule.

The United Nations, in conjunction with 139 Keenan Hall have designated this week as Fugly Person Week. This year's president is Regis Eugene Allison, who is also running for UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS. Pledge for Regis now. Let him know you care!

He really wants it--
Regis Eugene Allison for UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS!
Pledge your vote now!

THE FACE THAT WILL REMIND YOU OF THE SOUTH END OF A NORTH BOUND DONKEY! REGIS EUGENE ALLISON, a.k.a. pudgy legs, fugly, chubs, for UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS!

Do you have your copy of the **Molarity** books yet? No? Well then hurry -- Juniper Press is still marketing a limited supply of the two smash hits by everybody's favorite cartoonist, Michael Molinelli, in either

Don't Make a Right
or last year's chart-topper, now in its fourth edition.
On the Road to Selling Out
Hey -- don't delay -- act today!

LYONS HALL FOODSALES OFFERS THE BEST IN FRESH, THICK CRUST PIZZA DELIVERED ANYWHERE ON SOUTH QUAD FOR THE NOMINAL CHARGE OF ON SOUTH QUAD FOR THE NOMINAL DELIVERY CHARGE OF THURSDAY NIGHTS FROM 9:30 TO 11 AND ORDER YOURS. ALSO: EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS GUEST CELEBRITY NIGHT WITH WELL-KNOWN CAMPUS-FIGURES WORKING THE COUNTER!

MIKE GURDAK FOR U.M.O.C....HE REALLY WANTS IT!!!!

INTERESTED IN POST-GRAD SERVICE OPPORTUNITY? TALK WITH JVC REP ON APR. 15 IN VSO 1:00-5:00.

Vinyl Jeffers for UMOG -- Ugly Moon on Campus.

What do Jeff Jeffers and the man from Nantucket have in common? Nothing.

Simon has been stuffed!!!
Yesterday I received the pictures which pushed us over the goal of 25 for An Tostal's Frame Stuffing Contest... but don't let that stop you from entering. This is the last week to submit your 1) name, STOP 2) address, and 3) photo to:
Stu Simon
c/o Jeb Cashin
P.O. Box Q
The Observer

Thanks to Mari Blowzak, Rich, Chuck Van R., Steve, Karl, John, Art, James, Manfred, Kelly, and John A. for joining!

Did everyone remember to FEED THE BEAR during Easter Break?

Mare,
No clouds in the forecast. However, it's cold as hell. How about an H-DOME II to warm up?

LOVE KIPPER

Cheryl, Rachel and Suzanne:
Sleeping with you was wonderful. Let's do it again sometime, eh?

Mike

Mooooooooooooo!

ALL PITTSBURGH CLUB MEMBERS -- Those who have not picked up their applications for next year's officers should do so today at the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE (first floor LaFortune). They are due Thurs., April 15 at 3:00 pm. Elections will take place at the Happy Hour in Flanner's Commoner on Friday, April 16 from 3:00 - 6:00.

PITTSBURGHERS -- THERE WILL BE A PITTSBURGH CLUB HAPPY HOUR, finally, THIS FRIDAY, APRIL 16 FROM 3:00 TO 6:00 IN FLANNER'S COMMONER. ELECTIONS WILL ALSO TAKE PLACE AT THIS TIME. ALL MEMBERS ARE FREE. (BRING SOME PROOF TO SHOW THAT YOU'RE FROM PITTSBURGH).

WELCOME BACK PEEPTYPES!!!

WOMEN OF FARLEY (1ST FLOOR) WHAT DO U.C.L.A. ASTEROIDS, ROCK BAR, AND P--- D--- ALL HAVE IN COMMON? ANSWER TOMORROW

IT may take two to tango, but it takes three to pump gas!!!

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: Get 30 cents in the basket on the first try.

Eric,
Don't forget to mark down that toll!!! P.S. Learn hoe to pump gas quickly!!

Elections Today for Class Ad. Council Hall Representatives!
VOTE!!! VOTE!!! VOTE!!!

Dearest E. B. and T.,
Thanks for the fond memories.
Love and LAUGHTER,
C and R.

manual lanes!!
MANUAL LANES!!!!
MANUAL LANES!!!!!!

Get out of the gutter!

MARC,
HI FOXI THANK FOR THE AWESOME TIME LAST WEEK (TLP) AND HERE'S A PBHBOU. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! ALAS, WISH WE COULD BE TOGETHER. I MISS YOU ALREADY AND I'M THINKING ABOUT YOU. MOST OF ALL I LOVE YOU. (WELL, JUST LOOK AT YOURSELF-I MEAN WHAT ELSE WOULD I DO?)
MAUREEN

Ryan
I hope the cookies were recompense enough for your services rendered to my daughter. Would have sent more, but there were so many recipients and so few to go around.

MOM

Betsy Klug,
Just found out it was your birthday. Hope you had a happy 21st.

