

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1980



Joseph Kennedy, the nephew of presidential candidate Edward Kennedy, made a surprise visit to Notre Dame yesterday.

Young Kennedy campaigns at ND

by Tom Jackman
News Editor

A portion of the fabled "Kennedy clan" undertook a campaign tour through South Bend yesterday on behalf of presidential contender Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, with the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy—Joseph Kennedy III—making a short stop on campus in the late afternoon for some good old-fashioned "pressing the flesh."

Kennedy, the 28-year-old nephew of the candidate, arrived in South Bend yesterday morning to open up the district's Kennedy Headquarters at 310 N. Michigan Ave., and also "to start getting people thinking about Kennedy and to get him in the forefront of the Democratic candidates," according to Dan Jackson, Kennedy's third district coordinator.

Kennedy was in Indiana campaigning for the Democratic primary to be held May 6. Jackson commented that "Indiana loves the Kennedys," pointing out that John Kennedy won here in 1960, and Joseph's father Robert picked up his first primary victory here in the 1968 race. Jackson added enthusiastically that "if he (Joseph) is one-tenth the man his father was, he'll be a great person."

The young Kennedy, who runs a non-profit oil company when he isn't campaigning full time (as he is now), came to Notre Dame after a tour through the City Council building in South Bend and lunch at Guiseppe's with local dignitaries. However, his campus visit was hastily organized at best, and the hour he spent here did not go entirely smoothly.

Kennedy, who had no set appointments, began his walking tour of the University at the main circle, chatting and shaking hands with students cross-

ing the South Quad, always imploring them, good-naturedly, to "help Ted out with a vote."

He continued to the LaFortune Student Center, where he worked the nearly empty main lounge, the Huddle, and finally the Student Government offices. From there, Kennedy walked to the Administration Building where he spoke with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and a group of students in Hesburgh's office.

Kennedy concluded his stay by working the crowd watching Bookstore Basketball, and then by situating himself in front of the South Dining Hall to catch the 5 p.m. rush.

Between his stops on campus, Kennedy took every opportunity to blast President Jimmy Carter's current pol-

icies, and extol the virtues of his uncle's ideas. "He's (Carter) wishy-washy. I just don't believe he stands up for the vested interests of the United States. Whichever wheel squeaks the loudest is the one he'll oil," he commented.

As his uncle has done repeatedly on the campaign trail, Kennedy accused Carter of knuckling under to the interests of big business, and said that "Ted has always fought tooth and nail against the oil companies. Carter thinks that by giving money back to the oil companies, they'll drill more wells—that's a crock of baloney."

Kennedy also attacked Carter's registration plan, which received a strong boost in

(continued on page 5)

In O-C area

Robber shoots woman

by John M. Higgins

Another robbery/murder occurred early yesterday morning near the Castlewood apartment complex on Ironwood Road.

Patricia Schalliol, 54, was beaten and shot at 1 a.m. yesterday morning in her home at 18384 Cleveland Road in Clay township. She was pronounced dead at the scene at 1:45.

According to Sgt. Richard Seniff of the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department, a lone assailant broke into the residence through the back door at approximately 1:00 a.m. The intruder, described by police only as "a black male," entered the house, beat Schalliol's husband Edgar, 56, with a piece of fire wood then tied him up and threw him in the basement. The robber then killed Mrs. Schalliol, beating her and shooting her once in the head.

Mr. Schalliol managed to use a telephone in the basement to summon police. Police say they have no suspects.

This is the second murder in three days in

the Notre Dame/St. Mary's off-campus community. On Tuesday night, Delmarie Britton, a South Bend resident, was the victim of robbery/murder in her Notre Dame Avenue apartment.

There, three men broke in through the front door, tied up Britton's boyfriend, and shot Britton in the back, leaving her body in the living room.

When asked if there was any connection between the murders, both Seniff and Sgt. Eugene Kyle of the South Bend Police Department said that "it's too early to tell."

Students living in the area were surprised upon receiving news of the murder. "This is a pretty good neighborhood," resident David O'Conner said. "You expect that kind of thing near St. Louis Street, but I didn't expect it around here," he commented.

"It's surprising, but it doesn't worry me very much," Jim Minutolo remarked. "This area is pretty heavily trafficked." "But it makes me wonder," O'Conner added.

Carter threatens blockade if economic sanctions fail

by The Associated Press

President Carter turned the U.S. economic vise on Iran a little tighter yesterday, and got a boost from West Europeans. Portugal banned all trade with Iran, and the European Parliament urged the nine Common Market nations to consider breaking diplomatic ties with the revolutionary regime in Tehran.

At a Washington news conference, Carter warned that if non-military steps do not lead to the release of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran, "the next step will be military action."

