

The Observer

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MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1984

Bahamas trip being organized for Fall '84

By TERRY BLAND
Staff Reporter

A trip to the Bahamas during fall break next year is being planned as an alternative to the senior class trip to New Orleans, said Mark Yusko, a coordinator of the alternative trip.

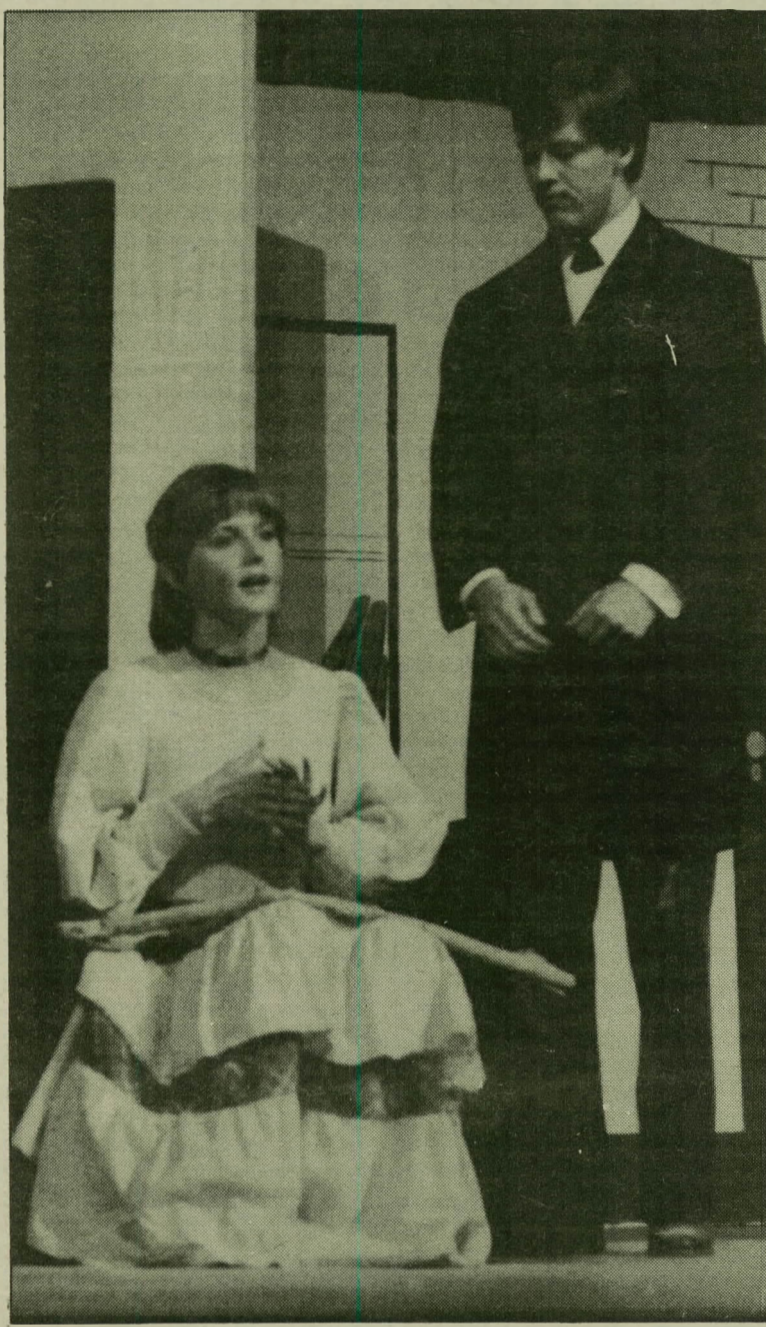
The journey to the Bahamas was the idea of juniors Mark Yusko and Laurie Meritt. "One day we were talking in class and we decided we wanted to go to the Bahamas," said Yusko. "We thought if we put together a trip, we could get a bunch of people to go."

"About ten or twelve really close friends were going with us anyway," said Yusko. Presently, there are about 40 to 50 people who have shown a verbal interest in going to the Bahamas, he said. "Depending on how many people sign up, we might open the trip up to other students besides the senior class."

The trip is being arranged through First Source Travel, the agency that planned the excursion to the Bahamas last year. "Bill McDonald, the coordinator of the senior class trip to New Orleans, said that as long as we didn't use the name 'senior class trip,' that there would be no problem in scheduling a trip to the Bahamas," Yusko said.

"The probable cost of the trip will be about \$478," stated Yusko. However, the price could vary, depending on how many students actually take the trip. There will be a

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"Fools"

Jay Dunlap and Amy Kerwin were in Neil Simon's fairy-tale farce "Fools," which was presented Friday and Saturday night by St. Ed's Hall in Washington Hall.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

University verifies Ruppe will speak at commencement

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

The University confirmed during the weekend that Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe will deliver the May 20 commencement address to Notre Dame's class of 1984. Nine persons will receive honorary degrees along with Ruppe.

The Observer reported April 3 that Ruppe would be the main speaker, but officials from the University refused to confirm or deny this report. Sources in Ruppe's office, however, did verify the news on that day.

Chrysler Chairman of the Board Lee Iacocca received an invitation to give the commencement address from University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, but had to refuse because of a conflict in his schedule, according to Sally Hock, secretary to Iacocca's Vice President for Public Affairs James Tolley.

"He gets so many invitations," said Hock. "He gets several hundred a month." Iacocca received Hesburgh's letter on Feb. 15 and declined on March 19.

Ruppe had previously agreed to speak on the same day, May 20, at the commencement ceremonies of Albertus Magnus College, a Dominican college in New Haven, Conn. Robert Buccino, vice president of advancement for the college said, "Ruppe had accepted and has declined. She said she was unable to attend." Melinda Roper, president of the Maryknoll sisters will give the May 20 address instead.

Commenting on her address, Ruppe told *The Observer*, "Personally, I have always felt a closeness to Notre Dame. My father, Fred Miller, was captain of the 1928 football team that won one for the Gipper. Also, my brother, Fred, was a junior at Notre Dame when he and Dad were killed in a plane crash on their way to South Bend. Also, Peace Corps and Notre Dame have very strong ties. Almost 400 graduates have served in the Peace Corps and the University was one of our first training facilities."

Ruppe's father played football under Fighting Irish Head Coach Knute Rockne in 1927, 1928 and 1929. Ruppe attended Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Marquette University, with a concentration in history and education. Her husband, Philip Ruppe, served six terms in Congress from Michigan before retiring in 1979.

Ruppe will be the first woman to address Notre Dame graduates since Rosemary Park, professor emerita of education at the University of California at Los Angeles, spoke to the 1974 graduating class.

Ruppe was chairwoman of the 1980 Bush for President campaign committee in Michigan and later co-chaired the Reagan-Bush Michigan campaign committee. She was appointed director of the Peace Corps by Reagan on Feb. 14, 1981.

Ruppe has been criticized lately in the Washington press for liberalizing the abortion policies of the Peace Corps and for tape-recording private conversations with her deputy, Edward Curran.

Nine other persons will receive

honorary degrees, and they are:

•Michel Boudart, who will receive a doctor of engineering degree. Boudart is the Keck professor of chemical engineering at Stanford University and an authority on chemical catalysis. He is a native of Brussels, Belgium, and was educated at the University of Louvain and at Princeton University. He headed the Stanford engineering department from 1975 to 1978.

•Monsignor John Egan, who will receive a doctor of laws degree. Egan is the founder of the nation's urban ministry movement and currently director of human relations and ecumenism for the Archdiocese of Chicago. He was director of the Archdiocese's Cana Conference from 1947 to 1958 and director of the Archdiocesan Office of Urban Affairs from 1958 to 1969. He came to Notre Dame in 1970 and was named special assistant to President Hesburgh, and director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry. He resigned that post last year to return to Chicago.

•Dr. Jorge Prieto, who will receive a doctor of laws degree. Prieto is chairman of family practice at Chicago's Cook County Hospital. He has served as a consultant to several groups, from the United States Senate to the American Catholic bishops.

•Claire Randall, who will receive a doctor of laws degree. Randall has been general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ for the past ten years. Randall, a Presbyterian, came to the post, one of the highest in American Protestantism to be held by a woman, from a



Loret Ruppe

career with Church Women United. She is a member of the Joint Working Group that deals with relationships between the World Council of Churches and the Catholic Church.

•Frank Sullivan, who will receive a doctor of laws degree. Sullivan is a former South Bend insurance executive who is now president of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark, N.J. He is a 1949 Notre Dame graduate and is chairman of the Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development Committee of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

•Victor Weisskopf, who will receive a doctor of science degree. Weisskopf is professor emeritus of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was part of the Los Alamos team that worked on the atom bomb. In 1976 he was ap-

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Nuclear expert criticizes Reagan foreign policies, calls for freeze

By DIANNE MCBRIEN
News Staff

Possible solutions to the escalating problem of the U.S.-Soviet arms race were presented by defense and foreign policy expert Richard J. Barnet last night to an enthusiastic crowd in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Barnet's appearance was sponsored by the nuclear awareness group Ground Zero.

Introduced by Mike Brennan of Ground Zero as a man whose work "sparked my consciousness," Barnet addressed the problem of the arms race and its effects on U.S. domestic and foreign policy. He described problems the U.S. now faces in foreign and defense policy, citing nationally-supported Central American conflicts, a spiraling arms budget, and escalating U.S.-Soviet tension as examples. He also pointed to domestic crises, such as the rise in the infant mortality rate and the crumbling social security system. Quoting President Reagan, he concluded, "We are standing tall," but, he added, "on a floor that is caving in."

Barnet attributes the general U.S. decline to a nation "starting down the path of an arms race. The process has led to a reduction in national

living standards, foreign relations, and our standing in the world."

