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Embassy confirms

Trudeau to speak at commencement

By DAVID SARPHE
News Editor

The Canadian embassy confirmed for *The Observer* Friday that Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will make the commencement address to the 1982 graduating class of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's Department of Information Services declined to make the announcement official until all honorary degree recipients had responded to their commencement invitations.

The First Secretary Press Officer at the Canadian embassy in Washington, D.C., however, confirmed that "Trudeau has been placed on the official embassy calendar to give the commencement address at Notre Dame on May 16."

Trudeau will also receive an honorary degree at the commencement exercises.

Except for a brief period in 1979 when conservative Joe Clark took control, the Liberal Trudeau has served as Canada's Prime Minister since 1968.

Trudeau was born on October 18, 1919 in Montreal. The son of a wealthy Montreal lawyer, Charles-Emile Trudeau and his wife, Grace, Trudeau grew up in a household speaking both French and English.

Trudeau graduated with honors from Jean de Brebeuf College in Montreal in 1940 and three years later received a law degree from the University of Montreal. He received a master's degree in political economy from Harvard in 1945 and later studied at the *Ecole des Sciences Politiques* in Paris and at the London School of Economics.

His interests in politics brought Trudeau back to Montreal in 1949, where he taught constitutional law and civil liberties at the University of

Montreal. As editor of a political review *Cite Libre*, he denounced the administration of Quebec's Premier Maurice Duplessis.

He helped form the *Rassemblement*, an elite, political organization that helped renew Quebec's Liberal Party. With the aid of this group, the Liberal Party won the 1960 provincial election.

An advocate of Canadian federalism, Trudeau rejected the quiet revolution of Liberal Jean Lesage, who hoped to strengthen Quebec's French characteristics. Trudeau also opposed the national Liberal party at this time but soon

changed his stand. In 1965, he entered the House of Commons, hoping to moderate Liberal stances from within.

Two years later, Trudeau was appointed Minister of Justice and Attorney General for Prime Minister Lester Pearson's administration.

He was elected the Leader of the Liberal Party of Canada in April, 1968 and was sworn in as Canada's 15th Prime Minister only two weeks later.

As Prime Minister, Trudeau has increased Canada's independence

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Saint Mary's student assaulted while jogging

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A Saint Mary's student was assaulted in the vicinity of Saint Joseph's Hall while jogging near Saint Joseph's Lake yesterday at approximately 1 p.m.

The assailant was described as a white college-age male of medium build with a thick, muscular neck. His height was estimated at between 5-9 and 6 foot. At the time of the assault he was wearing a red and white jersey t-shirt.

According to University sources, the student was jogging on the path around the lake when she was grabbed from behind by the assailant, who was apparently hiding nearby.

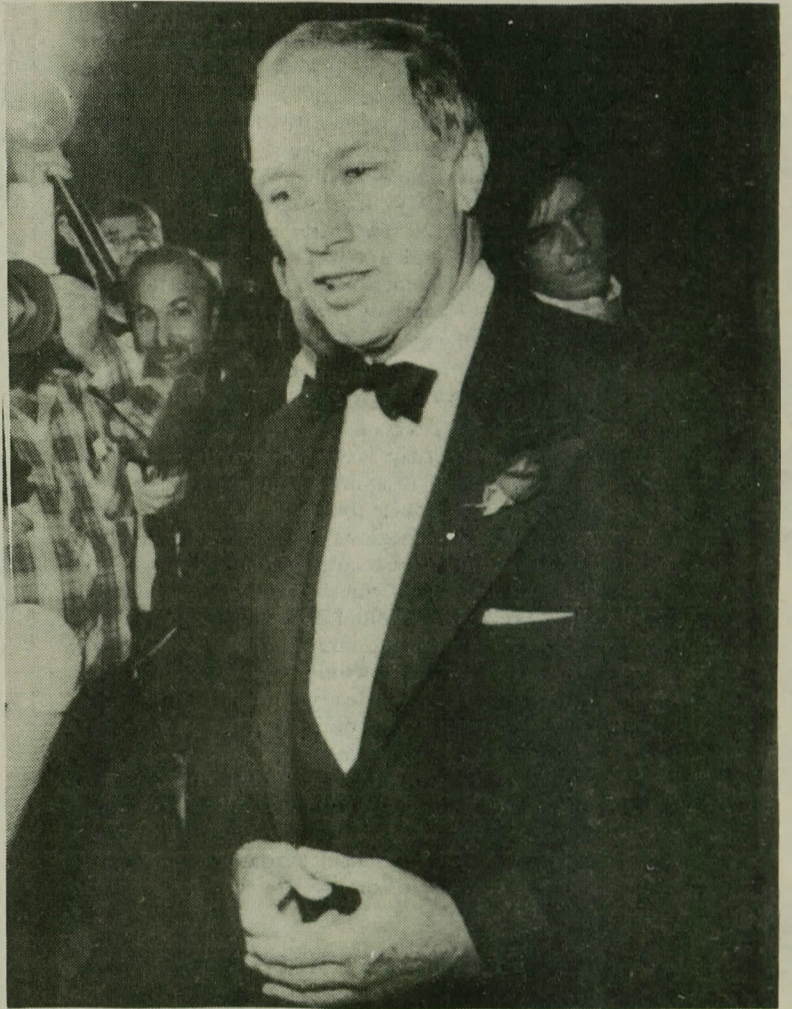
The victim struggled with the assailant until she was able to break away and run for help.

According to reports, the victim deeply scratched both sides of the

assailant's neck before freeing herself.

The victim immediately contacted friends, who informed authorities.

The victim was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital by a female ND security guard and the victim's hall director and released later in the day.



Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will be the speaker at this year's commencement, *The Observer* has learned. See adjacent story. (AP Laserphoto)

Hesburgh journals El Salvador trip

Editor's note: The following is the first of a series of edited excerpts taken from the diary of University President Theodore Hesburgh during his recent trip to El Salvador as part of the United States official observer team for the Salvadoran elections.

Thursday March 25

I left the University about six o'clock and flew to Washington via Chicago. I was checking into the Mayflower when I met Tom Scanlon and his friend, Faith. We went out to a small restaurant for some good conversation and a bowl of soup before turning in. There is always a good deal of anticipation before doing something the first time, and this is the first time I have ever taken off to inspect an election in a war-torn country.

Friday March 26

Up on schedule for Mass and a quick trip to the State Department where I arrived about 7:30 a.m. There were two vans in front where we deposited our luggage, and after the whole group, mostly State Department and Congressional aides, had gathered, we took the two vans and went to Andrews Air Force Base. We took off about 9:10, once the two Congressmen and Senator Kassebaum had arrived. Those of us from the official delegation were Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum (R-Kansas), the chairman; Representative Robert L. Livingston (R-Louisiana); Representative John P. Murtha (D-Pennsylvania), and myself. Also Everett E. (Ted) Briggs, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Interamerican Affairs joined us. Clark Kerr is coming down from California on private transportation, and our other two members, Richard Scammon and Howard Penniman, are already in El Salvador.

There was a large group of press awaiting us at the airport, and Senator Kassebaum read the statement we had prepared aboard the airplane en route. We then hustled into a well-armed convoy of two carry-alls, one jeep full of machine gunners and a back-up vehicle, plus the Ambassador's armored Cadillac.

I noted right away that we had heavily armed guards, both in the front seat and in the back seat with me, and that all of the windows had been reinforced with bullet-proof glass, and the sides of the vehicle were covered with armor on the inside. I assume they had reinforced the bottom for land mines, too.

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We went along at fairly high speed up the highway from the airport and the coast to the capital of San Salvador, passing through red lights and keeping ourselves in a very tight convoy, so that one car could not be separated from the others and we had all of our fire power intact. From this time onward, none of us went anywhere without being accompanied by an armed guard, all of whom carried not only an automatic revolver but also a briefcase containing an Israeli Uzi machine gun that fires 600 rounds a minute. Our guards are also constantly at work with their walkie-talkie radios with instant communication to the Command Post regarding our whereabouts. One quickly got the idea that we were in the middle of a war zone.

After a fairly high speed trip through town, we checked in at the

Hotel Presidente which is owned by the government. Here again one noticed enormous security coverage at every entrance. I also met Ernesto Sol in the lobby. He is an alumnus who will accompany me on my of the visits here. We were good friends when he was a student at Notre Dame some years ago, before attending Harvard Business School.

Soon after checking in, we had to be photographed to prepare our I.D.s which we will wear at all times. I also rendezvoused with Clark Kerr who had just arrived this morning, and with Scammon and Penniman who have been checking out the election process. The latter two told us that voting preparations are as good as might be and better than most of our processes at home, in an effort to eliminate all fraud in this election.

Early in the afternoon, we went to the Presidential Palace where noteworthy observers were stopping by to be greeted by President Jose Napoleon Duarte ('48), a former student of mine and an old friend. My guard, who I assume is staying with me the whole time, is Jay Goodrich. We had a good visit with President Duarte and then went over to the election headquarters to meet Jorge Bustamante, president of the Election Commission established by the government to insure a fair election. We went through all of the procedures with him, and he gave me an unnumbered ballot, which is thereby invalid, and also marked my finger with the dye which they use to show that someone has voted. It only show up under ultraviolet light. They are using this so that guerillas cannot identify voters and kill them as they

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Observer wins awards in state competition

The Observer garnered 12 state journalism awards at this year's presentation of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association awards, held Saturday at Franklin College in Franklin, IN.

This year's conference marked the 25th anniversary of the Association.

Former *Observer* Sports Editor Skip Desjardin received a first place Best Column award for his column "Don't Bother with Tears," concerning the NCAA probation of UCLA and Miami.

In the same category, former Sportswriter Craig Chval earned a third place award for his column, "Gibbons not Tapped in Draft."

In the category of Best Investigative Story, former Senior Staff Reporter John M. Higgins won first place honors for his story, "City Reacts to Strip Search," concerning the police strip search of eight Saint Mary's students arrested for underage drinking.

Desjardin also earned a third place Best Sports Story award for his story "Coaches Criticize Billy and Al."

Former Saint Mary's Executive Editor Mary Agnes Carey received an honorable mention in the Best News Story category for her "N.D. Continues Boycott" story, dealing with the Libby-McNeil boycott.

Former News Editor Tim Vercelotti earned an honorable mention for Best News Analysis for his Inside column, "In Search of a Dialogue."

Jeb Cashin received two awards for his *Observer* cartoons. He earned a first place in the Best Comic Cartoon category for his comic strip "Simon" and an honorable mention in the Best Editorial Cartoon category for "Strike."

Michael Molinelli's "Molarity" comic strip gained a second place for Best Comic Cartoon.

Chris Owen, Advertising Manager, received a third place award for Best Art in an Ad for his "Jamboree Tickets" advertisement.

The Observer received two other honorable mentions for Best Make-Up of a Single Issue for its Special Football Edition and Best Front Page Make-Up for the Oct. 27 issue.

The Observer came in fourth place overall.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

The memorial fund for Tom Perruccio, who died of heart failure early Thursday morning, is "going quite well," said spokesman for the fund Jim DiMaria. "We just ask for the continued support (of the students)," he said. The collection for the fund, which will help defray medical costs of the Perruccio family, continues tonight at both dining halls during dinner hours. — *The Observer*

Former President Carter rejected a simultaneous military attack and rescue mission to free the U.S. hostages in Iran just one day before the aborted rescue attempt, his former national security adviser says. In an article in yesterday's *New York Times Magazine*, Zbigniew Brzezinski says he urged a broader attack to prevent national humiliation in case the April 24, 1980 rescue attempt failed. But Carter feared an attack would complicate rescue of the 52 hostages then held by militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, Brzezinski said. The rescue effort was aborted in the Iranian desert after three of eight helicopters were disabled. A helicopter and a C130 transport plane then collided, killing eight U.S. servicemen. Iran freed the hostages Jan. 20, 1981 after 444 days of captivity, just after Ronald Reagan succeeded Carter as president. — AP

Simulated nuclear bombs were ceremoniously "detonated" on the steps of the Texas capitol, at a downtown Atlanta park and other city centers yesterday, as Ground Zero Week brought home to Americans the specter of atomic destruction. The week opened with films, foot races, bicycle tours, concerts, lectures and debates designed to trigger discussions about the possibility of nuclear war and its effects. This crash course in nuclear awareness has been planned for two years by Ground Zero, a non-partisan organization formed two years ago. Ground Zero estimates 10 million to 20 million people in 650 communities and on 350 college campuses will take part. "I hope we come out of this week with people feeling freer to discuss the nuclear war issue and not tuck it away," said Beverly Peyser, New York coordinator for Ground Zero week. "We're rational people and we have to deal with these things." Seven members of the Columbia University track team staged a 74-block "Run for Peace" from midtown Manhattan to the University campus yesterday. A program and benefit concert, featuring dramatic presentations by actors Michael Moriarty and Tammy Grimes, was scheduled later in New York. — AP

Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel shuttled back to Israel from Egypt yesterday seeking to smooth out the last snags in Israel's Sinai withdrawal. Tension mounted among opponents of the withdrawal as Jewish extremists, most believed to be Americans, threatened to kill themselves if the army tries to evacuate them from the Israeli town of Yamit, in the Sinai. Israel Radio said the government had decided to begin the evacuation of Yamit today. Stoessel was to meet with Begin late yesterday. On arrival here, Stoessel was told by Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir that Begin had "some important things" to tell him. Stoessel said on leaving Cairo that he was confident of success, and at the airport in Israel he said he looked forward "to going over again where we now stand and the progress we have made." He was expected to remain here through the Wednesday Cabinet meeting and the arrival of Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly. — AP

Violent crimes by assailants who did not know their victims occurred at an "exceedingly stable" rate in the 1970s despite a growing fear of street crime by strangers, the Justice Department reported yesterday. Its Bureau of Justice Statistics said that from 1973 through 1979, fewer than three of five violent crimes were committed by people who were not relatives or acquaintances of their victims. Robbery most frequently was perpetrated by strangers, in 76 percent of the cases, followed by rape at 65 percent, aggravated assault at 56 percent and simple assault at 53 percent. Because there are more than twice as many assaults as rapes and robberies, the percent of all violent crimes by strangers came to 59. "The rate at which strangers committed rapes, robberies, and assaults was exceedingly stable, averaging 19.6 per 1,000 in the population of persons 12 years old and more, from 1973 through 1979," said the Bureau's Acting Director, Benjamin Renshaw. "On the other hand, the rate of violent crime by non-strangers increased from 10.7 per 1,000 persons to 12.0 per 1,000 in the seven-year period," he added. — AP

The broadcast by "Radio Solidarity" lasted only eight minutes over 70.1 on the FM dial, but it was the boldest action yet by Poland's underground union movement. Until that clandestine broadcast April 12, Solidarity's underground activities were confined to the distribution of crudely printed, often hard to read leaflets and bulletins passed hand-to-hand. But despite the broadcast, the first by the independent union since it was suspended when Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law Dec. 13, the union underground is still small. "The goals of the union at the moment remain obscure," a Polish journalist said. "Having been driven underground, it has also had its aims reduced to the status of pious wishes." Said another Pole who has had contact with independent unionists: "Whenever you speak to these people, they always say that they are getting ready for a general protest and that they will never give up. "But they probably don't know themselves yet what this general protest should be like and when it should take place." — AP

Breezy and mild today with a 60 percent chance of showers during the afternoon. High in low to mid 60s. An 80 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. Low in the mid 40s. Mostly cloudy and cooler tomorrow with a good chance of showers. High in the upper 40s. — AP

Questions about questions

Our fondest memories are probably not about standardized tests. If we score low, we despise the tests; if we score high, others despise us.

