

The Observer

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

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1980

ND releases sports proposal to comply with Title IX

by Michael Lewis
Executive News Editor

Notre Dame released its long-awaited proposal to comply with Title IX Saturday, calling for a major women's basketball program, cutbacks in the present hockey program, and major efforts to "improve athletic revenues" by charging students for football tickets, raising ticket prices, and creating an athletic endowment.

Hockey is the only current sports program that will lose scholarships under the proposal.

The plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval, probably when the full Board meets on campus beginning May 2.

In a major break with tradition, Notre Dame students will be charged for football tickets. Students will be able to buy tickets at a 50 percent discount. The plan calls for an increase in football ticket price to \$12 per game, so students can expect pay \$6 per game next fall.

The initial women's grant-in-aid will be concentrated in women's basketball, which is expected to begin Division I competition in three to four years. The University's women's team currently competes in Division III.

Athletic Director Edward Krause said the University will "go all out" to field a top-flight women's team, but said that other women's sports will receive grants-in-aid "right away."

Krause did not know exactly how many scholarships will be offered to women next year.

Richard "Digger" Phelps, coach of the ND men's team, will assume overall responsibility for the women's program.

Krause added that the University will begin interviews for a new coach of the women's team, and that current coach Sharon Petro will be one of those considered.

The University will reduce the cost of hockey by decreasing hockey scholarships from 20 to 18 next season. Further cuts were implied by the statement, but Krause said he does not know what further measures will be taken.

Hockey ticket prices will also increase, but Krause was unable to specify the amount. Students now pay \$1 per game with a season ticket, and \$1.50 per game at the door. Other hockey spectators pay \$3 per game.

In addition, Notre Dame will try to reduce the travel costs of participating in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The

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Fine musicians and smooth production highlighted this weekend's Collegiate Jazz Festival at Stepan Center. [photo by Phillip Johnson]

Carter's budget

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

President Carter's budget cuts will probably have a negative effect on two of the five federally funded financial aid programs at Notre Dame, according to Joseph Russo, Director of Financial Aid.

Russo expects negative results

The three student aid programs that will probably not be affected by the budget situation are the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (program), the College Work-Study program, and the National Direct Student Loan program (NDSL). "Carter's budget cuts will not affect the tentative appropriations made for these programs for the 1980-81 term," Russo said. "These programs are campus-based, and will probably remain the same as this year." The two programs facing possible problems are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program and the Guaranteed Student Loan program. "These have become the first and second most expensive federal aid programs in recent years," Russo said. "There is concern over the growing cost increase of these programs."

The maximum BEOG allotment was \$1800 this year. "An increase to \$1900 was being considered," Russo said. "Due to cutbacks, the extra \$100 will probably not be

granted."

"There was serious concern over the Guaranteed Student Loan program before the budget cut," Russo said. "Because of the budget cut, the senate is looking more closely at the amounts of the program and its cost to the government."

According to Russo, one aspect of the Guaranteed Loan program that the senate may consider is the guideline for eligibility. "Family income guidelines are currently not a factor for a student's eligibility as a result of the passage of the Middle Income Students Assistance Act in 1978," Russo said. "Any student is currently able to take a loan and receive federal interest subsidies while in school. The current budget situation could mean a closer look at the lack of income ceilings in the program."

Russo added that there may very possibly be an increase in interest rates on loans. Presently interest on the NDSL is

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Shah leaves Panama for Egypt

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - The deposed shah of Iran left Panama for Egypt yesterday aboard a chartered American jet, ending a 100-day residence in this tropical country where he faced extradition proceedings, U.S. and Panamanian officials reported.

White House security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski said in Washington that the self-exiled monarch left Panama in order to receive medical attention. Physicians have said the shah suffers from lymphatic cancer, which may have spread to his spleen.

Iran's revolutionary regime, seeking the return of the shah on charges of mass murder and corruption, has said that his departure from Panama would delay the release of about 50 American hostages held by militants in Tehran. A legal representative for Iran said Saturday he planned to meet a Monday deadline to file evidence with Panamanian authorities to support the case.

A Panamanian government spokesman said the shah, "having received a personal invitation from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, chose to move to Cairo." Brzezinski also said the shah had accepted

Sadat's longstanding invitation of asylum.

However, spokesmen for Sadat issued another denial yesterday that the Shah was en route to Egypt.

A Panamanian air force officer who asked not to be identified said White House advisor Hamilton Jordan also left Panama for Washington aboard a U.S. government jet. Jordan arrived here Friday, apparently to arrange the shah's departure.

The Panamanian officer said the shah was aboard a DC-8 jet chartered from Evergreen International Airlines of Oregon. A Panamanian air traffic controller said the company had filed a flight plan which called for a refueling stop in the Azores Islands in the Atlantic Ocean at 8 p.m. EST.

The officer said the shah, accompanied by his wife Farah, eight aides, their pet dogs, and 1000 pounds of luggage, departed from Tocumen Airport here at about 1:40 p.m. EST.

At midday, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, 60, and his wife flew on a small private plane from their residence on Panama's Contadora Island, accompanied by former

Panamanian ambassador to the United States Gabriel Lewis. Visibly sad, the former shah thanked Panama for its hospitality.

Panamanian television reported that Jordan and Torrijos, a former Panamanian president, met with the shah Saturday on Contadora Island, where the former monarch has lived since Dec. 15 after receiving medical treatment in the United States.

Director of Security Terry wishes to handle recent complaint by ND student personally

by Margie Brassil
SMC News Editor

Director of Security, Glenn Terry has decided to personally handle the complaint brought against three ND security guards by a student last Tuesday. The complaint was filed by Sophomore Gordon Geraci against Ray Garcia, Tom Costa, and Ken Wilbur, charging them with verbal abuse and harassment.

The incident between Geraci and the guards occurred last

Sunday night when Geraci tried to get his ID in return for a 15 minute pass. According to Geraci, he went twice to the Main Gate for his ID. The second time, he made a wise-crack to the guards. Garcia reportedly then flared up at Geraci.

"He threw down his badge and said he was resigning. He then began cussing at me and came forward as if to hit me and had to be restrained by Costa," claimed Geraci. Geraci alleges that Costa then began

to indirectly threaten him.

Geraci spoke with Terry when he filed his complaint on Tues. Terry had then said he would try and get a hearing set up with Geraci, the guards, and a University representative. According to Terry, he had referred the matter to Dean Roemer, who then referred it back to him.

"It is better for me to handle it than in the department," said Terry. "I don't have the necessary mechanism to get a

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Grain embargo costs taxpayers eight billion dollars

NASHVILLE, Ind. (AP) - The U.S. embargo on grain sales to Russia is costing American taxpayers \$8 billion and farmers another \$1 billion in lost grain sales, the president of the world's largest farm organization says. Speaking to a group of Indiana Farm Bureau leaders, David L. Browne, president of the American Farm Bureau, noted that some of the loss can be recouped through sales to Mexico, the People's Republic of China and some African countries. But so far, no sales have been completed, he said.

Economist Arthur Okun dies of heart attack at 51

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arthur M. Okun, one of the nation's most highly respected economists and consultant to presidents, died Sunday, a spokesman at the Brookings Institution reported. Okun was 51. James Viana, a spokesman for the non-profit research institution where Okun was a senior fellow in economics, said Okun suffered a massive heart attack at his Washington home. A liberal and a Democrat, Okun was the key economic adviser to President Johnson during a period of rapid expansion of government programs to aid the nation's disadvantaged.

Japanese-American senator proposes internment

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen. S. I. Hayakawa says it's "too bad" if fellow Japanese-Americans don't like his plan for interning Iranian citizens "the way we did with the Japanese in World War II." In an exchange with Rep. Norman Mineta and Rep. Robert Matsui, the senator told his fellow Japanese-Americans, "I want to make it perfectly clear - this is different from the Japanese situation." Hayakawa said his proposal would define U.S. embassies as U.S. territory, making citizens of any nation invading an embassy subject to arrest, detention or deportation.

Weather

Periods of rain with a high in the upper 40s. Rain ending at night with overnight lows in the mid 30s. Considerable cloudiness and cool Tuesday. High in the low 40s.

Campus

12:10 pm TEACHING/LEARNING SEMINAR "computer assisted instruction," prof. William Davidson, nd, sponsored by educational media. 242 O'SHAG.

12:15 pm DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP "transnationals, international oligopoly & uneven development: the literature," prof. Richard Newfarmer, nd, sponsored by the economics dept. LIBRARY LOUNGE.

4:15 pm LECTURE "inflation, basic necessities & the distribution of economic power," Gar Alperovitz, nat'l center for economic alternatives, Wash., D.C. sponsored by economics dept. 122 HAYES HEALY.

6:45 pm ROSARY daily at the GROTO.

7:00 pm MOVIE "mutiny on the bounty," sponsored by the nd historical society & the history dept. \$1 admission LIBRARY AUD.

7:00 pm VISITING ARTIST LECTURE Arturo Sandoval, fiber artist, U. of Kentucky. sponsored by smc art dept. 232 MOREAU HALL.

7:00 pm RECITAL organ & harpsichord recital by Philip Liebscher. GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3012 S. TWYCKENHAM.

7:30 pm FILM "Muriel," sponsored by dept of sp/dr. WASHINGTON HALL.

8:00 pm SMOKER ncaa smoker sponsored by the knights of columbus. \$1 admission, members free. K OF C HALL.

10:00 pm MEETING students united for responsible energy. discussing plans for earth day. BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE.

11-12 pm RADIO wsnd "talk it up," call in radio talk show. topic: future of the campus life commission. two guest speakers with host pat toomey. Call in at 6400 or 7425, WSND AM 64.

Israeli Cabinet allows Jews to settle in Arab city for first time

JERUSALEM (AP) - In a decision likely to complicate already stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations, the Israeli Cabinet voted for the first time to let Jews settle in an occupied Arab city.

The Cabinet approved by an 8-6 vote, with three abstentions, a proposal to establish two schools in which Jewish students would live full-time in the Arab city of Hebron on the West Bank of the Jordan River. The last Jewish residents of Hebron left the city after Arab rioting in 1929.

Opponents of the settlement plan said they would appeal the vote to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee in the Israeli Parliament, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to delay action until the committee meets. The Parliament begins a one-month recess Thursday.

Israel has built more than 50 settlements on the occupied West Bank but has not allowed Jews to settle in Arab cities. However, Begin has come under pressure from right-wing Israelis to carry out the Hebron move.

The settlement issue is regarded as one of the major stumbling blocks to a successful conclusion, targeted for May 26, of Palestinian autonomy negotiations. There has been little progress in the talks to determine the nature and extent of the autonomy, and President Carter has summoned Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Washington for separate meet-

ings next month.

Begin said yesterday, he would respond in the next few days to a letter he had received from Sadat and would call a special Cabinet session before leaving for his meeting with Carter.

Israeli news reports said the letter from Sadat to Begin placed responsibility for the outcome of the autonomy talks entirely on Israel. The Egyptians have placed greater emphasis on progress being made by the date set in the Camp David peace accords.

Israel, Egypt and the United States began negotiations on Palestinian autonomy last May with a one-year deadline for establishing an autonomous Arab administration on the West Bank and Gaza Strip where there are 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs. The territories were occupied by Israel in the Mid-east War of 1967.

The United States and Egypt have been pressing for an end to Jewish settlements on the West Bank. Washington has criticized the settlements as an obstacle to peace.

The Israeli cabinet declared in February that Jews have the right to settle anywhere in the Biblical land of Israel, which includes the West Bank and Hebron, a city of 50,000 Arabs 20 miles south of Jerusalem that is the burial site of the Patriarch Abraham and is considered holy by both Moslems and Jews.

However, the vote on the Hebron settlements was postponed more than a month

because of its controversial nature.

Cabinet spokesman John Salem said after yesterday's seven-hour meeting: "The political implication of the decision was the main issue discussed." He also said the Cabinet wanted to make it "very clear and very direct" that Jews would not be barred from Hebron or anywhere else.

Samaritan Center to hold seminar

The Couple Communication Seminar will be held on four consecutive Mondays, March 31, April 7, 14, and 21 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The fee for the course is \$100 per couple which includes the books used.

Couple communication is an educational program designed to enrich communication between partners (married, living together, friends, colleagues, etc.). It focuses on the processes of flexible and effective interpersonal communication. The program centers on teaching specific communication skills and frameworks for dealing with day to day issues.

For more information call the Samaritan Center (277-0274) or the leaders (Becky or Jerry) at 288-9001.

The Observer

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Guest Appearances: Ann Monaghan, Danny Tarullo, Rosie Mills, Jay Saur, Ed "Bugs" Moran. Mind Warp.

John "I feel the end coming" McGrath, Ziggy, Rosemary, Ajo.

Paper of the Week goes to John Smith & Company.

We miss you John

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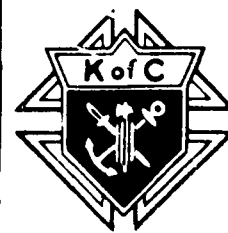
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Available institutional funds offset recent increase in SMC tuition

by Katie Gilligan

Due to the recent rise in the tuition fees at Saint Mary's for the 80-81 school year, many students have expressed concern in regards to meeting this increased financial demand. However, according to Director of Financial Aid, Kathleen Jeffries, a substantial rise in available institutional funds should permit a broad range of distribution.