The resulting burden of increased military spending has hindered commercial innovation and damaged the social institutions of health care, housing, and social security because of the government's objective of maintaining a level of arms competitive with the Soviet Union, Barnet stated.

Changes in the international scene have also contributed to the present position of the U.S., Barnet explained. Military technology is increasingly sophisticated and precise in all quarters. In addition, several new powers have entered the competitive international theatre with the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union. "It's not a two-man game anymore," he commented. "It's an extravaganza with lots of players." Thus, both nations have increasingly less control over world events today than they did in the first decade after World War II.

Barnet criticized U.S. policy as misguided in its attempts at communicating with Soviets about arms control. He cited the Reagan administration's policy of forcing Soviets towards arms control negotiation by arms buildups in-

tended to demonstrate the seriousness of U.S. intent. Actually, he explained, "The Soviets have concluded that the U.S. is attempting to force them to make a deal on their terms and will continue to build up." The result, he added, is "more weapons aimed at us."

He sees a return to the basics of foreign policy as a possible solution, suggesting diplomacy must create "positive relationships with other nations and the basis for a world in which we can feel secure." The two superpowers must agree to a nuclear freeze by realizing there is "no good time to freeze, but the best time is now." Eventually, he hopes for a treaty to stop further testing and production of new weapons.

Barnet, a graduate of Harvard Law School, is a Senior Fellow and former co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies, an independent research center devoted to the study of public policy questions which he helped to found in 1963. During the Kennedy administration, he was an official of the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and a consultant to the Department of Defense. He also served in the Army as an inter-

see BARNET, page 3

In Brief

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan said yesterday he is resigning as vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee to protest what he called a breach of trust by the Reagan administration over its Central American policy. The New York Democrat said in a statement that his resignation is "the most emphatic way I can express my view that the Senate committee was not properly briefed on the mining of Nicaraguan harbors with American mines from an American ship under American command." "If this action was important enough for the president to have approved it in February, it was important enough for the committee to have been informed in February," he said. Moynihan made his announcement in an interview on ABC news "This Week with David Brinkley." His office later released a statement elaborating on the announcement. — AP

Nine Klansmen and American Nazis were found innocent yesterday of conspiring to disrupt a 1979 anti-Klan rally in Greensboro in which five communist demonstrators were killed. The all-white jury also acquitted five defendants of actual civil rights violations stemming from the deaths. Two of the defendants were also acquitted of conspiring to intimidate witnesses after the confrontation. Prosecutors contended the nine men, fired by racist fervor, plotted to provoke a fight at the rally and to disrupt it because it was integrated. Defense lawyers said the defendants went to the rally only for a peaceful protest against communism and were attacked. The verdict came after the jury twice on Sunday asked the judge to clarify a point of law in count 14, which charged that Griffin and Dawson conspired to prevent witnesses from talking to federal agents. — AP

Moslem militiamen rescued a kidnapped American professor and a French engineer yesterday who had been held captive for two months. Looking dazed and weary, 50-year-old Frank Regier, head of the electrical engineering department at American University of Beirut, told a news conference he did not know who his captors were. Regier and 36-year-old French engineer Christian Joubert, both unshaven and in red and white pajamas, appeared at a news conference with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew an hour after the rescue. Regier declined to say how he was freed, reporting only that Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen had used force to free him and he heard only one gunshot. — AP

Of Interest

Cash prizes are being awarded in a photo contest sponsored by the Student Activities Board for the 1984-1985 calendar planning book. Students can get an application for it at the Ombudsman desk, on the first floor of LaFortune. The deadline for returning applications is May 4. Winning photos will appear in the Notre Dame 1984-85 calendar planning book. — *The Observer*

Sophomore class T-shirts will be on sale today and tomorrow during dinner hours in both dining halls. The shirts cost \$10 each. — *The Observer*

The birth of the Bard, April 24, is being celebrated this year with a Shakespeare Reading Marathon. All the quad, the new mall that is, will become a stage when a non-stop, oral reading of the plays and poems of William Shakespeare will commemorate Shakespeare's 420th birthday from midnight April 24 to sunset April 29. The Shakespeare Club is looking for the support of the Notre Dame community to make this event a success. Everyone is needed to come, read and contribute. To go the distance of 100 hours or more, the club needs high profile people and groups to generate interest in the marathon. The Shakespeare marathon will also serve as a fund raiser for the family of Adam Milani, the incoming freshman who was injured in a hockey accident in December and is now paralyzed from the chest down. Milani is the son of business professor Ken Milani. Donations will be collected at the reading to help defray Milani's medical and rehabilitation expenses. — *The Observer*

Weather

More squishy shoes! 70 percent chance of rain Monday. Very cool with highs in the mid 40s. A 50 percent chance of light rain Monday night. Low in low to mid 30s. Mostly cloudy Tuesday. Breezy and cold with a chance of light rain. Highs in mid 40s. — AP



The Observer

Today's issue was produced by:

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Student Regent needs input

Saint Mary's Board of Regents was on campus this past weekend. They have come at this time and in October every year since 1972, when the board was formed.

Most students recognize their faces from photographs hanging in LeMans Hall. Of all the nameless faces which stare students down each day to and from classes there is one all Saint Mary's students should recognize: the student Regent. This year it is Katie Whelahan, a senior government major. She is just one of 30, but nonetheless has full voting privileges as a member of the board.

There has been a student Regent as long as there has been a board, and she serves on the Committee of Student Life as well as attending other committees to which all members are invited. The student Regent does not just sit in meetings as a token student; she has input like other Regents, and the impact of one vote.

When the board convened on Saturday morning, members discussed issues relevant to the lives of Saint Mary's students, among other College issues. The Committee on Student Life, of which the student Regent is a member, discusses the Catholic character of the College. When they try to find ways to combine social justice with Christian ideals, the student Regent takes part in discussion, and as a student, is also the subject of discussion.

However, Whelahan said in a recent interview, the Regents "are concerned about us; they are not trying to run our lives. They are interested in what the students have to say." If this is true, students' views should be communicated to the Regents as a vital part of the process. Can one student fully represent almost 1,900 students when many of those are not even aware that a student Regent exists?

It is important that students of the College have an impact on the policies which Regents make since the students themselves must adhere to those policies during their college years. While a student Regent with one vote is one vote which the students of Notre Dame don't have on their Board of Trustees, it is only effective if students' views are accurately represented.

Whelahan has been involved during her four years at Saint Mary's, not just involved, but diversely involved. While she has acquired different perspectives from her involvement with students, she cannot know all viewpoints unless students come to her with their opinions. The problem is few do come to her with their views

Anne Monastyrski

Saint Mary's Editor



because few know that a student Regent exists, let alone who she is.

In fact, Whelahan is not the only student who serves on various committees of the board. There is a student who serves on the Committee for Development, Tracey Paunicka, and one on the Committee of Finance and Budget, Mary Ann Potter. There are two additional students besides Whelahan who serve on the Committee on Student Life.

Students could be more involved if only they knew of the potential to be involved. That would be nice to

know since the Regents have final say on major changes at the College. Changes in the parietal system made last year were approved by the board. They also have the final word on who is tenured, and don't think that professors won't affect students' lives beyond college.

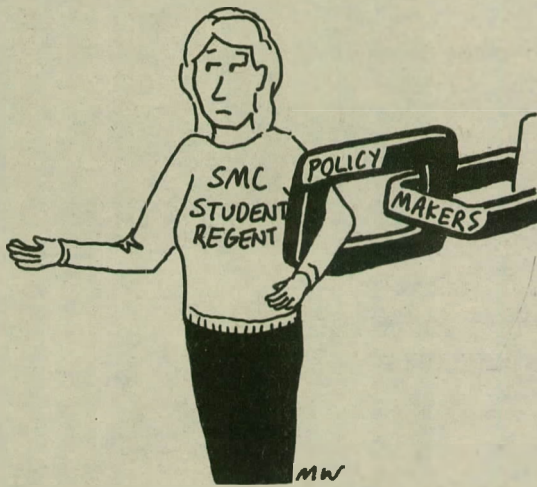
More important is that the Regents generally take the student Regent's words to be indicative of all Saint Mary's students. For most of the Regents who are on campus only twice a year for four days, when do they get the opportunity to talk with students? Holy Cross Hall's

open house for the Regents last Friday was one of the few times Regents had an opportunity to see who is affected by their decisions. Because of this, the student Regent becomes the link between the policymakers and the students.

The College should take the effort to make the student Regent more visible and available to students so that she doesn't become a token representative.

Nominations for next year's student Regent were accepted during this session of the Board. Student government, faculty and the student Regent submit nominations. How about granting nominating powers to those who will most benefit from the representative?

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



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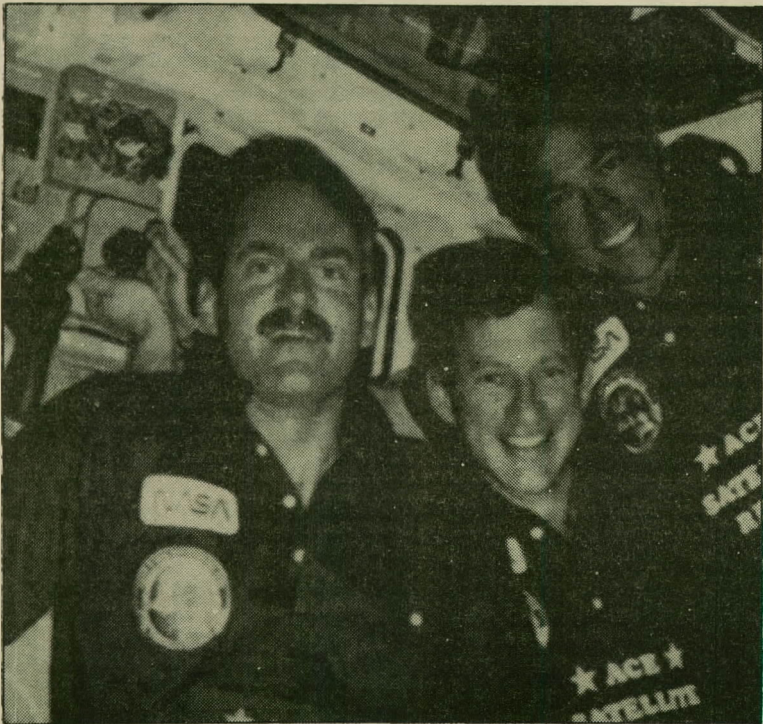
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Last in Space

The Space Shuttle crew formed their own repair company during last week's rescue and repair of the Solar Max satellite. The satellite is reported to be working perfectly now. Encouraged by this success, NASA is considering attempting to recover the two communications satellites lost during the last mission because of faulty booster rockets.