But Carter was not specific about how he might use force against Iran, saying, "I have not discussed specific military steps with our allies that I might take." However, he hinted at the naval blockade option, noting that "the interruption of commerce with Iran" is a logical move.

A naval blockade could interrupt trade between Iran and other countries, including Western Europe, which is heavily reliant on oil imports.

"We are still attempting to avoid that kind of action," he said. "But we cannot preclude that kind of action."

Carter noted that the new sanctions, coming ten days after he broke diplomatic relations with Iran, "are still non-belligerent in nature."

But he warned that "Other actions are available to the United States and may become necessary if Iran fails to carry out its international responsibilities."

Iranian leaders have said the hostage crisis must be debated by the country's new parliament, which has not been elected, and that it may be July before the issue is considered.

Asked about that timetable, Carter said he considered July "excessive."

Carter sent Congress a brief special message outlining the retaliatory measures he announced at the News Conference, declaring that events there and in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan "constitute a grave threat to the national security, foreign policy and economy of the United States."

The president also formally signed an executive order implementing the newly imposed sanctions.

An administration source, asking not to be quoted by name, said Carter had planned to announce a ban on food shipments to Iran but changed his mind yesterday morning after receiving a briefing from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arguing against such a move at this time.

The latest U.S. government figures show medical exports to Iran were worth a mere \$220,000 in February, and that there were no shipments of food—due in good measure to a refusal by union longshoremen to load food aboard ships bound for Iran.

He announced he was banning financial transactions with Iran by anyone in the United States, prohibiting most American travel to Iran, ordering payment of reparations to families of the 50 hostages from frozen Iranian assets, and ordering U.S.-made arms on order by Iran to be made available to U.S. armed forces instead.

Earlier yesterday, Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini dismissed the American sanctions as an "empty drum," and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr insisted Iran was "mostly self-sufficient and would not be endangered by a broad trade embargo."

But Bani-Sadr nonetheless threatened anew to cut off Iranian oil to nations that join in the U.S. sanctions.

It appeared that Portugal, for one, had taken the punch out of the Iranian threat by itself suspending Iranian oil imports.

In announcing the new measures, Carter said he might next order a ban on shipments of U.S. food and drugs to Iran.

Traffic in those items is already minimal, however. Iranian purchases of U.S. food had declined sharply since the anti-shah revolution succeeded 14 months ago, and the American longshoremen's union had cut off whatever other food shipments there were. But U.S. officials indicated that a formal export ban would help establish an example for U.S. allies to follow.

The surprise announcement in Lisbon indicated Carter had found at least some solid support in Western Europe.

Carter finally admits U.S. has entered recession

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said yesterday the nation's economy "probably has entered a period of recession" that will cause "pain and ...disruptions" for many Americans. But Carter said he believes that is the price for restraining inflations, and predicted the downturn will be short and mild. It was the first time the president has acknowledged a recession apparently is at hand, although predictions by his own economic forecasters recently have been bolstered by layoffs in the auto industry and a sharp decline in homebuilding.

Campus

Friday, April 18

- 11:15am LECTURE "research on treatment evaluation," alan e. kazdin, pa. st. u. HAGGAR AUD.
- 11:45am LUNCHTIME CONCERT rich prezioso and kevin quigley, LAFORTUNE MAIN LOUNGE.
- 3:30pm LECTURE "marx and religion," prof. nicholas lash LIB. LOUNGE.
- 4pm COOKOUT nd sailing club BOATHOUSE.
- 4:30pm LECTURE "a model of molecular self-organization & the origin of life," dr. hans kuhn 123 NIEUWLAND.
- 5:15pm MASS & DINNER, BULLA SHED.
- 7, 9, 11:30pm FILM "foul play" ENGR. AUD.
- 7 & 10pm FILM "fiddler on the roof" CARROLL HALL SMC, \$1.
- 7pm ART EXHIBIT, ISI GALLERY.
- 8pm RECITAL vocalist michele letezia LITTLE THEATRE SMC.
- 8pm PLAY "the day they kidnapped the pope" FLANNER PIT.
- 8pm CONCERT noel paul stokey with band & bodyworks, STEPAN CENTER.
- 9pm MUSIC & DANCE seniors in the NAZZ.