So blame it all on the people who make the tests, primarily the Educational Testing Service, those nasty people who give us trick questions and shape the destiny of our lives.

At least that's what Ralph Nader would like us to do. Nader isn't really too fond of the ETS Corporation that is so big that it has its own zip code. In fact, Nader and his sidekick Allan Naird spent 550 pages in their 1980 book, "The Reign of ETS," condemning the corporation for prospering financially off illegitimate tests.

But most of us haven't gone to that much trouble. The SAT, GRE, MCAT, GMAT, and LSAT don't anger us as much as they annoy us — kind of like Emil quizzes. They're just a pain. And that's probably why more and more students are running to test preparation schools in order to conquer the tests.

And that's also probably why Stanley H. Kaplan was asked to speak to 170 anxious preprofessional students two weeks ago at Notre Dame. Kaplan is the king of these "coaching schools," the founder of the largest national chain of preparation schools.

Kaplan claims that his schools (which he prefers to call "supplementary education") can raise scores quite considerably. An SAT score can go up as much as 140 points on a 200-800 point scale, and an MCAT score can increase 6 points on a 15-point scale. Curiously enough, ETS has never admitted to this possibility. It claims that "coaching" has an insignificant effect, especially on students who have done well in school all along. A student trying to raise a 12 MCAT score to a 14 might do even worse after taking a Kaplan course.

In 1979, the Federal Trade Commission decided to check out the controversy. Maybe ETS was right. Maybe schools such as Kaplan's (at a cost of \$350) are unfair to consumers. In its famed conclusion, FTC announced that coaching schools were undeniably effective.

ETS President William Turnbell said, "My world would not come crashing down if it was proved that coaching has an effect." But ETS still says that coaching has no effect.

There is something disturbing in Turnbell's remark. If coaching does have an effect, wouldn't that fact jeopardize the objectivity and validity of standardized tests? How can a test measure ability if ability can be gained in a three-week course?

It's hard to say. Kaplan himself never claims that the success of his schools somehow invalidates the standardization part of standardized tests. "The test(s) reflect knowledge regardless of how the knowledge is obtained."

The problem is that only those students with \$350 to burn can take a Kaplan class. (To be sure, Kaplan does

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offer a limited amount of financial assistance.) But if you can't afford it or don't want to, too bad.

That's probably why ETS has never condoned the coaching schools, for if it did, it would have to answer a lot of questions about discrimination. ETS prefers to leave that can of worms unopened. They sort of look around the problem of test preparation schools by saying that all they can do is make fair, objective tests. And they can't be expected to solve the nation's financial inequities.

ETS Spokesman John Smith says the tests do measure developed ability no matter how you slice it. That alone should guarantee the tests' validity. "What needs to be emphasized," said Princeton's Director of Admission James Wickenden, "and what ETS has said all along, is

that the SAT's are not intended to measure motivation, creativity, or native talent... They measure ability."

Consequently, ETS does not expect its tests to be God's gifts to admission boards. Too many other factors both objective and subjective also can predict how a student will perform in school. Notre Dame realizes this fact and does not use any test score as the sole or even the most important criterion in determining undergraduate or graduate admissions.

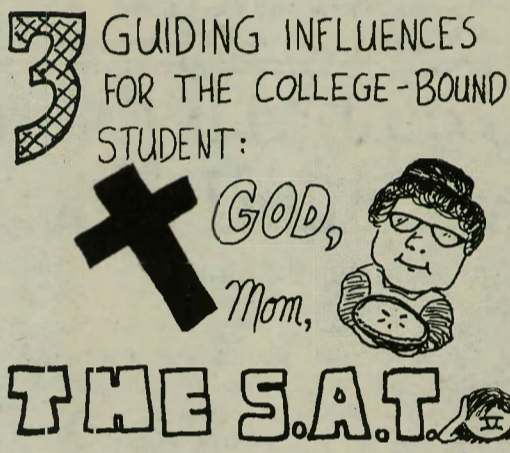
Realistically, that is the only possible bottom line.

The tests themselves are valid, and when used correctly, they provide the needed standard to compare students coming from various backgrounds.

We should accept, if not believe, that the ETS is doing the best job it can, even if it does make big bucks in doing so. The real problem, and the one that should be the focus of Nader and the gang, is the American educational system.

The tests, as Kaplan says, have an educational bias. If Johnny can't examine word analogies because his teacher had to discipline and not teach literature, he can't be expected to score very high. When black students score 20 percent lower than whites, we should not cry discrimination but incompetent education.

Test scores are declining at accelerated rates, but it isn't coincidence that some Kaplan students experience just the opposite. There is nothing wrong with Kaplan's schools at all. He is just providing competent education, however supplementary, at a time when American education is not.



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On Broadway

Students protest arms buildup

By DAVID SARPHE
News Editor

Two Notre Dame students were among the 50 demonstrators who marched down Broadway on Good Friday to protest the worldwide buildup of nuclear arms.

Barry Tharp, a senior General Program major and Joe Cosgrove, a third year law student, helped carry a symbolic cross down the major New York thoroughfare as part of a demonstration led by the controversial Catholic priest Fr. Dan Berrigan. Approximately 20 Columbia University students also participated, as did members of the clergy of various faiths.

Sixteen people were arrested for disorderly conduct in the march, which began at Columbia University, wound through the upper west side of Manhattan, and finished at the Riverside Research Institute. Along the way, protesters distributed leaflets which depicted the Pentagon-funded Institute, which researches and develops nuclear weapons technology, as a think tank whose purpose is "to imagine and develop ways to kill people who, in Christ, are our brothers and sister."

Cosgrove described the institute as "a little, hidden building that looked more like a warehouse than a place where the destruction of the world was being planned."

He noted that the symbolism of the cross was an integral part of their demonstration, relating the Crucifixion of Christ to the impending destruction of the world through nuclear armaments. "The Crucifixion was not a single incident, but has been continuing for 2000 years," he maintained. "The police are protecting a modern day Calvary by protecting places like that (the Riverside Research Institute). They are similar to the Centurions in Jerusalem."

According to Tharp, reaction to the protest was generally positive. "We received especially good reaction from older people, which I didn't expect," he said. "They really seemed to appreciate what we were trying to do."

Tharp and Cosgrove both singled out one incident that seemed to symbolize police reaction to the protest. "An old nun who was marching with us in the protest was knocked down by the police,"

Cosgrove said. "I didn't think it was intentional, but it seemed like a frightening example of the way police power 'protected' us."

The demonstration was another in a long line of anti-nuclear protests organized by Berrigan. Berrigan was convicted last year in the "Plowshares Eight" incident in which he and several others entered a General Electric plant, smashing and pouring blood on the nose cone of an MX missile.

Former ambassador to Zambia to speak tonight

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Jean Wilkowski, former U.S. ambassador to Zambia and the United Nations, will present a speech on diplomacy, "Foreign Affairs: For Diplomats Only?," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Wilkowski will speak as the fifth lecturer in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women" lecture series, celebrating a decade of coeducation at the University.

The first woman named as ambassador to Africa, Wilkowski advocated a policy change toward more active support of majority rule in Rhodesia, now independent Zimbabwe.

In 1979 Wilkowski and Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh were U.S. ambassadors to a Vienna United Nations conference on the transfer of technology from developed to undeveloped countries.

Wilkowski was recently named vice chairman of the board of directors of Volunteers in Technical Assistance, an organization serving the technological needs of Third World nations.

Sr. John Miriam Jones, coordinator of the "Distinguished American Women" lecture series said "Wilkowski's long foreign service career gives her a remarkable perspective from which to speak and share her experiences. As the first woman to be named by the U.S. as an ambassador to Africa, as well as other roles, she blazed the diplomatic trail for women."

Roemer requests halt

Pedestrians ruin campus lawns

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY
News Staff

Pedestrians repeatedly cutting across the lawns are "destroying the grass," especially in the areas around the library, South Dining Hall, Lewis, St. Edward's and Zahm Halls, said Dean of Students James Roemer.

"Many people comment that we have one of the most attractive campuses in the entire country, and the grassy quad areas are particularly beautiful," said Roemer, adding that the groundskeeping department "involves a significant expenditure of labor and money."

Some of the damage resulted from



A group of students took advantage of yesterday's clear weather to stage a 12-hour softball marathon for charity. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

snow plowing which required the removal of the cables which border the sidewalks and allowed people to short-cut across the grass. These cables are currently being installed by the maintenance department.

Roemer requests that students contribute to the beautification of the campus by walking only on the provided sidewalks and utilizing the available fields for sports and recreational activities.

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from the United States, seeking to develop a sense of Canadian national unity. He has continually opposed Quebec's attempts at separatism and has advocated bilingualism throughout the country.

Economic problems throughout

Canada and Quebec's hopes for independence caused public dissatisfaction with Trudeau, and in May, 1979, he was ousted in favor of conservative Joe Clark. Nine months later, Trudeau regained control of the Canadian government in national elections that gave his Liberal party a decisive edge in Parliament.

GROUND ZERO WEEK

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April 19	Library Auditorium 4:00 p.m.	File - "The Last Epidemic, Medical Consequences of Nuclear War"
April 21	Library Auditorium 4:00 p.m.	Lecture - "Nuclear Arms: The Hidden Cost of Defense Spending" by Ms. Patricia Franko, Doctoral Candidate in Economics
April 22	Grotto (or Sacred Heart Church if bad weather) 8:00 a.m.	Peace Day Mass Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C., Celebrant
	South Quad 5:00 p.m.	Gentle Thursday - Music
April 23	Library Auditorium 7:30 p.m.	File - "The Day After Trinity: J. Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb" (Academy Award nomination for best documentary feature)

Presented by Notre Dame Ad Hoc Committee for the Prevention of Nuclear War

In Memoriam

The Observer extends condolences to the friends and family of John M. McGrath, Sr. Mr. McGrath, who passed away early yesterday morning, is survived by his wife and son, John McGrath, Jr., the former editor-in-chief of *The Observer*. Fr. Michael Heppen will officiate a memorial mass to be held at 5:10 today in the Alumni Hall chapel. All friends are cordially invited to attend.

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Democratic Socialists address El Salvador

By PETER CIOTTA
News Staff

The El Salvador Teach In conducted by members of the Democratic Socialists of America Friday evening in LaFortune Little Theatre was another effort in an overall "learning and consciousness raising project," commented D.S.A. member Charles Kirkpatrick.

The goal of the D.S.A. which has been meeting for nine months on campus is to determine the most effective means by which individuals can work together to bring about social change. The concern of the group as exemplified by its spirited dialogue with students, teachers, and other members of the Notre Dame community comprised a sincere effort by those involved to become more informed about the strife ridden conditions existing in El Salvador.

Leopoldo Abrego, a fifth year ar-

chitecture student and native of El Salvador, spoke about the existing conditions in his country saying, "Everyone is killing everyone, 90 percent of the people are poor and are suffering, people fear for their personal safety."

The Teach In began with remarks given to an attentive audience by Paulita Pike, a student at ND and native of El Salvador, and Charles McKelvey a professor at Saint Mary's College. Professor McKelvey said that the use of land for commercial purposes has expanded in the last 300-400 years leaving the common people of El Salvador with slim means by which to engage in subsistent agriculture.

"The issue can be determined in terms of domination of the western world which is a world wide process promoting capitalism," said McKelvey. "The land use patterns aid western development while causing Third World under development."

Paulita Pike described events she experienced while working in El Salvador as a translator from 1973 to 1980, including her witnessing of crimes perpetrated against the people and her own arrest by national police. Pike described conditions where many security groups existed and participated in sporadic killings of individuals. These groups do not come under any tight central rule and therefore receive no retribution for their actions.

"Nothing is being done," said Pike. "There's a saying in El Salvador, 'dog doesn't eat dog.'"

Pike's own arrest and nine day interrogation resulted from suspicion by Right Wing military groups that she was promoting proaganda and harboring a fugitive. She was released without harm.

At present, El Salvador is a country torn between the interests of the Right Wing land owners, the United States supported President Napoleon Duarte and the efforts of the common folk. Laura Failla a social worker from Catholic Social Services and follower of the D.S.A said, "Concern must be given to the peasants of El Salvador. We are in support of the people."