Oni

...Bookstore

continued from page 12

Last Wednesday's beautiful weather provided an excellent setting for some terrific games. "You Gotta Want It" must have wanted it, as they defeated "Scruffy T. and the Pass-Out Kids," in a 23-21 thriller. "Sam Gilbert's Coathanger Kids" won a similar contest over "In and Out By 2," also by a score of 23-21. Outstanding shooting performances included Mike Meeks' 9-of-10 as "Sons of Thunder II" defeated "Peter Smegma . . .," 21-8.

Vince "Moose" Genova was 10-of-17 as "Five Easy Pieces" defeated "Five Guys Who Want . . ." 21-11. A sad Bookstore story came to a conclusion last Wednesday when "Five Doomers That Still Exist" defeated "Tigers," 21-16. "Tigers" consists of five seniors who played together each of their four years. Even though they were a decent team, they never won a Bookstore game. In the words of captain Rob Suttman, who was 8-of-16 in this year's loss, "We never got a good draw. I think somebody has been out

to get us for four years." Paul Foster was 8-for-16 for the winners. In another contest, Brad Vosberg arrived after his team, "Natalie and the Wood That Wouldn't Float," began its game against "Frantic." Vosberg, who didn't have time to change his clothes following an appointment, had to play in his three-piece suit with borrowed sneakers. Vosberg scored three times, but his team lost, 21-18.

"We should have played man-to-man," was the comment of Mike DeCicco after his team, "We Wanted To Be Five Guys Named Moe . . .," was shut out by "Joe Spunk and the Pearl Necklaces," 21-0. DeCicco and his teammates combined for an incredible 0-of-18 shooting performance, which prompted some onlookers to ask if the Hoosier Award can be given to an entire team. The losers are currently investigating the possibility of manufacturing T-shirts to commemorate the debacle which they survived.

In another quick contest, it only took "Trojans" 21 minutes to defeat "Swamprats." The final was 21-7. In a game which they lost to "Thomas Aquinas and the Jurist Prudes," 21-10, the "Poop Shooters" provided the comic relief for the day. Each member of the team wore a shirt with a name on the back. The names included "Droppings," "B.M.," and "Crap." The shirts also had toilet paper attached to them.



Thanks in part to the work of goaltender Mario Lessard, the Los Angeles Kings eliminated the Edmonton Oilers from the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs with a 7-4 win last night. In other action, the Islanders came back to eliminate Pittsburgh in overtime, 4-3, after trailing 3-1 with five minutes left. Also, Quebec eliminated Montreal with a 3-2 win in the Forum. (AP Laserphoto)

...Sportsbriefs

continued from page 8

Notre Dame's ROTC departments, which includes the Army, Navy and Air Force units, will sponsor a five-mile road race this Saturday, April 17, beginning at 10 a.m. The race course winds through the Notre Dame campus, beginning and ending at the ROTC building. All interested runners may obtain pre-registration forms at any of the three ROTC offices. Cost is \$2.00 in advance, \$3.00 the day of the race. The top three male and female finishers will receive trophies, and refreshments will be provided to all runners at the end of the race. — *The Observer*

The ND men's tennis team defeated Indiana State yesterday at the Courtney Tennis Center by a score of 7-2. Winners for the Irish in the singles matches were Mark McMahon, Jim Falvey, Tom Robison, Mike Gibbons and Tom Pratt. The doubles teams of Mike Gibbons-John Novatny and Paul Idzik-Tom Pratt also earned victories for Notre Dame. Tomorrow's *Observer* will carry the results of the five matches played by the Irish over Easter break and also tomorrow's match with Illinois-Chicago Circle — *The Observer*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor an evening with Notre Dame hockey coach Lefty Smith tonight in Zahm Hall chapel beginning at 8:30. All are invited to attend. FCA promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches in hope that this will be shared with the larger community. — *The Observer*

An Tostal's ping-pong tournament pairings have been posted outside the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Competition begins this Sunday, April 18. — *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold an election for next year's officers tomorrow night at 8:30 off the ballroom at LaFortune. All members are encouraged to attend. — *The Observer*



Thursday night performance especially for Seniors to start off Senior Formal weekend

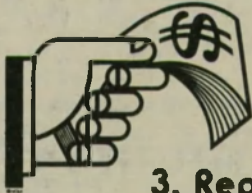
(Thurs. sales open to all classes)

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

April is the time to re-regitser your group for Univerlity recognition and its ensuling privileges. Forms are available in Student Activities Office.

By April 30, you must complete:

1. New registration form
2. Financial statement (81 - 82 school year)
3. Report or statement of activities for 81 - 82 school year.



The above are pre-requisites for funding in September, use of facilities, and eligibility for fund-raising ventures, including football concession stands and the movie lottery.

DEADLINE TO RE-REGISTER IS APRIL 30.

PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . .

HOLIDAY INN
515 Dixie Way, South Bend, IN
Sunday, April 18, 1982
9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Value	Disposal Price	Value	Disposal Price
5 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In Dash	\$159. \$29 each	22 Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags	\$89 \$29 pair
5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk Car Stereo In Dash	\$139 \$29 each	20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags	\$119 \$49 pair
20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69 \$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159 \$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75 \$25 each	23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49 \$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8 track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165 \$59 each	10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225 \$89 each
30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$189 \$59 each	22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse	\$225 \$89 each
20 Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers	\$179 \$89 pair	27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage	\$89 \$29 each

ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE WITH FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTIES!
Buy one or all of the above quanties listed—The Public is Invited
VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH or PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOMED
ONE DAY ONLY SUNDAY, APRIL 18 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

ICELANDAIR INTRODUCES NEW BARGAIN FARES TO MORE OF EUROPE.

LUXEMBOURG
\$499
ROUNDTrip
FROM CHICAGO

PARIS
\$581
ROUNDTrip
FROM CHICAGO

ZURICH
\$599
ROUNDTrip
FROM CHICAGO

FRANKFURT
\$557
ROUNDTrip
FROM CHICAGO

All Apex Fares: April 1 - May 14, 1982. 7-90 day stay (7-60 days Luxembourg). Stopovers permitted in both directions. 14 day advance purchase required. Seats limited. Ask about our low cost Normal, Same Day, and Group fares, too.

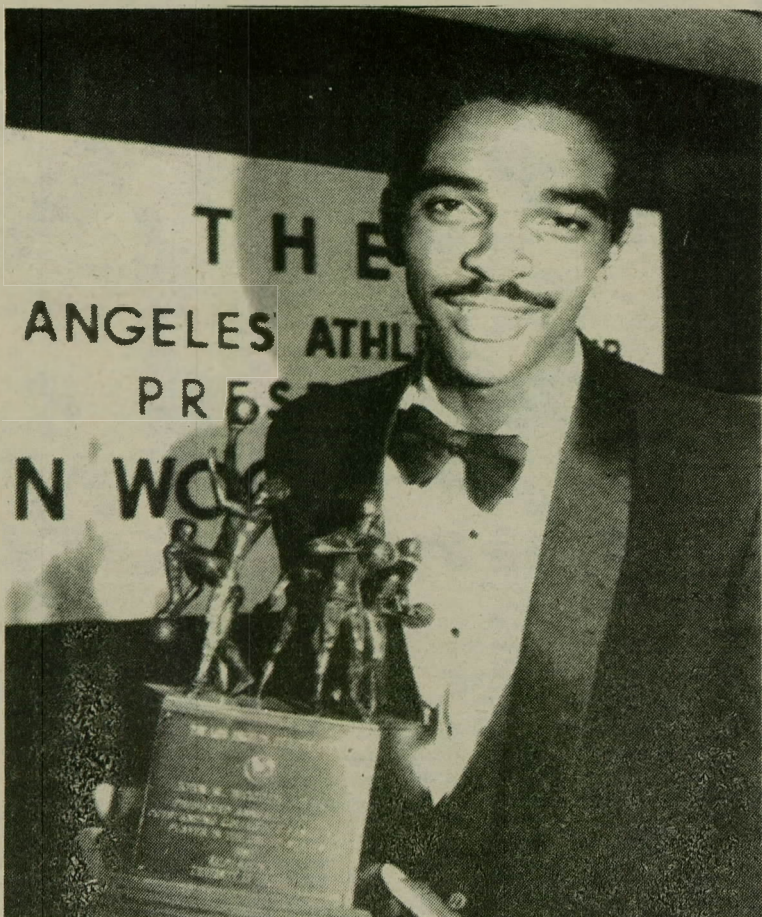
ALSO LOW COST CONNECTING SERVICE TO NICE AND AMSTERDAM. Icelandair to Luxembourg, Luxair or Crossair connecting service to other destinations.

- Confirmed reservation. ■ Free wine with dinner, cognac after.
- Bargain Stopover Tours of Iceland and Luxembourg. ■ Bargain car rentals. ■ Purchase tickets in U.S. ■ All fares subject to change and government approval.

See your travel agent or call 800/555-1212 for the toll free Icelandair number in your area.

ICELANDAIR
NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

...Sportsboard



Yes, still another award for Ralph Sampson. On Monday, the Virginia star center received the John Wooden Award from the Los Angeles Athletic Club, signifying the college player of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

CAMPUS MINISTRY LECTURE SERIES

Blue Collar/Roman Collar: The Church's Response to Unions

by Rev. Patrick Sullivan, CSC

April 14 - Wednesday - 7:00-8:30 PM

Hayes-Healy



If you desire financial assistance, scholarship,
or guaranteed job opportunities

then you should enter.....

14-15 April

As an important date in your calendar!

That is the day we are providing information and

interviews in all areas of:

AVIATION

ENGINEERING

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT at

Notre Dame Placement office

Salaries start from \$17,200-\$24,000

increasing to \$27,500-\$44,000 in four years.