Saturday, April 19

- 11am SEMINAR "the family & social justice" prof. james smurl, indiana-purdue university 600 LIB.
- 11am FILM "whatever happened to the human race?" LIB. AUD.
- 2, 7, 10pm FILM "fiddler on the roof" CARROLL HALL SMC, \$1.
- 6pm FILM india association documentary LIB. AUD.
- 7pm ART EXHIBIT, ISIS GALLERY.
- 7, 9:15, 11:30pm FILM "foul play" ENGR. AUD.
- 7:30pm INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL, WASHINGTON HALL.
- 8pm PLAY "the day they kidnapped the pope" FLANNER PIT, \$1.
- 8pm OPERA "la boheme" O'LAUGHLIN AUD. SMC.
- 9pm BEAUX ARTS BALL, ARCHITECTURE BLDG.
- 9:30pm NAZZ rich prezioso and kevin quigley.
- 10:30pm MUSIC PERFORMANCE, rms, WASHINGTON HALL.

Sunday, April 20

- 10am SAILING LESSONS nd sailing club BOATHOUSE.
- 2pm OPERA "la boheme" O'LAUGHLIN AUD. SMC.
- 2pm PLAY "the day they kidnapped the pope" FLANNER PIT, \$1.
- 7pm MEETING an tostal meeting and mass following LAFORTUNE.
- 8pm FACULTY RECITAL prof. sue seid-martin SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Maintenance prepares campus grounds as commencement nears

by Louis Breaux

It is no miracle that the campus awakens in its full-color regalia with the advent of spring. Much of the beauty to be witnessed in the coming weeks is the result of work being done by the maintenance crew in preparation for commencement weekend. For most students spring means baseball, frisbee, jogging, music reverberating across the quads, and lying under the sun on a patch of grass; but spring for the maintenance crew means cleanup and planting.

The maintenance department sets two major target dates annually for having the campus in peak condition, those dates being graduation and the opening of school in the fall. Edwin Lyon, director of maintenance, said, "We do what any other grounds crew would do, but hopefully we do it better."

The chores of the 21 workers and the supervisor include cleanup, fertilizing, trimming, weeding, planting, and spraying. Emphasis is also placed on increasing the parking space around the Holy Cross Annex and replacing many trees on campus.

Lyon commented, "Although we have one of the best Dutch elm disease prevention programs in the country, we

still seem to be losing the fight."

The number of trees on campus has dwindled from 1300 before the banning of DDT to 600. Lyon said, "DDT had the best results for us many years, but now we are forced to use substitute pesticides which do not have the same properties, such as longevity of lethality."

One may notice an increase in the number of trees on campus next fall since maintenance plans on replacing many of the lost trees with saplings over the summer.

One of the spring projects for maintenance will be to fertilize the campus. Lyon commented, "Last year we used a certain fertilizing mixture for the first time and we were very pleased

with the result. We plan to continue using it this year."

After fertilizing the lawns, the crew will begin planting flowers, trimming hedges, and later moving the campus as the grass grows. Also the sod dug up by snowplows will be replaced and chuckholes in the roads and parking lots will be temporarily repaired.

Students should not have to fret about dodging sprinklers much this spring since the major watering will be done after school is out. "Right now we are two weeks behind because of the rain," We should not have to begin sprinkling before the end of school since the April showers will take care of it," Lyon said.

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday
7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. John Van Wolvlear, C.S.C.
Rev. Paul Marceau, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
Rev. Paul Marceau, C.S.C.

campus ministry



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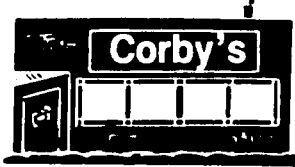
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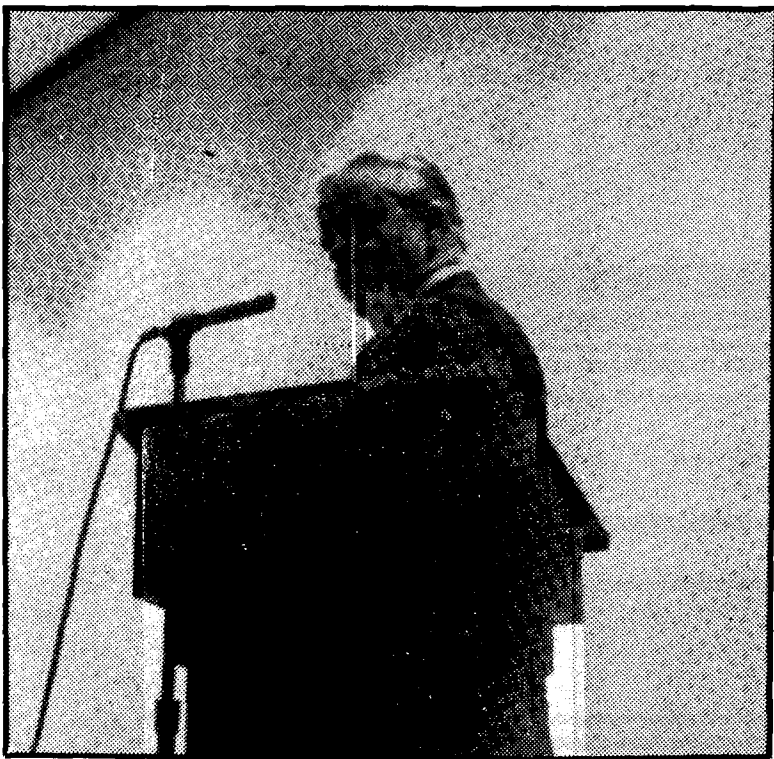
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The Observer