AP Photo

Lyons and Morrissey renovations among planned campus changes

By **TRIPP BALTZ**
Staff Reporter

New faculty offices, a park next to O'Shaughnessy and a swimming pool are among numerous additions, renovations, and changes planned for next semester. The changes, however, "won't be as dramatic as last year," said Physical Plant Director Don Dedrick.

Construction of the new faculty office building is almost completed and teachers should begin moving in today. The building will be "fully occupied and operational by fall," said Dedrick. Roads and sidewalks will be paved and shrubbery will be planted near the building over the summer.

Two dorms will undergo general renovation this summer. Plumbing in Lyons and Morrissey Halls will be completely redone. New sinks, showers, and pipe systems will be installed throughout both buildings. Walls will be repainted and stairwells will be repaired. "The stairways will be made safer," commented Dedrick. "Also, Farley Hall will have its electrical system revamped."

The Notre Dame Physical Plant has hired contractors to begin construction of an Animal Research Center behind the Galvin Life Sciences Building. "We hope to have it closed in by winter," stated

Dedrick. "It should be a very nice building."

More work will be done in Washington Hall this summer. "The second phase of our work in Washington will involve the North wing," said Dedrick. A small theater will be built on the third floor. Dedrick sees many purposes for this smaller stage. "When the main stage is tied up, this will give more space for activity." The theater department will probably use this stage as an experimental theater. Smaller acts and dance performances will also fill the stage. A new exhaust system will be placed on the third floor to serve this theater. On the second floor, new dressing rooms for men and women will be built.

East of O'Shaughnessy, the Shaheen-Mestrovic Park will be built around the statue of Christ and the Samaritan woman at the well. The park will consist of steps around the well scene leading up to benches built on raised concrete. Dedrick says "The park will be nice for small outdoor classes and for talking to other students between classes."

North Quad swimmers will no longer have to make the long haul to Rockne Memorial when they want to go for a dip. Contractors will soon begin the installation of a swimming pool at the A.C.C. It will be located on the east side between Gates 5 and 6. "By fall, the pool itself and the

supporting masonry walls should be finished. The students will be able to see the shape of the pool," said Dedrick.

Finally, an addition will be made to the Power Plant. This new area will house an additional chilled-water facility that will serve the University's air-conditioning units. Work should be done by fall.

Looking ahead, Dedrick describes work to be done to other areas of campus. The University plans to begin work soon on an addition to the Law School. The possibility of a fountain being added to the old fieldhouse area is also being investigated.

Trip

continued from page 1

meeting tomorrow evening at 6:00 in LaFortune Student Center where people can sign up for the Bahamas trip, he said.

Students will be flying on Delta Airlines to Nassau and will be staying at the Sheraton British Colonial Hotel, said Yusko.

"The trip is about \$150 more than the trip to New Orleans," stated Yusko. "But you will probably have a few more things available to you in the Bahamas like snorkling and scuba diving."

"Right now, the trip is scheduled from October 20 to October 27," said Yusko. "But this might change because of the home football game."

Last year's trip to the Bahamas was a big success, said Yusko. "A lot of people were talking about going someplace warm," said Kathy Ziemer, another coordinator of the Bahamas trip. "Since last year's trip was such a success, we wanted to offer it again."

The senior class trip being sponsored by the University is to New Orleans over fall break. "The price is \$290 and includes a ticket to the LSU and ND football game, a ticket to the World's Fair and a riverboat cruise," said Jim Canty, one of the coordinators for the senior class trip.

Students will be spending six nights and seven days at the Marriott Hotel in downtown New Orleans, stated Canty. Transportation to New Orleans will be provided by Greyhound buses.

"There are 258 students who have paid a down-payment for the trip," Canty said. "It's the most people we've had in five years on a senior trip. Being with your class, you can do things with a lot more people."

"There's no travel agency at all helping us with the trip," he said. "We talked to different hotels and they were very good about giving us discounts. The Marriott is giving us the rooms at a really good price."

Barnet

continued from page 1

national law specialist and has been a Fellow of the Harvard Russian Research Center and the Princeton Center for International Studies, as well as a visiting professor at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and the University of Mexico. He has been a commentator for National Public Radio and appears frequently on television.

Barnet has published articles in *Harper's*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *Science*, *The New Republic*, and numerous other publications. He is the author of several books, among them *Who Wants Disarmament?*, *The Roots of War*, and his latest work *The Alliance: America, Europe, Japan*.

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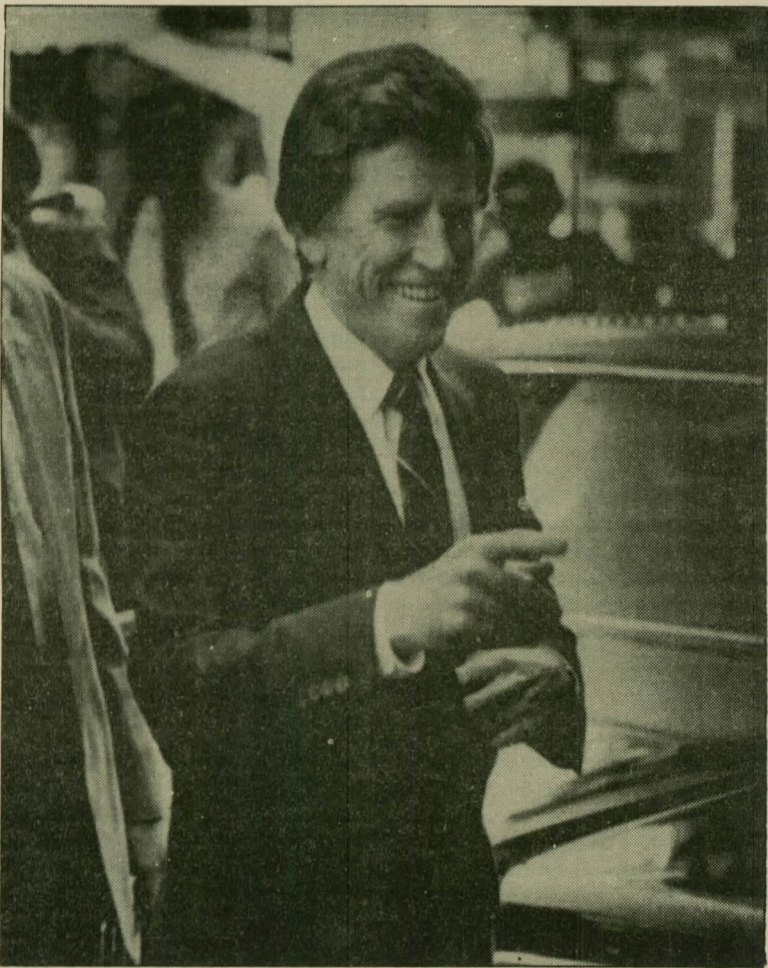
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Sen. Gary Hart appears bappy after winning the Arizona caucuses on Saturday. This was his first victory in several weeks. The primary schedule is entering a slow period, with the next major elections in May. The candidate is now on a fundraising trip in California.

Hart a winner in Arizona caucuses

Associated Press

Gary Hart said yesterday that "it's been a rough couple of weeks but I think things look better" after winning the Arizona caucuses, while Walter F. Mondale began a three-day respite with a comfortable lead in delegates.

Hart, searching for a comeback after losing Pennsylvania and New York, polled 45.4 percent of the vote to 39.8 percent for Mondale.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was in Cleveland yesterday where he hedged his announced support of a boycott of the Campbell Soup Co. He later traveled to Washington, telling a crowd of nearly 10,000 he may not win the presidency but his cam-

paign has generated a massive black turnout that will change the face of Congress this fall.

"We are not measured by whether we get there — just so we are going in the right direction," Jackson said.

Jackson had scored his first clear-cut victory of the campaign Saturday by amassing the largest share of delegates in his home state of South Carolina.

Hart hailed his Arizona win as a "clear and decisive victory" that foreshadows more western wins. "We won the state pretty decisively," Hart said.

At a news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., Hart said, "Increasingly, Democratic voters ... are turned off by Mr. Mondale's cheap attacks

on me and his failure to put forth any vision of the future other than the Carter-Mondale period.

He then said he wanted to focus "less on Mondale vs. Hart and more on Hart vs. Reagan."

Referring to President Reagan's policies in El Salvador, Hart said, "I think this president is on a foolhardy course that the American people do not accept and will not support and will inevitably lead to the loss of American lives unnecessarily."

Jackson, meanwhile, criticized his Democratic presidential rivals for failing to support cuts in defense spending. Both Hart and Mondale have advocated increases in defense spending, although not as much as Reagan has proposed.