Openings are also available in:

Materials Management

Business Administration

Nuclear Engineering

Doctors

Nurses

Lawyers

For more information or appointment for interview call:

317-269-6181 or 1-800-382-9404 extension 6181

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY

575 N. Pennsylvania St.

Office, 646 (OPO)

Indianapolis, IN. 46204

(1981)

continued from page 8

The Prolies over Hose Monsters by 15
Five D.O.D.'s After Some S... by the Pool over
Bloody Jello Fiends by 5

Stepan 7

No Games Scheduled
Stepan 8

Tan Masters over The Snack Bar by 14
Frantic over Natalie and the Wood that Wouldn't
Float by 3
Increda Legs Meets Five Power Tools in Search of
a Box over Virgin Killers by 2
Trojans over Swamprats by 14

Bookstore 10

Twinkle and the Creamers over Clair Brown's Boys
by 10
Hoban's Heroes over The Good, the Bad, and then
Us by 12
Harmony Davidson and the Menstrual Cycles over
Totally Irresponsible by 3
Reckless Abandon over Air Florida Deicers and the
Potomac River Swim Team by 11

Lyons 11

Phil Latio and the Four Skins over Clueless Won-
ders by 9
Spoonheads II over Semi-Pro Phyl Actic and His
Rubberized Shot Blockers by 5
Quintin Dailey and Four Guys Who Force It Inside
over Lynne Dailey and the Baby Seal Slaughterers by
5
Penetramos over Five Austrians Under Glass by
12

Lyons 12

The Bloated Stomachs over Curley Crowd by 3
Logan's Heroes over The Organ Grinders by 12
Sons of Thunder II over Peter S... and His Four
Ball Handlers by 13
Team Bud over I Thought George Gave Up Cigars
by 16

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1

Digger's NIT Bids over Anwar Sadat and I Love a
Parade by 16
Four Heteros and Yoder over Joe Mama and the
Hosers by 2

We'll Steal 20 over 289-9000 by 14
Oscar Meyer and the Bagel Abusers over Tony
Doesn't Live Here Any More by 8

Stepan 2

14th Street Aircraft Carriers over A New Low —
Were So Ashamed by 12
A Touch of Class over The Huskie Bob Cavallini's
by 9
Ronald Reagan and the Defecits over Doug Dinkys
Big Pet by 18
Club Special over Ostium Meat Packers by 9

Stepan 3

Fingers in the Socket over Takee-Outee and the
Bed Busters by 5
Samurai Deadmen over Tricker and the Doobers
by 2

We Want to Play Five Guys That Can Penetrate
But Can't Shoot in the First Round over Five Guys
That Can Penetrate But Can't Shoot by 16
Five Unchased College Kids over The Inner Thighs
of Atilla the Hun by 17

Stepan 4

Lou's Legacy II over Meat Packers by 18
Last of the Stoozers over Jake and the Land
Snakes by forfeit
John Murphy's Slime Train III over Rancid Food by
9

Doggie Style or No Style over Return of the Five
Footers by 16

Stepan 5

M.C.O.B. over Kathy Ray's Proud Peacocks by 13
Space Cadets over The Blimp and its Four Pilots by
17
Tamar and the Wasted Seeds over The Kuzinya
Brothers, 26-24 (OT)
Son of Dyx over We've Still Got a Shot at the NIT
by 7

Stepan 6

Sons of Pele over Old Mildew by 7
2-C Losers over John Belushi and the Four Grams
by 12
Captain Supply Side and the Kool Aid Kids over the
Smoking E's by 13
General Murphy and His Confederates over
Spanky's Devils, 23-21 (OT)

Stepan 7

No Games Scheduled

Stepan 8

No Games Scheduled
Bookstore 9
The Sophisticados over Harry Butt and the Four
Bodagotts by 10
No Sugar Added over Quintin Dailey's Four
Felonies by 12
The Smooth Ones over Nude Waterskiers for
Christ by 15
T.D. Express over The Bumbler by 13

Bookstore 10

You're in Trouble over Fewmets by 16
We'll Steal 20 Wins — Sure over Hooter and the
Four Skins by 10
The Restless Shade of Moose Control over Pan-
ther Hogs by 8
Dog Walsh and the High Rates II over Demon
Deacons by 4

Lyons 11

The Greater Metropolitan Area Girating Gigolos
over Department of Redundancy Department by 4
Anwar Sadat and the Gunners over The Return of
J. Arthur by 3
The Five Defenders over Five Sailors from the Rus-
sian Submarine and in the Reflecting Pool by 8
Five Lazy Sods over Wobbly Warheads by 3

Lyons 12

Haywood Jablomi Now over Cracked Wiedt and
the Assorted Grains by 16
Robert E. Grant and the Union Rebels over John
Belushi and the Never Ready for Prime Time Players
by 5
Head and Seamen Realty over Rick Kuhn's
American Dream by 14
Buster Hymen and Connie Lingus Are Back and
Better Than Ever over Aggravated Assault III, 25-23
(OT)

Today's Games

Stepan 1

4:00 — Fair Enough v. The Village Green
Preservation Society
4:45 — Captain Lips and the Amazing Zulu
Brothers v. Quintin Dailey and Four of His Counts
5:30 — Quintin Dailey and the Four Felons v. Jim-
my's Vomit