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Dr. Eugene Diamond lectured last night on "Medical Myths About the Right to Live" in the Library Auditorium. (Photo by Tim McKeogh)

Founder of Birth Right argues against abortion

by Betsie Boland
Staff Reporter

"Doctors knowingly kill babies and are hired to do it for a price," Dr. Eugene F. Diamond, founder of Birth Right of Chicago, said last night. Diamond spoke to a crowd of 40 at the Library Auditorium for the Respect Life Series on "Medical Myths About the Right to Live."

"With the sanction of medical institutions like the American Medical Association who purportedly work for the benefit of society, 1.5 million abortions are performed annually," he claimed.

"The Hippocratic oath, which identifies the medical profession as the group which would not perform any lethal act persisted until 1970. Then the AMA did a fascinating thing, tying the medical code of ethics irrevocably to the law: they pronounced it ethical to perform an abortion in a state in which it was legal. The AMA made the same fatal error that the German Medical Association did 40 years ago," he asserted.

Diamond, a pediatrician from Chicago, has severed his connection with all medical societies he was a member of and who have since joined the "death lobby." Diamond considers it to be a suicidal move on their part to support campaigns to kill their patients.

"I speak for the fetus - deformed or healthy, wanted or not - because every life has infinite value and potential," he said.

According to Diamond, the justification for "the other holocaust" of human life is primarily media-manufactured

misconceptions. "Not only does the press sanitize ideas of killing and abortion, but the abortion lobby also tries to dehumanize the fetus, which is undeniably human, by calling it a blob, a fertilized ovum. The fetus killed in a D & C is dismembered without anesthetic, and it feels pain," he commented.

Diamond identified three medical myths which resulted in the legalization of abortion. Initially, the claim was that thousands of women were dying from criminal abortion, the so-called public health problem. Actually, according to Diamond, the number has leveled off since the introduction of antibiotics and was only 130 in 1970.

The population explosion panic following the baby boom resulted from injurious and unrealistic census bureau projections. "Human beings do not reproduce as insects," he said. "In fact, we are a declining society, and the only population problem may occur when the negative growth factor we are presently maintaining, 1.89 children per family, becomes permanent."

Utilizing statistics from various studies, Diamond showed the trend of pregnancies as still increasing,

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Sean Donlon discusses position of Irish government in division

by Michael Mader
Staff Reporter

Spicing his serious, straightforward talk with Irish humor, Sean Donlon, the Irish Ambassador to the United States, discussed the position of the Irish government on the political division between the Irish Republic and North Ireland last night in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

Throughout his talk, Donlon emphasized the rejection of violence by the peoples of both the Republic and North Ireland. Donlon also stressed the need for more British interest in the present differences existing between the two Irelands.

Approximately 55 people attended the lecture and about half were students. Almost all of those present were Irish-Americans who frequently burst into laughter and were receptive to Donlon.

Explaining that "all Irish governments in recent years have set for themselves the same basic policy" concerning a reunion with Northern Ireland, Donlon listed the goals of the current government. While recognizing that Ireland has had two distinct political traditions, Donlon explained that the government also realizes its island's residents co-exist in areas of common interest and heritage.

Several institutions organized on an all Irish basis that Donlon mentioned include the churches, trade-unions, banking facilities and sporting events. The government rejects the effort of an attempt of one historical Irish tradition to dominate the other, according to Donlon. "We need to eliminate sources of division and rancor," he commented.

"Most importantly, both Irish lands reject violence," Donlon said. To emphasize his statement, Donlon used a poll taken of Irish nationalists concerning the tolerance of certain groups within Ireland. Out of 70 groups questioned, the IRA, the group responsible for a majority of the violence in Northern Ireland, ranked 68, just ahead of Communists and drug pushers.

"No substantial grouping in Ireland is willing to tolerate violence," Donlon said.

Before any appreciable agreements between the two sections of Ireland is made, however, the British government must give their support,

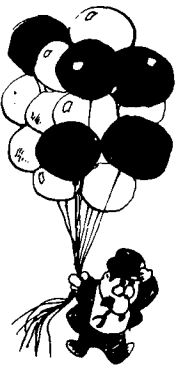
according to Donlon. Because the long history of linkage between Northern Ireland and England, their disinterest is detrimental to negotiations. "England must declare a readiness to encourage a coming together of the people of Ireland. So far Britain had not shown this readiness," Donlon asserted.