SUMMER SESSION ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Notre Dame Students 1984 SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN

(Lists all courses available this summer)

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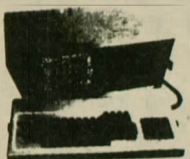
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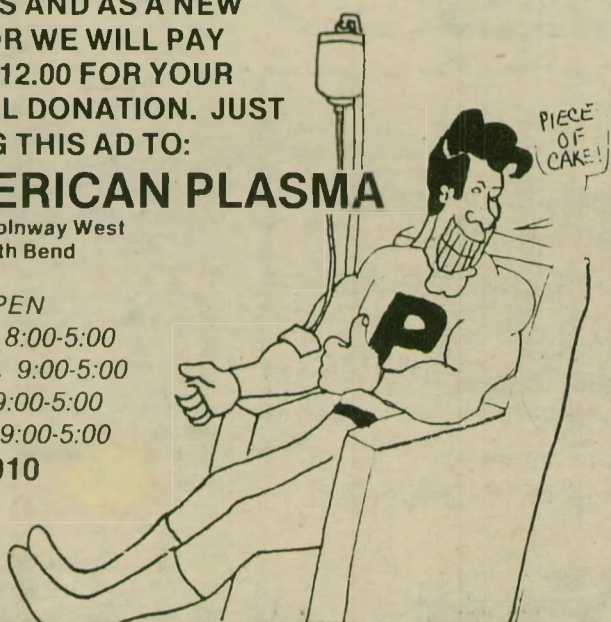
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American diplomats killed in blast

Associated Press

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa — Two U.S. diplomats were killed yesterday when a bomb exploded at the gasoline station where they had stopped to service their automobile in this disputed territory.

Administrator-General Willie van Niekerk said a black civilian also was killed and four other people were wounded.

A western diplomatic source who was briefed by South African authorities said it did not appear that the blast had been directed at the Americans, but they just happened to be at the station when the device exploded. The source asked not to be identified.

Niekerk did not identify the diplomats, but South African authorities said they believed they were the director of the U.S. Liaison Office in Windhoek and his military repre-

sentative, an army lieutenant colonel.

Niekerk blamed the bombing on black nationalist guerrillas of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization, SWAPO. They have been fighting a bush war for 17 years from bases in southern Angola against South Africa's administration of the territory, also called Namibia.

Niekerk's statement said the Americans were members of a team working with a joint South African-Angolan monitoring commission. The commission, which the United States helped create in February, is trying to stop SWAPO units in Angola from entering Namibia while South African forces withdraw from southern Angola.

The statement said the bomb exploded at 4:10 p.m. in Okatana. The Americans were en route to the northern Namibian town of Oshakati.

"At a time when virtually

everyone in southern Africa is working toward peace, SWAPO still clings to a barbaric preference for senseless violence," Niekerk said. "The true nature of SWAPO's concern for the welfare of the people of Namibia appears clearly from this incident. We will do everything we can to safeguard the local population against insane and cowardly acts."

Ruppe

continued from page 1

pointed to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences. At the Pope's request, Weisskopf recently visited President Reagan to discuss with him the Pontiff's concern over the arms race.

•William Welsh, who will receive a doctor of laws degree. Welsh is a 1940 Notre Dame alumnus and deputy librarian of Congress. He was appointed to his current position in 1976, and has spent 29 years in the Library of Congress.

•Marina von Neumann Whitman, who will receive a doctor of laws degree. Whitman is vice president and chief economist at General Motors. She has been on a number of advisory groups including the Council on Foreign Relations, the Trilateral Commission and the Brookings Panel on Economic Activity. Before joining General Motors, she was a professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh.

•Robert Wilmoth, who will receive a doctor of laws degree. Wilmoth is a Notre Dame alumnus and president and chief executive officer of the National Futures Association. He was formerly president of the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco and also president of the Chicago Board of Trade. He is also currently chairman of LaSalle National Bank of Chicago and a trustee of the University.



In the Navy

Navy Photo

President of the Mess, Midshipman Captain Robert B. McMonagle, presents Rear Admiral Walsh with a Notre Dame Blanket and a Notre Dame NROTC mug as tokens of appreciation for RADM Walsh's attendance at the second annual Dining-In. The NROTC Unit held the event last Friday at the ACC Monogram Room.

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El Salvador where the tormentors triumph

A recently released documentary on El Salvador provides some revealing information about the 1982 nationwide elections, which elected the right-wing candidate Roberto D'Aubuisson as president. In the documentary titled *In the Name of Democracy*, the 1982

elections were just a continuation of the torment of the Salvadoran people.

In El Salvador it is illegal, even treasonous, not to vote. Salvadoran law states: "Voting is a right and duty of all citizens, and its exercise is non-transferrable and compulsory." Therefore, voting is not an exercise of individual freedom in El Salvador. In a country where breaking the law can be life-threatening, it is easy to understand why the people struggled to vote.

Each Salvadoran citizen must carry identification papers with him. Interestingly, these papers have blanks that must be stamped for each election. If you do not vote, then you do not get a stamp. These papers must be presented for most transactions a Salvadoran makes. For 10 days after the elections, the army, the police, right-wing death squads, or anyone with a gun could demand to see your papers.

In the election each ballot was numbered. When voters cast their ballots, election officials marked down the ballot number next to their name. In his diary, Hesburgh explained,

"The dilemma is that without the number, you cannot prevent illegal voting, but if the number is left on the ballot, then the ballot is not really secret." The U.S. Official Observer Delegation suggested that that voters be allowed to tear the number off the ballot and either burn it or drop it in the box with the ballot. Hesburgh said, "... all the political parties are meeting to try to unsort this little snafu that came up at the last moment."

Numbered ballots can hardly be called a "little snafu." What was to stop the right-wingers already in power from using this information to attack those who had opposed them. It seems Hesburgh failed to mention that, on Election Day, a wing of D'Aubuisson's party (a party associated with the right-wing death squads) ran a full page ad in the papers claiming that tearing the ballots was illegal.

In the Name of Democracy also describes the use of transparent lucite ballot boxes which, by law, had to be kept in plain view of the precinct workers. The thin, paper ballots used in the 1982 elections made it easy to see who the voter chose. Can such conditions produce a fair election? Can someone in fear

of their life make a free decision?

Hesburgh's diary described five-block-long lines of voters in San Salvador. He seemed very impressed. He was supposed to be. On election day only 13 polling places were open to serve the 500,000 registered voters in that city. It made for a grand show, having more than 38,000 voters to a polling place.

How could Hesburgh have missed all of this? If he truly had no idea that these things were occurring in El Salvador, he failed miserably as an observer. If, on the other hand, he knew about these abuses and ignored them, he is guilty of far more than ignorance.

If Hesburgh did keep these abuses secret, then he betrayed the Salvadoran people by promoting a false image of the elections in the United States. He also betrayed all those working to effect social justice in El Salvador, and all those who respect him as a man of justice.

Knowing of his close friendship with Napoleon Duarte, the Christian Democrat's presidential candidate and former Notre Dame alumnus, it is difficult to accept that this information was unavailable to him.

David Grote

Speaking out of turn

elections are revealed as a mockery of freedom and democracy.

What is disturbing is that the diary Father Hesburgh kept during his visit to El Salvador as an official U.S. observer fails to mention the factors which stained the legitimacy of the 1982 elections.

That diary, printed in a five-part series in *The Observer* in April 1982, appeared in an abbreviated form in *Notre Dame Magazine* under the title: "The Triumph of a Tormented People." It seems, though, from the informa-

Judicial Council learns new tricks

Slow Death humorously described Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason as "a power-grubbing pseudo-dictator." An Ombudsman official jokingly called Gleason "a legend in his own mind." Let's hope, though, that senior Bob Gleason will be remembered as the man

ing the council, like all dead bodies, should indeed be covered. At the meeting (I use the term loosely) Gleason announced the formation of several committees. During his talk, Gleason occasionally looked over to see if I was writing, and then he would nod approvingly if he saw my pen in motion. Gleason assumed I was taking down his words, but actually I was writing a letter to my cousin.

I wrote, "I'm listening to some guy talk. He's forming more committees than he has committee members present. He reminds me of a little boy who brings home a puppy and promises he'll take care of it, and then doesn't. This council is definitely the runt of the student government litter and I know this guy isn't going to clean up after the puppy's mess."

To my surprise, the council neither died a slow death, nor did it linger in the vacuum which usually surrounds campus politics. In-

stead, Gleason (pooper-scooper in hand) manipulated the council with the skill of a veterinarian caring for an extremely sick animal. Somehow Gleason managed to keep the judicial puppy alive.

Using an old trick, Gleason taught the council to hold regularly-scheduled meetings and demanded that council members regularly attend those meetings. A mandatory attendance policy will take effect next year.

Gleason's first real "dog show" was a judicial workshop. I came expecting to write more letters to relatives. Instead, I, along with 100 hall judicial members, learned how to conduct a trial. Dean Roemer even gave a talk on student rights. The council was growing from a playful puppy to a barking dog.

Student rights were to become Gleason's central theme. The council began an aggressive ad campaign to inform students of

their rights. The Du Lac committee helped get Dean Roemer to clarify the ambiguity surrounding punishments. Gleason formed a parietals committee, with Student Body President Brian Callaghan's blessing, to examine alternatives to the present policy. And of course, Gleason, tired of chewing off the bones from the student government table, put up a dogfight for control of student elections. The council even began publishing a newsletter to keep hall members posted on news.

Gleason opened several doors that I thought were not only closed, but locked. Eight months ago, I thought the council should be neutered. Thanks to the judicial coordinator, the council has made a new beginning. As Bob Gleason unleashes the council to fend for itself, I thought I'd let him know somebody was watching him walk his dog through the maze of campus politics.