Members of the D.S.A. believe the United States is crying wolf with its charges that action must be taken in order to drive off Communist influence. Said Pike, "The Right is giving the excuse that it must be oppressive in order to ward off communism, yet, their real interest is to maintain control and protect the wealthy." Pike jokingly added, "The communists are not coming to El Salvador."

The group maintained that once U.S. dollars are removed from El Salvador, the military group's power will be substantially weakened, forcing them to negotiate with the people.

As one unfortunate questioner discovered, Hesburgh and the D.S.A. do not mix. Through a barrage of cries that the purpose of the meeting was not to discuss him, one member said, "Hesburgh sees capitalism as a way of life. He is naive and ill informed about El Salvador."

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the various balloting places around the country to make sure that this is a fair, honest, open, and unharrassed election.

By now, I think everyone in our delegation will admit that we've had a very long day under enormous pressure, especially in the area of security. We have been told that there will be no drinking from now until Monday night because of the election. This generally is a good idea, but I asked Ted Briggs and Congressman Jack Murtha to come to my room for a surprise. I showed them that the last thing I did before running out of the office yesterday was to put a bottle of Cutty Sark in my suitcase.

countries, as well as for the press and the local government officials here and the heads of all the various parties in contention in this election. When it was all over, I suddenly remembered it was Friday and I had been eating meat, but it was too late to do anything about it at that point. Given the pressures of this day, I guess the Lord will understand.

As I mentioned earlier, perhaps the most important thing we learned today is that no one can predict this election. That has something to say about the openness of the campaign and the fact that this election for once is not fixed. The second point we worked out after the reception was that we will have a checklist of things we must look at when we visit

Saint Mary's announces government positions

By MARK WORSCHER
News Editor

Twenty-three students have properly filed for Saint Mary's government positions announced Elections Commissioner Monica Gule yesterday.

The elections are scheduled for Thursday and will take place in the dining hall during all meals and in the LeMans lobby from 9:00-11:00

a.m. and from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

In the only uncontested major race, Trisha Sigler and Mary Pat Hofman are running for President and Vice President of Holy Cross Hall.

In LeMans Hall, four tickets have been announced for President and VP: Marina Barra, Tracey Oakes; Liz Ladner, Sally Georgen; Nancy Lorenzini, Helen Clarke; and Teri McGinley, Mary Walsh.

The candidates for President and VP in McCandless Hall are: Lisa Fitt, Kathy Uznanski; and Michele Manion, Patricia Nolan.

In Augusta Hall, the tickets include Sarah Clarke, Karen McCarter; and Cathy Mahoney, Cindy Licht for President and Vice President.

In addition, Ellen Placey was announced for Judicial Commissioner; Sandy Eitel, for Social Commissioner; Dierdre Grant for Social Commissioner; M.J. Hart, for Secretary; and Mary Ososkie, for Treasurer of Augusta Hall.

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Members of the Democratic Socialists of America conducted an El Salvador teach-in Friday in LaFortune Little Theatre. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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have threatened to do.

We then went to the home of U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton. We had all of our delegation, plus all of our staff people, there, numbering probably 25, and we were given a rundown on the elections. They are not without problems, but at least here there are elections, whereas in neighboring Nicaragua there aren't going to be any until 1986.

Perhaps the best thing that can be said about the coming vote is that Busstamante has tried to arrange for a fair, honest, and just election. The general feeling here is that no one knows who is going to be elected, and that's the first time in fifty years that one couldn't predict the outcome of an election in El Salvador.

It is generally accepted that there are somewhere between 1.2 and 1.4 million voters in this country, out of a total population of probably 4.5 million. The number that will vote have a good deal to do in creating the credibility of the election, although it is very difficult to vote in the middle of a civil war when, on the one hand, the Left says it will kill those who do. The Left has burned over two hundred buses to cut down on the possibility of transportation to election. There have also been many assassination

attempts of the Christian Democratic mayors and the burning of their records with the hope that this would impede elections. The Left in this country has been invited to take part in the elections, but so far they have resisted it and have done everything possible to keep others from voting. For our part, we will do our best to see that the elections are fair, that there is no intimidation, that the count is accurate, and that it is registered in the capital as soon as possible, with records to back up its accuracy. There have been many bombs, and even as we talked tonight, the explosions started sounding near and far, one of them blowing up the local supermarket.

The Deputy Chief of mission here, the No. 2 man, Kenneth Bleakley, told us that we will have, besides the possibility of viewing the election here in the capital where maybe a third of the population dwells, the opportunity of viewing the election out in the boondocks where we can choose east, west, along the coast, or places near the capital. It looks as though I'm going to opt for the western route because there are a lot of voters there and a good deal of the concentration in the rural communities. We have until seven o'clock Sunday morning to decide.

On to the Foreign Ministry, where there was a large reception for the observers from 24 different

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Praises "Au Cabaret"

This past weekend, the ND Student Players presented their spring production, *Cabaret*, in Washington Hall Thursday through Saturday nights, with a matinee performance yesterday. The show, directed by Jeff Mousseau and produced by Ed McNally, was very well done, engaging and most enjoyable.

Peter Loveley

theatre review

The play opened with Frank Gabriele as Master of Ceremonies. He completely commanded the audience's attention. What was extremely impressive was Gabriele's ability to make the audience feel as if it were actually in a nightclub. This was highlighted by the cozy atmosphere created by the stage setup. Having performers up in the balcony throughout the play was an excellent touch.

Gabriele was splendid in every aspect of his performance. His acting, dancing and singing were all exceptional and his mannerisms and expressions can only be described as captivating.

Ora Jones gave a stellar performance as Sally Bowles, perhaps the best of the evening. She effectively communicated Sally's exciting, self centered personality to the audience throughout the production. The climax of the show occurred when Jones sang the show-stopper "Cabaret" in a rousing manner.

Mike Kelly gave a very fine performance as Clifford Bradshaw. His acting was very nice; however, in spots he failed to convince us that he was Cliff. This would not have been as noticeable were it not for his impeccable singing which totally enthralled this writer. "Goodbye, Berlin, Goodbye" was performed to perfection by Kelly. Special congratulations and thanks go to Mike Szatkowski and Jeff Mousseau for the



composition which seemed to be such a vital and integral part of the story.

The real message of the play was brought out by the relationship between Herr Schultz and Fraulein Schneider. Schultz, played exceptionally well by Raul Aportela, was a Jew who was blind to the consequences of a Nazi takeover of Germany; Schneider, well played by Bridget Dolan, was sensitive to the troubles that were brewing. Their relationship mirrored the conflict between the two perspectives and injected a serious theme to the performances. Dolan's singing of "So What" was definitely noteworthy. Betsy Quinn's Fraulein Kost was sexy, saucy and aggressive as befits a prostitute. She and Dolan enacted some very humorous scenes together. While the role of Ernst Ludwig was small, it was essential to an understanding of the play and was well portrayed by Doon Wirtz.

The six *Cabaret* girls looked authentic with their seductive smiles

and attractive costumes. Their dancing and singing talents were best brought out in the numbers they performed with Gabriele.

There was a lack of precision in the company dance numbers but that may be less attributable to the dancers than to the demands of the scene. However the company's rendition of "Tomorrow Belongs to Me" was excellent and very moving.

Special credit goes to Jeff Mousseau for superb direction. The ending scene was very interesting and accented the gravity of the situation in Germany at the time *Cabaret* was taking place. It gave me an uneasy, eerie feeling and was a fitting end to a fine performance.

Cabaret is a musical and the orchestra performed well. Especially effective was the orchestra's performance on stage.

Overall, *Cabaret* was an especially enjoyable experience, and well worth the time taken to attend — after all, "What good is sitting alone in your room . . . ?"

Abiogenesis goes formal

I honestly believed, at the age of 18, as a newly matriculated Notre Dame freshman, that I could give up dance. I was going to do equally lucrative things like major in philosophy. My mother was happy that I was safely in college.

Angela Adamson

dance preview

Unfortunately, we do not always know ourselves very well, and after one semester without dance, I was crawling the walls. I needed to dance. There were no modern dance teachers nearby, so I became one. And at the end of the semester, I and four of my "students" gave a performance for my humanities seminar class in the library lounge. The piece was called "Conditionally Human," and it is now in Abiogenesis' repertory. Well, the audience was select and small, but it convinced me that I had to have a company. I wanted to choreograph and I needed bodies.

I came back in September, 1980 after a summer of plotting. Abiogenesis was born. It wasn't a big beginning. I had been in one

company before, but knew very little about how to run one. There was a school. I got dancers from the the classes. Since there were no auditions, we were a motley crew. Even today most of the Abiogenesis company has little or no prior dance training. Enthusiasm and commitment have been the only requirement.

Because I was not yet brave enough to set a concert date, and because I really had no idea what I was doing, by December the company had dwindled to three members: myself and two men. It was the only time in Abiogenesis' history that men outnumbered women. I returned in January, full of new ideas. If I had a company of three, I would choreograph for three. Someone brought some music in, and "Toccata," Abiogenesis' post-World War II piece was choreographed.

This year has seen continued growth. We have given two informal concerts and will present a third (formal, this time) in Washington Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. We are establishing a touring program. Zani Wente, a dancer and teacher from Winnetka, Illinois was an artist in residence. The company now has 13 members.

We are still a motley group. This

has been a real challenge for me as a choreographer. First I must teach a vocabulary. Then I give the dancers concepts and we all experiment. When I come in with an idea for a dance, which I must do on the average of every other week, I never come in with a complete notion of movement or steps. I only know what qualities I want. Because my dancers are not trained, I work with their own natural movement. I have discovered this tactic makes dancing easy and fun for the dancer and aesthetically pleasing for the audience. The total picture the audience receives is one of variety and vitality.

Variety will mark Abiogenesis' final 1982-83 concert. Pieces will range from abstract, tortured "Notes from Inside Myself" to the sultry Pat Benatar "Tuff Life." Frank Sinatra will sing while sequins shimmer, chorus girls kick and Fred and Ginger tango in "New York, New York." The company will perform a structured improvisation, a random dance in "Floor Patterns." And in the finale "An American Dream," they will comment on American culture.

The dancers of Abiogenesis invite the entire Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community to see the final concert of 1981-82.

Agony of de'feet needs relief

The single biggest step women have taken toward equality with men, since they acquired the right to vote in 1920, is in the shoes they're wearing. Fewer women are tottering around on high, spindly heels, and there is no doubt that the change in footwear is going to help them stay even or get ahead of men. Up until now it's taken women longer to do everything because in the shoes they were wearing, they couldn't get anywhere as fast as men.

Andy Rooney



One of the most encouraging things I see every day is women walking to work in New York City. New York, more than almost anyplace else in the country, is a walking city. Hundreds of thousands of people walk 20 or 30 blocks from where they live up-town or downtown, into midtown where they work. Thousands of the young women you see are hustling along in good, heavy rubber-soled sneakers. Sneakers have become so sophisticated that no one calls them that anymore, but I'm sure you know what I mean. The women either carry a bag with the shoes they plan to wear in the office or they have left shoes at the office. They change into those when they get there. In most cases, even their dress shoes have heels that are low compared to those that women wore in the past.

I don't know how women ever got trapped into wearing spike heels. Spike heels are only slightly less arcane than the bindings Chinese women used to use to make their feet small. I say I don't know but I suppose I do know. Women's legs look sexier in high heels than in sneakers. What I really don't know is why this is so.

For some obscure reason, men have got themselves thinking that a woman's leg, from the knee down, is more attractive if the calf is quite full but tapering off sharply into a thin, bony ankle. If the heel is propped up on a platform, it tends to make a lump of the calf muscle. That's the look we like.

The answer is for men to re-educate themselves about what looks attractive about a woman's leg. I've just about got myself to the place where a woman's leg looks better to me in a pair of sneakers than in shoes with heels.

There hasn't been much progress made in what men wear on their feet. The average man is wearing shoes that don't really come close to approximating the outline of his feet. He buys a pair of shoes that are about an inch longer than his feet so they won't pinch his toes and then starts breaking them in. Breaking in a pair of shoes means stretching them by wearing them until they're close enough to the shape of your feet so they don't hurt much when you walk in them.

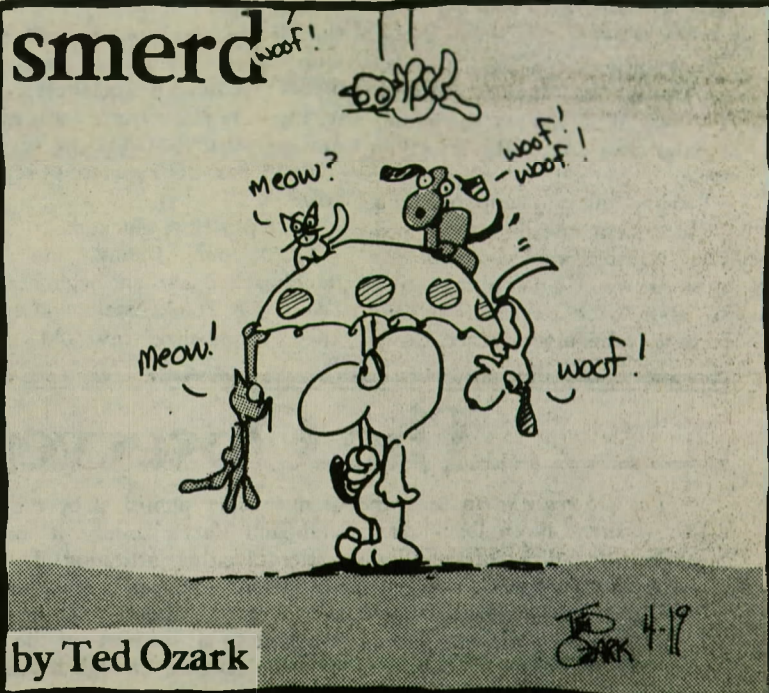
If you look at a man's foot in his shoes, you can tell the shoes don't really fit. The widest part of his foot almost always stretches the leather so that the upper part of the shoe hangs over the sole.