Donlon often inserted examples of Irish humor throughout the course of his talk.

While mentioning slogans seen on the walls in Belfast such as the Irish version of "To hell with the Pope," Donlon said he saw one in 1978 in the interim between Popes that said, "To hell with the next Pope."

Later, while talking about the poll that had the IRA ranked 68 out of 70, Donlon noted that Protestants were ranked 19th, one below unmarried mothers.

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the O-C Council will be there
among others.*

Wednesday • April 23 • 7:00pm
in LaFortune Little Theatre

WHC sponsors dinner

The World Hunger Coalition is sponsoring a Pre-Earth Day dinner Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Lewis Hall basement. The meal will be a vegetarian meal based on the program's "voluntary simplicity" concept.



Sean Donlon, the Irish Ambassador to the United States, spoke on the political and economic situations in Ireland last night. [Photo by Tim McKeogh]

Auto companies expect decline in total layoffs next week

Detroit (AP)— Total layoffs among U.S. auto production workers will decline next week, according to company reports yesterday. The drop comes before heavy dismissals announced earlier in the week by the two biggest companies begin to take effect.

Layoffs among the five major U.S. companies will fall from more than 205,000 — the second consecutive decline — the companies said.

The number of workers on open-ended layoff will rise from 163,250 to 169,550. Recalls in plants on week-long or two-week long shutdowns will bring the number on temporary furlough down from 41,900 to 27,850.

On Tuesday, Ford Motor Co. announced it would let go about 15,000 workers, including 6,100 from the white collar ranks, and close three plants. General Motors Corp. followed with an announcement that it was dropping 12,000 production workers.

Ford's actions extend into August and GM's extend into next month.

GM disclosed yesterday that it had laid off 2,100 white-collar workers for an indefinite period recently, almost all of them idled in connection with assembly plant cutbacks. GM has idled three plants until the new model year and has drop-

ped shifts from 21 plants since July.

Temporary production layoffs announced by the No. 1 producer totaled 10,000 in three plants next week compared with 16,950 this week. GM said its indefinite layoffs had risen from 80,000 to 82,000.

Ford said its short-term layoffs would fall from 19,150 from eight plants to 7,650 in three, but its indefinite fur-

loughs had risen from 41,000 to 43,200.

Crysler Corp. will idle 1,700 briefly, down from 5,800. Chrysler's open-ended layoffs rose from 39,900 to 42,000.

American Motors Corp. had no change in its 2,350 indefinite layoffs but said it would shut a plant for a week, idling 3,500.

Volkswagen of America has no layoffs.

Cuban refugees claim harassment before exit

San Jose, Costa Rica (AP)— Cuban refugees arriving from the Peruvian embassy in Havana claimed yesterday supporters of President Fidel Castro insulted them and took their personal belongings before allowing them to leave.

Two planes brought 254 refugees during the second day of an airlift from communist Cuba, lifting the total flown here to 490. Peruvian officials said 9,700 Cubans still were waiting to leave their homeland.

The refugees, including women and children, looked wan and tired as they stepped off two "freedom flights," manned by the Costa Rican airline; and were taken to a former presidential residence in San Jose for hot food, rest and processing.

Some of the refugees were so exhausted they collapsed on the floors in small groups and went to sleep without waiting for mattresses.

Several said they left Cuba because they could not stand living under the communist regime and because of the high cost of living.

"We are workers and teachers and painters. We just wanted to leave Cuba and escape the repression," said another.

Some 150 Castro supporters were at Jose Marti airport in Havana at 3 a.m. When the refugees arrived to board the planes for San Jose, the Cubans said.

"They took away all our suitcases," said Gilberto Puig, 30.

"They even took away our wristwatches." He added: "This is not just 10,000 people in the Peruvian embassy, but also the Cuban people angry at Castro."

Another man held up three luggage tags from Cuban Airlines. "See, I even have the proof that they have it," he said.

Describing the mob scene at Havana airport, a refugee who asked not to be identified said the communists "pushed and shoved and one man walked up to me and said, 'The only reason I won't hit you now is because your child is here.'"

Carlos Dominguez, 37, an accountant, said more than 40,000 people would have gone into the Peruvian embassy in Havana if police had not cordoned off the area. "People have lost their fear of Castro," he said.

Final destination of the Cuban refugees, who began crowding into the Peruvian embassy's 20-acre compound the weekend of April 4, still was not certain. Foreign countries have offered asylum to more than half of them. Costa Rica, which agreed to be the staging area, will allow 300 to remain.