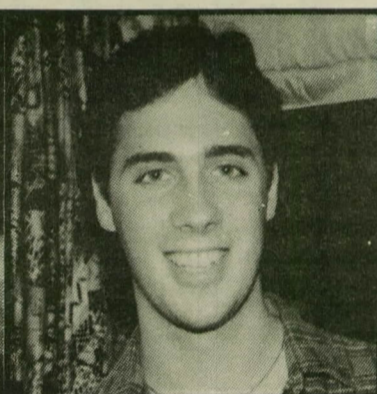
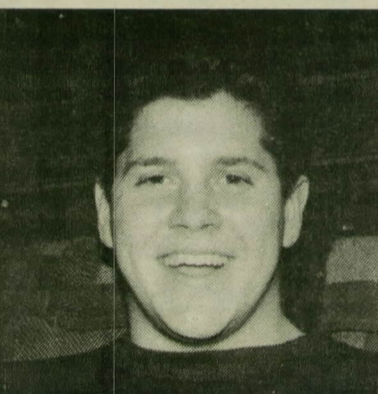
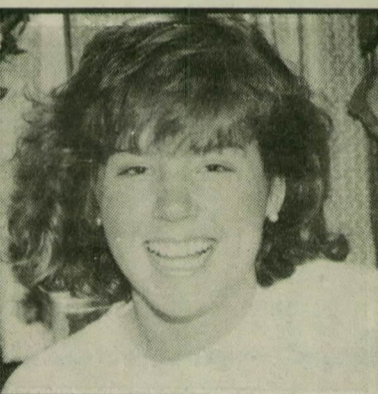
Joseph Murphy

Wishful thinking

who took the judicial council from the doghouse of student government. If nothing else, this is the story of a boy and his dog.

My first assignment as an *Observer* reporter was to cover the judicial council. I remember walking into a nearly empty room and think-

Campus comments: What is your favorite drink?



Midori Mellonballs. It's a tasty way of getting trashed.

I don't play favorites when it comes to drinking. The time and place predicts the drink.

Alabama Slammers. I drink them in honor of my fun and wild roommate — the southern belle from Mobile, Alabama, Kathie!

Bacardi and coke, because it's effective.

Hurricanes, because they make your head spin.

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Class of 86

Michelle Prairie
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The Observer

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Strange days indeed

An ND interview in the year 2000

by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

Excerpt from "The David Letterman Show," April 14, 2000.

LETTERMAN: ... Would everyone please welcome University of Notre Dame President Weadore Thisplace.

(Applause. Thisplace walks onstage, raising his hands as if in victory, throwing kisses at the audience, then finally shaking hands with Letterman. Letterman motions for Thisplace to take a seat.)

THISPLACE: Hey, it's really great to be here.

LETTERMAN: Weadore, you've been the president of Notre Dame for how long now?

THISPLACE: Two years, David, and it sure took me long enough to get there. I mean, after Ted got the ten-year extension on his contract back in the '80s, no one ever thought he'd leave. And even when he died in '88, they didn't name Eddie Joyce his successor until three days were up, just in case, you know? And then Eddie finally went in '98, as everyone knows, and I took the helm.

LETTERMAN: I understand all of your students are required to sleep on the floor?

THISPLACE: Yeah, that's right, David. Even after we outlawed lofts, we still had problems. A student in a drunken stupor fell off a daybed and fell into his own vomit and suffocated. That was when Ted was still the prez. So then we had everyone sleep on mattresses, but that didn't go on for long, either, because some guy at the University of Zimbabwe rolled off a mattress he was sleeping on and died. So now everyone has to sleep on the floor.

LETTERMAN: Pardon me if I'm wrong, Weadore, but wasn't the guy who rolled off his mattress in fact a 90-year-old teacher? Wouldn't that have something to do with his death?

THISPLACE: I suppose that could have been a minor factor. But the important thing was that he died falling off a mattress.

LETTERMAN: I see. Now, about your football team, Weadore. Notre Dame has gone 6-5 for the last fifteen years. I believe that's a record, isn't it?

THISPLACE: You're absolutely right, David, it is. Shoot, after Gerry Faust went 10-1 in '84 and then won the Cotton Bowl, what else could we do but extend his contract by 25 years?

LETTERMAN: Yes, I see your logic.

THISPLACE: So we've been to the Liberty Bowl three times now, to help celebrate its 30th, 35th and 40th anniversaries. I'll admit it's getting quite monotonous. But we've never quite been able to turn down the bucks, you know?

LETTERMAN: Along those lines, I hear the tuition at Notre Dame has been upped to an incredible \$30,000 a year for students now.

THISPLACE: Actually, it's \$32,500, David. The reason it's so high, of course, is to help pay for all the guards against possible injury which the University has had installed on campus. It's not nearly enough, you understand, but I think in the long run our protective measures have sheltered us against lawsuits and have saved us money.

LETTERMAN: What kind of protective measures are you talking about?

THISPLACE: Well, there's the massive conveyor belt system we have, David. The belts run everywhere on campus, so people don't have to walk anywhere; just step on a belt and there you are at Stepan Center or the Rockne Memorial without having to walk. We were worried some student would trip on a crack in one of the old sidewalks, fall over a fence or something, and then sue us for everything we have. So we solved that problem.

LETTERMAN: Hard to believe, Weadore. Tell me more.

THISPLACE: We're trying to make Notre Dame the safest school in the world. There was an incident out at Duck Island at St. Joseph's Lake that had us shaking in our socks. Some crazed duck ran after a student who had playfully wandered onto the island and bit him, and he wanted to sue the University for allowing wild animals to run loose. I think this was in '91. So we gave him a full scholarship and he never said another word about it. But to prevent anything similar from happening, we just had all of the ducks hunted down and shot, and we scattered duck repellent all over the shores of the lakes. And finally we installed hidden machine guns on campus to ward off any ducks or other birds that might come to Notre Dame to bite somebody.

LETTERMAN: We have time for one more question, Weadore. It's somewhat of a closed issue since the case was closed in 1994, but I was wondering if you could shed any more light on the situation. For those in the audience who might not know the story, five senior classes in a row petitioned to have Ft. Lauderdale resident Harold B. Augustine as their commencement speaker in the mid to late 80s. Augustine then mysteriously disappeared in 1989. The question is, whatever happened to Harold B. Augustine?

THISPLACE: No comment, David.

LETTERMAN: Well, thanks for coming down for the show, Weadore. Will you be coming back for our segment of "Stupid University President Tricks?"

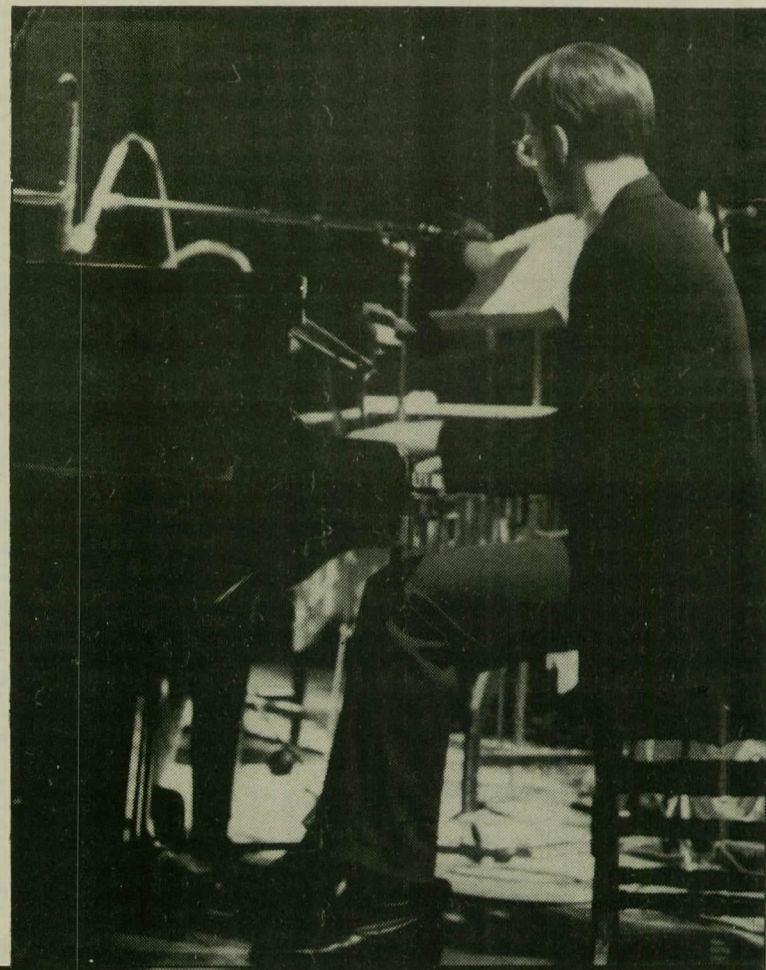
THISPLACE: Of course, David.

(Thisplace shakes hands with Letterman and walks offstage.)

LETTERMAN (to audience): Well, there's our show for tonight. Hard to believe, isn't it, folks?

An outstanding array of talent

This year's 26th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival brought with it several of the best professional and college jazz musicians in the country. Held over the weekend in Stepan Center, the festival featured bands from Massachusetts, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and New York, as well as the Fredonia Jazz Quintet and Ensemble, the Kevin Gainer Quartet, and broadcaster Willis Conover as master of ceremonies.



The Observer/Thom Bradley

On the superiority of dogs

by Paul Cimino
features columnist

Garfield
Heathcliff.

What do these names have in common? As you probably have already realized, they are names of cats. But why are these cats so well known? I mean, what good are they? Really now, what good are cats anyway???

Let's get serious here. The creature that should be talked about is the dog. That's right, the DOG!!! The dog is a much more worthwhile creature than the cat. Why, you ask? Well, dear elocutionist, read and learn.

First of all, the dog is not known as man's best friend for nothing. He is now and always has been important in society. Way back when man had to hunt in order to survive, the dog was an invaluable asset. Even today the dog remains a willing helper to duck hunters. And, by the way, when was the last time you heard of a bunch of cats leading good old Prince Charles to a fox?