These funds, which include grants, scholarships and endowments, are awarded on the basis of individual need. Although 53 percent of the Saint Mary's student body is on some type of financial aid, the rise in tuition will only affect the institutional scholarship funds. As Jeffries points out, there will be more funds, and not necessarily more scholarships. In this way, either more lower-figure awards can be given, or perhaps, fewer, but more expensive ones, can be distributed.

During this school year, \$330,095 was available, yet due to the new tuition increase, there will be approximately \$336,310 available to the students. Currently, 385 students are using these funds, and next

year's expected enrollment does not show a marked increase in those wanting financial assistance.

Like all types of loans, money from Saint Mary's institutional funds is distributed on the basis of need. "Need" is defined by the family's income, assets, current debts, medical or unusual expenses, the number of dependents, and the number of dependents enrolled at the post-secondary level. The family is expected to pay a calculated sum, which will then be accompanied by the aid. Although this calculation is federally mandated, there is no clear cut-off point when determining the eligibility of a family.

Another financial aid division at Saint Mary's, the Work/Study Program, which received a \$68,000 increase in funds over the '78-'79 school year, is hoping for equal assistance.

Last year, the program received only \$46,260 as opposed to this year's originally slated \$75,000 which rose to \$114,725. Next year's figures are undeterminable at this time, but Jeffries promises a "comparable student work program."

The funds received from the

government are used to pay for 80 percent of the students' wages, while Saint Mary's pays the remaining 20 percent.

If, however, a student is employed by the college but not because of financial need, then Saint Mary's must pay the full salary.

Therefore, because there are a frozen number of available jobs, it is financially advantageous for the college to employ only those involved in the Work/Study Program. The money that Saint Mary's would have to use to pay those not in the program can then be reallocated for other programs, including the institutional scholarship program.

Despite the tuition hike, and the rate of inflation, Jeffries stated that the number of those who would seek financial aid for the '80-'81 school year would remain "fairly constant", with the possibility of only a "slight increase."



Softball, friends, and beverage are sure signs that spring is coming. [photo by Phillip Johnson]

... Title IX

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team will compete in the WCHA next season, but the University will "explore other options, including membership in a geographically more compact league," according to the statement.

Student fees for football tickets, a first for Notre Dame, is part of the attempt to increase athletic revenues.

With the ticket price increase and the student fee, next season will probably bring record gate receipts for ND football.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh said the time had come to charge students for football tickets.

"I think we were the only school in the world that gave free football tickets to its students," he said. "Now we can't."

Krause said he believes the student fee will not affect student attendance. "Students pay for hockey and basketball, why not football," he said.

The proposal also calls for the establishment of an athletic endowment to help meet the costs of the University's varsity, club and intramural sports, but neither the statement nor Krause could offer specifics on this endowment.

Hockey coach Charles "Lefty" Smith called the endowment "a great move." "It has to be done in this day and age," he said.

... Budget

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three percent, and interest on a Guaranteed loan is seven percent. "In the Higher Education Amendments pending legislation, an increase from three to seven percent is proposed for the NDSL," Russo said. "The Guaranteed Student Loan faces a possible increase from seven to nine percent. These increases from seven to nine percent. These increases may affect the 1981-82 term."

"It is not impossible that the budget cutbacks will create problems for students this fall, but they will most probably affect students this time next year," Russo said. "Lender participation in the Guaranteed Student Loan program is a problem. At present, the government pays lenders up to 16 percent on student loans. This is done to increase the availability of loans for students. If controls and limits are put down, the availability

of loans will be reduced. Fewer lenders will be willing to put up with the red tape and possible additional costs."

"The Guaranteed Student Loan program is the most commonly used loan program at Notre Dame," Russo said. "The costs of the program are spiraling."

"Many students attending private schools have a limited choice between public and private institutions," Russo said. "The effects of Carter's budget cut could make it more difficult for these students to attend private institutions."

Russo added that because of the elections, the significant changes in federal aid will probably not take place until the 1981-82 school year.

"Public pressure in an election year from middle families who benefit from these programs will greatly offset a major change for the 1980-81 (school) year."

"From now on anybody who owns a factory that makes radioactive waste has to take it home with him to his house."



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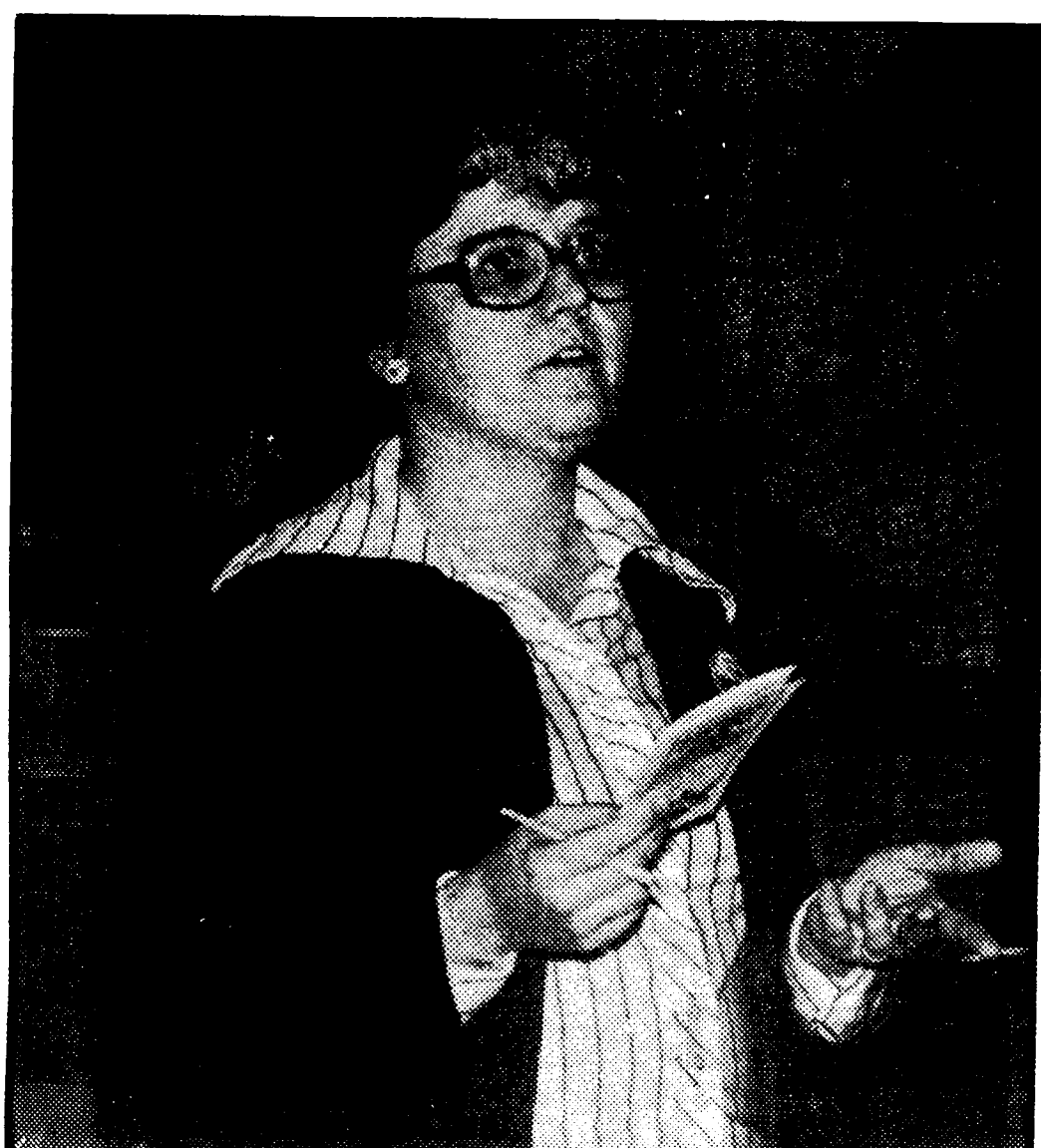
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Last night in the Library Auditorium, Sr. Maureen Feedler presented a Catholic perspective on the ERA. [photo by P. Johnson]

Sr. Maureen Feedler lectures on Catholic viewpoint of ERA

by Mary Ellen Woods

Sr. Maureen Feedler, representing Catholics for ERA, addressed a small crowd in the Library Auditorium Lounge last night. In her lecture, Feedler presented a Catholic perspective on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Drawing from "a distinctive Catholic, religious and scriptural tradition," Sr. Feedler examined the text of the ERA. She pointed out that the proposed amendment consisted of only 52 words.

The amendment is prohibitive, she emphasized. It does not force any action, nor is there any connection with abortion or the use of lavatory facilities.

"Equality for men and women is an integral part of the Judeo-Christian tradition," noted Feedler. Vatican II, formal Church doctrine, states that any form of discrimination is contrary to God's intent. Sr. Feedler sees ERA as an implementation of the teachings of Vatican II. She also pointed to the gospel as a norm for equal rights, citing Jesus' treatment of the women of his day.

Sr. Feedler emphatically told the audience of the situation today for the women of America. "Women earn \$.59 for every \$1 that men earn," explained Sr. Feedler, quoting a U.S. Government report.

This situation is not getting better. "In fact the difference is broadening," she said. In the last decade, women earned \$.63 for every \$1 earned by men.

This discriminatory situation can only be corrected by ERA, according to Feedler. The ERA will guarantee equal rights for both men and women.

Sr. Feedler proposed to end

her often dramatic presentation with a discussion of the myths and distortions surrounding the ERA. In fact, her comments were concerned solely with the connection of abortion and the proposed amendment.

"The ERA is guilty by association in regards to the question of its relation to abortion," demonstrated Sr. Feedler.

ERA has no legal connection with abortion, according to Feedler. It purports to deal with the protection of those rights that are of concern to both men and women. As Sr. Feedler pointed out, men cannot become pregnant. Pregnancy being a necessary precondition to the desire for an abortion, the question of equal rights and abortion can and will not be tied to ERA, she said.

The floor was then opened to questions from the audience. Sr. Feedler was asked to comment on the need for ERA in light of the Fourteenth Amendment and the Civil Rights Amendments. She noted that as presently interpreted, "these are not grounds for protection

against sex discrimination."

An interesting point was raised regarding the benefits of ERA to men. According to Sr. Feedler, the rights to be granted alimony and child custody, as well as the responsibility of women to aid in military duty would be of service to men.

The discussion frequently devolved to heated debate as Sr. Feedler was asked to defend ERA against arguments questioning its effectivity, relevancy and ability to protect the rights of women in particular situations. Sr. Feedler replied confidently, if emotionally, that she knew how the amendment would be implemented, pointing to the ridiculousness of the fear that men and women would be forced to share the same rest room facilities.

Sr. Feedler requested support of the Notre Dame community in the up-coming national, Pro-ERA march on Chicago on May 10. The march on Chicago is vital, according to Sr. Feedler, in the drive to have Illinois ratify ERA before the 1982 deadline.

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR: STUDENT GOVT. CABINET POSITIONS

Pick up applications from S.G. Secretary,
2nd floor of La Fortune

Applications due by
thurs. march 27th

... Security

[continued from page 1]

hearing together." Terry added that there was no set procedure for handling this type of incident.

According to Terry, the guards' version of the incident differed from Geraci's. The guards claimed it was Geraci who was belligerent when he tried to get his ID returned.

Terry said the matter will be handled confidentially. "Any

problems with personell is a confidential matter. What I decide could possibly lead to friction on campus, which would not be good," he said.

Geraci could file a complaint with Roemer against Terry's actions, according to Terry. He added, however, that his decision concerning the guards would be final.

Geraci said he would talk with Terry about the matter before going to Roemer.

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Arts Festival enters final planning stages

Maribeth Moran
Senior Staff Reporter

The Senior Arts Festival has gone into the final planning stages, according to Kim Gumz, this year's chairman.

"This year is the testing ground for it (the festival). Last year it was an innovation. The Festival should continue on, and to do this it should prove its validity," Gumz said.

Senior Arts will run from Sunday, April 12 through Saturday, April 19 and will feature seniors' creations in various fields of the fine and performing arts.

Works of senior artists will be featured in the Isis Gallery all week long, along with musical performances at the Nazz. This year for the first time, the Festival will include some musical performances at Senior Bar.

Washington Hall will be utilized for dramatic performances and readings as well as the showing of some films produced by the members of the class.

Gumz emphasized that participation in the Festival is not limited to majors in the fine and performing arts disciplines.

"It can bring an entire class together. It is also probably the last time we will do such a large scale activity together," she remarked.

Anyone interested in participating in the Festival should contact one of the following people; Architecture, Rick Burroughs at 7695; Dramatic Performances or Original Films - Liz Bathon at 277-3288; Poetry and Prose - Dave Perry at 8836; Dance - Chris Le Blanc at 1327; Music Performances - Laura Sisson at 1674, and Art Works - Bruce Richardson at 1354 or Beth Schweitzer at 6785.