6:15 — New Bomb Turk and the Hollywood Knights
v. Five Pubes on the Rim

Stepan 2

4:00 — The Grime that Collects Under Your
Toenails v. Five Guys Named Dick
4:45 — The Storekeeper's Mistis v. Hank Finke's
Cousin Joe's Thighs and the Toxic Shockers
5:30 — The Uh-Oh Squad v. Box and One
6:15 — Let's Get Metaphysical v. F... Grass, We
Can Still Make the NIT

Stepan 3

4:00 — Captain Kirk and the Things that Wouldn't
Leave v. The Four Flanner Phalaxes and the Holy
Hose Head
4:45 — WSS v. Four Blowoffs and a Deep Throat
5:30 — Grandpa and the Guards v. Five Average
White Men
6:15 — Sackless Wastage v. Fameless Finale

Stepan 4

4:00 — Taftass v. Doctors of Delusion
4:45 — You Won't Break a Sweat v. Spontaneous
Combustion
5:30 — Wizzes of Wall Street v. Brogan's Heroes
6:15 — Hey Larry Wolff, Were's Gary? v. Slick
S... and the Sebaceous L.M.
Stepan 5
4:00 — Death or Glory v. Swynasty
4:45 — The Fighting Lemurs v. Filipino Five
Only Games Scheduled

Stepan 6

4:00 — Mackin High v. Reckless Drivers
4:45 — The Nestle Crunch Bars v. Mt. St. Helen's
Ski Team
Only Games Scheduled

Stepan 7

No Games Scheduled
Stepan 8

No Games Scheduled
Bookstore 9
4:00 — But Can She Go To Her Left v. Rolls Royce
and His Entrepreneurs
4:45 — Chumphy's Chunks v. Four Hoosier Haters
and a Hoosier
5:30 — That's Right, Wez Bad II v. Sam Gilbert's
Free Clinic
6:15 — Rock and the Four Bricks v. Hang On It

Bookstore 10

4:00 — Abraham Men v. Austrian Deportees
4:45 — String Music. The Nightmare Boys and
Their Phantom Decoys v. Bookstore for Bonzo
5:30 — Stan's Running Bungunners v. John
Belushi and the Not-Ready-For-Die-Time Players
6:15 — Second Coming of the Embarrassing
Stains v. Barnacle Bill and His Seamen

Lyons 11

4:00 — 4Q2 v. NYAAWI
4:45 — Wildcats II v. The Beetween the Covers
Gang
5:30 — San Quintin Dailey v. Take No Prisoners
6:15 — The Neplusultras v. Lex Fori

Lyons 12

4:00 — Four Jerks and a Dribbler v. Phlegm
4:45 — Natalie Wood Swim Team v. LIXIX Vermir
Style
5:30 — Madmen v. Shysters
6:15 — Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars
v. The Avengers

END OF ROUND ONE

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239-7757 or 6770 or leave your name
with the Student Union Secretary

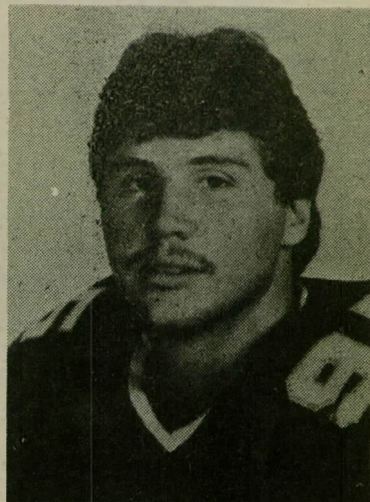
Injury ends career of Buchanan

The up-and-down football career of Notre Dame tight end Pete Buchanan apparently has come to an unfortunate end.

The senior-to-be, who came to ND as a fullback from nearby Plymouth (Ind.) High School, but was switched to tight end by Coach Gerry Faust, suffered a severe knee injury in yesterday's Irish spring practice.

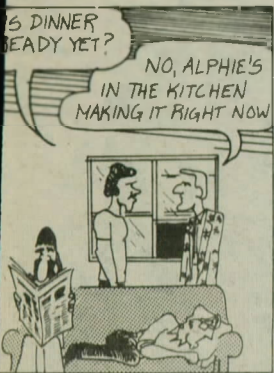
Surgery was scheduled to be performed this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend. Buchanan, who will be a fifth-year senior next year, is not expected to return for the 1982 season.