For years now they've been molding ski boots to fit your foot precisely and I'm waiting for that to happen with the ordinary shoes we wear. I confidently expect the time isn't far off when both men and women will be able to walk into a shoe store and have shoes made for them that exactly conform to the shape of their feet.

Molded shoes can be bought now, but they are made mostly for people with orthopedic problems and they're very expensive. Even people with normal feet look funny in molded shoes because the shoes are the shape of their feet and we're not used to that. We're used to pretending that our feet are the shape of our shoes, and they're not, of course.

Feet have gotten a dirty deal over the years. We haven't paid half as much attention to them as we've paid to our hands. Feet are what Howard Cosell would probably call the unsung heroes of our bodies. We ought to give them a better break, and the women walking to work in sneakers or running shoes are taking a big step in that direction. If I wore a hat, I'd take it off to them.

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Why so secret?

For the past few weeks, the students of the University of Notre Dame have been faced with a bizarre game of hide and seek, namely the ridiculous secrecy surrounding the identity of the commencement speaker. Why all this secrecy? Were University officials just hoping to surprise the students?

According to Director of Information Dick Conklin, the withholding of the Trudeau announcement stems from one reason: one other recipient of an honorary degree has failed to formally confirm his intention to attend commencement exercises. Conklin said that it was University policy to wait until all invitees had accepted before any official announcement would be made.

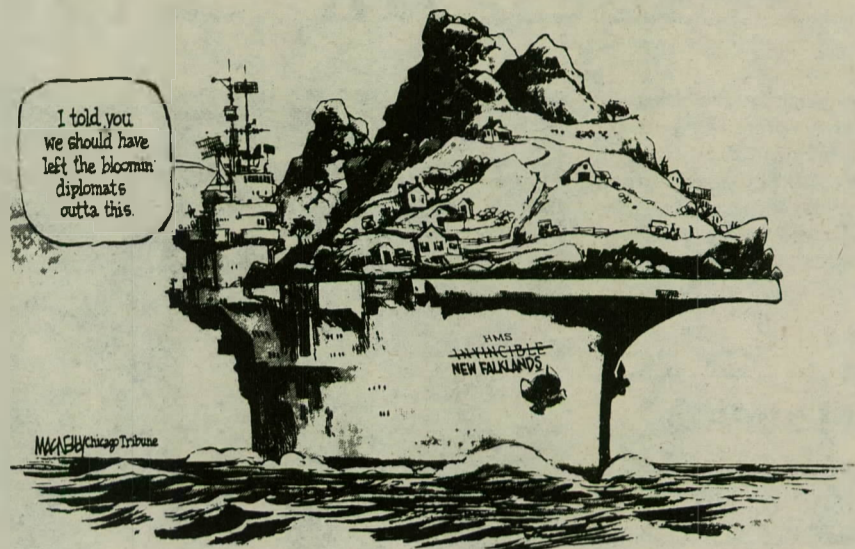
Truly, the basis of this decision to wait until late April to officially announce Trudeau's visit is weak at best.

Seemingly, the late confirmation date stems from the Administration's attempt to avoid the controversy which occurred last year when Mr. Reagan gave the commencement address. Though the entire commencement exercise seemed successful last year, the press coverage of the well-organized demonstrations presented the Notre Dame campus as a less than hospitable place.

This year's policy to not announce Trudeau's acceptance appears much in the mold of other University decisions which sought to avoid controversy: the Dolores Freese case, which was settled out of court; the decision to allow Fr. Hesburgh and Fr. Joyce to remain in their respective positions by overriding guidelines which created mandatory retirement at age 65, (seemingly to avoid the risk of new administrators who might rock the boat of the Trustees); and the recent secrecy which surrounded the use of the old WNDU building, (a move which circumvented student and faculty pleas for space).

It appears that the decision not to announce Trudeau's appearance is just another in a series of University ploys to remain in the forefront of the public but without the backlash of controversy. (No protestor can fully organize a demonstration on short notice. Protestors of Reagan's appearance had over two months to prepare for the visit.)

Well, if Pierre Trudeau's policies spark any type of resentment in America, the organized protest of his invitation may now begin. But alas, too few Americans know more about Canada than Molson's and the MacKenzie brothers.



Sun never sets on morons

Through no fault of its own, the State Department has become involved in two ludicrous situations recently. Both these situations would be laughable to rational people if those involved were not bent on a lot of power-crazed advancement.

Jim McGillivray

The first incident concerns Rev. Ian Paisley and his good buddy Bob Jones III. Bob Jones III runs that

delightful institution of higher learning, Bob Jones University. That was the school that the I.R.S. wanted to go after for alleged racist policies. Reagan then ordered the I.R.S. to back off which caused a great deal of controversy. Reagan then reversed his decision. Bob wanted to have his friend Ian come over from Northern Ireland and give a talk. Ian Paisley said he would keep the six northern counties of Ireland part of the British Empire if he had to go to war with Britain to do it.

Ian also said, "I hate the system Roman Catholicism, but God being my judge, I love the poor dupes who are ground down under that system. Particularly I feel for their Catholic mothers who have to go out and prostitute themselves before old bachelor priests."

The common ground for Ian and Bob is a particular pet peeve against the Pope. When Paisley's visa application was denied by the State Department, Jones and Paisley immediately charged "popish" plot because Al Haig is Catholic.

Now I'm not all that proud that Haig is Catholic but I doubt if the Pope ordered the actions of the State Department, although he did deny a similar application by Paisley to visit the Vatican.

Jones called on God to "smite" Al Haig and "destroy him utterly." But I doubt there would be much left after a thorough smiting by God. These same two gentlemen branded Billy Graham a "papal agent" for his moderate approach to the ecumenical movement.

God has yet to smite Al Haig utterly but the other current bizarre situation, the Falklands crisis could get down to some serious smiting soon.

Argentina is in a bad way these days with triple digit inflation and political unrest. So the current junta (I can't remember if we overthrew Allende for this one or the last one) decided that a symbolic anti-colonial act like invading the Falkland Islands would be just the thing to pull them all together. So far it has.

Great Britain has sent a good-sized task force with a couple of aircraft carriers and Prince Andrew to deal with the situation. It certainly isn't a rapid deployment force but it has united Britain with some patriotic fervor and gives officials a chance to dress up like Knights of Columbus and make speeches about the Empire and glories past.

There is also the matter of the 1800 people who live on the islands, speak English and regard themselves as British subjects. I would too. The prospect of inheriting the Argentine government would have me waving a Union Jack like crazy. As in all these international honor disputes it will of course be these people who lose.

So here we have it. Ian, a former Member of Parliament and graduate of Bob Jones University (after being released from Crumlin Road Jail in 1966 when he incited riots against Catholic neighborhoods) is screaming because he can't come spread his garbage.

Bob is upset because the government denied his friend a visa and because his alleged racist policies are causing him tax problems.

The Falklands are in trouble because Argentina is in trouble.

What should be done? Well, Bob Jones should move to South Africa with his university and followers. They speak English there, and "alleged" racists have no more tax troubles than real racists.

As for Ian, he should take his little band down to the Falklands to keep it part of the Empire. He desperately wants to be a martyr for the Crown. Maybe we'd all get lucky and his fondest dream would come true. But our God doesn't smite people on command, despite Bob's exhortations, and especially not for just being stupid.

Michael Molinelli

Jim McGillivray

Transmission troubles

PROLOGUE: Since I had not gone home for spring break, I decided to take an extended vacation to enjoy Easter in the cockles of the bosom of my family.

Michael Molinelli

LOGUE:

5:30 am April 14, 1982. Awake. Prepare to make the 13 hour plus ride from Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. to South Bend.

6:00 am. Kiss Mom goodbye. Drive off. Itinerary: Sprain Brook Parkway to Cross Bronx Expressway, across George Washington Bridge to Route 80. One detour...a stop in Morristown, to pick up Jim at Bambergers.

6:55 am. Car begins smoking. Ride becomes sluggish.

7:05 am. State Trooper pulls me over. Your car is smoking. Good. I had confirmation. Trooper writes up warning.

7:10 am. Continue on Route 80. Ride becoming worse. Smoke getting worse. This is it, I'm going to try to land this baby.

7:15 am. Exit, Totowa, New Jersey. This is God's country out here. The smell of the asphalt, the hum-clink-humm-clunk of the sanitation truck.

7:16 am. Pull into Sunoco station. Ask attendant question about possible transmission problem. He doesn't know. He just pumps gas. I ask about the location of any (generic) transmission place. Down

the hill. 7:25 am. Limp into Custom Transmission. Ask attendant about transmission. He doesn't know. He just pumps gas.

7:30 am. Try to call Jim. No answer. Try to call home. No answer.

7:40 am. Ask attendant when mechanic gets in. 8:30.

9:10 am. Mechanic shows up.

9:15 am. Takes car around block for test. It fails. I pray to God it's not too extensive.

9:30 am. Call home. Mom answers. Explain situation so far.

11:30 am. Mechanic, named Dan-

ny, starts dissecting my transmission. He finds broken rings. He found worn out clutches. He found pieces that didn't belong there. Danny wondered how the car was even moving. I thanked God I got that far.

12:15 pm. Get estimate of repair cost.

12:16 pm. Have chicken.

12:20 pm. Danny and his hunchbacked assistant begin repair. Like a Dr. Frankenstein and Igor, they cannibalize my old dead

transmission with hopes of creating new mechanical life. 12:45 pm. Look for lunch. Rootbeer and two hotdogs covered with sauerkraut and mustard at Pappy's Texas Wiener Diner.

1:30 pm. Call Observer tell them my column will be late.

6:15 pm. Transmission resurrected. Car functional. I leave Totowa.

7:00 pm. Pick up Jim in Morristown in front of the Bambergers.

6:00 am, April 15. Pull into South Bend, 12 hours late, financially scarred and emotional bruised.

EPILOGUE: There's something Catholic in me that says in all this suffering there must be a lesson someplace. Robert Burns said something in Scottish which I can't quote but effectly says that the best laid plans of mice and men often go awry. It always seems that despite my precautions, or perhaps because of them my luck still runs Murphysque.

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South Dining Hall: a world of confusion

I was here at Notre Dame during the Easter break. There is really nothing wrong with that if one lives too far away to make four days at home worthwhile, like myself. However, the short breaks leave something to be desired. The only dining hall open is the South Dining Hall. For reasons I have yet to fully understand, many people here at ND prefer that place. Well, I do not like it; I never have, and never will.

Timothy Neely

Where do I start my criticism of the place? How about at the beginning — right inside the doors? If one should catch the place at the wrong time, there is a mob of people jammed inside, around, and near the doors jostling for a place in line. (Since all of the doors open to the same place, much butting and jostling goes on.) Once one of these becomes formed into a "line," it does not move. Except in large spurts. If you should happen to be talking to someone or reading the paper and all of a sudden the line moves, a large gap forms between you and the people in front of you, which quickly becomes filled up by people aside and behind you if you are not careful. So much for the fiction that "the line moves faster at South." It only seems to because it moves large distances in short times — however, it moves nowhere for longer periods of time. The line at North constantly moves, albeit at a snail's pace at times.

Secondly, which way do I go? At North, this is not a major concern. There are six lines; all one needs to do is check to see which is shortest because all four rooms at North are connected. In other words, you can enter "F" line (which is usually the shortest at dinner) and eat in the room fed by "D" and "E" lines if you want. Or you can cross over to the "B"-"C" line room. In South, this is a major life decision. You pick left or right, and you are stuck there. This is a "wonderful" situation if either you get into the line that closes at 6 pm at

5:55 pm — it is not always the same one every day; or you are supposed to meet some friends in one line and they ate in the other. You cannot get to one side from the other without a major hassle.

OK. I have fought the crowds inside the doors and have finally decided which way to go. (During breaks they do not give you the option of picking a side. It makes life a little easier, but it makes the lines longer.) Also, I have made it past the checkers. Now I am up to the rope. This rope is why the line moves in the aforementioned spurts. It limits the flow of people into the serving room, which does have its advantages, I guess. Considering what the rest of the joint is like, it is absolutely necessary. Once one gets past the rope, WELCOME TO THE ZOO! The South Dining Hall has the most disorganized system of serving food and drink of any place I have ever seen.

There are six serving lines inside. Not all of these, however, offer every entree — each usually has on-

ly two. This is great if you want the first entree, because every line has that. It is not as great if you want something else. Invariably one ends up in the wrong line; by the time one gets to the serving line another mob of people has come through the rope. Therefore, you have to start all over again in another serving line.

The desserts are lined up in another place. More fights through the mob; this time most people are moving in the opposite direction. This can create problems for people not used to dodging moving objects. There are also loaves of bread somewhere back there, from what I understand, and occasionally rolls too, but they are next to impossible to find through the wandering masses.

Whew. I finally made it to the main room, and I want something to drink and something from the salad bar. Good Luck! The soft-drink machines are strategically located within a couple feet of the tray-return area. More mayhem. People trying to get drinks, re-enter the serving area for seconds, or get rid of

their trays so they can leave cause the worst traffic jam in the whole place, and that is saying something. Then, on one of the sides (either left or right, I neither know nor care) there is only one ice machine. And on both sides, it is the norm for only half the soda machines to be working for all the people in the room. More unnecessary traffic. And now to the salad bar, an unbelievably disorganized mess. The fixins are in a different spot from the salad; therefore, you have to get lettuce from one place, go somewhere else to put fixins on it, and go back from whence you came to put dressing on it! Things become more confused if an entree is served with mustard, catsup, etc.

And all this for food which some claim is better than the North's food. Wrong again, enchilada breath. If anything, it is worse, if that is possible. I have experienced chopped steaks all but raw inside and corn dogs with hot corn and cold dog, for example. The servings are smaller than North's, and the South's policy on seconds is ridiculous. Even if they gave you two the first time (like hot dogs), they will only give you one the second time. If you ask for two, they gruffly say, "Only one for seconds..." Why do they do this when the North does exactly opposite: assume you want two unless you ask for one? Do they fear waste?