Observer approves promotions

The Observer production department has approved two promotions in addition to those announced last week.

Danny Tarullo, a junior business major from Waltham, Mass., will assume the position of Night Editor on Tuesday nights, effective immediately.

The position of Senior Night Editor has been reinstituted and will be filled by Margaret Kruse, a sophomore from Edina, Minn. Kruse's appointment will take effect after spring break.



Student Union announces new commissioners: First Row - Anne Villeneuve, Paul Roberge, Dale Robinson, Marilyn Mayer; 2nd Row - Mike Method, Tom Drouillard, Betsy Seridan, Brian Leahy; 3rd Row - Brian Pech, Bill Lawler, Bob Gerth, Rich Coppola; and Absent - Kevin Conry [photo by P. Johnson]

Coppola announces SU Commissioners

Rich Coppola, Student Union Director for next year, has announced the Student Union Commissioners for 1980-81. The commissioners were chosen after the completion of an application and interview process conducted last week.

Selected as the Associate Director for next year is Dale Robinson, a junior psychology major from New Orleans, La. Robinson is currently the Breen-Phillips hall president.

Marilyn Mayer, a sophomore government major from Cincinnati, OH, has been chosen as the Academic Commissioner. Mayer has worked on the Sophomore Literary Festival this year.

Sophomore Kevin Conry has been named as Executive Co-ordinator. Conry, a mechanical engineer from Urbana, IL, is presently serving as the Student Union Calendar Office Co-ordinator.

The current Movie Commissioner, Anne Villeneuve, is returning to serve in the same post next year. Villeneuve is a junior from Los Angeles, CA., majoring in bio-chemistry.

Mike Method, a sophomore pre-med from Elkhart, IN., is the new Services Commissioner. Method is presently a member of the Services Commission where he has served as Free University Co-ordinator.

Appointed as Cultural Arts Commissioner is sophomore Bill Lawler. Lawler, a lacrosse team member, is a government and English major from Bethesda, MD. Lawler has appeared in several ND-SMC theatre productions in the past two

years. Junior Brian Leahy, a business and music major from Tiffin, Ohio, is the new Concerts Commissioner. Leahy has professional promoting experience through his work with the St. John Hollow Corporation.

The Social Commissioner for next year is Tom Drouillard. Drouillard, a sophomore marketing major from Dowagiac, MI, has been a member of the Social Commission for the last two years.

Paul Roberge, a junior aerospace engineer from Bellport, NY, is the new Ticket Office Manager. Roberge currently works in the Ticket Office.

Calendar Office Co-ordinator for next year is Betsy Seridan. A sophomore finance major from Tallahassee, FL, Seridan has worked in the Calendar Office for two years.

Junior Brian Pech has been appointed Campus Press Production Manager. Pech, a finance major from Hamburg, NY, is presently working at Campus Press.

Student Union Comptroller Bob Gerth announced the selection of commission comptrollers for next year. They are Pat Harvey, Social; Matt Barrett, Academics; Diane DeBoer, Campus Press; Bob Westrick, Concerts; Vicki Miller, Movies; John Moore, Cultural Arts; Jean Menoni, Services; and Mike Sexton, Ticket Office.

Anyone who is interested in working for the Student Union next year can leave their name at the SU offices on second floor LaFortune or by contacting the commissioners.

Kennedy campaigns to overcome underdog image while Reagan relaxes

(AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy worked yesterday to overcome his underdog image in New York's delegate-rich presidential primary this week, while a relaxed, confident Ronald Reagan all but rejected his Republican rivals as possible vice presidential running mates.

And in an incident that could cause him trouble in the agricultural heartland, Reagan told a farm audience in Wichita, Kan., he was not familiar with full parity - a federally subsidiz-

ed price level for farm products that is a major political issue in the Middle West.

"I'm going to stay in the race," Kennedy on a national television interview before he toured a poor black neighborhood in New York City and met with Orthodox Jews.

The Massachusetts senator, who so far has won only two primary and caucus contests compared with President Carter's 18 election triumphs, again attacked Carter's handling of economic, energy and foreign issues.

Kennedy said he would not withdraw from the race even if Democratic Party leaders asked him to.

Meanwhile, a Gallup poll done for Newsweek magazine said Carter and Reagan were running about neck and neck in voters' eyes if they are the major party nominees. Forty-five percent of those questioned leaned toward Carter and 44 percent toward Reagan in the poll, which has a margin of error of 4 percent either way.

Forty-eight percent, incidentally, replied that they thought the primaries thus far were not a good way to choose the best-qualified candidates, while 40 percent approved of the system.

At stake in the New York primary tomorrow are 282 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York next August. On the same day, primary voters in Connecticut will select 54 convention delegates.

A public opinion poll conducted by the Social Science Research Center at the University of Connecticut, released Saturday, said that 45 percent of Democratic voters and 42 percent of Republicans were undecided which way they will vote tomorrow.

The poll said Democrats favored Carter over Kennedy by 34 percent to 18 percent.

Among Republicans who had made up their minds, the survey showed, Reagan had about 24 percent, Bush 17 percent and Anderson 12 percent.

Reagan meanwhile made his first campaign visit to Kansas, where he appears to be an easy front-runner in the state's first presidential primary April 1, "We're well organized here," Reagan said in Wichita.

The former California governor was asked at a news conference whether either of

[continued on page 8]

Dorms to be secured over break

The residence halls will be secured during the forth-coming Spring Semester break. Access can be obtained to these halls through one door only. All other doors will be chain locked. If a student in staying during the break, he or she should contact the Rector and obtain a key.

The North Dining Hall will close after the noon meal on Thursday, March 27. Those students remaining for the dinner meal will have their meal cards honored at the South Dining Hall. The South Dining Hall will close after the dinner meal on Thursday, March 27. Both Dining Halls will resume the regular meal schedule beginning with the dinner meal on Monday, April 7.

The public cafeteria will be open for meals on a cash basis during the break. Their schedule is as follows:

Friday, March 29 - 7:20-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 29 - 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 30 - 8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 31 thru Thursday, April 3 - 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Good Friday, April - 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 5 - 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

- Easter Sunday, April 6 - 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Monday, April 7 - Regular Hours

Senior Formal to take reservations

Reservations for the senior formal will be taken tomorrow in the LaFortune lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must have already purchased a ticket in order to secure a table.

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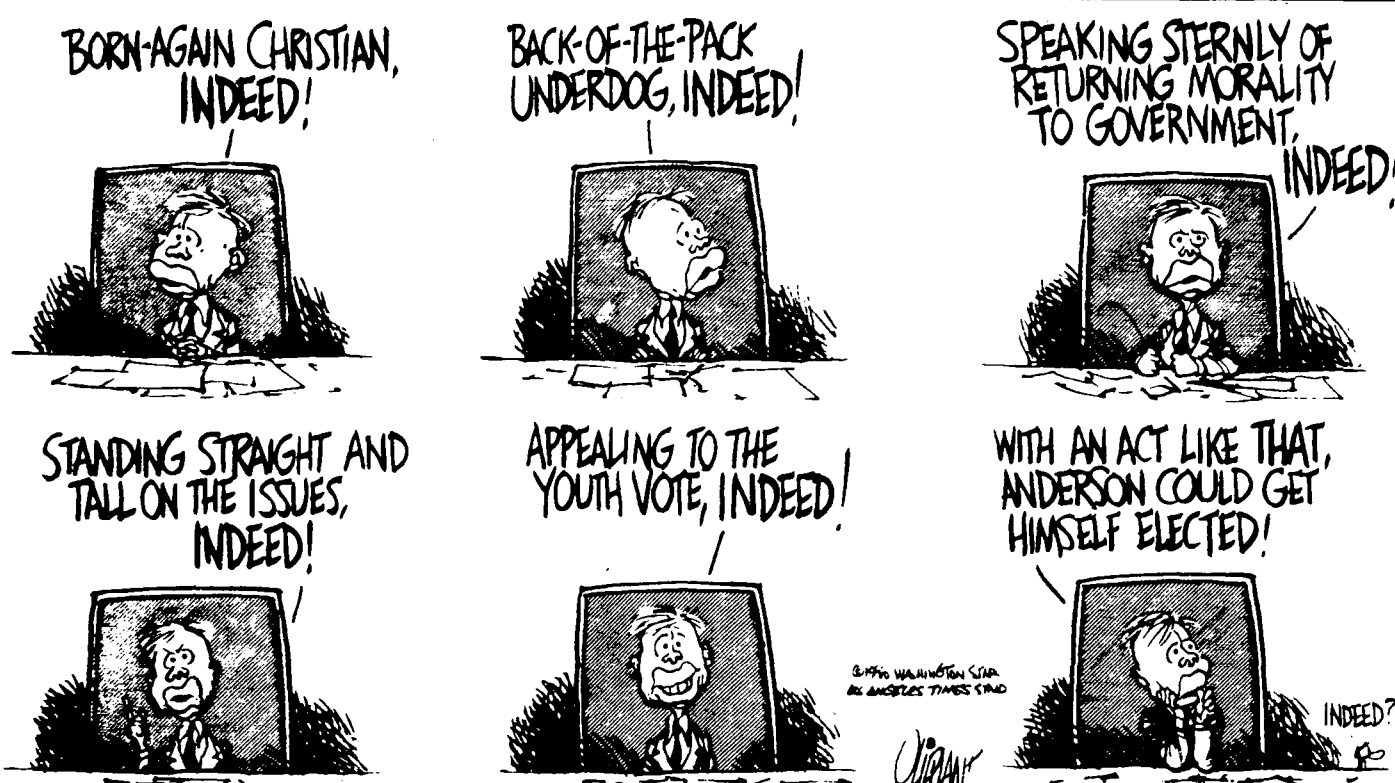
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so stop by the office before you leave on break

Editorials

Monday, March 24, 1980 - page 6



A daring and thinking Republican

Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON--As a dark horse turned into a bright horse, the galloping John Anderson of Illinois has had a change of fortunes equal to his change of views.

In his early years in Congress, 1962 and 1963, his conservative voting record earned him two zeros from the Americans for Democratic Action, the watchers of the left. Then he went wild and soared to 8 and 11. But in 1966, as though the 8 and 11 were numbers on a timetable and he was holding a through ticket to reckless liberalism, he jumped off the train and went back again to zero (His latest rating was 55).

After Massachusetts and Vermont of 1980, the zeros Anderson gets now are from the right. Headlines call him a liberal, and he presents himself as a maverick moderate. It is a new public perception, though Anderson himself saw it coming as far back as 1970 when he told an interviewer that except for the "real rightwingers" back in his congressional district, he was supported by all factions of Republicans and Democrats. The right, he said, "thinks that because I've moderated some of the positions I held originally, I'm sort of Benedict Arnold."

Although the hanging parties of the right won't be stringing up Anderson now, the question for everyone else, particularly liberals, is whether Anderson is refreshing merely because he is a daring and thinking Republican among the rote and the dull--the Reagans, Bushes and other sleep inducers--or is he worth noticing because, as William Haslitt said of Jeremy Bentham, "He meditates the coming age."

If it's the first, why bother? It was only dumb luck that Anderson found himself pitted against Reagan, Bush, Crane, Connally, Baker, and Dole. How could he not seem profound? He may be in for still more luck, with Gerald Ford thinking of giving up his lifelong goal on the fairways of breaking 90, and becoming a candidate. In the context of the primaries, Anderson is a horse

among mules. But that doesn't make him a thoroughbred.

A large debt, for sure, is owed him for the lively politics he has offered so far. It's been good theater. He speaks his own mind. He doesn't care much for safe applause lines. He has said a few things that will end up in the quotation books. Best of all, he has made the right kind of enemies: those Republicans whose thought, as George Orwell described a mind set of his day, "is a kind of playing with fire by people who don't even know that fire is hot."

Conceding all that, and even being grateful for it, the cheering for Anderson may be premature. No one yet knows exactly how free he is of his old positions or of the thinking processes that led to those positions. He told the gun lobby in New Hampshire where to go last month, but in 1971, when he came up against the supersonic transport zealots, he took safe refuge in the jobs argument: he supported SST appropriations because aircraft employees--especially those in his own district--shouldn't be asked to retrain themselves for other work.

It is heartening that John Anderson has been moving more and more to the left. But when lifted out of the context of backward Republicanism and placed into the context of the political renewal that the tense times call for, he brings to mind the remark of W.H. Auden: "It is a sad fact of our culture that a poet can earn much more money writing or talking about his art than he can by practicing it." With John Anderson, we are excited by the way he talks about politics, but we know little of how he practices it.

He is known, for example, as a religious man. He took his duties seriously as a trustee of the Rockford, IL, Evangelical Free Church. He told his House colleagues in a floor debate a few years ago that stopping "the tide of secularism in our land is a most desirable objective." But this is standard fare. Jimmy Carter is religious, yet his politics are not noticeably altered by the teachings of Christianity.

The change that has come to John Anderson is one of contexts. He has shown that a market exists for a thinking Republican graced with a developing mind. But the country needs more than that. It doesn't need a Republican or Democrat. It needs a politician who is above the conventions of party politics. The country's current politics are assuredly not conventional.