Two U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service experts were expected soon to start processing papers for the 3,500 Cubans who will be going to the United States. An American Embassy source, who declined to be identified, said it probably will be two weeks before the first group leaves San Jose.

Library staff urges return of surveys

Library surveys have been distributed to all ND residents and grad students this past week. O-C students are urged to return the surveys directly to the library. Residents should return the completed surveys to their hall president.

JUNIORS tix for CUBS vs. METS game on SUN. APRIL 20

game time 1:20 cost \$5.00

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Students sponsor festival

Notre Dame's International Student Festival, an evening of cultural entertainment from around the world, will take place tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. The Festival will include song and dance acts representing Lithuania, China, India, Cuba, Lebanon, Germany, the Philippines, Ireland, and the United States, and will be followed by a reception in the the LaFortune Rathskeller.

Admission to the International Student Organization sponsored event is free, and all are cordially invited to attend.

Student Players present:

The Day They Kidnapped the Pope

Flanner Pit

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8 pm

April 20 2pm

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NOEL PAUL STOOKEY* center, will appear in concert with his band, Bodyworks, tonight at 8:?? P.M. at Stepan Center. Stookey, composer of "The Wedding Song," will perform that along with "Building Block," "Puff the Magic Dragon," "Day is Done," "Sebastian" and excerpts from his new album, Band and Bodyworks. Tickets are available at the Student Union Ticket Office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune and at the door.

... Abortion

[continued from page 3]

while live births remain constant and abortions increase. "Post-conception birth control is becoming the solution for the increasing numbers of young women getting pregnant," he claimed.

The claim of birth defects as a reason for abortion is based upon a mingling of the concept of unwanted birth and unwanted pregnancy. Using slides of fetuses at various stages of development, and then one of an aborted fetus in a

bucket, Diamond emphasized, "A baby's life should not be available to anybody, even if its biological mother rejects it. God alone has access to it."

"Unless everybody is protected by the law, no one is safe. I speak for the fetus and that child must be given the right to live, or else give it the right to take the life of the unwanted mother when it grows up. Because as surely as night follows day, euthanasia follows abortion, and it's already happening," he concluded.

BLUE MANTLE

now accepting applications for
Editor, Asst. Editor, Copy Editor,
Copy Writer, Photography Editor,
Business Manager
Student Activities Office - SMC
Deadline - April 21

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT **UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR**
AN MCA COMPANY

... Kennedy

[continued from page 1]

Congress yesterday. "Do you know how long it takes to get troops combat-ready?" he asked. "Six to eight months. Registration gets you 13 days," he charged. He called for improving incentives to join the volunteer army, saying that a "\$300 a month salary doesn't get you the best men available."

Reaction to Kennedy's visit was by no means overwhelming or excited, but rather "tepid" as Sean Heffernan, president of the Young Democrats, termed it. Students who happened across Kennedy's path during the afternoon did not seem anxious to meet him, or impressed that they had just spoken with a member of the once widely respected Kennedy family.