But enough of fox hunting and retrievers. Let's talk HOLLYWOOD! Dogs are acting in shows all over the place. How about "Lassie," "Benji,"

and the parts dogs have played in such memorable sitcoms as "The Brady Bunch" and "Please don't eat the Daisies." You may have also noticed the dog in this weekend's movie, "Flashdance." Simply put, the dog is a much more able actor than the cat.

Dogs have so much going for them, in fact, that they can't lose. Loyalty, intelligence, and ability — all qualities which felines do not possess in great quantities. Sure, I know that you are going to argue that cats learn to use litter boxes quickly and to bury any of their leavings. All I can say is WOW! One of the most enjoyable things about owning a dog is walking him. I can find nothing I would rather do than try to restrain my Siberian Husky from pulling me all over the neighborhood.

I would like to clarify a previous statement. Earlier I said that people own dogs. True, you do need a license for your dog; however, in reality after a short period of time a dog becomes a full-fledged member of any family. To true dog lovers, licenses are just formalities.

Excuse me; I digress. Let me now

turn to the dog's worth in and around the home.

My house is heated by natural gas and every time the gasman comes to check the meter, I am usually hard-pressed to restrain my dog. Once my dog realizes that a stranger is coming into the house he takes things into his own hands (or paws). It takes a good half hour to make him understand that the person is a friend. And here is a question for you: Have you ever had a girlfriend or boyfriend whose dog does not like it when you touch her or him? And what if your girlfriend enjoys watching while you are attacked by her dog? Try it some time. I think you will agree there are better ways to spend an evening.

But the dog can do a great deal more than just guard your house and family. Depending on your teaching ability, it is possible to get your dog to fetch the paper, a pair of slippers, a frisbee, or even open and close doors. About the closest a cat will come to mirroring these abilities is to play with a ball of string and/or look cute. Boring.

If, however, you still believe that God had a constructive reason for creating the cat, go ahead and try to find one. Here is one hint: whatever the reason, it was not to bring brandy to freezing mountain climbers.

Today's schedule

Today's Games

Stepan 1
 4:00 — Snowbunny & His Receding Hareline v. We're As Hot As Andropov
 4:45 — Sons Of Thunder VIII v. Backboard Trash
 5:30 — Ed Smierciak & 4 Other Guys That... v. Notre Dame
 6:15 — Padres v. Brother Campbell's Cobra Crew
 7:00 — Pole Face & the South Bend Tards v. Casper the Friendly Coach

Stepan 2
 4:00 — Tanmasters v. 5 Guys Named Moe
 4:45 — Schlengers v. Team 136
 5:30 — Mr. Bob & His Dog Slug v. CRAMM!!
 6:15 — Catherine the Great Meets Mr. Ed v. A Black A Jew, A Cripple
 7:00 — 4 Gringos & a Spic v. 5 Guys With Good Hands

Stepan 3
 4:00 — Captain Lips & the Amazing Zulu Brothers v. Where's the Beef!
 4:45 — Performers v. As Individuals We Stink, But As A Team We Suck
 5:30 — Where's the Queef v. The Captain Made Us Do It
 6:15 — SONF v. The B-Man's Team
 7:00 — 5 Good Reasons For A New Alcohol Policy v. Rhythm Method Babies

Stepan 4
 4:00 — 1 Jew & the 4 Skins v. Destined To Lose By 2
 4:45 — 1 Of Us Has the Clap v. Dust
 5:30 — Playing Without McNabs v. Dirty Harelip
 7:00 — Free Wheelin' v. Outta Here

Stepan 5
 4:00 — 4 Guys That Would Rather Be At Quarter... v. The Vacuum Effect

4:45 — Dyspeunia (aka Fopdi) v. 5 Guys Who Didn't Have To Live In A Bubble
 5:30 — F.A.Q. v. 5 Guys You'll Never See Or Hear From Again
 6:15 — Bleeding Ax Wounds II v. The Dry Heaves

Stepan 6
 4:00 — Lean Muscles & a Couple of Squirts v. 4 White Guys & An Extra Tendon
 4:45 — White Lightning v. Tom Veblin Stoned
 5:30 — Sick Individuals v. 4 Dirtballs & a Dog
 6:15 — Congratulations Phil & Ailsa v. We Be Yo Dates

Bookstore 9
 4:00 — In Dire Straits v. Tim Jacob & 4 Guys Who Are Just Friends With...
 4:45 — Congressional Aides v. In the Crowd
 5:30 — Macri's Deli v. Bob Barker & the Waiters
 6:15 — Coonan & the Barbarians v. Carmine Marro Has a Fever

Bookstore 10
 4:00 — 5 Buzzards Circling Rose Kennedy v. J.J. Wehle & His 4 Inches
 4:45 — 5 Journalists Who Know a Good Layout... v. Give Us Mucho Chocho
 5:30 — Return Of Pigbag v. Academia Nuts
 6:15 — Nutmeggers VIII v. Hungry Rats Who Like To Throw

Lyons 11
 4:00 — The Screemers v. Showtime
 4:45 — Chsst v. We Might Not Get Many Points But We Score A Lot Anyway
 5:30 — We Are the Beef v. Doyle's Gemini
 6:15 — WBBS On the Air Again v. The Fudge Packers

Lyons 12
 4:00 — Maiaka's 5 v. 4 Jerks & A Dribbler IV
 4:45 — Motown v. Teddy's Bears
 5:30 — Chicks Dig Us v. Yes, We Will Lose In the First Round
 6:15 — Tequila White Lightning IV v. Newton's Fallacy

Bookstore

continued from page 12

and Joe Bilik made 6-of-16 for Red Red Wine.

Individual standouts in yesterday's games include Ed Hjerpe, who led The Windy City Five to a 21-7 victory over Dead on Arrival. The Windy City Five, which played with only four players in that game, shot an impressive 21-for-38.

Jack McLaughlin retained his crown (earned last week) as the best of The Modern Lovers by making eight of his nine shots in yesterday's 21-14 win over Ebt Seixel Syd.

Rick Louthan hit 11-of-13 to lead Armed and Dangerous II past BVK, 21-15, and Todd Kingman made 10-of-13 for Windex Gang, which downed Jesse Jackson Paid the Abortion Bill, 21-11.

Father Ed (Monk) Malloy was the shooter for The Shootist, which eliminated the Milwaukee Polo Club, 21-14. Malloy hit 10-of-14 for the winners of that contest.

This weekend saw two other

teams leave the tournament without losing a game. Two teams were ejected because they played with players who had already played for other teams in this year's tournament. Blumb says he hopes he and his assistants can stay ahead of these illegal players.

Meanwhile, the second round continues. Today is the second — and last — day of the 256-team round, and there are several good games scheduled.

At 4 p.m., one good game is on Stepan 5, where Four Guys That Would Rather be at Quarter Beer Night and One Guy That Would Rather be at Lewis meet The

Vacuum Effect. Meanwhile, on Lyons 11, The Screemers take on Showtime.

At 5:30 p.m., the place to be is behind the bookstore. Macri's Deli meets Bob Barker and the Waiters on Bookstore 9, and Return of Pigbag takes on Academia Nuts on Bookstore 10.

At 6:15 p.m., you can pick your favorite courts and still find a good game. Bleeding Ax Wounds II will play The Dry Heaves on Stepan 5, Nutmeggers VIII meet Hungry Rats Who Like to Throw on Bookstore 10, and Tequila White Lightning IV goes up against Newton's Fallacy on Lyons 12.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS
Changes In Theology Requirements

-- All University Students are required to take two courses (6 credits) in Theology.
 -- These requirements are met as follows:

THEO 100 (FYS) or THEO 200 (SOPHOMORES) - Foundations Of Theology: Biblical/Historical
 THEO 201 - 299 - A second course in Theology (Various topics in the Catholic doctrinal tradition treated comprehensively. See Course Listings.)

Courses numbered 300 and above are Electives in Theology and no longer meet the Theology requirement

Cards for check-marked courses will be available on the following schedule:

Seniors	Room 330 O'Shag	Thurs. April 12
		Open at 7am.
Juniors	Room 330 O'Shag	Fri. April 13
		Open at 7am.
Sophomores	Room 330 O'Shag	Tues. April 17
		7 - 8:30pm.

(Note: Evening Registration)

Monday madness



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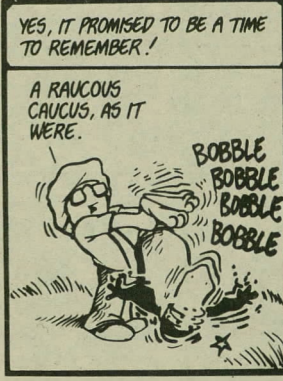
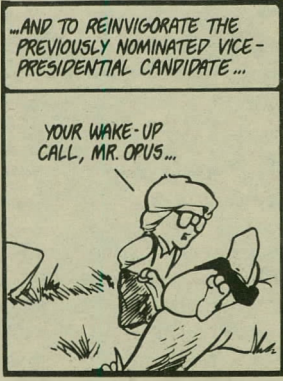
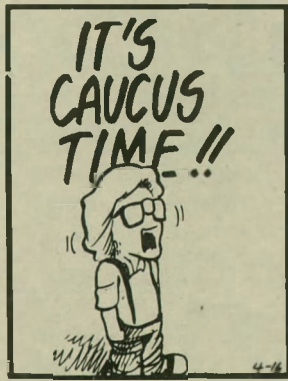
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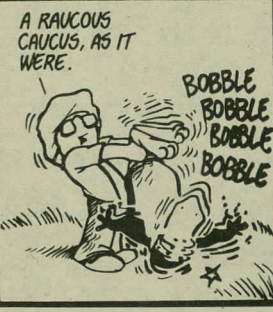