1980, The Washington Post Company

Ford proves crime can pay

Pat Toomey

It appeared to be an open and shut case. From 1971 through 1976, Ford Motor Co. had sold the Pinto X knowing that it was not a safe car. Ford's own crash tests had shown that the fuel tank ruptured in crashes at speeds as low as 18 m.p.h. Ford engineers had come up with a number of modifications that would have made the car much safer at a cost of less than \$10 per vehicle, but they had been rejected.

In 1978, Ford started to pay a price for their decisions. Government pressure had finally forced Ford to recall the car and make improvements, but by then, the damage had already been done. People had burned to death in Pinto crashes, and lawsuits were popping up. One jury in California had awarded \$127 million to a crash victim. But the biggest trouble of all was brewing in Elkhart, Indiana.

That August, three teenagers, Judy, Lynn, and Donna Ulrich, had burned to death when their 1973 Pinto was struck from behind by a van. In September, County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino got a grand jury to indict Ford for reckless homicide. A legal precedent was being attempted.

Our judicial system has always employed a "pocketbook" strategy for corporate offenders. It has been assumed that fines will stop corporations from acting illegally. Unfortunately, when your pocketbook contains a few billion dollars, no fine is big enough to hurt you. Michael Cosentino was using a new strategy. If fines were not enough to scare a corporation, perhaps criminal penalties were.

Needless to say, Ford was extremely concerned about this strategy. The Elkhart case was not that important in itself, but it could set a shattering precedent and destroy Ford's corporate image. Ford hired James Neal, a former Watergate Prosecutor, and gave him a top-notch legal staff. A complete law library was set up in Winamac, the trial site. Eventually, Ford would spend over \$1 million for its defense.

Cosentino, meanwhile, had a \$20,000 budget and a crew of volunteers. He did, however, seem to have the evidence. Boxes of Ford records showed that they knew the Pinto's deficiencies when they marketed the car. Unfortunately, Cosentino's documents dealt with 1971 and 1972 Pintos. Although the 1973 Pinto was nearly

identical to the 1971 and 1972 models, Neal argued that only documents dealing with the 1973 model should be allowed as evidence. Incredibly, Judge Harold Staeffeldt agreed.

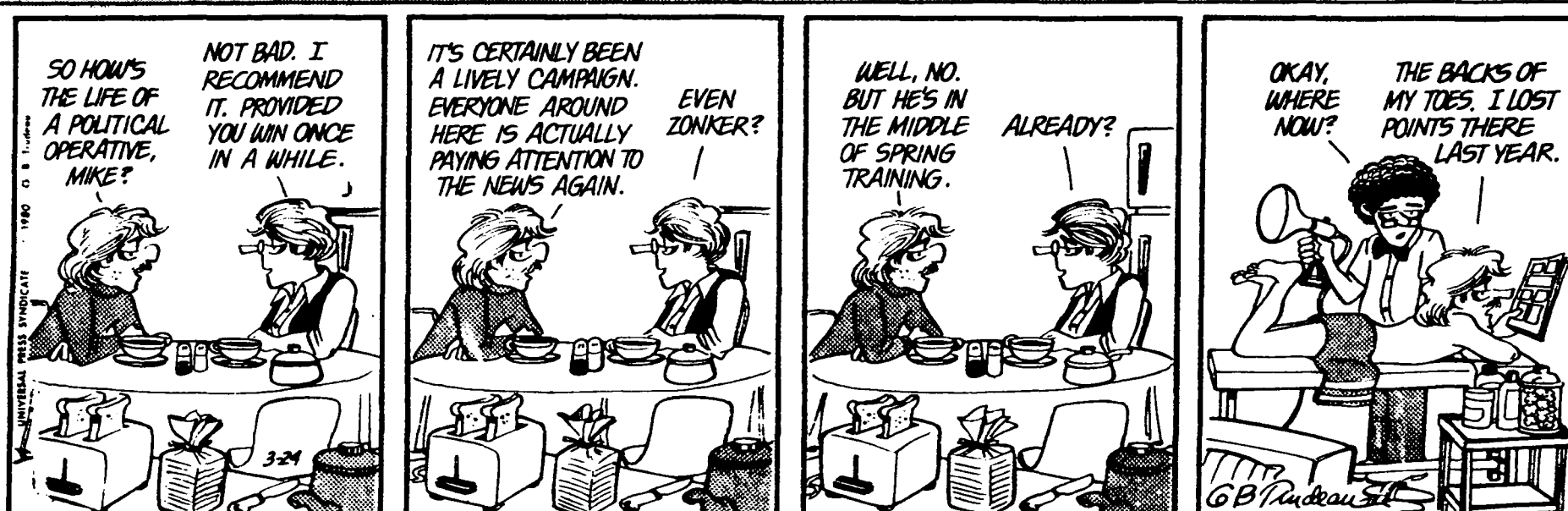
With the documents out of the way, the "closing speed" of the Ulrich Pinto and the van became the key issue. According to the prosecution, the Pinto was going anywhere from 15 to 35 m.p.h. while the van was going 50 m.p.h. at the time of the crash, a closing speed of 15 to 35 m.p.h. The defense agreed that the van was going 50 m.p.h., but claimed that the car was stopped when the crash occurred. No one could be expected to withstand this kind of crash, they claimed.

Cosentino produced seven eyewitnesses who stated that the car was moving at speeds up to 35 m.p.h. at the time of the crash. Ford had no eyewitnesses, so they did the next best thing. They had already used their limitless resources to dig up any dirt they could find about prosecution witnesses. They now used these same resources to hunt down two hospital employees who had spoken to the car's driver before she died. According to both employees, she said she had stopped the car to pick up the gas cap when the accident occurred (she had forgotten to replace the cap at a self-service gas station).

Ford followed up these witnesses by showing the jury models of other subcompacts. Previously, Judge Staeffeldt had restricted the prosecution to discussing only the 1973 Pinto, but now he allowed Ford to discuss other 1973 subcompacts. Ford's expert witnesses showed the jury how unsafe these other cars were. The same people who told us how great these cars were seven years ago were now telling a jury how unsafe the cars actually were.

In the end, Ford was acquitted, of course. Cosentino is now considering an appeal based on some of Staeffeldt's adverse rulings, but he probably knows the futility of trying any further. A California congressman introduced a bill which would have allowed Cosentino to introduce evidence about other model year Pintos, but it will take time for that bill to get passed, if it ever does. For now, Ford has proven once again that you can get away with murder if you have enough money.

Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Apocalypse, When?



Francis Ford Coppola is right. It is "Apocalypse Now." What was true for the people of Jesus' day is applicable today. They were given a frightening projection of the terrifying experience of the Last Days. But the apocalyptic strategy was to draw from such future projections lessons and pointed exhortations for the present moment. People were to realize that, in a real sense, the future was already happening.

The same is true for us. We don't have to go past our morning headlines to discover the current application of the catastrophic biblical vision. We see, to note but one of numerous examples, Amnesty International's annual report, which documents that executions, arbitrary arrests and imprisonment and staged disappearances contribute to what is presently a global pattern of human rights abuse.

With such data, plus the additional cataclysmic vision of world starvation and impending nuclear war, one senses the fulfillment of what William Butler Yeats anticipated in his famous poem, "The Second Coming":

*Things fall apart; the center cannot hold
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed,
and everywhere
The ceremony of innocence is drowned;*

*The best lack all conviction, while
the worst
Are full of passionate intensity.*

But there is another purpose of apocalyptic writing beyond admonition, warning and "final notification." In the strictest sense, these writers had as their purpose the intention to comfort a people distressed and anxious about the future by showing that it is God who is in final control of the world. There is the promise that God will not be absent: "earth and sky may pass away but My words will never pass away" (Mark 13, 31). In the midst of bad news, there is good news: The Lord will be present in His power to sustain the people.

Easier said than done. It's a challenge to us to believe this, to believe that, in a world obviously out of control, God is in control. It's crazy and absurd...like every Christian gamble. We are, for example, meant to live in such a way that it would make no sense unless God exists, unless God cares. In a world going crazy, we crazy Christians are called to affirm joyfully our faith in God.

And all we have to go on to do this is His word...and our willingness to believe in it. But does He know what He is talking about? That's the question. Does Jesus' own experience bear out the truth of what He said?

It is necessary to take a hard look at the Passion, where Jesus faces His own personal apocalypse of pain, judgment and destruction. Jesus' personal world collapses with as much catastrophe as can be found in the most shattering apocalyptic writing. In the midst of His own apocalypse, Jesus was willing to believe that the Father was in control of His world: "Into Your hands I commend My spirit."

And then a marvelous thing happened. It wasn't the end-time, the obliteration of Jesus' world; it was just the end of waiting for the beginning of glory that would have no end at all. Which means that Jesus' message to us is simple: "You see how I lived? You do the same. You see where I am now? That is your destiny as well-joy and happiness that has no end-time, but is everlasting...for those who are faithful to the end!"

One last point: Joy is not only our final destiny; it is meant to be our possession here and now. It follows from the crucial fact that God is not only not absent-His life is within us. This is the cause of our joy, in the midst of all our apocalypses. "Joy," Leon Bloy once wrote, "is the most infallible sign of the presence of God." Our joy flows necessarily from the realization that the God who comes to heal, to restore life and to liberate is alive within our hearts.

Thus in the midst of our crazy

world, inundated with evidence for despair, we can make our own the words of Scripture: "Shout for joy, O daughter Zion; sing joyfully, O Israel! Be glad and exult with all

your heart, O daughter Jerusalem... the Lord is in your midst, you have no further misfortune to fear." Crazy Zephaniah could say that at a time of decadence and tragedy. "Rejoice in the Lord always! I say it again. Rejoice! The Lord himself is near." Crazy Paul could say that at a time of persecution and crisis.

Have you ever noticed that there are probably as many tears at a wedding as at a funeral? The bride's mother may even bring two handkerchiefs (one for her husband as he contemplates the bills?). Usually we say that they are tears of joy. But I suspect there is a mixture: tears of joy for obvious reasons, and tears of sorrow with the awareness that many rough days lie ahead for the starry-eyed couple. How appropriate this is; for life is ambiguous.

All our joys seem tainted with sorrow--the "quiet before the storm," the pessimist would say. But all of our sorrows seem to fade away after their initial sharpness--"Time heals all wounds," the optimist would say. However, we do need more than time for a healer. Ultimately, we need God's presence, the source of our joy in the midst of our way of the cross.

Bob Bernoskie and Mary-Fran Callahan

Spring rites and Vernal feasts

*When in April the sweet showers fall
And pierce the drought of March to
the root, and all
The veins are bathed in liquor of such
power
As brings about the engendering of
the flower...*

*from the Poet of Spring,
Geoffrey Chaucer*

Spring has always been a time for celebration. Though all ancient civilizations had their unique cultural festivals, one theme is common to them all. Spring was a time of death and rejuvenation, and ancient people, out of fear and wonder, traditionally honored the gods they saw as responsible for the earth's fertility.

In Egypt, the ancient Feast of Sed, probably the oldest festival of which any traces have survived, was enacted to ensure the rejuvenation of the land.

The pharaoh, being the intermediary between the people and the gods and endowed with divinity, was required to perform the seasonal rites of rejuvenation. He was equated with Osiris, God of the mysteries, (Him whom one may not name), and thus the pharaoh became the dispenser of bounty who filled Upper and Lower Egypt with strength and life.

The Hebrew spring festival was known as the Pesach or Passover which began as the full moon neared the vernal equinox at which time the firstlings of the lambing season were offered. There were sacrifices to the fertility divinity.

The Pesach was combined with the asoth or Feast of Unleavened Bread, an agricultural rite recorded in Exodus and Deuteronomy as the annual commemoration of release

from the Egyptian yoke. The various traditions connected with the Hebrew spring festival were interpreted in terms of these biblical events.

Greece offers us Dionysius, god of Spring. Ceremonies began on Feb. 11 when the second fermentation of wine came to an end and was ready for drinking. According to Robert Vacca, assistant professor of Modern and Classical Languages, the Greeks were "very uninhibited" in their methods of celebration. Heavy drinking followed with lads jumping on wine skins and girls being swung in swings to promote fertility.

Greater Dionysia lasted from March 9-13 and was the last of the Dionysian festivals to be instituted in Athens. Vacca explained that for these five days, everyone from the lowest slave to the wealthiest citizen was equalized in the spirit of celebration.

When the Greeks held their Dionysian festival, the state even paid for the celebration to insure that *everyone* could enjoy the coming of the season. The orgiastic and ecstatic Dionysian rites, prominent in the vintage festivals became rather sobered and turned into occasions for presenting the finest literary achievements of poets and dramatists from 500 B.C. onwards.

According to Vacca, the Dionysian theater had a seating capacity of 17,000. Actors performed comedies and tragedies, representative of the age's classic drama, for three of the five days.

The Romans also had their unique way of celebrating. Prior to the calendar reforms of Julius Caesar, March was the first month and was dedicated to Mars, the agricultural

god. Apart from also being the war god, Mars was invoked to promote the prosperity of crops, flocks, and herds in addition to the welfare of the farmer and his household.