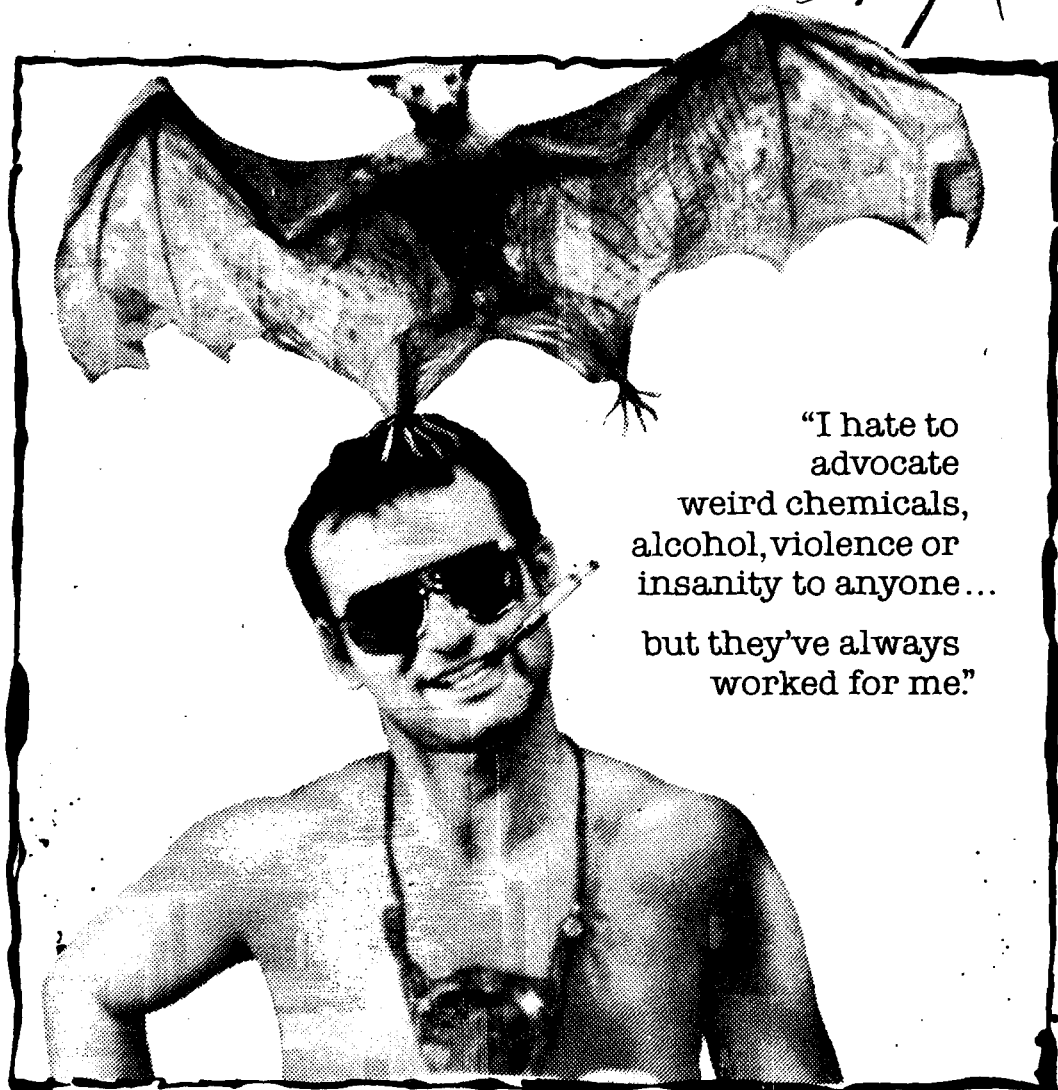
Heffernan attributed the indifferent response to lack of advance publicity and organization, and he expressed disappointment that he was not informed of the visit earlier by the Kennedy organization. Heffernan's hurried preparations in the hours before Kennedy's arrival were apparently the only advance work done on campus, even though a "Students for Kennedy" organization has been in existence for several months.

Paul Lewis, head of the "Students for Kennedy" organization here, said that Kennedy preferred simply to walk around campus, and that "it was either an hour here without organization or nothing at all. We took the hour without organization." Lewis noted that additional members of the Kennedy family are scheduled to visit the campus in the remaining three weeks before the primary.

Kennedy, a handsome, curly-haired blond with a smile almost photographically reminiscent of his father's, seemed comfortable as he went from person to person lobbying for votes, but most students were, surprisingly, not especially interested in chatting with him.

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

THE MOVIE BASED ON THE TWISTED LEGEND OF Dr. Hunter S. Thompson



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BILL MURRAY as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson • PETER BOYLE

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A St. Ed's resident displays poetry in motion with his Frisbee finesse. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

Ralph Nader leads attack on alleged abuses of big business

By the Associated Press
Yesterday was either "Big Business Day" or "Growth Day"—depending on your point of view.

Labor leaders, senior citizens groups and consumer activists led by Ralph Nader attacked alleged abuses in the marketplace with marches, rallies and mock trials marking what they called "Big Business Day."

Corporate supporters responded with "Growth Day" activities in defense of the economic system, which, they said, "has freely and generously provided so much for so many."

Individual events spread across the country. The focus of the "Big Business Day" campaign was a bill introduced in Congress earlier this month to limit the powers of the nation's 600 largest corporations.

Local groups, however, used the day to campaign for their own causes. The New Hampshire People's Alliance, for

example, said the rally it sponsored at the capitol in Concord was designed to call attention to problems of unemployment, electricity rates and other consumer problems.

Members of the Massachusetts Building Trades Council who marched through downtown Boston protested the increase in non-union construction firms in the state.

And the Michigan Citizens' Lobby put the Hooker Chemical Co. and its parent firm, Occidental Petroleum Corp., on trial for allegedly polluting the environment. The guilty verdict was announced before the trial. An Occidental spokesman said the charges were "unfounded and undeserving."

"Big Business Day" supporters in San Diego included the Gray Panthers, a senior citizens' group, Friends of the Earth, and an organization called "Tax Big Oil." They distributed 1,000 ballots on the

campus of San Diego State University, asking recipients to vote for candidates for the "San Diego Corporate Hall of Shame."