Are they afraid of running out? Let's get on the ball, South.

Finally, I sit down in the oft-acclaimed "atmosphere" of South. Atmosphere schmatmosphere! It has all the atmosphere of a large cattle yard. Why, you can hardly hear yourself think the way sounds echo off the high ceilings. It is impossible to hear anyone sitting more than two seats away from you clearly. Admittedly, North's atmosphere is no better, but the South Barn certainly is overrated.

At last, after 15 to 30 minutes of fighting all this, it is back to the conveyor belt by the soda machines to get rid of my tray (a tray which is smaller than the ones given at North, and often unable to hold all your various plates and bowls). Now to fight the crowds one last time on the way out.

As I finally make it back out onto the quad, after another trip into the war zone of South Dining Hall, it makes me wish that something could be done about it. Until it is, I will avoid that building sandwiched between Dillon and Fisher unless I cannot avoid it, or am going to the Oak Room. Me, I'll stick to the much more institutional, but far more organized North Dining Hall.

Timothy C Neely



SOUTH DINING HALL 12:15 pm

Theatre isn't a Cabaret

I went to see *Cabaret* this weekend. It was a magnificent performance with several sparkling individual efforts, and excellent direction by Jeff Mousseau. My date and I thoroughly enjoyed the show, and I was interested to note that a lot of others shared our enjoyment. A lot of others. I spoke with the house manager after the performance, and she informed me that the attendance that evening neared seven hundred.

Joe Musumeci

At first I took this in stride, as a desirable aspect of an excellent effort on the part of Jeff Mousseau and the Student Union. But then I set to thinking...

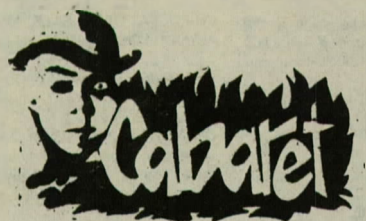
Seven hundred people is almost enough to legally fill venerable Washington Hall. I thought about several productions I have seen recently on that stage, and the fact that at the performances of those shows, the audiences definitely did not have to take turns breathing, so to speak. Notable among these were this semester's productions of *The Wild Duck* and *American Buffalo*.

I have tried, since seeing *Cabaret*, to fathom just what it is that makes productions such as these so much more desirable. Before writing a preview for the St. Ed's production of *The Sly Fox*, I spoke with Fr. Mario Pedi, rector of

the hall and director of the show, and he expressed a similar curiosity. He mentioned the fact that the heaviest drawing stage production on either campus, by far, is the *Keenan Revue*, which annually gives away 2500 tickets in a matter of hours. Now the *Revue* is certainly a very entertaining extravaganza of talent, but it can hardly be called a serious examination of human values.

While the same can not be said of *Cabaret*, it seems odd that it should be so much more appealing than the numerous other plays which are produced year round.

A friend of mine attempted to clear my confusion with the simple addage, "Well, it's a musical..." but *Cabaret* is, as the director pointed out, not your average "Rodgers and Hammerstein" musical.



In fact, considering the poor attendance at theatre productions with more serious aspirations, I question whether most of the throng who were privileged to see Mousseau's interpretation of *Cabaret* really saw Mousseau's interpretation of *Cabaret*, or whether most of them were there

for the singing and the dancing, not to mention several scantily clad women doing high kicks. My point is not that the large audiences attending this weekend's production were not warranted, but that there is no reason the same number of people, indeed the same people should not have attended, say, *American Buffalo* — same theatre, better set, another one of Raul Aportela's fine showings, and it cost less than a good drink.

Rumour has it that next semester, the ND/SMC Theatre will be producing a comedy by that old favorite, William Shakespeare. Shakespeare often reached the peak of his diverse skills when he tried to be funny, and it is certain to be an excellent production, if the rumour holds true (we all saw what happened to promises of Shakespeare this year). I saw great numbers of people at *Cabaret* that I have never seen at any theatrical performance before; I would like to think that I might see them again next year when one of the great treasures of our language graces the stage. Shakespeare never made a great shebang of music and dance (though he *did* use them) but after all, the theatre is about life, and sad though it may be, life isn't always a Cabaret...

Joe Musumeci

P.O. Box Q

Smut fills Absurder

Dear Editor:

April Fools Day or not — "The Devil in Miss Jones" ad makes me sick. I think that this type of thing in *The Observer* is done in very poor taste. I will cancel my subscription to the Observer. I also

find the letter to the Editor, re: Sex and the Single Domer!

God help us — are you that desperate to fill your pages? Smut — smut!

Concerned Subscriber,
Mrs. John J. Riley

Two replies to Neely

Dear Editor:

Mr. Tim Neely gives us a prime example of the superficiality on campus in his piece of work titled: *Don't Ignore the Rights of the Born*

He tries to establish a direct correlation between Right to Life and President Reagan. Tim didn't talk to anyone in the group about this possible linkage; he just assumed that we were part of the conservative wave.

I consider myself a neo-liberal and am not going to change or even think of changing my position on abortion because my political group does not approve of my views.

You don't have to be a conservative republican to dislike abortion; you simply have to care about the thousands of lives that

are lost annually due to a simple surgical procedure.

The decision to make abortion the main issue in Respect Life Week was a result of the many groups. The nuclear situation, U.S. world situation and the political situation in other lands have all been taken care of by other groups like the World Hunger Coalition and Amnesty International.

Approximately 11,000 persons died of gun shot wounds last year. Approximately 1,000,000 babies were aborted. If you had a choice, which would you focus on?

Concerning the draft, I really don't see the point in making this issue a part of Respect Life Week. The draft is a problem that would have to be dealt with when we get close to a war situation.

Abiud Amaro
Right to Life

Dear Editor:

Having digested Timothy Neely's article concerning Right to Life Week ("Don't Ignore the Rights of the Born," April 2), I felt the need to respond to the misleading conception it presented of the Pro-Life movement. Mr. Neely's piece expressed his dissatisfaction with the Reagan Administration's policies concerning the poor, the draft, and fiscal priorities. This is fine, and well within his rights. However, implying that those involved with Right to Life support such policies or are indifferent to them is unfounded.

Had Mr. Neely attended the activities he mentioned (e.g. "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?", Friday night at the Library Auditorium) he would

have seen that the issue at stake is the sanctity of ALL life, not just the lives of the unborn. Granted, it often appears that all Pro-Lifers ever talk about is the horror of abortion; this is not without reason. The same ethic which deems abortion permissible logically leads to the disposal of other "unwants" — the handicapped, the feeble, the poor. The fight against abortion is the battle which will decide the war for life.

Timothy Neely has the right to criticize Mr. Reagan, or anyone else for that matter; to use Right to Life as a springboard for that criticism without logical connection is clearly inappropriate for a journalist of his ability.

Sincerely,
James S. Gantner

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Successful road trips seem to be the forte of the Notre Dame baseball team this year. Thursday, the Irish split a doubleheader with Bethel College winning the opener 1-0 behind Bill Matre (2-3) and dropping the nightcap 2-1. Notre Dame swept a doubleheader from DePauw Saturday, winning 13-4 and 7-3. Today, the team plays a twinbill against Ball State beginning at 1 p.m. — *The Observer*.

Coach Tom Fallon's Notre Dame tennis team split a pair of away matches over the weekend. Yesterday, the Irish swept past Eastern Michigan, 9-0. Against Michigan on Saturday, the Irish this time were on the short end of the 9-0 verdict. In the loss to the Wolverines, Irish first singles standout Mark McMahon had his consecutive victory streak stopped at 20, setting a new Notre Dame record. ND (17-6) travels to Northwestern Tuesday for its next match. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Bicycling Club will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow, 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 Irish lacrosse team came away with a victory on Saturday at Gambier, Ohio, where ND defeated host Kenyon College, 17-8. Bill Bonde scored five goals and had two assists, while Steve Linehan chipped in three goals and five assists for the Irish. Notre Dame (6-4) plays host to Denison College on Wednesday in its next match. — *The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball referees must attend a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Morrissey Hall chapel. Call Lee Manfred at 277-5512 if you are interested, but unable to attend. — *The Observer*

ROTC's Tri-Military five-mile run was held this past Saturday. In the men's division, Pat Corrigan placed first with a time of 27:16. Tim O'Conner came in second at 27:41, while Ed Runicki finished third at 28:26. In the women's competition, Fran Cackley and Rita Harrington finished in a dead heat for first place at 36:17, while Tish Almeida placed third with a time of 37:17. — *The Observer*

The Dancin' Irish will have tryouts today through Wednesday, April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the ACC Pit. — *The Observer*

The Kepler Invitational, one of the most prestigious golf tournaments in the Midwest, was not too kind to the Notre Dame golf team over the weekend, as the Irish finished dead last out of 23 teams with a team total of 1244 strokes. Host Ohio State captured the 54-hole tournament with a total score of 1143. Runner-up Ball State accumulated 1179 strokes, while Miami of Ohio finished third with 1182. Frank Leyes' total of 238 for three rounds was the best any ND performer could muster. Next weekend, Noel O'Sullivan's Irish will participate in the Mid-American Invitational at Western Michigan University. — *The Observer*

The second annual An Tostal Golf Tournament will be held tomorrow, April 20, at the Burke Memorial Golf Course, beginning at 1 p.m. Golfers can register by calling Ed Ruddle 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*

Third-round action of the An Tostal Innertube Waterpolo tournament begins today at the Rock. At 6 p.m., "J. Arthur and the Travelling Take to the High Seas" takes on "Fighting Pir. Don't Nibble (345)." The 6:40 match features "Heaven Above" taking on "Wet Dreams." Finally, at 7:20, "Dick Moby and the Sperm Whales" faces "Rock Lobsters." — *The Observer*

BASKETBALL

Pro Basketball Standings

NBA Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	63	19	.768	—
y-Philadelphia	58	24	.707	5
y-New Jersey	44	38	.537	19
y-Washington	43	39	.524	20
New York	33	49	.402	30

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Milwaukee	55	27	.671	—
y-Atlanta	42	40	.512	13
Detroit	39	43	.476	16
Indiana	35	47	.427	20
Chicago	34	48	.415	21
Cleveland	15	67	.183	40

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-San Antonio	48	34	.585	—
y-Denver	46	36	.561	2
y-Houston	46	36	.561	2
Kansas City	30	52	.366	18
Dallas	28	54	.341	20
Utah	25	57	.305	23

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Los Angeles	57	25	.695	—
y-Seattle	52	30	.634	5
y-Phoenix	46	36	.561	11
Golden State	45	37	.549	12
Portland	42	40	.512	15
San Diego	17	65	.207	40

x-Clinched division title
y-Clinched playoff spot

Yesterday's Results
 Boston 119, New York 99
 Philadelphia 110, Milwaukee 86
 Washington 99, Atlanta 96
 Chicago 112, Indiana 104
 Kansas City 106, Houston 104
 Los Angeles 120, Phoenix 115
 Utah 128, San Antonio 120
 Portland 119, Seattle 114
 Detroit 116, Cleveland 113 (OT)
REGULAR SEASON ENDS

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

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POET RICHARD TILLINGHAST — WED. APRIL 21 — 7:30 P.M. IN STAPLETON LOUNGE, SAINT MARY'S. BE THERE!

FOR TYPING CALL 288-5855

SUMMER WORK \$\$\$ ND students avg. 4000\$ last summer travel experience send name address and phone to P.O. BOX 435 N.D., Ind. 46556

LOST/FOUND

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.

lost: blue backpack containing books, glasses, checkbook, TI35. University Park Mall, Tues. 4-6 Call 277-3710

ATTENTION: To whoever borrowed my wallet and watch from the student security. The watch has great sentimental value, and it would take me about 69 weeks to replace all of the stuff in the wallet. No questions will be asked...

OUR 2000() K of C MEMBERS ARE STILL LOST. IF FOUND PLEASE BRING TO OUR MEETING TONIGHT AT 7. IT'S IMPORTANT.

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PERSONALS

Meet poet RICHARD TILLINGHAST during his poetry reading, Wed. April 21 at 7:30 p.m., Stapleton Lounge or during an OPEN WORKSHOP, April 22 at 4 p.m., also in Stapleton.

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DRAMA! DANCE! MUSIC! ART! FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORES: Are you cultured? Apply to be the 1982-1983 CULTURAL ARTS ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER. Applications are being accepted from Friday, April 16 up until Friday, April 23. Come pick up your application in the Student Union Office, 2nd floor LaFortune.

BABYCAKES BABYCAKES BABYCAKES

This is your official invitation to the first of the summer gala 9:30 Fondue. Actually it wouldn't be a real 9:30 fondue without you there.

TOOTS TOOTS TOOTS

SMC HALL ELECTIONS THURS. APRIL 22

Vote for next year's hall officers. You can vote in the dining hall during all meals or in LeMans lobby from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. VOTE VOTE VOTE

Eastern Airlines proudly announces its new Campus Costcutters Program. A simple, inexpensive, and fast method for shipping personal effects home. Watch for details coming soon.

On April 27 at 7:30 pm in the library auditorium, JUDY FENLON will present a slide show entitled My Kids, My Life. Featured kids will be Lenny and Damien. Please call 5724 for reservations as huge crowds are expected. The first 50 callers will receive a ton of junk food compliments of that lovable tub-o-lard, Damien.