Statements made by St. Augustine in *De Civitate Dei*, yield information on these festivals and games. The Romans sacrificed cows to Tellus Mater (Earth Mother). Ewes and cows were fumigated in order to propagate freely and provide a plentiful supply of milk. The Romans believed that if the animals ran through fire, they would be more fertile.

The Robigalia was a ceremony to avert red mildew from the wheat. It involved a prayer to Robigus, the placing of incense and wine into a fire on an altar, together with the flesh of sheep and the entrails of a dog.

The Floralia celebrated the goddess of flowering plants. It involved licentious games coupled with excessive drinking. In 173 B.C., the event became an annual festival by Senate decree. The obscene features of these rites were relics of an earlier fertility cult performed to ensure the earth's fruitfulness.

The Lernuria was an expulsion ritual practiced in order to drive out evil spirits who were believed to be excessively rampant in the spring.

The Lupercalia which originated as a rustic purification festival for flocks and herds, evolved into a fertility rite on the Palatine Hill. Young men would run around the base of the hill, striking all whom they encountered in order to make themselves fertile.

Even the American Indians had their special way of celebrating Spring. In a gentle custom, they removed their moccasins from their

feet in order to demonstrate their reverence for what they considered the pregnant earth.

Another spring celebration which can be more closely identified with, is the drama of Redemption at the Easter Festival -- a climax of the liturgical year. In the representation of the death and resurrection of Christ, the crudities of earlier observances have disappeared. The fundamental structure, however, has been retained.

Thus Easter is celebrated at the full moon nearest to the spring equinox between March 21 and April 25. The blessing of the Easter fire represents a survival of a prominent custom of holding fire festivals at this season. The Paschal Candle itself has solar associations and is a life-giving symbol. At first, it illuminated the nocturnal Vigil rites, but then it was reinterpreted to express victory over sin and death and the power of darkness.

From Adon, meaning Lord, both Adonis, god of Spring and Adonai, the Supreme being derive their names. All the beauty of early spring rejoicing is in harmony with Easter. Thus the lilies in the wheelbarrow will always jolt their way to the shrines and altars.

If you really get enthused with spring, you could follow the example of one Englishwoman centuries ago, who was overcome with spring fever. As she said, "it's the only thing to wash one's face with." So extreme was she in her belief that she got up every morning at 4 to perform this ritual. Following suit, many English people proceeded to collect dew from the grass with silver spoons and bottle it.

Committee plans Senior Trip to Carribean for October break

by Bridget Berry
Staff Reporter

The Senior Trip will definitely be held over October Break next year, Coordinator Mike Geis said yesterday. "We won't be certain until tomorrow, but it looks like we'll be going to the Bahamas," he added. Geis said that a meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. today, at which time Father Mario, assistant director of student activities, will report on the costs of a trip to Nassau. Then a

final decision should be made. Although the Nassau trip was not included as a possibility on the survey distributed to Juniors after Joe Doyle's article in the March 7 *South Bend Tribune*, Geis said that he expects everyone to be satisfied.

"It meets the two main criteria," he explained, "Sun and an island." It should be considerably cheaper than other alternatives, Geis said. "There is a lot to do and it will be less of a problem politically," he added. October Break runs from the 19th through the 26th. Geis

said that the Seniors will leave Sunday to accommodate Saturday's game. Expenses will include seven days and six nights in Nassau, he said.

"We figure it will cost somewhere between \$400-\$450 including car rental on the island," Geis said. He added that the San Francisco trip, which would have lasted half as long was priced at about \$350.

"When the surveys came back," he said, "Jamaica was the overwhelming preference."

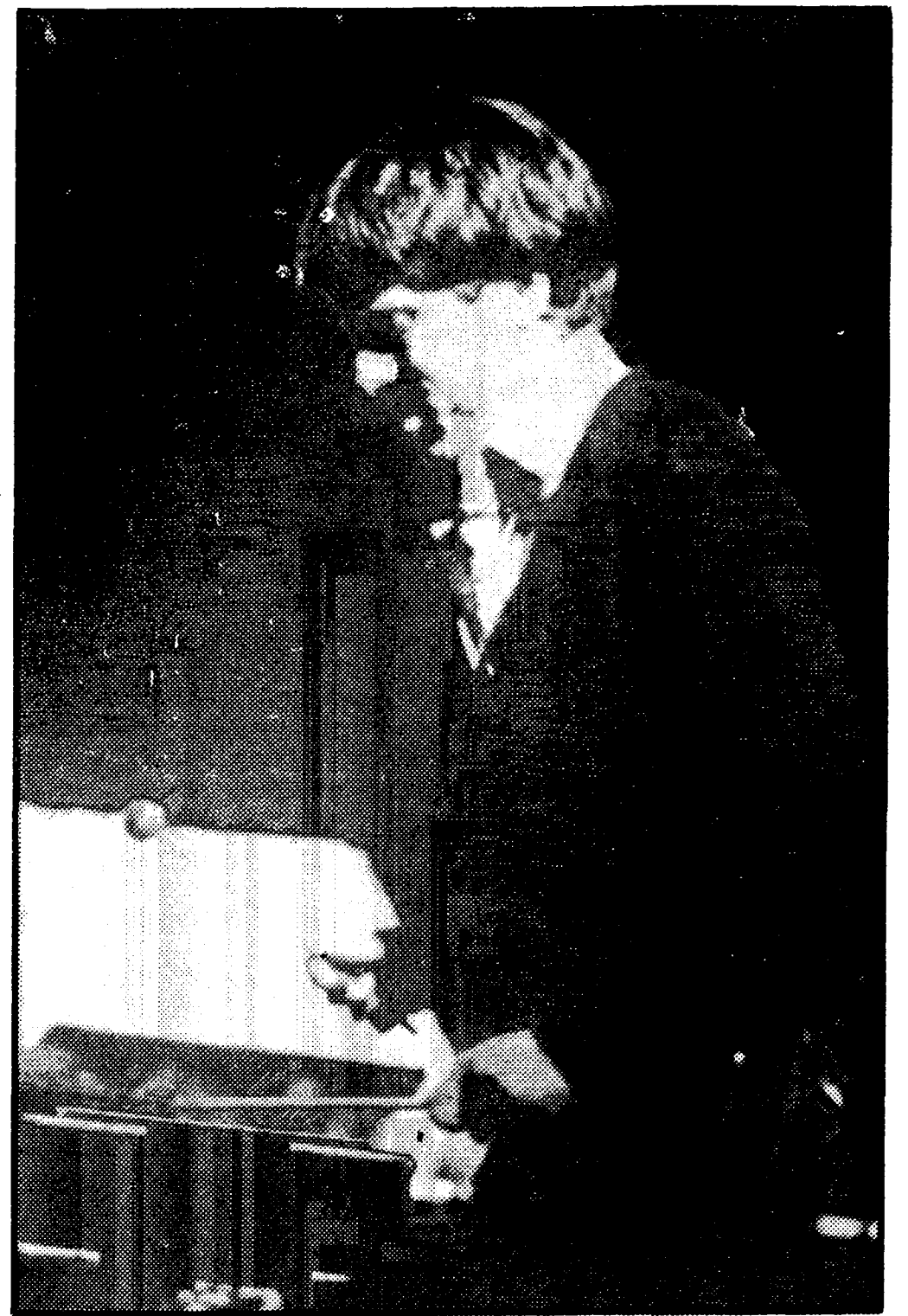
But the trip would have cost about \$500, he said. Plane fare alone is \$370.

Juniors were asked to fill out the survey distributed in response to the "Rumor that the Irish - Southern California game would be moved back into the first week of December thus ending the ABC college series," Geis said.

The San Francisco trip was originally planned to include this game in the itinerary.

Although the Senior Trip Committee was informed of the change almost two weeks ago, they were obliged to attribute everything to hearsay until ABC made an official announcement today, Geis explained yesterday.

"We are supposed to submit a bill to ABC for the added costs of printed materials and cancellations," Geis said.



A receptive audience was captivated by this performer's vibraphone solo at the CJF Saturday night. [photo by P. Johnson]

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Two versions

Senate debates balancing the budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans and Democrats are squaring off in the Senate to see which side can come up with a more appealing plan for balancing next year's federal budget.

The Senate has set aside tomorrow for debating the separate approaches, both of which would result in a balance between spending and income in the 12 months that begin next Oct. 1.

The Republican version go a step further and limit spending during that period to a fixed percentage of national income - a move that Democrats insist would force severe cuts in many programs.

While the Senate prepares instructions for its Budget Committee, the House will consider the spending plan already recommended by its budget-writers. That plan would cut \$16.5 billion from the budget submitted by President Carter in January and would result in a \$2-billion surplus.

Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, anticipates problems in getting that budget passed. The reason: liberal Democrats insist the budget-cutting fever would gut social programs they've been swearing by for years.

With inflation running at an annual rate of 18 percent, the drive to reduce government spending and balance the budget has taken on new life this year. The Carter administration and congressional leaders say a balanced budget will be a major signal to workers and to financial markets that the government means business in the anti-inflation battle.

Nine Democrats and 37 Re-

publicans have signed the GOP plan, which is sponsored principally by Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del. That resolution simply directs the Senate Budget Committee to ensure that the next budget does not exceed 21 percent of the Gross National Product, a measure of all goods the nation produces.

That would limit spending to either \$596 billion, as Roth says, or \$584 billion, according to Democratic opponents.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the Budget Committee, insisted such limitations would make it more difficult for Congress to deal with the ups-and-downs of the economy and would force unrealistic cuts in spending.

In an effort to sidetrack the Roth resolution, Muskie won endorsement by the Democratic

Caucus of a substitute that would require a balanced budget and earmark any surplus for tax cuts. And to give the Senate a clear choice, it would show where additional cuts could be made in order to reach the 21-percent level preferred by Roth.

The Senate will continue talking this week about Carter's proposed "windfall-profits" tax on the oil industry, which also is a major part of the war on inflation.

Republican-led opponents of the bill, which would cost oil producers and royalty owners an estimated \$227.7 billion in the 1980s, are drawing out the debate in an effort to force the convening of a new Senate-House conference committee that would write a more acceptable version.

... Campaign '80

[continued from page 5]

his main competitors for the GOP presidential nomination - George Bush or John B. Anderson - would be the team player Reagan says he would want in a vice presidential running mate.

Reagan dodged a reply about Bush, without endorsing him in any way. About Anderson, he said: "How could you choose a fellow as vice president who says he doesn't want you as president and couldn't support you? It's a case of his turning me down."

Later, at an "agriculture day" event, Reagan was asked whether he favored 100 percent

of parity - a subsidized farm price level intended to give farmers the same purchasing power they had before World War I. "I am not as familiar with some things like that," he replied as a murmur of surprise swept his audience of farmers.

Bush scoffed at the Connecticut poll results and proclaimed himself "the new me" who talks only about issues and not public opinion surveys. He also challenged the Carter administration to explain why the deposed Shah of Iran left exile in Panama, and said he hopes the United States is trying to see that the shah gets the medical treatment he needs.

Griffith dedicates tournament to friend

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Louisville's Darrell Griffith was a man possessed in Saturday's 80-72 NCAA basketball tournament semifinal round victory over Iowa.

Aboard the team bus on the way to Market Square Arena, the All-America guard said he was feeling sad.

"He told me he was thinking about Jerry back home," said Louisville assistant Wade Houston.

At a pep rally Friday in Louisville, Griffith had told about 1,000 fans that he was dedicating the tournament to a friend who had cancer. That friend is Jerry Stringer.

"They go back to grade school," Houston said.

Stringer was the basketball team manager at Louisville's Male High School, a team Houston coached and Griffith guided to the 1975 Kentucky high school basketball title.

Houston explained that Stringer's disease was diagnosed about six months ago as bone cancer, and the resulting medical battle has proved upsetting to Griffith.

"Darrell saw Jerry right before we left Louisville," Houston said. "It made him sad. So he dedicated the game

again to Jerry on the bus."

In Saturday's game, Griffith exploded for 16 of Louisville's first 18 points and finished with a game high 34 points.

"All we could do was go to the boards and watch Darrell," said sophomore forward Derek Smith.

"Iowa took us out of our fastbreak offense and played tough defense, so we had to play their game," said forward Wiley Brown. "We had to go to Darrell, and he came through for us."

There was no stopping the

6-foot-3 Griffith. Besides hitting 14 or 21 field goal attempts, he also led both teams with six assists and pulled down five rebounds.

"Griffith is a great player," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson.

"The tighter we played him, the better he shot the ball. He played as well against us as any player ever was."