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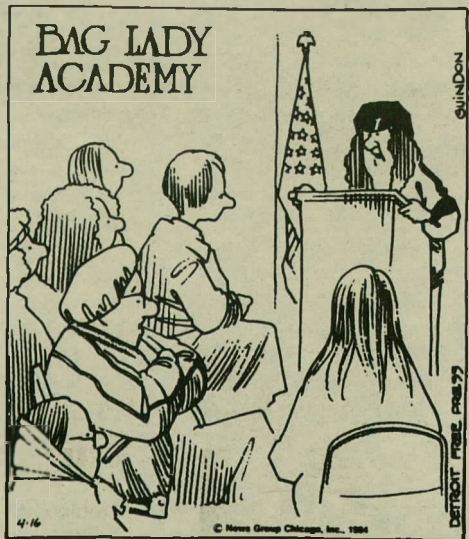
Mellish



Dave



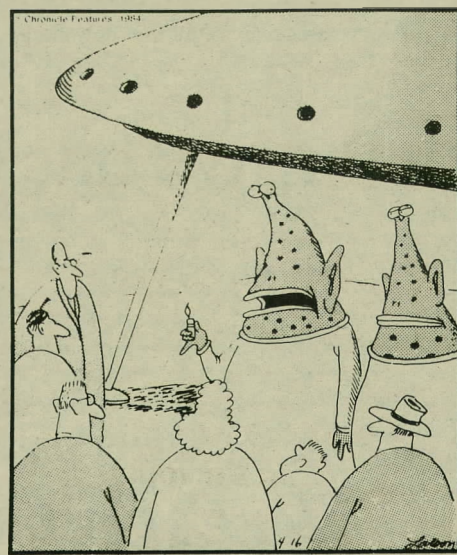
Guindon



"Some of you may not make the first cut."

Richard Guindon

The Far Side



"Well, they're unimpressed... And now what are WE going to do with fifty cases of butane lighters?"

Gary Larson

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Economics Workshop**, "The Potential Impact of Thailand's Alcohol Program on Production Consumption, and Export of Cassava, Sugarccane, and Corn," Prasarn Boonserm, Library Auditorium
- 2:30 p.m. — **CEDD Session II**, "Trepassing: Economy, Politics, and Soiety," CCE
- 3 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Corona Wind and Turbulence in Electrostatic Percipitators," Dr. Jane Davidson, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 5 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Three Novelists in Search of Lope," Fernando Del Paso, 242 O'Shaughnessy
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting of the Student Senate**, 124 Hayes Healy
- 7 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Juniors: Learn How to Fill Out the Placement Profile Form," Paul Reynolds, 124 Hayes Healy, Sponsored by Career and Placement
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "On the Waterfront," Annenberg Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Wavelength," and "Sherlock Jr.," Center for Social Concerns Auditorium,
- 7 and 9 p.m. — **Film**, "In Our Hands," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Peace With Justice Week, \$1
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Chautauqua, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1
- 8 p.m. — **ND/SMC Theatre**, "Playwrights Premier," 7 short student plays, Little Theatre, Free
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Can A Male Be a Feminist?" Prof. Daniel Maguire, Library Lounge, Sponsored by ND Women's Caucus
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series II**, "Tom Jones," Annenberg Auditorium

TV Tonight

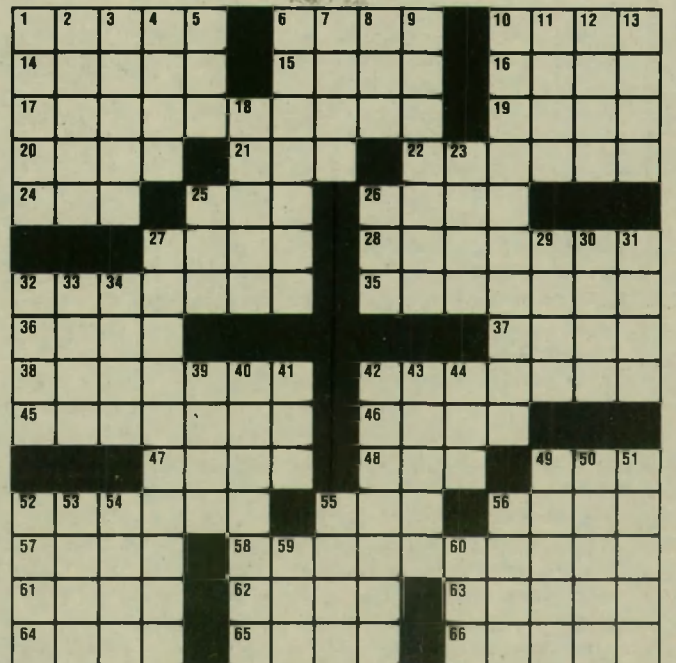
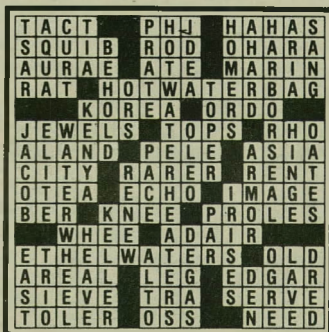
- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Wheel of Fortune
- 8 p.m. 16 Movie: "Jesus of Nazareth Pt. II"
- 22 CBS Special It's FlashBeagle Charlie Brown
- 28 Automan
- 9 p.m. 22 Kate and Allie
- 28 ABC Monday Night Movie
- 9:30 p.m. 22 Newhart,
- 10 p.m. 22 Cagney and Lacey
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Hart to Hart/Columbo
- 28 ABC News Nightline

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 32 Road hazard | 62 London gallery | 12 Sword |
| 1 Wire | 35 Gummed paper | 63 Threefold | 13 Quantity of paper |
| 6 George or Artie | 36 Hairdo | 64 Plank or way | 18 Join up |
| 10 Beverage | 37 Monarch | 65 Pung | 23 Rani's garment |
| 14 Perfume root | 38 Allergy indications | 66 Units of force | 25 Polly Holliday role |
| 15 Mex. food | 42 Listens | DOWN | 26 Tiny lengths: abbr. |
| 16 Leather bottle | 45 Pancake makers | 1 — Rica | 27 Kind of catch |
| 17 More likely to cause falls | 46 Heath | 2 Fr. city | 29 Like |
| 19 Olive genus | 47 Portable shelter | 3 Invigorating | 30 Take care |
| 20 Hardy girl | 48 Remnant | 4 Flanges | 31 Units of work |
| 21 Nothing | 49 Ger. exclamation | 5 Sixth sense | 32 History |
| 22 Honor | 52 Scanty | 6 Grooved | 33 Point — return |
| 24 Inquire | 55 Sch. subj. | 7 Greeting word | 34 — bien |
| 25 — Lippo Lippi | 56 — Nazimova | 8 Aviator | |
| 26 Fuel | 57 South of France | 9 Exhausted | |
| 27 Piggy bank necessity | 58 Fragrant tree | 10 One who fawns | |
| 28 Chloride | 61 Straw in the wind | 11 She: Fr. | |

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 39 Omega's relatives | 51 Sheol |
| 40 Borgnine and Hemingway | 52 Los Angeles problem |
| 41 Plane letters | 53 Egyptian cotton |
| 42 Bettered | 54 Arab port |
| 43 Friendly Islands | 55 Heraldic term |
| 44 Weight for wool | 56 Wrong |
| 49 Bitter drug | 59 Indian mulberry |
| 50 Duplicate | 60 Business abbr. |

Friday's Solution



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4/16/84

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The Observer/Thom Bradley

The Old Men On The Block (dark uniforms) got slapped by Your Freudian Slip Is Showing, but overcame embarrassment and a tenacious defense to win. Phil Wolf has all the details on a busy weekend of Bookstore XIII.

Bookstore XIII

'Old Men' and 'Savages' survive

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

It was only second-round Bookstore action yesterday, but it looked like the final 32. There were several very close games, a few upsets, and lots of intense play, as some of Bookstore XIII's best teams clashed on the asphalt courts.

One of the closest games yesterday afternoon was the 6:45 p.m. matchup between The Creamers and Rousseau's Noble Savages on Bookstore 10.

The game was close all the way, as neither team could open up a lead of more than two points. Then, with the score at 17-16 in favor of The Creamers and the light fading quickly, Rousseau's Noble Savages lost Ed Roohan, who left the game with a knee injury. The Savages fought back, however, and soon they were on the verge of winning, with the score 20-18.

The Creamers were not going to lie down for a team with only four players, and they sent the game into overtime by tying the score at 20. The overtime dragged on, as both teams had trouble finding the hoop in the dark. In the end, it was Rous-

seau's Noble Savages that emerged victorious, 22-20.

Both teams shot surprisingly well overall in this heated contest. The Creamers' Jim Eraci shot a miserable 2-of-14, but teammates Keith Veselik (6-of-7) and Mike Doyle (9-of-16) kept the team in the game with a team total of 20-for-44.

Brian Behmer led the winners, shooting 7-of-14 and grabbing 13 rebounds for Rousseau's Noble Savages, who shot 22-for-45 as a team.

Another game yesterday which proved to be very exciting was Old Men on the Block against Your Freudian Slip Is Showing. Gerry Faust and his team, making their first appearance ever in the second round of Bookstore Basketball, emerged victorious in the hard fought battle, which was considerably more serious than the Old Men's first-round game against the Esophagus Constrictors.

"They (members of Your Freudian Slip Is Showing) called my secretary to see if we were going to show up," said Faust, whose team forfeited in last year's second round. "Well, we showed up."

The Old Men showed up, indeed, and they all added to the 21-19 victory by scoring and crashing the boards. Every player on the team had at least three points and two rebounds. Of course, that scoring was not easy, and the Old Men on the Block took an amazing 85 shots to make 21.

Your Freudian Slip Is Showing tried to play on the emotions of the football coaches by reminding them of their losses in last fall's campaign. The team appeared on the court

wearing T-shirts from Michigan State, Miami, Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Air Force — the five teams that beat the Irish in 1983.