ABIogenesis, WEDNESDAY

One should have a Card Index

JAS ORTIZ, BY THE VERY NATURE OF HIS ABRASIVE, RUDE, SELF-CENTERED, AND EGOTISTICAL PERSONALITY, IS THE ONLY VOTE FOR U.M.O.C. ANY PERSON WITH TASTE AND CONVICTION KNOWS THAT THIS GUY IS THE BIGGEST JERK ON THE CAMPUS—AND THIS IS NOT A JOKE. PERHAPS A KICK IN THE TEETH IS NECESSARY TO GET HIM TO WAKE UP AND REALIZE HE'S NO BETTER THAN ANYONE ELSE. WHEN HE COMES TO THIS REALIZATION—AN APOLOGY PERSONAL WILL BE PRINTED. NO ONE IS "OUT TO GET YOU", JAS, THEY'RE JUST SICK OF SITTING BACK AND WATCHING YOUR ORGIE OF SELF-WORSHIP. VOTE ORTIZ FOR UMOC—BRING THIS MAN (?) TO HIS SENSES.

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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.

BECKY- What's more real than a dream! Thanks for a great weekend. I'm so happy you're here.

JEFF

REGIS EUGENE ALLISON- THE FACE THAT INSPIRED PREPARATION HI

Attention all N.D. females
 Are your arms tired from carrying heavy books to and from class all day long? Well during An Tostal week your worries about dragging your books around are over! As a special service to you Alumni Hall residents will carry your books for you. All that need to do is call your favorite Alumni Hall resident anytime Tues. through Fri. and put him to work for you.

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Scowl! for UHOC (That's Ugliest Hillbilly On Campus!)

Hey Sunman,
 Driven a red Toronto lately? In reverse maybe? I think it's those Lewis babes that put you up to it — or is it the shrooms!

To the redheaded fox on Flanner's 4th floor,

I'd love to see you wiggle your _____ when you do the doggie!

to my HGLDE:

smile, and have a super day!

love the yellow rose

ps. remember me?!

EMOC (no, not UMOC!!!): congrats on all your accomplishments!!! ps. remember-you'll be FREE in 83!!!

ATTENTION K OF C MEMBERS: AN INSURANCE PRESENTATION WILL FOLLOW OUR MEETING TONIGHT AT 7. PLEASE PLAN ON ATTENDING

POUND THE PUP and HEAT IT UP

Happy National Secretary's Week, Diane Ori

SPRING FEVER? Enjoy Poet Richard Tillinghast Wednesday April 21 at 7:30 or Thursday April 22 at 4 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, SMC.

Bruce, you're cool. But, then again, you already know that.

Hey, Jeff (Nocrotch) Novotny, where is my lawn mower?
 THORRY, THCOTT!!!

Belles place ten in state track meet

Ten members of the Saint Mary's College track team earned berths over the weekend to the state Division III championship meet in two weeks.

The following individuals qualified for individual titles:

- Mary McGlinch, a freshman from Mahtomedi, Minn., in the 5,000 meters.
- Liz Brady, a junior from Plantation, Fla., in the 3,000 meters.
- Annette Isom, a junior from

Northville, Mich., in the 1,500 meters.

• Cindy Short, a sophomore from Calgary, Alberta, in the 800 meters.

• Ann Boutton, a freshman from Brecksville, Ohio, in the 100 meters.

• Chris Obbagy, a freshman from Oak Forest, Ill., in the javelin throw.

• Helen Calacci, a freshman from Wheaton, Ill., in both the shotput and the discus.

Also qualifying for SMC was the 400-meter relay team of Boutton,

Short, Kerri Klein (a freshman from Ingleside, Ill.) and Barb Holsinger (a freshman from Canton, Ohio).

Finally, the 800-medley relay team of Boutton, Holsinger, Isom and Elaine Brenner (a sophomore from West Bloomfield, Mich.) qualified for the states.

The state championships will be held on April 30 and May 1 at Anderson College. — *The Observer*



... Track

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hadn't trained well the last two weeks because he thought he had a hamstring problem.

"As soon as they (Van Eyken and Percy) start training properly," said Kelly, "they'll run extraordinary times."

Charlie Bailey of Notre Dame had to be happy with his third-place javelin toss of 167-3 1/2.

Bill Ribera was less than pleased with his sixth-place finish in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, but the

senior from California has been known to hate cold weather, especially after he contracted pneumonia during this year's indoor season. "Some people don't think so," said Ribera, "but the weather affects everything you do."

The weather didn't seem to bother the Irish jumpers, whose events were held indoors in the ACC. Irish freshman Chuck Constable took third place in the high jump with a leap of 6-8. He also had a very good try at seven feet. Another

Irish freshman, James Patterson, placed third in the long jump with a 23-3 effort, only three inches short of the winning jump of 23-6.

Kelly particularly was pleased with the efforts of the jumpers and added, "It was really nice to see Steve Chronert make a contribution." Chronert took fourth place in the pole vault after clearing 14-6. Chronert said he wasn't intimidated by Indiana's highly regarded Dave Volz, who jumped 2-6 higher than Chronert to win the event.

... Bookstore

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Red Rummers over Who the Hell Are These Guys by 13

Wildcats II over Austrian Deportees by 4
Bookstore 10

Mangled Baby Ducks over Five Doomers that Still Exist by 6

Beecher Meat and Liquor over Snite Museum and Four Other Multi-Million Dollar Wastes by 6

Twinkle and the Creamer over Phil Laio and Four Skins by 4

Snag over Sons of Thunder II by 10
Macri's Monkey Men over Shooting Wads by 4

Geritol Express and Four Lads over Skull and Optic Jam, 22-20 (OT)

Showdown over Buster Hymen and Connie Lingus are Back and Better than Ever by 6

Up and Coming over Comin' at Ya by 10
Eddie O'Rourke and the Traveling Stagglers over We Bad by 16

Lyons 11
Thomas Aquinas and the Jurist Prudes over Death or Glory by 12

Haywood Jablomi Now over Four Hoosier Haters and a Hoosier by 12

H & S Realty over Jim Pink, the Blues and the Big Red Edition by 12

US over James Brady and the Washington Bullets by 12

Hey, Where are the White Women At? over Doctors of Layup by 10

Even Less Jacksonless Five over The Smooth Ones by 18

Hill's Angels over Four Jerks and a Dribbler, 23-21 (OT)

Take This Ball and Shove It II over Trojans by 4
Lyons 12

Filipino Five over Mt. St. Helen's Ski Team by forfeit
Stan's Running Bungunners over But Can She Go to Her Left by forfeit

Robert E. Grant and the Union Rebels over You're In Trouble by 2

Ragger, Feltoid and Three Gyps over Five Men, Eight Hands by 8

Sumis Viri over Fat Eddie and the Boys that Come From Behind by forfeit

Nestle's Crunch and the Bloated Stomachs over Love Sauce by 7

Tequilla White Lightning II over Johnny Corr and the Keg Creatures by 10

Strapamasquon and the Combat Wombats over Penetramos by 10

END ROUND THREE
389 teams eliminated
64 remain

SECTIONAL SEMIFINALS
Today's Schedule

Stepan 1
4:00 — Johnny the Wad Holmes and Four Other Guys Who Can Fill It to the Brim v. John Belushi Takes the Pepsi Challenge

4:45 — Samurai Deadmen v. N.E.B.O.s III

5:30 — Assassins v. Lizzy Borden and the Hatchet Men

6:15 — T.B. Express II v. Milwaukeee
Stepan 2

4:00 — Brogan's Heroes v. Spontaneous Combustion

4:45 — Brick Throwers v. J.J. Young's Auto and Ribs

5:30 — Big Organ and the Bouncing Balls v. Mitch's and Rich's S.O.B.s

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6:15 — M.C.O.B. v. F... Grass, We Can Still Make the NIT
Bookstore 9

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4:45 — Cooz v. H & S Realty

5:30 — Macri's Monkey Men v. Hey, Where are the White Women At?

6:15 — Talk Plenty S... Again v. Showdown
Bookstore 10

4:00 — Sumas Viri v. US

4:45 — Hill's Angels v. Shysters

5:30 — Eddie O'Rourke and the Traveling Stagglers v. Ragger, Feltoid and Three Gyps

6:15 — Take This Ball and Shove It II v. Strapamasquon and the Combat Wombats
Lyons 11

4:00 — Spoolhounds II v. Twinkle and the Creamers

4:45 — Harmony Davidson and the Minstrel Cycles v. Snag

5:30 — Tequilla White Lightning II v. Mangled Baby Ducks

6:15 — Red Rummers v. Up and Coming
Lyons 12

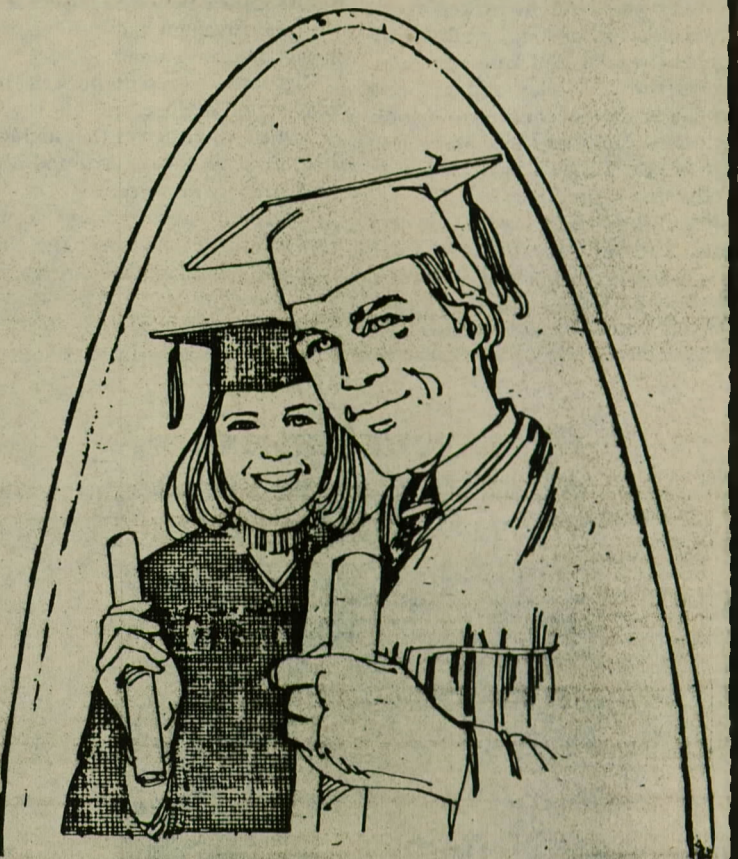
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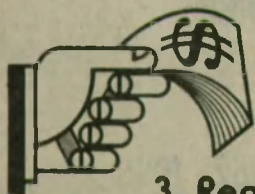
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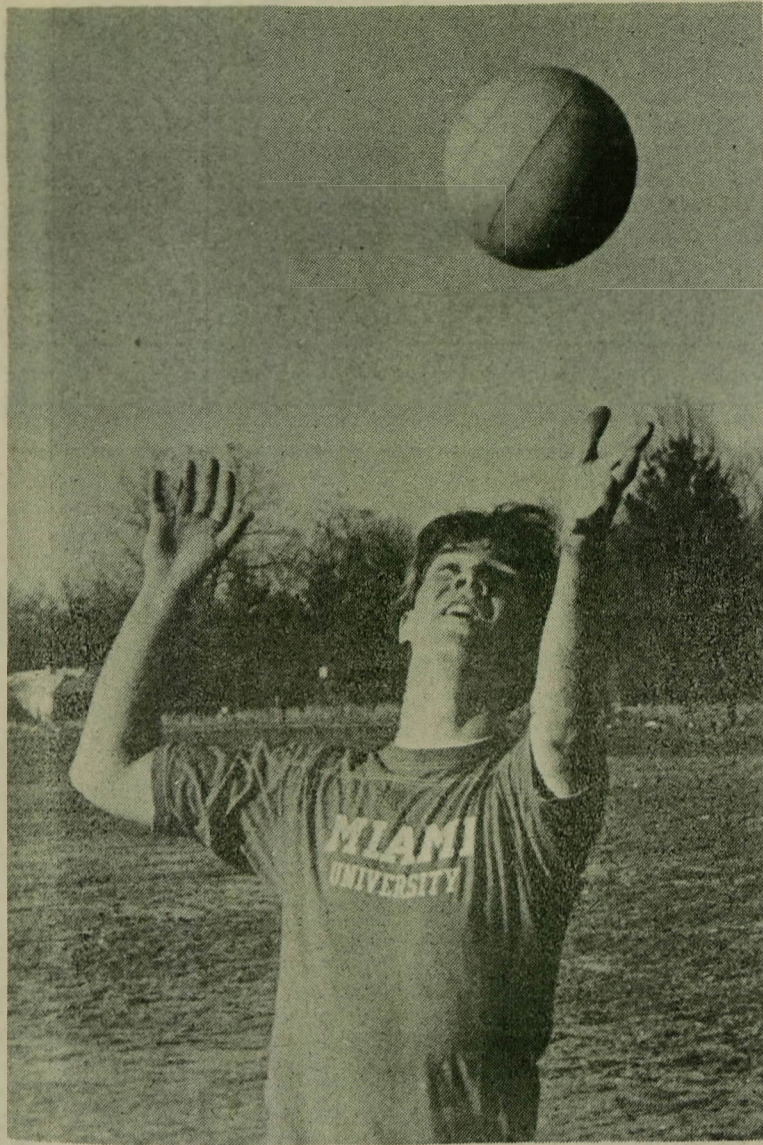
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An Tostal's Mud Volleyball Tournament continued over the weekend, and will proceed this week to the final round, which will be held on "Sunny Saturday." (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Bookstore results, schedule