Iowa's hopes were hurt when guard Ronnie Lester, who scored the first 10 Hawkeye points left the game with his club trailing 22-17 after receiving what Olson said was a

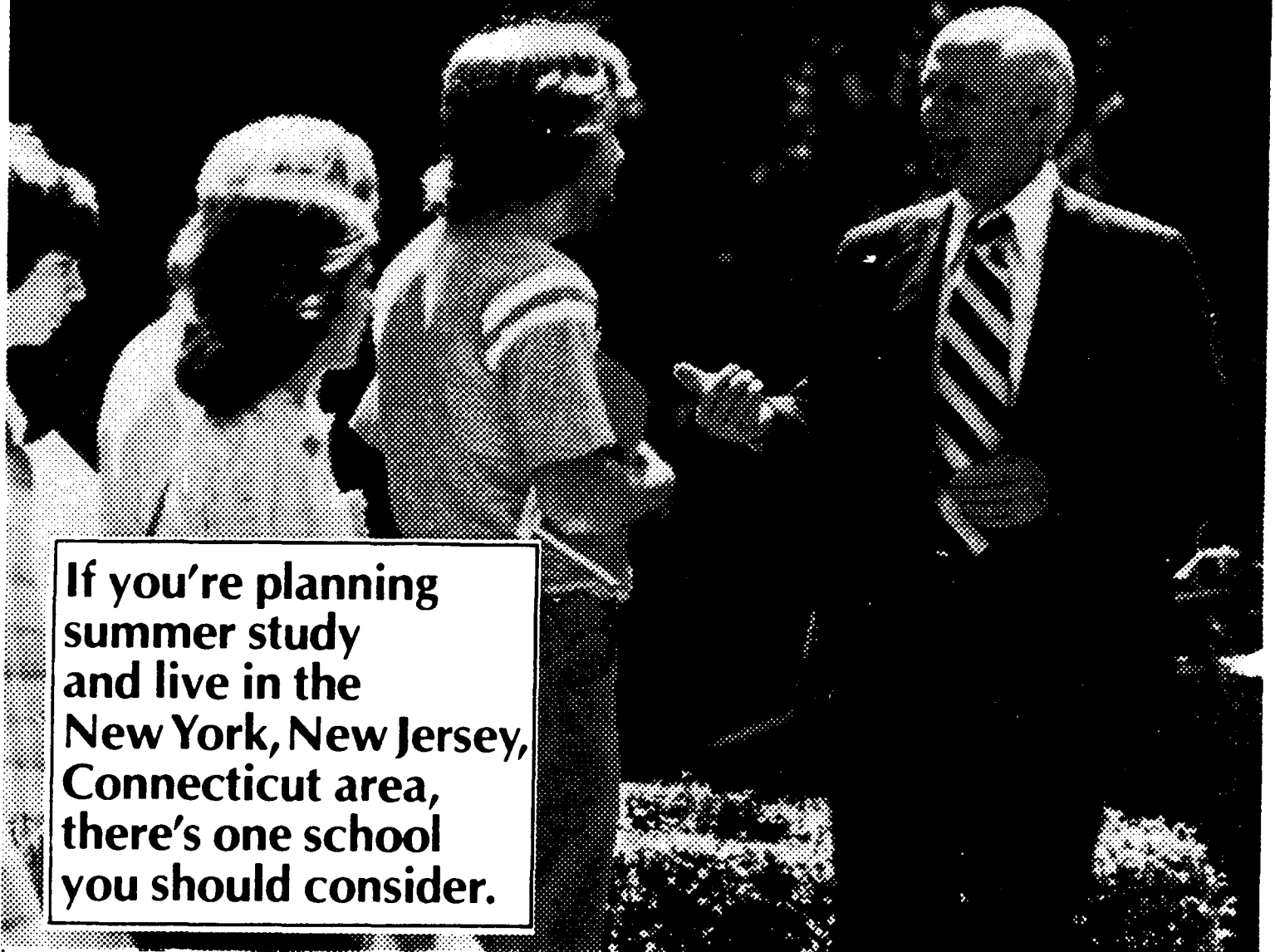
bruise.

"It wasn't a re-injury," explained Olson. "The doctor was concerned that if we didn't keep it iced, he'd have swelling. We expect him to play Monday."

Lester, Iowa's all-time scorer, who missed about half his team's games this season due to two operations on his right knee, never returned.

"It hurt us in terms of leadership," said Olson about the loss. "We were suddenly forced to go with six players, instead of seven."

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Brown's 'toughest' decision brings success to UCLA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Bruins are back. UCLA once again is competing for the NCAA basketball title. Tradition is being served, largely because first-year Coach Larry Brown had the guts in mid-season to fly in the face of tradition.

"It was the toughest decision I've ever had to make," reflected Brown on the eve of the Bruins' matchup against Louisville Monday night for the NCAA championship. "But I had messed the team up pretty good in the beginning of the year, and I had an obligation to UCLA to get this program where it belongs."

With the Bruins struggling at 8-6, Brown told his players he was making some lineup changes. Seniors Darrell Allums and Gig Sims, as well as sophomores Tyren Naulls and Tony Anderson were benched. This went against the accepted way of doing things at UCLA, where seniors are usually catered to and pampered.

"I was doing things because I didn't want to hurt peoples' feelings," said Brown. "It wasn't working, and I know why. I wasn't being myself. I wasn't coaching the way I know I can coach. I wasn't being fair to myself, to my players or to the program."

So Brown inserted talented sophomore Mike Sanders into the starting lineup, and also gave increased responsibility to his "four young whackos" - freshmen Rod Foster, Michael Holton, Darren Daye and Cliff Pruitt.

"I've never seen a group as talented as these kids," said Brown. "They have no fear. They honestly believe they are better than anybody - and sometimes they are."

Since Brown shuffled his lineup and simplified his offensive and defensive patterns, the Bruins have won 14 of 17 games. They made it into the expanded 48-team NCAA tourney, where they knocked off top-rated DePaul, among others, on their way to the final.

It was the chance to work with youngsters like the "four whackos" at a place like UCLA that made the job so attractive for Brown. After 6½ years of coaching in the pro ranks, he was a nervous wreck when he left the Denver Nuggets under fire on Feb. 1, 1979.

Leaving the Nuggets to coach at UCLA might be like going from the frying pan to the fire, and while he got burned early, Brown says he's never been

happier.

"I've never had a relationship with players like I have with these kids at UCLA," said the 39-year-old native of Brooklyn, N.Y. "The nature of the college game leads to unselfishness, which is not the case in the pros. There you read about super players instead of super teams."

"I wanted to be a teacher and have a real relationship with my players, and I wasn't getting that satisfaction in the pros."

Brown almost took the Memphis State coaching job, but turned it down. The UCLA post, however, was one he could not refuse.

...Era

[continued from page 12]
opposite Griffith.

The freshmen starters on the UCLA team include Rod Foster and Michael Holton in the back-court. One of the starting front court players is a sophomore, center Mike Sanders, while forwards Kiki Vandeweghe and James Wilkes both are seniors.

"I'm sure they'll press us as soon as we leave the dressing room," said Brown. "If we get into a schoolyard game with them, we'll be in deep trouble."

"We'll have to play team defense and try to stay away from one-and-one situations."

The Bruins have assumed the unofficial title of this year's "Cinderella Team" - a tribute to their late-season resurgence after a poor 8-6 start. They finished fourth in the Pacific - 10 Conference and were among the last teams invited into the expanded 48 team field.

"I set so many negative records at UCLA this year that I don't even want to think about it," said Brown. "I can only thank the NCAA for enlarging the field this year so a fourth-place (conference) team could be invited."

The Bruins, though, have been playing as well as any team these days and come flying into the championship game with a string of five NCAA playoff victories. With Saturday's victory, they improved their record to 22-9.

The championship game, following the third-place consolation game between Iowa and Purdue, will be witnessed live by more than 17,000 fans while millions more will watch on national television.

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more information
about
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at IONA.

... Rivals

[continued from page 12]

ward to the tiebreaker having lost the first set of the match after taking a 4-2 advantage only to lose it, 4-5. But in this deciding best-of-nine points third set, McMahon rallied from a 1-3 deficit to take the match, 5-3.

In another singles match decided in a similar fashion, number three Hopwood defeated Grant Rolley, 6-2, 6-7 (4-5) and 5-2 in the make-shift third

set.

The win was coach Tom Fallon's 349th in his 24-year career, surpassing fencing mentor Mike DeCicco for second place on Notre Dame's all-time coaching victory list. Only retired baseball coach Jake Kline has more wins with 552. Fallon also posted 62 wins as wrestling coach before 1969, bringing his grand total to 412.

Saturday's grudge match with Indiana State was sweet revenge for the Irish who lost to the Sycamores a year ago, 6-3. The match was all but decided following the six singles competitions with Notre Dame winning four of them.

McMahon did away with Tin Capulong, 6-2, 7-5 and junior

Mark Hoyer battled to a hard-fought victory over Chuck Norman in the number four singles match, 7-5, 7-6 (5-4). Sophomores Tom Hartzell and Tom Robinson wasted little time in beating Galen Scott and Steve Hudack at the number five and six singles respectively, 6-1, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-1. Robison improved his singles record to 5-1, best on the team.

The two Irish losses came at the number two and three singles. But after the disappointing losses, Harris and Hopwood joined forces to take the number one doubles competition, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. You could tell things were going well for Notre Dame when Carlton Harris lost control of his racquet after a serve. As

the defenseless Harris watched his racquet slide all the way to the net, Hopwood put away the Indiana State return for the point.

"We're about where we expected to be at this point," said Fallon. "Things are looking very good for the rest of the season, and that goal of 20 wins still isn't out of the question. We can only afford one more loss, but with the great attitude on this team, we may not lose any. The leadership this year has been great with Carlton (Harris, senior captain), and these guys have a real winning attitude. They take defeat hard. It seems like every day it's somebody different whose having a hot day, picking up for somebody who

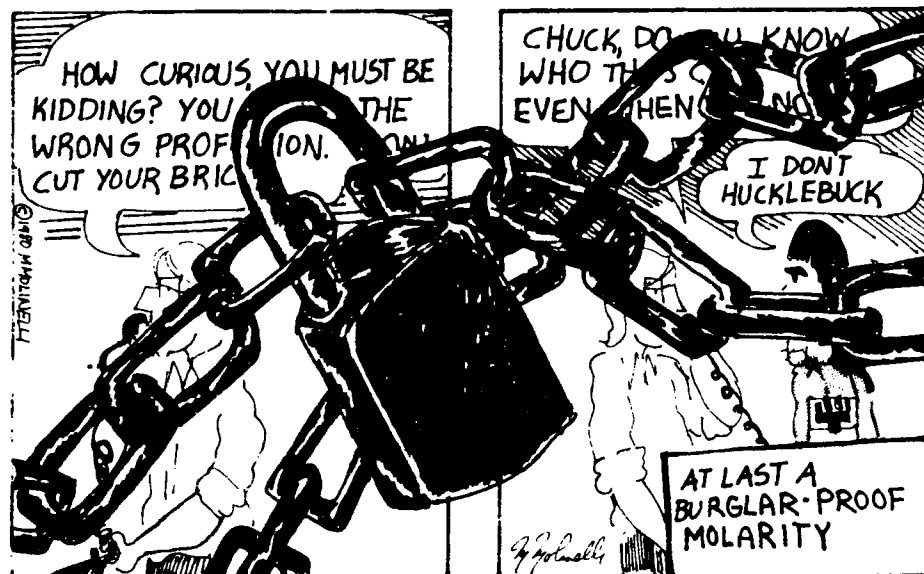
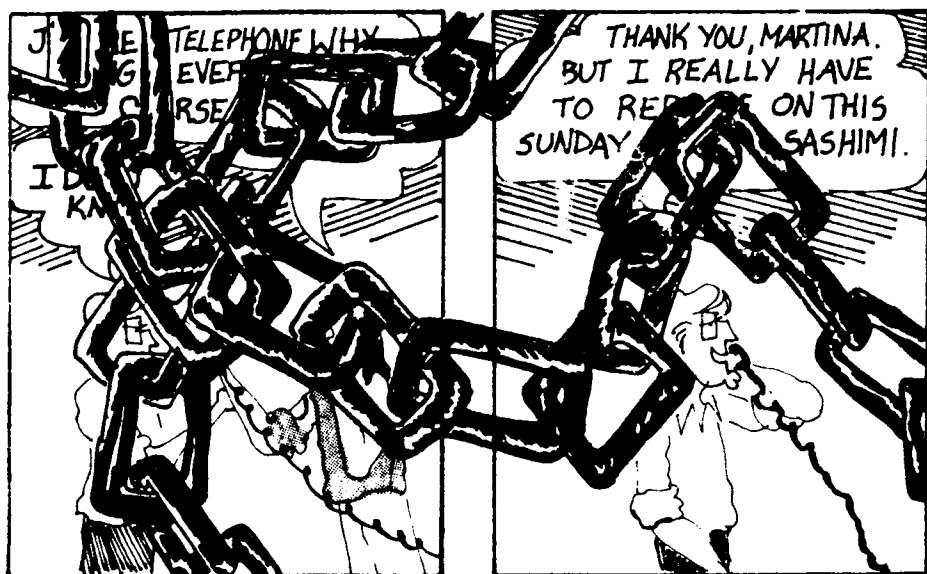
might be a little down."

Fallon is especially pleased with the progress of freshman McMahon. The San Diego, Calif., native owns a 4-4 record thus far with three of the four losses coming against NCAA tournament participants. "I think Mark is gaining more confidence with every match," said Fallon. "I think his determined performance against Capulong and especially Van Lieshoot this weekend showed that."