Injuries are no stranger to Buchanan. The 6-3, 220-pounder missed the entire 1979 campaign because of a broken ankle and received another year of eligibility. Under NCAA rules, Buchanan cannot be red-shirted a second time. — *The Observer*



Pete Buchanan

Molarity

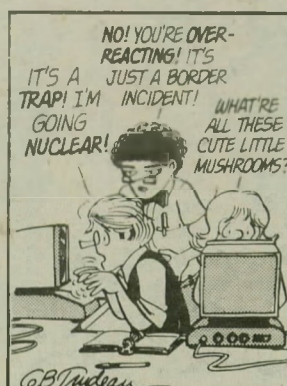
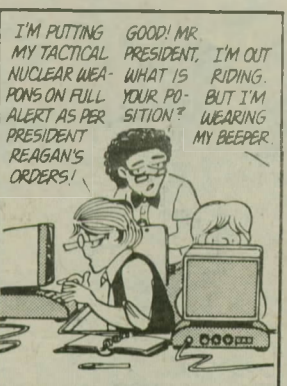


Michael Molinelli

Campus

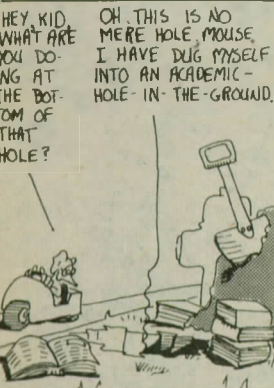
- 1 p.m. — **Baseball**, ND Men vs. Wisconsin, Jake Kline Field
- 2 p.m. — **Tax Assistance Program**, LaFortune Student Center
- 3 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Men vs. Chgo. Circle, Courtney Courts
- 3:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "On Wave Propagation in Nonlinear Materials With Memory, Prof. Mort Gurtin, Fitzpatrick Hall Rm. 356.
- 4:20 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Semi-classical Descriptions of Light-ion Nuclear Reactions, Dr. Edward Stephenson, Cyclotron Facility, Rm. 118 NSH,
- 4:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Transition Metal Promoted Reactions of Boron Hydrides, Larry G. Snedon, Rm. 123 NSH,
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Acting Methods as they Developed in the 20th Century, Prof. Kazimirz Braun, SMC, Rm. 114 Moreau Hall, Sponsored by ND/SMC COTH, free
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Receptors for Steroid Hormones and Their Action, Prof. Bert O'Malley, M.D., Galvin Life Science Auditorium, Sponsored by Department of Biology,
- 7 p.m., 9 p.m., & 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Monty Python's Now for Something Completely Different" Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1.00
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Blue Collar/Roman Collar: The Church's Response, Rev. Patrick Sullivan, C.S.C., Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7 p.m. — **Meeting**, All those interested in Peace March in New York this summer as part of U.N. Disarmament conference LaFortune Social Concerns Alcove,
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Knowledge of Objects", Donald Davidson, Galvin Life Science Auditorium,
- 8 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Is There a Population Explosion?", Dr. Linda Hudgins, ND, Rm. 117 O'Shaughnessy Hall, Sponsored by Thomas More Society,
- 8 p.m. — **Speaker**, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Forum with N.D. hockey coach Lefty Smith, Zahm Hall Chapel, All are invited.