SECOND ROUND GAMES

Friday's Results
Stepan 1
 Fingers in the Socket over The Get None Club Goes to the Hoop by 14
 M.C.O.B. over Lou's Legacy II by 12
 Space Cadets over Five Pubes on the Rim by 4
 Buford Never Gets Laid over B.P.'s Peenbags by 6
Stepan 2
 F... Grass, We Can Still Make the NIT over Fameless Finale 8
 Slick S... and the Sebacious L.M. over Two Micks, Two Wops and a Minority to be Named Later by 10
 Samurrai Deadmen over Last of the Stoosters by 8
 Milwaukee over How to Burn Cookies with Bob Basic by 9
Stepan 3
 Five Scottish Boxers over Judge Dixon and the Well-Hung Jury by 7
 N.E.B.O.'s III over The Pubic Cube by 12
 Badfinger over Phyllis and the Pips by 12
 Doggie Style or No Style over Son of Dyxz by 15
Stepan 4
 Brick Throwers over The Generic Unit by 14
 J.J. Young's Aulo and Ribs over Two Dogs and a Coke for a Buck by 16
 Windex — the Glass Cleaners over I've Got a Better Idea by 6
 The Loading Zone over Five Guys Named Dick by 14
Stepan 5
 Ronald Reagan and the Defecits over Pac Man and His Much Men by 13
 Mt. St. Helen's Ski Team over Arnie and the A...h by forfeit
 Only Games Scheduled
Stepan 6
 No Games Scheduled
Stepan 7
 No Games Scheduled
Stepan 8
 No Games Scheduled
Bookstore 9
 US over Spiderman and the Four Avengers by 4
 James Brady and the Washington Bullets over Yaks in Heat by 6
 Absence of Talent over The Florida Crowtrotters, 23-21 (OT)
 Take this Ball and Shove It over Jack Daniels and Your Mother by 11
Bookstore 10
 Five Men, Eight Hands over Barracudas by 11
 We Bad over Natalie Wood Aquatic Club by 10
 Macri's Monkey Men over Cocoons III by forfeit
 Trojans over Wood Distributors, Inc. by 12
Lyons 11
 Harmony Davidson and the Minsirel Cycles over Incred-a-legs Meets Five Power by 4
 Boxer Shorts Brief Appearance over 717 St. Louis by 12

Ragger, Feloid and Three Gyps over Bishop Nestle and the Chocolate Cadavers by 11
 Penetramos over Reckless Abandon by 3
Lyons 12
 Hoban's Heroes over Billy Jean King and Four Ways to Lick Your Opponent by 17
 Snag over Frantic by 2
 Sons of Thunder II over Quintin Dailey and Four Guys Who Force It Inside by 9
 Strapamasquon and the Combat Wombats over Team Bud by 12
Saturday's Results
Stepan 1
 Endangered Feces over The Clinic by forfeit
 Quintin Dailey and the Four Felons over Box and One by 6
 Spontaneous Combustion over Four Blowoffs and a Deep Throat by 5
 John Belushi Takes the Pepsi Challenge over Quintin Dailey and Four More Who Can Put It in the Hole by 5
 Four Hetero's and Yoder over Mike Huntiches and the Crabs by 4
 Stroking Irish Cum Again over We're Still Not Domers by 9
 Full House over Penisaurus and the Four Skins by 8
 Only Games Scheduled
Stepan 2
 The Nutmeggers Are Back Again over The Rack Pack by 6
 Five Average White Men over Kitchel and the Kamikaze Thunderbirds by 5
 Linda Lovelace and the Throats over Fair Enough by 14
 Chuck Connor's Last Chance over We Did it Our Way by forfeit
 A Touch of Class over Five Guys that Can Beat Landon Turner One-on-One by 15
 Double Decker Oreo over Dip and the Cockless Wonders by 6
 The Ox and the Hot-Shooting Z-Men II over Anonymous by 11
 Only Games Scheduled
Stepan 3
 Cozmic Debreaze over The Blood Sucking Monkeys from W. Milin Penn by 4
 Dribbling Dyxz over Nicole's Dad, Aunt and Three Uncles, 24-22 (OT)
 We Want to Play Five Guys that Can Penetrate but Can't Shoot in the First Round over Mike Cahill's Gaza Strippers by 2
 Brogan's Heroes over Anwar Sadat and Grandstand Shooter by 4
 Four Pinch Hitters and McKelvy over Captain Kirk and the Things that Wouldn't Leave by 7
 The Air Florida Swimming and Diving Club over HRS by 8
 Prophylactic and the Safe Shooters Come Again over Similac and the Four Dead Babies by 2
 Only Games Scheduled
Stepan 4
 Quintin Dailey and His All-American Felons over We'll Steal 20 by 10
 Lizzy Borden and the Hatchet Men over Jackitup by 5
 John Murphy's Slime Train III over Tamar and the Wasted Seeds by 12
 Storekeeper's Misfits over Quintin Dailey and Four of His Counts by 12
 Johnny the Wad Holmes and Four Other Guys Who Can Fill It to the Brim over TAFTASS by 3
 Skull and Optic Jam over You Gotta Want It by 4
 Joe Spunk and the Pearl Necklaces over Triple Stuff Oreo by 5
 Only Games Scheduled
Stepan 5
 Wildcats II over Old Men on the Block by forfeit
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Stepan 6
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Bookstore 9
 Five Doomers that Still Exist??? over Mung and the Restless by 10
 Hawkins and the Bad-Asses over Coach Gypo's Pervone Heads by 6
 Shysters over Natalie Wood Swim Team by 14
 Four Hoosier Haters and a Hoosier over Sid's Seaman Meet the Men in the Boat by 15
 Head and Seamon Realty over The Five Defenders by 10
 Phil Latio and the Four Skins over The Denver Gin Wrackers by 3
 Hill's Angels over San Quentin Dailey by 9

Talk Plenty S... Again over T.D. Express by 16
 Only Games Scheduled
Bookstore 10
 Thomas Aquinas and the Jurist Prudes over The Prolies by 3
 Wind Suckers over Agent Orange and the After-Effects by 6
 The Avengers over Chuck Taylors, 27-25 (OT)
 Stan's Running Bungunners over Bookstore for Bonzo by 12
 But Can She Go to Her Left over We've Got Your Mother by 5
 No Sugar Added over We'll Steal 20 Wins — Sure by forfeit
 Tequila White Lightning II over Peanut Butter Legs by 5
 Dog Walsh and the High Rates II over Five Lazy Sods by 9
 Eddie O'Rourke and the Traveling Stragglers over Virtuals by 16
Lyons 11
 Death or Glory over Five D.O.D.'s After Some S... by the Pool by 13
 Johnny Corr and the Keg Creatures over Bloody Rubble and the Kansas City Hotel Sky Walkers, 22-20 (OT)
 Beecher Meat and Liquor over Five Guys Who'd Rather Be in Evansville by 15
 Austrian Deportees over NYAAW!, 23-21 (OT)
 You're in Trouble over The Sophisticados by forfeit
 Jim Pink, the Blues and the Big Red Edition over Anwar Sadat and the Gunners by 9
 Spoolhounds II over Logan's Heroes by 4
 Buster Hymen and Connie Lingus are Back and Better Than Ever over Hang On It by 7
 Only Games Scheduled
Lyons 12
 Filipino Five over Mackin High, 22-20 (OT)
 Mangled Baby Ducks over 169 Longnecks by 7
 Srite Museum and Four Other Multi-Million Dollar Wastes over Pete McDonald by 15
 Four Jerks and a Dribbler over The Napiusultras by 10
 Haywood Jablomi Now over The Greater Metropolitan Area Gyrrating Gigolos by 11
 Robert E. Grant and the Union Rebels over Five Guys Who Haven't Dated A.C... A Vanishing Breed by 8
 Twinkie and the Creamers over Tan Masters by 11
 Shutdown over The Second Coming of the Embarrassing Stains by 6
 Only Games Scheduled

END ROUND TWO

SECTIONAL QUARTERFINALS

Yesterday's Results

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 The Nutmeggers Are Back Again over Cozmic Debreaze by 14
 Quintin Dailey and Four Felons over Five Average White Men by 10
 John Belushi Takes the Pepsi Challenge over Chuck Connors Last Chance by 5
 N.E.B.O.'s III over Five Scottish Boxers by 10
 Big Organ and his Bouncing Balls over Kamikazes by 2
 Assassins over Dribbling Dyxz by 5
 Ryan's Hopes over Club Special by 3
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 Brogan's Heroes over Storekeeper's Misfits by 4
 Brick Throwers over Badfinger by 6
 Beerbongs over 2-C Losers by 3
 Mitch's and Rich's S.O.B.'s over Bill Pucell and the French Voyageurs by 3
 Doggie Style or No Style over The Loading Zone, 22-20 (OT)
 Milwaukee over We're Playing for a Michelob Light by 7
Stepan 3
 Spontaneous Combustion over Linda Lovelace and the Throats by 4
 Stroking Irish Come Again over Windex — The Glass Cleaners by 2
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Bookstore 9

Wind Suckers over Hawkins and the Bad-A... 22-20
 Shysters over The Avengers by 12
 Spoolhounds II over Hoban's Heroes by 7

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... Scrimmage

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downs against the first defense. From 20 yards out, he picked up 16 yards on a keeper to set up first-and-goal at the four. But Duerson came up on the next play and grabbed Brooks in the backfield, and it took the offense another three plays after that before Carter's two-yard dive produced a score.

In another battle between the first units, Karcher took the ball from first-and-goal at the eight. He threw an incomplete pass, and then Duerson came up and stopped Carter for

no gain. A Karcher-to-Favorite pass play drew an interference call on Toran, but it took four more plays before Carter punched it over from the one. Zavagnin had two big plays in that defensive stand.

Kiel saw action with both the first and second offense, and put together some longer drives that included a 23-yard pass to Bavaro and a 26-yard strike to Howard.

O'Hara engineered a 70-yard touchdown drive against the No. 2 defense, aided by Brooks' 16-yard gain, a pass play to Carter good for 25 yards, and a 15-yard throw to

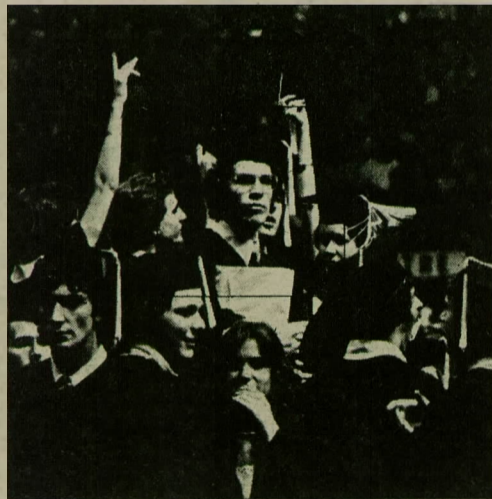
Favorite at the one. Carter carried it into the end zone.

Standouts for the second team Saturday included guard Neil Maune on offense, and tackle Jon Autry and end Mansel Carter on defense. Autry was moved inside to nose last week behind Marshall; Carter recorded a pair of quarterback sacks and a broke up a pass. Second team linebackers Chris Smith, Jack Shields and Tom Murphy all looked good.

Faust was impressed with kicker Mike Johnston, who was 2-of-2 on PAT's and connected on a 35-yard field goal also.

"We're a long way from being a good football team," offered Faust. "The weather was bad, and we made mistakes. But today was a good experience for us, and for our first major scrimmage we did pretty well.

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



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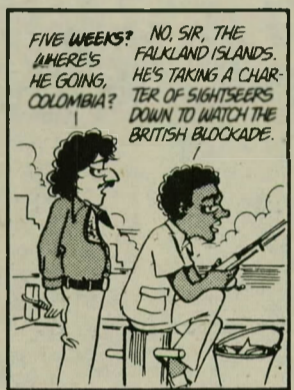
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- 9 p.m. — Film, "Kings of the Road", Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by COTH, \$1.00

T.V. Tonight

Monday, April 19

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| 7:00 p.m. | 16 MASH |
| | 22 CBS News |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The Macneil/Lehrer Report |
| | 46 Believers Voice of Victory |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 The Muppet Show |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Little House on the Prairie |
| | 22 Private Benjamin |
| | 28 Today's FBI |
| | 34 Great Performances |
| | 46 Lester Sumrall Teaching |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 Report to Murphy |
| | 46 Blackwood Brothers |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Monday Night at the Movies: "Goin South" |
| | 22 MASH |
| | 28 ABC Monday Night Movie: "Fatso" |
| | 34 Bernstein/Beethoven |
| | 46 Today with Lester Sumrall |
| 10:00 p.m. | 22 CBS Reports: The Israeli-American Connection |
| | 34 Claus Oldenberg's Crusoe Umbrella |
| | 46 Jimmy Swaggart |
| 10:30 p.m. | 34 The Tom Cottle Show |
| 11:00 p.m. | 16 News Center 16 |
| | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 |
| | 34 The Dick Cavett Show |
| | 46 Praise the Lord |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 22 Quincy and Columbo |
| | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 34 Captioned ABC News |
| 12:00 p.m. | 28 ABC Movie: "Robin and Marian" |
| 12:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |

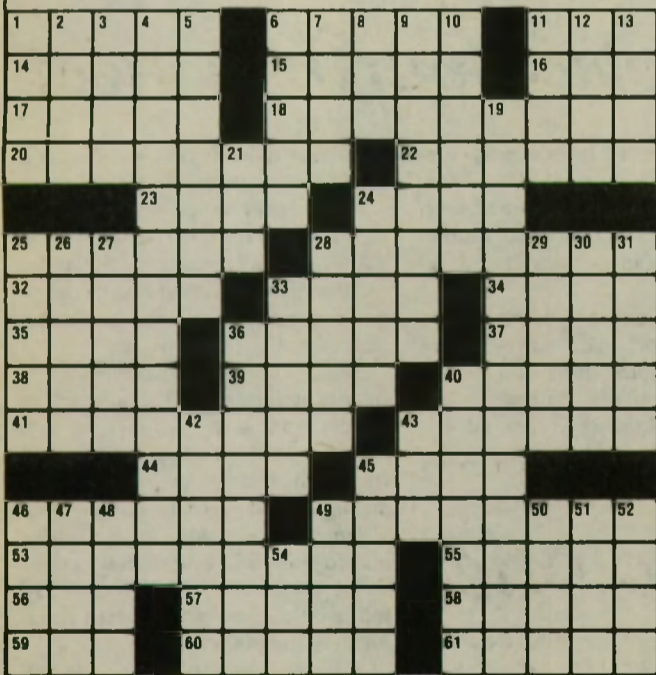
Look for Mr. Goodbar

It's time once again for that challenging, intellectual An Tostal event "Looking for Mr. Goodbar!" Each day this week, clues will appear here in the *Observer* concerning the location of a Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper somewhere on the Notre Dame Campus. The first ND or Saint Mary's student to find the wrapper (and call event chairman Tonia Hap at 283-8159 with the message on the wrapper) will not only demonstrate his or her exceptional mental prowess, but will also win dinner for two at Tippecanoe Place Restaurant.