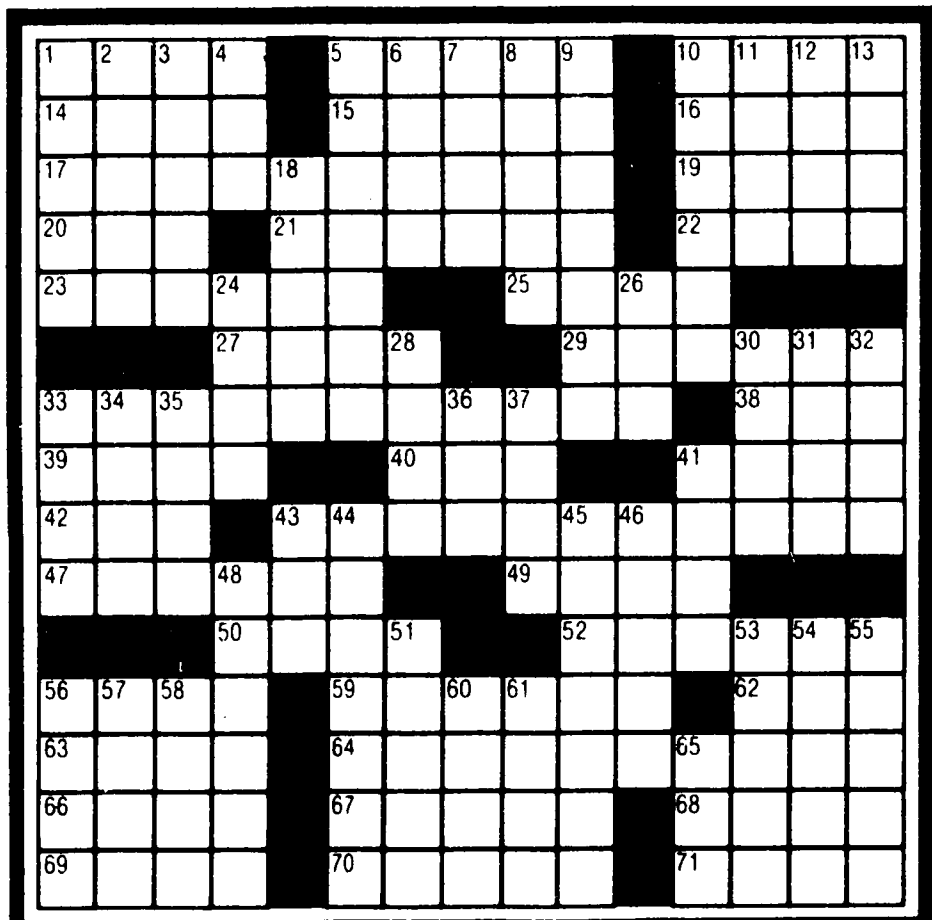
Fallon will take the team to sunny Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico, on Thursday afternoon for a ten-day, ten-match workout/vacation. The team will be the guest of a group of former Irish players under Fallon. "The major objective of a trip of this nature is conditioning," says Fallon. "Playing a match a day on mostly clay courts in Mexico's high altitude would get anybody into top shape."

The Irish will need to be in top form upon their return as they will play 15 matches in a 23-day span starting with Belknap on Friday. April 11 is the first match of the Notre Dame Quadrangular Tournament. "I'm looking for the team to be playing it's best tennis right after we get back. With Hawaii, Ohio State, Indiana, Kalamazoo and Western Michigan coming up in a hurry, they're going to need to be."

by Michael Molinelli



The Daily Crossword



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3/24/80

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 American humorist | 62 Charles of song | 26 Soldiers |
| 1 Parent | 39 Contends | 63 Barren | 28 Females |
| 5 Mend a tire | 40 Fish-eating bird | 64 Ready for take-off | 30 Blowgun item |
| 10 Summit | 41 Happy expression | 66 Squeal: sl. | 31 Prepare for publication |
| 14 Burden | 42 House addition | 67 Tiny flash | 32 Gambling city |
| 15 Allan— | 43 On the brink of | 68 Electrical measure | 33 Burl of song |
| 16 Spindle | 47 Rarely | 69 Leg joint | 34 African river |
| 17 Ready to go | 49 Some habits | 70 Colorado park | 35 Confess |
| 19 Location | 50 Confederate army | 71 Tarzan's pals | 36 Skill |
| 20 Gambling cube | 52 John or Thelma | DOWN | 37 Mound: dial. |
| 21 Laundry machine | 56 Bill of fare | 1 Gloomy | 41 Rush of air |
| 22 Halt | 59 Alludes | 2 "— Get Your Gun" | 43 Namath |
| 23 Servile sycophant | | 3 Speechless ones | 44 Feeling of resentment |
| 25 Anger out of control | | 4 Ember | 45 Caps of the Middle Ages |
| 27 Summers: Fr. | | 5 Gulches | 46 Poet |
| 29 Large beam | | 6 Genesis locale | 48 Labor |
| 33 Quickly | | 7 Elevator cages | 51 Convinces |

Friday's Results



- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 8 Horatio — | 54 American bird |
| 9 Noblemen | 55 Indian peasants |
| 10 Counterfeiter's aid | 56 Conceal |
| 11 Way out | 57 Emerald Isle |
| 12 Singing voice | 58 Baseball team |
| 13 Retain | 60 Flutter |
| 18 Muse of poetry | 61 Slave |
| 24 Cat cries | 65 Power org. |

Basketball

NCAA SEMIFINALS

Saturday's Games
At Indianapolis, Ind.

Louisville 80, Iowa 72
UCLA 67, Purdue 62

NCAA FINALS At Indianapolis, Ind. Consolation

Iowa (23-9) vs. Purdue (22-10)

Championship

Louisville (32-3) vs. UCLA (22-9)

Tennis

Friday

Notre Dame 9, Wisconsin-Oshkosh 0

Singles

No. 1 - Mark McMahon (ND) def. Jim Van Lieshoot 6-7, (4-5), 7-5, (5-3*).
No. 2 - Carlton Harris (ND) def. Dave Luedtke 6-2, 6-3.

No. 3 - Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Grant Rolley 6-2, 6-7 (4-5), (5-2*).

No. 4 - Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Mike Barth 6-2, 6-2.

No. 5 - Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Paul Martinson 6-2, 6-1.

No. 6 - Tom Robison (ND) def. Kevin Reichenberger 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

No. 1 Harris/Hopwood (ND) def. Van Lieshoot/Luedtke 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

No. 2 - Hoyer/McMahon (ND) def. Rolley/Chris Wiels 6-1, 6-1.

No. 3 - Jim Falvey/Tim Noonan (ND) def. Martinson/Terry Martin 6-2, 6-1.

* Due to a limit on available court time at the Lafayette South Racquet Club, a nine-point tiebreaker was played in place of a standard third set.

Saturday

Notre Dame 7, Indiana State 2

Singles

No. 1 - Mark McMahon (ND) def. Tin Capulong 6-2, 7-5.

No. 2 - Tom Cispikey (ISU) def. Carlton Harris 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 3 - Buzz Hardy (ISU) def. Herb Hopwood 6-1, 6-3.

No. 4 - Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Chuck Norman 7-5, 7-6 (5-4).

No. 5 - Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Galen Scott 6-1, 6-0.

No. 6 - Tom Robison (ND) def. Steve Hudack 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

No. 1 - Harris/Hopwood (ND) def. Capulong/Cispikey 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

No. 2 - McMahon/Hoyer (ND) def. Hardy/Hudack 6-3, 6-1.

No. 3 - Jim Falvey/Tim Noonan (ND) def. Norman/Scott 6-1, 6-4.

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Sports Briefs

Men grab bookstore slots ...

The 320 available spaces in this year's Bookstore Basketball tournament were quickly filled yesterday afternoon. Sign-ups were held in the LaFortune Ballroom and assistant tournament commissioner Mary Beth Sterling announced that the roster was completed in "a little over an hour."

"When we filled the 320 spaces, we started a waiting list," pointed out Sterling, acting in place of retiring tournament commissioner Leo Latz who was out of town. "It is unfortunate that we cannot accommodate everyone who wants to play, but it looks like it will be impossible to expand the field this year."

Last year's tournament roster was enlarged from 256 to the present field of 320 teams. Latz has announced that a new commissioner will be named sometime this week and participating teams will be able to pick up their tournament schedules right after spring break. The finals of the tournament will be played on Sunday, April 27.

... womens' spots remain available

Ellen Dorney, commissioner of the Women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament, has announced that there are still spots available in this year's tourney after yesterday's sign-ups. Teams of five who still want to enter should call Dorney at 6987 to enter.

[continued from page 12]

teammates, both California natives, Dennis Regan and Kevin Hawkins as the only O'Hanlon's players with high school volleyball experience.

Goralski organized the East Coast team, winners of the Illinois Benedictine College Invitational in January, just a year ago with players from the South Bend YMCA. The club consists not only of Goralski, who has been active in volleyball for 20 years, but Al Blazeovich and Doug Kendall, two former players for Ball State, a college with a nationally known volleyball tradition. Also on the East Coast squad are five players fresh from high school graduation last spring.

Windy City, an all-star team from Chicago, dominated the women's 16-team division during the tournament, losing just one game on the day. Ironically the Windy City team players can barely be billed as women; the club consists of girls 15 and under preparing for the National Junior Olympics, an event in which Windy City is one of the

favorable teams.

Goralski will next prepare the O'Hanlon's team, just an interest group under Notre Dame athletic terminology, for the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) championship to be held April 12 at the University of Michigan.

"We'll have one week after

break, we hope, to practice," said Goralski of the Notre Dame team. "If the space is made available in the ACC then we'll get in some practice time and I'll bring in the East Coast for scrimmage. Since January we've been unable to hold more than four practice sessions at the ACC."

Lacrosse team opens season, defeats Ball State, 17-4

The Notre Dame Lacrosse team began its season yesterday with a 17-4 whalloping of Ball State University. The Irish were led by Mike Norton who scored a hat trick.

Nick Gehring added two goals and three assists, while Mike Lynch, Carl Lundblad, and Jaz Ortiz each added a pair of goals in the overall team effort by Notre Dame.

Al Pinado had a superb game in goal, stopping 16 shots. He had some help from his stal-

warts on defense: Tim Michaels, Maurice Beshlian and Mark Tallmage.

The Irish stickmen, defending their Midwest University Club division championship, travel to Texas over spring break to take on five opponents. They will face teams from the Houston Lacrosse Club, University of Houston, Texas A&M, Dallas Lacrosse Club and Texas Tech.

The Irish home opener will be on April 9 against Lake Forest College.

Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

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Typing done in my home. Call between 8:00 am and 7:00 pm, University Park Mall area 277-3085.

Lost & Found

LOST: Class ring, Engraved MJK '81. If found please call Mike 8436.

LOST: H-P 25 Calculator during week of March 10-14 if you've got it, please return to the Dean's Office in the Engineering Bldg. Thanks. Reward offered.

LOST: 1-pair Nike high-topped basketball shoes, white with black behind ACC. March 19th. Call Rob at 1865.

For Rent

For Rent: 4-man house, contact Greg 8823 or Joe 8822.

Completely furnished apt. to sublet for summer. On bus line to ND campus. Call 288-1291 after 10:00 pm.

Wanted

Two riders wanted to share expenses to Florida. Round-trip only. 233-5686.

Need ride to Iowa Falls (N of Cedar Rapids) or anywhere near there. Will help with \$\$\$ Call Jim 1195.

Need rider to New Orleans for break. Call 288-1376.

Need ride to Detroit for spring break. Please call Sharla 6409 and/or Bill 1944.

Need ride to NYC, Conn., for break. Leave Wed. pm Pay \$40. Jay 8894.

Need ride to Tampa, Fla. for Spring Break. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Christian at 272-7987.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for break. Can leave any time. Will share expenses. Chris 3127.

WANTED: Need a ride to St. Petersburg, Fla. Will share expenses. Please call 5480 (SMC).

Need one-way ride to Nashville for break. Call 3726.

Need riders to Green Bay area for break. 287-0422 Chrissy.

Going My Way?? Need ride to Philadelphia for break. Mary 41-4105.

WANTED: 2 or 3 riders to Florida to help with expenses and driving. Leaving last weekend in March (28-30) returning 2 weeks later, dates and time flexible. Please call 282-1141.

Need a ride to and from Philly. Can leave Thurs. and will help pay expenses. Call Jim 1867.

Renting car to PHILADELPHIA Need RIDERS. \$60 round trip. Call Greg 1757.

Got a blank space on your wall? Fill it with color basketball Action Photos. All players, all sizes. Cheap. Not available from Ronco or K-Tel. Call 8932.

1972 VW Sedan--orange rebuilt engine, radial tires, rear window def., AM stereo radio, 24,500 miles on engine. \$1250. Call Greg, work 277-0703 or home 683-7303.

'75 VW Beetle like new. Regular gas, fuel injection, after 7. Call 277-0339 \$2900.

For sale, 1975 LeMans Pontiac (sports-coup). Good condition. Excellent stereo. \$950. 8823 Greg.