Doonesbury



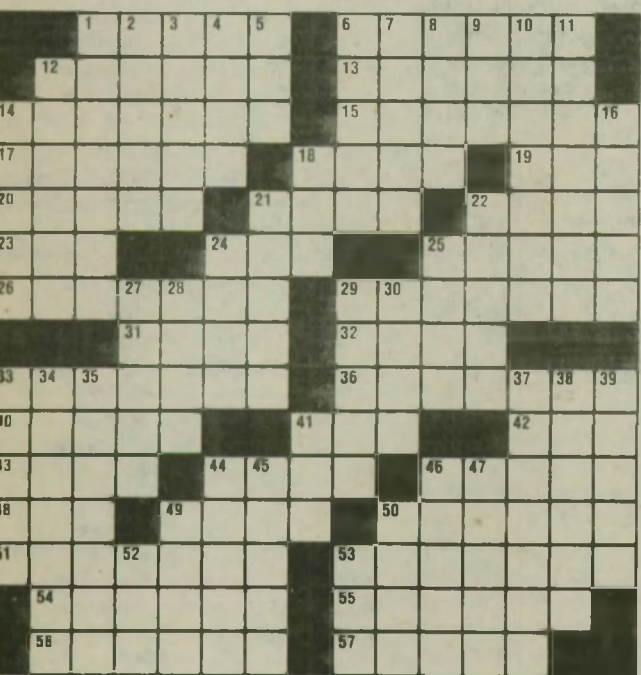
Garry Trudeau

Simon



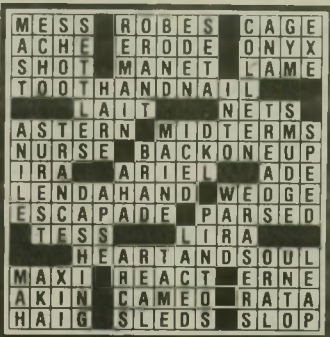
Jeb Cashin

The Daily Crossword



- | |
|---|
| ACROSS
1 Like the sea
6 Mexican hero
12 Used a branding iron
13 Immature seeds
14 Some horseshoe pitches
15 Camera operator
17 Mexican, for one
18 Tree part
19 Arafat's grp.
20 Coeur d'—
21 Endure
22 Afternoon affairs
23 Debussy's La —
24 After June or lady
25 — Haute
26 "Old Lace" preceder
29 Unreliable
31 "I came," to Caesar
32 Tonic ingredient
33 Not usual
36 Lucky break
40 Yours
41 A Carter
42 Before cent or annum
43 Agts.
44 — Hari
46 Strike
48 Spanish gold
49 Cupola
50 California mount
51 Stance
53 Pertinent
54 Parade ground
55 Eddie or Benedict
56 Give in return
57 Metric measure
DOWN
1 Mixer blades
2 Arrested
3 A Castle
4 Fiddling tyrant
5 Measures: abbr.
6 "Nana" author and family
7 Turn away
8 Style of rock
9 Smith and Hirt
10 Painter's medium
11 Happy —
12 Hunting vessel
14 Andes transport
16 Prying
18 Purse
21 Desi's daughter
22 'Twix
24 Crosby
25 Walked
27 Edith or Madge
28 Bird of Hawaii
29 Frat letter
30 Helen's home town
33 Sharpen
34 "— of the crowd"
35 Return thrust
37 Liturgical letter
38 Made a profit
39 Fear
41 Had lunch
44 Samuel or Robert
45 Potentate
46 Bootblack's cry
47 Estate home
49 Pair
50 Species
52 Wallet occupant
53 Dance step |
|---|

Wednesday's Solution



T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 The Muppet Show |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Real People |
| | 22 Herbie, The Love Bug |
| | 28 Greatest American Hero |
| | 34 Just A King |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life |
| | 22 CBS Special: Dukes of Hazzard |
| | 28 The Fall Guy |
| | 34 Middletown |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Teachers Only |
| 10:00 p.m. | 16 Quincy |
| | 28 Dynasty |
| 10:30 | 34 Boley, Oklahoma: Alive and Well |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 The Tonight Show |
| | 22 CBS Movie: "Bees" |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 a.m. | 28 Love Boat |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |

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10:00-2:00



First round action continues in tourney

By WILL HARE
and DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writers

Cold, windy, and most importantly, snow-less conditions greeted yesterday's participants in Bookstore Basketball action.

John Breen may have been 4-of-26 from the field at the time, but that did not stop him from firing a turnaround jumper to win a 26-24 decision for "Tamar and the Wasted Seeds" over "The Guzinya Brothers." "The turnaround is my best shot," said Breen afterwards. The "Seeds" did not impress many, however, shooting a disastrous 26-of-100 from the field.

In a hard-fought game in the evening at Lyons Court 12, "Buster Hymen, ..." surprised "Aggravated Assault III" 25-23. Rob Ebert scored eight points and Steve Whitmyer tallied seven for the victors.

Dan Sullivan hit on 7-of-8 from the field to lead "Haywood Jablomi Now" to a 21-5 romp over "Cracked Wiedt ..." Bob Cronin fired in 12-of-23 shots as "You're in Trouble" destroyed "Fewmets" by the same score. "T.D. Express" handed "The Bumpers" a 21-8 defeat behind Quinn Stepan's 9-of-19 shooting. James Tillitson scored seven points to lead "The Smooth Ones" to an easy win over a crowd favorite, "Nude Waterskiers for Christ." Brian Reimer led the losers with two points.

In other strong individual performances, Mike Marrone hit on eight of his fifteen shots to lead "2C Losers" to a 21-9 victory over "John Belushi and ..." Warren Wright made seven of his eleven shots as the "Space Cadets" shot 53 percent from the field and blasted "Blimp and Its 4 Pilots," 21-4.

BOOKSTORE XI

Pat Beshel was 8-of-12 as "M.C.O.B." defeated "Cathy Ray's Proud Peacocks," 21-8. Matt Ahlers was 8-10 in a sixteen point win for "Doggie Style or ..."

"Digger's NIT Bids" downed "Sadat and I Love a Parade" behind Tom Mahoney's 8-of-12 shooting. Chris Needles scored on seven of his thirteen shots attempted as "Restless Shade of Moose Control" bounced "Panther Hogs" 21-13.

And, in the novelty game of the afternoon, the heaviest team in the 453-team field, "Meat Packers," was tattooed by "Lou's Legacy II," 21-3. Together, the "Packers" weighed 1200 lbs. for an average weight of 240 lbs.

Mark Illig, captain for the "Packers," made two of his fifteen shots to lead his team. "We were all out of shape," explained Illig. "That, and the wind hurt us."

See BOOKSTORE, page 9



The "Nude Waterskiers for Christ," shown here in white, gave a valiant effort in yesterday's Bookstore action, but fell to "The Smooth Ones."

21-8. For other first-round results, see story at left. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

Assistant Coach

Lichtenberg switches to backfield

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Last spring's promise of more wide-open football excited most Notre Dame fans, but seemed to confuse Notre Dame's players. The

multiple offense brought in by the new coaching regime proved to be a little too multiple. As the season wore on, it was simplified.

This year, offense coordinator Tom Lichtenberg says that the modified multiple offense is here to stay. "I don't think we'll ever get back up to the complexity we had last spring," he explains. "We're definitely not as multiple, as far as our number of formations. But we feel we're utilizing our personnel a little better now."