Good luck! Here's the first clue.

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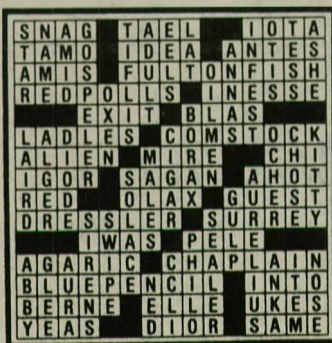
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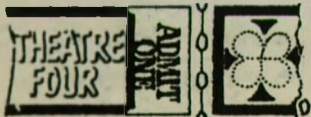
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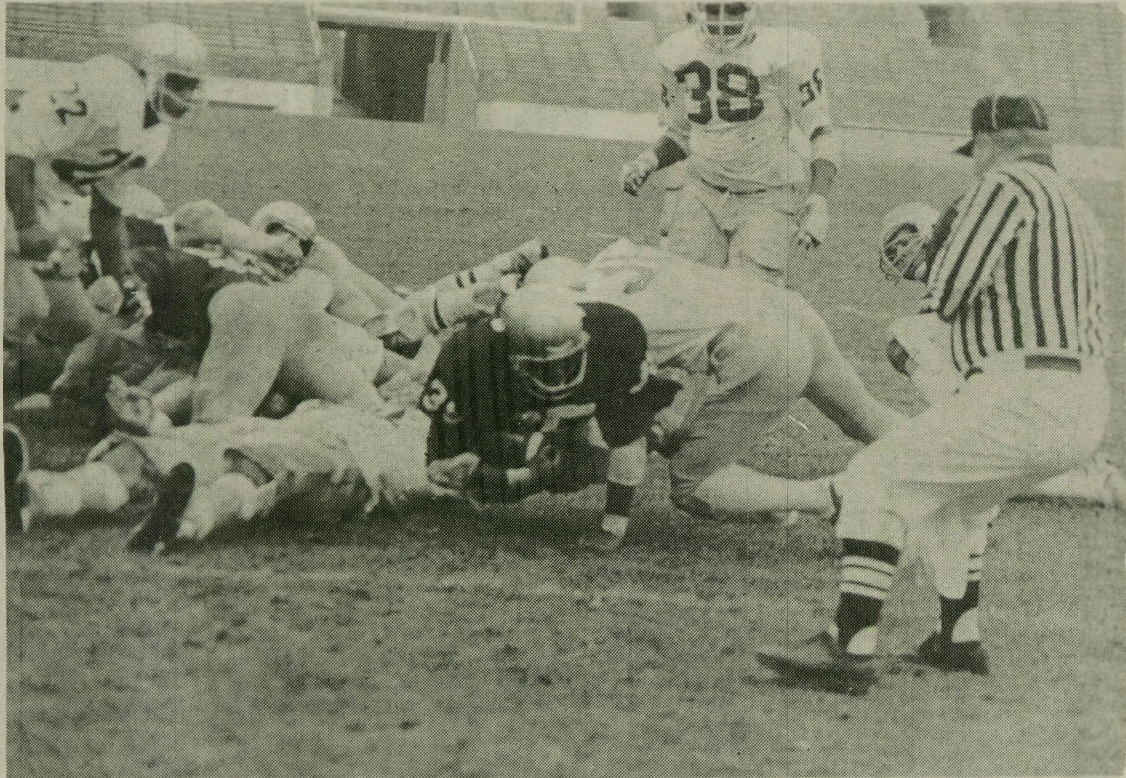
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Fullback Mark Brooks dives to the one-yard line to set up the first touchdown in Saturday's full-scale scrimmage. Although the first-team offense scored on a subsequent play, the defense dominated throughout the day. See Kelly Sullivan's summary at right. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

First defense shines in initial scrimmage

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

It was often quickness — the other team's — that led to Notre Dame defeats on several occasions last fall. Irish coach Gerry Faust was intent on remedying that situation.

As was evidenced in Notre Dame's first full-scale spring scrimmage this past Saturday, the team has shown a lot of improvement in that department. The defense especially seems to have picked up some speed.

And not even the weather — a steady rain and chilling wind — slowed the Irish Saturday morning. They went at it for an hour and 45 minutes before finishing their 12th practice session, and the intensity pleased the Notre Dame coach.

"We are hitting more this spring," he acknowledged, "because we didn't do it last year, and we're just going at it harder this time around. We've thrown a lot of things at them this year."

But the quarterbacks had their troubles throwing Saturday, and the backs weren't having much luck on the ground, either. As expected, it was the defense that turned in the better performance, though it's no surprise that they be further along at this stage.

Blair Kiel hit half of his ten tosses for 65 yards. Jim O'Hara completed three-of-five for 56 yards, while Ken Karcher was zero-for-one.

The day's leading ground gainer, Phil Carter, netted only 37 yards, and the longest runs were a pair of 16-yards, one each by Mark Brooks and John Sweeney. Brooks totaled 35 yards in nine attempts, Sweeney 17 in four.

In addition to the weather, the offense had to contend with injuries to several key players. Larry Moriarity suffered a broken finger Friday and is

out for the rest of the spring. A tendon injury has forced Greg Bell on crutches temporarily, and Tony Hunter limped off the field with a twisted ankle.

The No. 1 defense gave up only two scores, and those came on drives started at the 20 and the 8 yard line. The coaches feel both offense and defense need a lot of goal line work.

Spring Football '82

"We've been doing a lot of game-type situations that we thought we were poor in last year," stated Faust.

The first offense generally showed Barry Young at center, Tom Thayer at strong guard and John Putzuck at strong tackle. Mike Shiner was at quick guard, while Randy Ellis and Larry Williams rotated at quick tackle.

Joe Howard lined up at flanker, while Mike Favorite and Bumper Schiro shuttled in at split end. Schiro switched from defensive back just last week. Mark Bavaro replaced the injured Hunter at tight end.

The backfield featured Carter and then both Brooks and Sweeney at fullback. Faust rotated Kiel, Karcher and O'Hara at quarterback.

"We used a lot of different combinations and are trying a lot of different people just to give everyone a chance," he explained.

On defense, it was Mike Golic, Mike Gann, Bob Clasby and Tim Marshall up front; Rick Naylor, Mark Zavagnin and Mike Larkin at the linebacker posts; and Chris Brown, Stacey Toran, Dave Duerson and Joe Johnson in the secondary.

Karcher directed both touch-

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Great matchups

Tourney reduced to final 64

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Associate Sports Editor

A rash of disqualifications hampered the weekend's activities as Bookstore Basketball entered its final week of action.

Five teams were disqualified for using ineligible players. In three of the cases, the players had played for another team previously. In the other two cases, teams were caught using players who did not qualify under the eligibility rules of the tournament.

BOOKSTORE XI

Despite these incidents, there were several excellent contests, most of which were played in beautiful weather, as the field was narrowed to 64 teams.

In the highest-scoring game of the tournament thus far, "The Avengers" defeated "Chuck Taylor's," 27-25. Ted Raymond and Jim Clark each scored 11 points during the marathon.

In another sensational third-round game, Dave McMahon scored 12, but "Four Jerks and a Dribbler" lost to "Hill's Angels," 23-21. Steve Hills scored nine for the winners. "Hill's Angels" advanced to the third round by defeating San Quintin Dailey, 21-12. In the two games, Bill Ryan of "Hill's Angels" was 13-of-25.

Top-ranked "T.P.S. Again" allowed a total of only nine points in two weekend victories. Playing without Greg Bell, who is sidelined with a few minor injuries, the defending runners-up defeated "T.D. Express" 21-5 and "Dog Walsh" 21-5. In the latter game, 1981 Mr. Bookstore Tim Collins was 7-of-8. Chris Brown is playing for the injured Bell, who may return to action today.

Greg Knafelc scored 18 points in two games as "Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats" advanced to the fourth round. Knafelc was 13-of-20 in one of the contests, as his team defeated "Penetramos" 21-11. In that game, Phil Pozderac of "Strappamasquon..." didn't arrive until halftime. In its other victory, "Strappamasquon..." defeated "Team Bud" 21-9. Blair Kiel was 1-of-12 and John Krimm was 1-of-10 for "Team Bud."

In his Bookstore debut, Mike

Mitchell was 6-of-7 to lead "Take This Ball and Shove It II" over "Trojans" 21-17. The victory sets up an excellent fourth-round matchup between "Take This Ball..." and "Strappamasquon..." The game will be played tonight at 6:15 on Bookstore Court 10.

Another classic confrontation will take place at 4:45 on Bookstore Court 9, when "Hill's Angels" faces "Shysters." The "Shysters" have raised several eyes on its way to three easy victories. The team consists of five law students, four of whom played college ball at such schools as Kentucky and Canisius.

The gutsy-performance-of-the-weekend award goes to "Johnny the Wad Holmes and Four Other Guys Who Can Fill It To the Rim." Despite playing four-on-five because of an elbow injury that sidelined Brian Frauss only five minutes into the game, the team defeated "Four Pinch Hitters and McKelvy," 21-15. Mike Mann was 13-of-25 for the victors.

Jim Lucke was 9-of-12 as "N.E.B.O.'s III" defeated "Five Scottish Boxers," 21-11.

In a game that could have taken place during last Monday's blizzard, "Dribbling D..." and "Nicole and Christopher's Dad, Aunt, and Three

Uncles" took 196 shots between them. "Dribbling..." came out on top, 22-20.

Highly-regarded "Macri's Monkey Men" survived a scare from "Shooting Wads." Rich Danberg shot 10-of-15 in leading "Macri's..." to a 21-17 victory. The game was tied at 17 at one point.

Now that 389 teams have been eliminated, the temptation to use ineligible players grows. Team captains are advised to check carefully whether or not a player already has played in the tournament. A player is only allowed to play for one team.

Despite injuries

Tracksters place fourth in meet

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Few spectacular times were turned in with the cold, windy, rainy weather as the Notre Dame hosted the Indiana Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships on Saturday at Cartier Field.

The Irish finished fourth behind Indiana, Purdue and Indiana State in

the 11-team meet. But since ND was without the services of star performers Greg Bell and Paul Doyle, who are out with injuries, the fourth-place finish can be considered respectable.

The Irish started the meet on a high note when Tim Bertrand and Dan Walsh took third and fourth place, respectively, in the 10,000 meters. Ed Juba then braved the

wind and cold to take third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Notre Dame was in good shape as Jacques Eady handed the baton off to Van Percy for the second leg of the 4x100 meter relay, but Percy didn't get a good hold on the baton and dropped it.

Senior John McCloughan lost to his old nemesis, Mark Cammack of Purdue, in the 110-meter high hurdles, but still placed second in the event. Fellow senior Bill Ribera managed a fourth in the same event.

Tim Cannon and Andy Dillon placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 1500-meter run. Eady followed that up with a sixth-place finish in the 400 meters.

Steve Dziabis looked good in the second open 800-meter race of his career. Leading most of the way, Dziabis was passed coming out of the last turn by Jim Spivey of Indiana and Nicky Edwards of Indiana State. Dziabis said that he ran a dumb race, and assistant coach Ed Kelly said that he should have won, but the vastly greater experience of former NCAA champion Spivey was evidenced as the Hoosier star made his move at exactly the right time and calmly won another race.

Freshman sprinter Mitch Van Eyken had a fine day as he placed third in the 100-meter dash, third in the 200, and ran the fastest leg on Notre Dame's 1600-meter relay team. Kelly labeled Van Eyken a "fine competitor" and said that he

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Women's tennis

Irish capture first victories

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"It feels nice to win."

That was the reaction of Sharon Petro, the Notre Dame women's tennis coach after her team recorded a two win, one loss weekend. The two wins were the first two victories for the women all spring.

Friday, the team travelled to Kalamazoo, Mich. That afternoon the Irish defeated Northern Illinois, 6-3. After a night's rest, the team came out Saturday morning to lose to Western Michigan, 5-4, but bounced back to beat Kent State, 5-4. Their spring record is now 2-9.

The bad weather both days forced all the matches inside to a limited number of courts. The result was that each match was cut to a maximum of ten games instead of the usual best of three sets.

"If we were outside on 12 courts like we should have been, it would have been really nice," commented Petro. "Instead, we were pushed inside on only three courts. It was pretty bad."

Inside or out, Petro was pleased with the performance of her team. The Irish were competing against three Division I schools in contrast the Division II Irish.

"All the schools were really tough, especially Western Michigan," remarked Petro. "It was good competition."

The highlights of the weekend were produced by some prior standouts. Sophomore Pam Fischette was undefeated at third singles, winning all three of her weekend matches. Freshman Laura Lee also turned in a clean slate of 3-0 at fifth singles.

As for the doubles pairings, Lee

teamed up with fellow freshman Camille Cooper at third doubles for a 3-0 record.

Petro cited the long two-week break prior to this weekend as the main reason the Irish were successful. "The girls were just tired of losing," she states. "Winning and losing are both contagious, and we became attached to losing. The break helped us forget all that, and now hopefully we are infected with the winning bug."

The Irish have another week break before their only home match of the spring against Northern Illinois on April 27.

According to Petro, "The team is playing a whole lot better than earlier this spring." Hopefully, for Petro and her crew, the improvement is permanent.