Plane ticket for sale: One-way from Rochester, NY to South Bend. Leaving April 7. Very cheap. Call Tim 1387.

Need ride to St. Louis area for break. Will share \$\$ and driving. Call Brian at 3601.

Taking riders to Lauderdale, Orlando, Daytona. Leaving Thurs. afternoon. [3-27] one-way or round trip. Mark 3462 or Steve 3489.

Rider needed to New Jersey. Leaving Thursday. Call Stork 277-5963 after 6.

Hi Stork!

Desperately need ride to South Central Pa. passing thru?? Jim 1688.

Desperately need ride to and from Buffalo, NY for spring break. Call Rich Laski 6721.

Personals

Timmy Mark Anthony,
Bite the Big Apple.

Lil Sis

Claudette,
I hope you have a nice swim up the creek.
Linc and Kelly

That doesn't make any sense to me??!!

Galvoid,
You always seem to catch me at my worst. Sorry I was so short Sat. P.S. No pun intended.

Jaybird,
Tuesdays are Dimes to Doughnuts Days.

U-G-L-Y, He ain't got no alibi! Mr. Bill for UMOC!

Volunteers needed:
1. 5 students, help transport mentally retarded to train for special olympics, Monday and Wednesday evenings, starting April 14.
2. Help repaint small office in evening, week of March 24-27.
Contact Volunteer Services 7308.

Ron Lorenzini,
Thanks much for the excellent nite must do it again.

Love,

Yours truly

Laurie Reynolds:
Have a groovy Spring Break.

Big Sis

Barbarella is coming! Tuesday and Wednesday at the Engineering Auditorium.

Andy "Wolfie" Rauh,
Your threats of physical abuse and non-communication were so awesome I decided not to breathe a word of anything to anyone.

L.R.R.H.

VOTE
Ken Stack
UMOC

WANTED: IRISH BAND FOR AN TOSTAL FRIVOLITIES. IMMEDIATELY CALL: KEVIN 287-4635 or MURPH 7821.

Color basketball pictures still available. Slam dunks make great decorations. Call 8932.

Rick,
Maybe we could talk about Lynn R. over a coke at the huddle.

Pearl Harbor

Brian,
I used to think that people from Alter were unattractive and unsophisticated (oh darling, I can't tell you why) I have quickly changed my opinion. Could it be L---? I would like to ask one question. Which one of us is really the dangerous type?

A Princess

Vote Countess. Courtois for President!
A. DuLac will be abolished.
b. Econ tests will be outlawed.
c. Class Lysergic Acid trips--required reading is the Electric Koolaid Acid Test.
d. Encounter Groups at Stephan, bring your ID, a plastic tarp, a friend(s) and mazola.
e. Golf clubs available in every dorm.
f. Fire escapes will be changed to elevators.
g. Padded stairs in every building for those who like to fall down them.
h. Golf cart demolition derby.
i. White Russians (with 100 proof vodka) will be available in milk machines.
j. Silicide mushrooms and peyote buttons at the salad bar.
k. \$1000 of your tuition will be taken away from salaries and allotted for the purchase of 10 gams of coke per student.
l. Coke night at dining hall--bring your own mirror and razor blade.
m. Burn Howard's 3rd floor RA at the stake and serve him for a special dinner--he's a real beefy guy.
n. A personal appearance and autograph session with Pfister Joe.
o. Psychological services available for all students who do not participate in alcohol consumption.
p. Ov! Ov!

ARWM,
Hey Bogart, are you free April 12? Bergman wants to dance the night away in Casablanca and would like you to show her a swingin' time. Here's lookin' at you kid!

Hey monopoly players--show your skill at the MONOPOLY MARATHON for Southeast Asian Refugees in St. Joe County. Will be held April 11-12. Pick up registration forms and pledge sheets at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune.

"Tippecanoe Place" coming soon..... watch for future ads.

To Coach Terry Manly and the rest of the undefeated Pangborn Interhall Champs,
Thanks for a great season.

Dick G.

Suzanne,
Is it true what say about people with green eyes?

Cat-Man-Doo

P.S. Say hi to Kim R.

Howdy to a "Special Lady." This is my 10 words.

Enaj,
Siht eno si rof ouy!

Love,

Ebolrae

Patsy,
Words cannot express...

Tom

Thanks Chris, John et al for the wonderful 22nd birthday.

Love,

Carol

Thanks to Scoop, Tom J., Korbz, Mark P, K. Connolly and everyone else who helped us establish "Musicviews". It's been bizarre! Good luck in life.

P.S. Go for it Scoop, scrap the top 40 and review the rest. Nothing is too strange (remember Devo; and don't let them cut you back. GO FOR IT!

Mollie,
Have a very happy 22nd birthday--and get psyched for some skiing!!

Love,

Your Little Sis

Vegetable Bob is gonna have to wear jackets all the time over break!

To the Gus impersonator at 1744--why did you do that???

To the E-Section,
Thanks for your help watching my little rug-rats, I promise I'll never do that to you again.

Shawn F.,
Are you psyched???

Marshall Matt,
What were you doing last night??!! Kinky stuff?? Happy Belated Birthday you hunk you.

XXXXXX00000

Secret admirer (!?!)..
Are you referring to prose or poetry? And I refuse to submit my work to an editor I know naught about.

D. Murphy

Cat, Anne, and Mary,
The daquiries were fantastic, and you all looked like "brides". You are definitely "V-frames"! Thanks for the great time!

Jack, Brendan, & Bill

Dave Piech:

A personal just for you!!
Happy sunshine and Florida!

Me!

Tom S.,
So sorry for the deviation from my promise, but at least I was honest enough to call you, right? We can't all be perfect!

Camp Tamarack - the place to be!!

Scholarship reduction clouds WCHA's future

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's proposal to reduce grants-in-aid and travel costs for the University's hockey program could have a significant impact on the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, to the extent of possibly determining the future of the league.

In an announcement made Saturday morning, the University stated "efforts will be made to cut back on the substantial subsidy to ice hockey by a gradual reduction in the number of grants-in-aid and by an attempt to reduce travel costs." The hockey team is the only sport which will receive a cutback in scholarships as a result of Notre Dame's plan to upgrade women's intercollegiate athletics.

University president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., confirmed earlier reports that the hockey team will lose two of its scholarships after this year, bringing the total number down to 18. Future cutbacks, however, were implied in the statement.

"The team will continue as a member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association next season while exploring future options, including membership in a geographically more compact league," the statement said.

The 10-team member WCHA goes as far west as Denver and Colorado Springs and as far east as Ann Arbor, Mich. That spans approximately 1,000 miles. The desire of Notre Dame and other schools to cut back on the travel involved with league play is a crucial issue in the WCHA's future. The league's future could very well be determined by how it decides to handle this issue of travel.

"There will be a meeting with the league later this week," said Irish coach Lefty

Smith. "Three other schools - Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech - and we are going to inform the WCHA that we want some sort of realignment for the league."

"We (the four teams) all agree something has to be done. Travel costs are just too high and realigning the league is a realistic solution to the problem. In essence, Notre Dame is going to be the leader in this move to get the league realigned."

Several possibilities exist for realignment. The WCHA was close to one of them two years ago when it had voted to split into two divisions, but at the league meetings last spring, the member schools voted overwhelmingly to stay as a 10-team loop, killing the proposed divisional idea.

The notion of the WCHA and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association merging into one league was proposed last spring by CCHA commissioner Frank Jacoby. "We favored the idea," said Jacoby, "but they (the WCHA) rebuffed us." The CCHA currently has six teams and will probably expand to seven next year.

The proposal to form a new league with seven schools from the state of Michigan and Notre Dame also has been aired over the last year. If that would happen, the WCHA would lose Notre Dame, Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech. The CCHA would lose Western Michigan, Northern Michigan, Lake Superior State College and Ferris State.

These options remain to be discussed, but as for next year in the WCHA, Smith feels his team can compete.

"We won't have much depth, but we will have a solid base for a team," he explained. "We have got a lot of people coming back and if we succeed in getting the recruits we want for next year, we should be okay."



Notre Dame hockey team's attempt to cut traveling expenses may cause trouble for the WCHA. [photo by John Macor]

East Coast, Windy City win tourney

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

East Coast, a men's volleyball team from South Bend, thwarted Notre Dame's O'Hanlon's hopes to win its own tournament by topping the Irish 15-10, 15-6 in the finals of the 26-team SMC-ND Invitational held over the weekend. In the women's division it was the Windy City club that outlasted Ball State, 15-10, 15-7.

The East Coast club, in its first year of existence, gained a berth in the finals by sweeping pool play 8-0 and topping Art's Bar of Lansing Michigan, in a best of three match during the semi-finals. Similarly, Notre Dame won its pool and defeated a team, the Bel Air Ducks of Indianapolis, in a best of three contest.

Mel Goralski, not only the coach for Notre Dame, but also a player-coach for the winning East Coast, complemented Barry Smith, a 6-4 freshman from Lancaster, N.Y., on his outstanding tournament play for the Irish. Smith joins two

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Quickness

Title game reflects Wooden era

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - For the teams involved, the NCAA basketball championship game tonight will be just like looking in the mirror.

"It's going to be a classic matchup of two quick teams," underscored Louisville Coach Denny Crum Sunday in the ceremonial pre-game press conference prior to the game against UCLA.

There's more to it than that, though.

Along with the similar attributes of quickness, the finalists

also have relatively short line-ups and are similarly studded with young players. Louisville has three sophomores and a freshman among its top five players and UCLA starts an all-freshman backcourt.

The comparisons continue down to the type of offense the teams run - the high-post. Both coaches got the idea from former UCLA Coach John Wooden.

There's a reason for that in Crum's case, of course. He played at UCLA and coached there under the ultra-successful Wooden, who won 10 NCAA championships with the Bruins.

"I had the opportunity to learn from the best coach I've ever seen" Crum said about Wooden.

Crum also had the opportunity to learn from his own experience in these NCAA playoffs. He coached in the 1972 and 1975 championship round, ironically losing both times to UCLA in the semifinals.

He holds no animosity against UCLA as a result of those losses, however.

"I wouldn't be here today without them," said Crum. "I learned everything I know from UCLA."

One of the crucial things that Crum learned was the importance of the pressing defense - a tactic that has carried the tough Cardinals through the Midwest Regionals and past Iowa into the national final with a stately 32-3 record.

"A lot of people look at us as a run-and-gun team," said Crum. "But our strong point is our defense. You don't get this far without it."

Most everyone in Market Square Arena, though, no doubt will be more cognizant of Louisville's offense - particu-

larly Darrell Griffith's offense. The Louisville "skywalker," with the 48-inch verticle jump, scored 34 points in the Cardinals' 80-72 victory over Iowa in Saturday's semifinals.

UCLA Coach Larry Brown hopes to keep the 6-foot-4 guard considerably below that figure Monday night.

"We haven't decided yet who's going to guard Griffith," said Brown. "I don't think you can stop him altogether. But if we can make his shots tougher and keep him off the foul line, we'll be doing the job on him."

Griffith can do more than just score, though. Brown is aware of the All-American's all-around game.

"He reminds me a lot of David Thompson," said Brown, who once coached the pro superstar with the Denver Nuggets. "Griffith is very unselfish. He will give the ball up to a teammate if he is double-teamed. He's not afraid to take the big shot. He helps out on the boards, and he makes the big play to get his team going."

Griffith will be the third All-American player that the Bruins hope to contain in this tournament. Earlier, they were successful against DePaul and Mark Aguirre in a second-round upset. The West Regional winners then beat Purdue and 7-1 Joe Barry Carroll by a 67-62 score in Saturday's semifinals.

The sensational senior won't be UCLA's only problem, of course. The Cardinals have a well-balanced lineup that includes freshman Rodney McCray at center, sophomores Wiley Brown and Derek Smith at the forward positions, and Jerry Eaves, another sophomore, at the backcourt spot

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Irish netters rage past weekend rivals

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

When you're hot, you're hot. Right now the Notre Dame tennis team is on fire.

A weekend sweep of visiting Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Indiana State improved the season mark to 6-2, extends the current winning streak to five straight and has some people wondering if the Irish can do anything wrong.

Friday's 9-0 thrashing of Oshkosh wasn't the sleeper that the score might indicate. Although the team outcome was hardly in doubt for very long, a few of the matches went down to the wire in decisive third sets.

Notre Dame's second and third doubles teams had little trouble, coasting to straight set victories in about 45 minutes. But the number one tandem of Carlton Harris and Herb Hopwood had to rally back after a first set loss to beat Jim Van Lieshoo and Dave Luedtke, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Van Lieshoo, a member of

Wisconsin's Junior Davis Cup team, struggled with Notre Dame's number one singles man Mark McMahon for two sets winning the first in a decisive nine-point tiebreaker, 7-6 (5-4). After McMahon won the second set, 7-5, the two played another nine-point tiebreaker in place of the stand-

ard third set because of limited available court time at the Lafayette South Racquet Club. The cold weather forced the match indoors, and the ACC's courts were occupied by the auto show.

McMahon did not look for-

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Freshman Tim Noonan [left] and sophomore Jim Flavey [right] joined forces to post victories at number three doubles over Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Indiana State this weekend.