There have been some casualties from the cutback. Lichtenberg says the coaches eliminated some of the offensive verbiage and terminology, and, for all practical purposes, scrapped the wingback position.

"We've gotten away from that because having two wide-outs on offense is more in line with what we're trying to do," says the coach. "We're spending more time with the passing game this spring, and we're going to do more drop back than last year."

Lichtenberg had a bigger hand in the passing attack last year as quarterback and receiver coach. Although retaining the position of offensive coordinator, he tutors the backs this season. His job right now is to give everyone a fair shot. And with the kind of depth the Irish enjoy in the backfield (the top nine rushers return), that's a difficult assignment.

"We're trying to evaluate each one as equally as we can," Lichtenberg says. "That's really what spring ball is all about. We're finding the assets of each individual. All the backs are alternating and seeing action with the first unit."

The fullback battle figures to be a tight one again. Senior John Sweeney (6-2, 225), a three-year starter, has the edge on experience, but classmate Larry Moriarty (6-2, 235) and sophomore Mark Brooks (6-3, 215) boast equal talent.

Plays were sent in with the fullbacks last fall, so all three shared the load. Sweeney and Moriarty generally split time at No. 1, and both ran 4.7 yards per carry. Brooks averaged 5.2 yards.

Tri-captain Phil Carter (5-10, 193), a senior, is the incumbent at tailback, but he'll have a fight on his hands. Junior Greg Bell (6-0, 205) is back at that spot after last season's stint at wingback. The two were Notre Dame's leading ground-gainers in 1981. Carter amassed 727

yards with a 4.4 average, and Bell totaled 512 yards and posted a 5.6 mark.

The ranks have been a little depleted this spring. Running with the track team has forced Bell to miss some practice time, and Chris Smith, who lettered as a rookie, has moved to linebacker. As a result, senior Rodney Morris (5-10, 210), a converted fullback, is seeing a lot of action. Junior Tom Merrick is also in the backfield picture.

Spring Football '82

"We could play any one of our backs," says Lichtenberg, who'd like to have two potential starters at each position.

"We've got to do a lot of work on improving technique at this point, but the players are picking things up more quickly now. Everything is not so completely new anymore. As far as the understanding of assignments, we're definitely ahead of last spring."

IRISH ITEMS — Before breaking for Easter, the team held a scrimmage last Wednesday in the Stadium, marking the seventh of 20 allotted workouts. Quarterbacks Blair Kiel, Ken Karcher and Jim O'Hara all rotated with the No. 1 unit. Kiel directed the longest drive (highlighted by some big Greg Bell gains), but the day's only TD was negated by a penalty. Before the scrimmage was through, sophomore Mike Golic, who is battling junior Jon Autry at defensive end, worked his way up to the first team. Practices are slated for five straight days this week, including a full-scale scrimmage this Saturday.

Bad weather

Irish split twin bill at Purdue

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

A spur-of-the-moment road trip to Purdue provided the only action for the Notre Dame baseball team over Easter break, as its three scheduled games were cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Irish split a doubleheader with the Boilermakers, winning the opener 9-3, before dropping the nightcap, 6-0.

In the first game, Bryan Smith improved his record to 3-1 as he went the distance on the mound. The senior hurler was backed with three solid hitting performances by Rick Chryst, Jim Cameron and Tim Ambrey.

Chryst contributed three hits, including two doubles, and drove in two runs. Cameron, coming off a shoulder injury, drove in two runs with a triple and Ambrey drove in three runs with three singles.

In the second game, Purdue opened with a three-run first inning as senior Bill Matre never really got control of his pitches.

"We hit the ball well," said Coach Larry Gallo, "but a strong wind held in four very solid shots that probably would have been homers any other day. Purdue's pitcher made good pitches when he had to."

"We just didn't play well. There weren't any errors, but the pitching just wasn't there."

The Irish record stands at 8-7, but with their split against the Boilermakers, they have won six of their last seven ballgames.

For a while, it looked like the only action the team was going to see was on television. A road game against Bethel was cancelled, a home doubleheader against Purdue had to be cancelled, and an away game against Ball State also had to be postponed.

Purdue's coach called Gallo Sunday, however, and the Irish were able to take advantage of the good condition of Purdue's field to squeeze in two games.

Gallo is excited about this Wednesday's game against Wisconsin. "People say that a split on the road is good," he said, "and I'm glad we're finally able to play. We should play well against Wisconsin, especially since we're at home."

"We feel confident, but the Badgers have a good ballclub. They played in the prestigious California-Riverside tournament, and beat an excellent Brigham Young team. They've had a lot of snow up north, and I'm sure they are as anxious to play as we are."

"It will be two tough games," Gallo concluded, "but after our weekend games with DePauw (Saturday) and Indiana State (Sunday), we finish the season at home, which will be a strong advantage for us."



Notre Dame offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg (right) promises a simpler offensive formation this fall to alleviate the confusion that was prevalent last season. See story on this page. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

INSIDE:

Buchanan injury

—page 10

Bookstore results
& pairings

—page 9