"We were going to let them win until we saw that," Faust said of the T-shirts. "Then we decided to play."

Four other games went into overtime yesterday. Bungholes had to score 27 points to gain a two-point victory over Milk and the Four Udders. Ten-of-22 shooting by John Marvin and an 8-for-13 mark for Jeff Russell helped the Bungholes reach that total.

Yank My Doodle, It's a Dandy rode to a 24-22 victory over Faust Won't Play Marshall but We Will on the 9-of-19 shooting of Rob Craig. The game was still in progress as the sun set last night, but the players refused to move from Stepan 3 to Stepan 6, an illuminated court, claiming that "this is what Bookstore is all about."

Jimmy G and the Spots pulled an upset over seeded Windy City Action, 22-20. Both teams are laden with football players, but it was Scott Grooms (8-for-24), Jim Gardner (6-for-15), and Rick Naylor (5-for-16) who dominated Joe Johnson (9-for-27) and the rest of Windy City Action.

"It's the draw that these teams get," Bookstore Commissioner Jeff Blumb explained. "It's all random, and that's the way it happened — they beat the seed."

The fifth overtime victory of the day belongs to Red Red Wine, which gained a 22-20 win over The Yale Recipe Book and Other \$20,000 Mistakes. Mike Tessitore hit 7-of-15.

see BOOKSTORE, page 10

Spring scrimmage

Francisco moves to defensive back

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

As is usually the case in spring football scrimmages, there were some good things and some bad things observed by the Irish coaching staff during Saturday's practice session. But whether or not the good outnumbered the bad is still a debatable issue.

Probably the biggest bright spot for coach Gerry Faust and his staff was the emergence of placekicker Pat Chura, a 5-6, 135 pound, sophomore walk-on who could be Notre Dame's next "small wonder."

A soccer-style kicker from St. Louis, Chura spent last season as a walk-on kicker at Purdue. He always dreamed of kicking for Notre Dame, however, so he transferred after the '82 season and sat out last year. Chura certainly didn't hurt his chances on Saturday by booting field goals of 28 and 52 yards and adding a couple of extra points.

Sophomore walk-on John Carney, the early-spring favorite to assume the placekicking chores of graduating Mike Johnston, was two-of-four on his field goal attempts, hitting from 22 and 25 yards, but missing from 52 and 46 yards.

Another walk-on, Ted Gradel, was the victim of a bad hold on a 41-yard attempt. Gradel did hit on his only PAT opportunity of the afternoon, as did sophomore Hal Von Wyl, who is coming back from arthroscopic surgery on his knee.

Another pleasant surprise for the Irish coaches was an old favorite who turned up in a new place.

Hiawatha Francisco, the flashy freshman who backed-up Allen Pinkett at tailback for most of last season, played free safety on Saturday, after making the switch in Friday's practice. Francisco spent the majority of the day with the second unit behind Steve Lawrence, but did see action with the starting team as a nickel back.

"Hiawatha is a great athlete," said Faust. "We asked him to make the move because we want our best 22 players on the field. If he works out and he likes it, he'll stay there."

Francisco's move was made possible by the emergence of several of his classmates at the tailback spot. The most impressive of these was Alonzo Jefferson, who had another good day Saturday, leading all rus-

hers with 11 carries for 83 yards and two touchdowns. Byron Abraham, working with the No. 2 offensive unit, picked up 51 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries, and added 27 yards on three pass receptions.

Lester Flemons, another talented tailback, sat out the scrimmage as a precautionary measure, after suffering a minor injury in Friday's workout.

Allen Pinkett, meanwhile played in his first scrimmage of the spring, rushing nine times for 31 yards and a touchdown.

"I thought we ran well because the offensive line played physical football," said offensive coordinator Ron Hudson.

As impressive as the running game was, the passing offense is still a concern of Hudson. Although there were no interceptions on Saturday, there were too many poorly thrown and dropped passes for Hudson's liking.

First-stringer Steve Beuerlein managed to complete 9-of-18 pass attempts for 103 yards. Backup Scott Grooms completed 6-of-10 for 49 yards with the second unit. Freshman Joe Felitsky was the victim of the most dropped passes, connecting on only 4-of-17 for 66 yards.

On the receiving end, Mark Bavaro had a busy day, hauling in five passes for 65 yards. Bavaro's backup at tight end, Joel Williams, had three receptions, as did Abraham. The wide receivers caught only three passes in the course of the scrimmage.

Defensively, the Irish continued to make progress in Saturday's scrimmage, as Mike Gann, Mike Griffin, and Greg Dingens all turned in fine performances on the line. Linebackers Tony Furjanic and Mike Kovaleski also played well, as did Mike Larkin at his new outside linebacker position. Rick DiBernardo was also impressive at outside linebacker, showing no effects from a pair of hamstring injuries suffered earlier this spring.

"It was a useful scrimmage," said defensive coordinator Andy Christoff. "Although fundamentals and techniques are not quite there yet, the efforts, the mental toughness were. We're working with more intensity now than we were earlier in the spring."

IRISH ITEMS... In addition to Flemons, the following players are out with injuries: fullback Dave Machtolf, defensive end Mike Golic, nose tackle John McCabe, linebacker Dave Butler, free safety Van Percy and cornerback Trey Coleman.

Men's tennis team

Weekend split ends Irish win streak

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

All good things must come to an end, and unfortunately the Notre Dame tennis team had to learn that lesson the hard way, as the Irish saw their eight-match winning streak snapped in a 5-4 loss to Ohio State at the ACC Friday afternoon.

However, the Irish bounced back from the loss to earn a split in the triangular meet by defeating Marquette, 7-2, Saturday morning at the Courtney Tennis Center.

"It was a good weekend, but the loss to Ohio State was disappointing," remarked Irish coach Tom Fallon, who saw his squad's record move to 18-7 over the weekend. "I knew Ohio State would be tough at the top of their lineup, but I thought we would be a little stronger in the bottom singles."

"Any good team can adjust to playing indoors," commented Fallon afterwards. "Unfortunately, though, moving indoors doesn't help us against a team like Ohio State because we are not a strong serve-and-volley team."

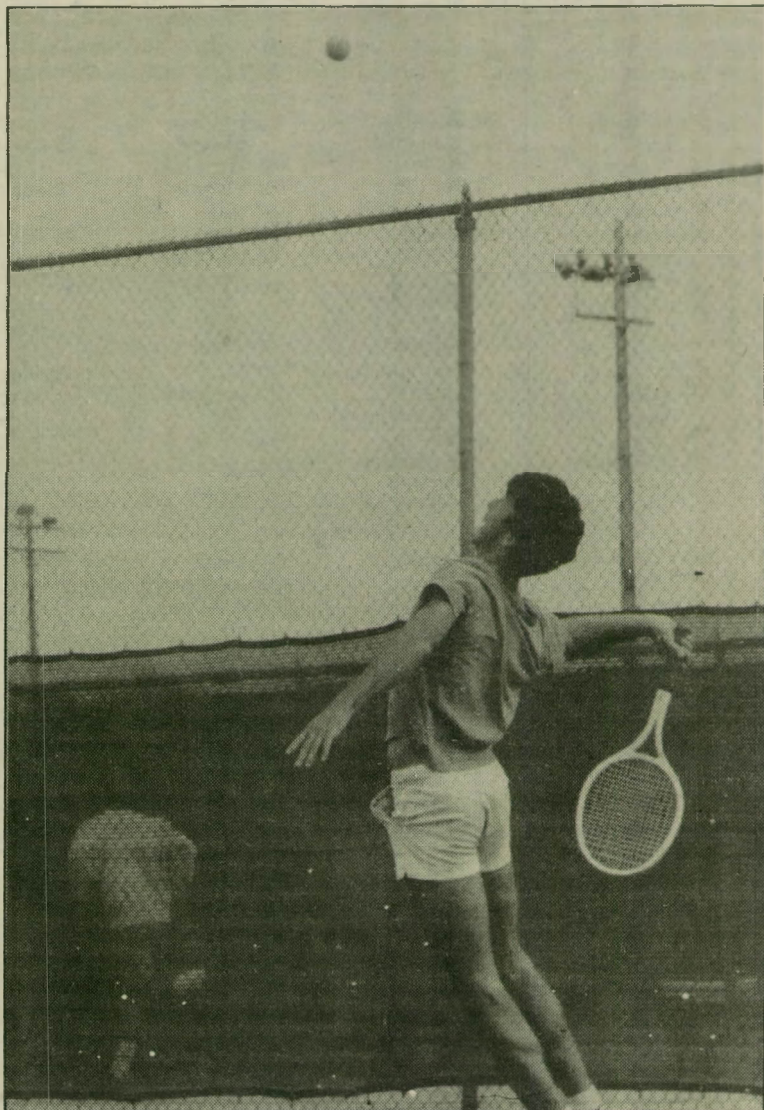
The next day signs of fatigue from playing five matches in six days began to show on the Irish players, but they still managed to have a fairly easy time with Marquette.

While the Warriors have not done badly against Irish basketball teams, they came into Saturday's match with an 0-31 record against Notre Dame in tennis, and it quickly became apparent that waiting until the match was over to add loss number 32 was merely a formality.

Gibbons summed up the feelings of the team well after the weekend's action. "We were really disappointed with the loss to Ohio State," commented the junior from Miami who was selected as the Midwestern City Conference "Athlete of the Week"

last Thursday. "It's a big rivalry for us, and we wanted to win badly after losing the last two years. But now we have to get ready for Purdue. That's

another big rivalry for us, and it would be a good win if we could beat them after they beat us 5-4 last year."



The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

Mike Gibbons, first singles player for the Notre Dame men's tennis team, was named Midwestern City Conference Player of the Week last Thursday. Chuck Freeby has the details on the ending of their winning streak above.