Nader, who says the public is "increasingly dismayed by the gross misconduct of our largest corporations," scheduled a speech in his home state of Connecticut where the Citizen Labor Energy Coalition and the 1st Congressional District Congress Watch organized a day long program.

Included was a mock grand jury with citizens testifying about what they said were the harmful effects of corporations.

The "Growth Day" events were sponsored by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, a Democrat, told a breakfast sponsored by the foundation that Americans are "in a maze of government regulation from which we need to rescue ourselves."

At the same meeting, Alexander B. Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, accused Nader and his supporters of "verbal overkill." What the nation should be focusing on, said Trowbridge, is "restoring American productive capacity."

CUSTOMER INFORMATION FROM GENERAL MOTORS

HOW GM "PROJECT CENTERS" CREATE CARS

FROM CONCEPT TO CUSTOMER IN THREE YEARS AND THREE BILLION DOLLARS

Throughout the history of the automobile industry, product change was almost always evolutionary. But in 1973, GM determined that the times required revolutionary changes. It started its first Project Center—which by itself heralded a revolution in the use of science and technology to meet the changing demands of the marketplace. A few months later, the Arab countries launched the oil embargo. Fortunately, machinery was already in motion in GM to create and develop new cars and components in a new way and faster than ever before.

GM's first Project Center brought out totally new full-size cars: smaller, yet roomier, and far more efficient than their predecessors. The advertisements said they were "designed and engineered for a changing world"—and they were. Another Project Center, begun in 1975, developed the immensely popular GM X-cars.

Led by the five car divisions, Project Centers gather people, ideas, and knowledge from all 30 divisions and staffs of General Motors. In the first stage, which we call "concepting," experimental engineers, environmental scientists, forward planners, and marketing experts pool their thinking. Their objective: what the marketplace will require. This is the most important stage. Here we must determine not only what

kind of car, but how many we might be able to build and sell years later. Economics, customer tastes, availability of various kinds of fuels must be compared with state-of-the-art technology—and what steps must be taken to advance that technology quickly yet surely.

In the "concepting" stage, a new car is conceived. If the car is to be sold to customers three years later, construction of new plants must begin and basic tooling must be ordered.

The second phase of the Project Center takes 24 to 30 months. It encompasses development, design, structural analysis, handling analysis, emissions, noise and vibration, safety, reliability, serviceability and repairability, manufacturing, assembly, marketing, financing.

Advanced product engineers and research scientists work with the one hundred fifty to two hundred people at the Project Center and thousands more in the staffs and divisions to transfer new science and technology to the new car. Components are hand-built and "cobbled" into existing models for road testing.

Prototype cars are hand-built at a cost of more than \$250,000 each. These enable the Project Center team to determine how newly developed, pretested components operate as a unit. Then, pilot models will be built from production tooling and tested some more. New technology, such as structural analysis by computer, saves

time. Lead time has been reduced by 25% from ten years ago, when cars were far less complex.

After almost four million miles, nearly three billion dollars, and nearly three years of work, the new cars—quite unlike anything before them—start coming off the production line at a rate of better than one a minute.

There are now eight Project Centers in General Motors. Four are developing new cars using hydrocarbon fuels, one is creating an electric car, and others are working on computerized engines and emission controls, a new kind of automatic transmission, and the inflatable restraint system.

New and revolutionary cars can't be mass produced for the road overnight. But by putting all the parts of General Motors to work together, we found a way to speed up the process. We have integrated the creativity of thousands of human minds to make invention into reality when it's needed.

This advertisement is part of our continuing effort to give customers useful information about their cars and trucks and the company that builds them.

General Motors

People building transportation to serve people

...Donlon

[continued from page 3]

In the same poll, Donlon found that Presbyterians were ranked 28th, just below the labor movement.

When mentioning Ireland's desire to be less energy dependent on other countries, Donlon said that all the Irish pray to St. Patrick, and the other Irish saints for energy, hoping to find enough oil to become a member of OPEC by the end of the 1980's.

While once economically inferior to North Ireland, the Republic has grown so well in the last 20 years that it has now

overtaken the North, Donlon explained. "The biggest change in the last 25 years in Ireland has been the change from agriculture to industry, making it 'the fastest growing economy in Europe,'" Donlon declared. He further explained that because of the economic balance, there can no longer be prejudice on the basis of economic status, as there was when the Irish Republic was first created.

Historically, North Ireland has been linked with England for many reasons. A division between the northeast of Ireland and the rest of it has occurred for over 300 years, mostly due to language and culture, according to Donlon. North Ireland is also traditionally composed of a majority of Protestants, just as Britain is.

The industrial revolution affecting just the northeast of Ireland and a subsequent famine in the south caused an economic widening in addition to the religious differences. Finally in 1922, Britain divided the two factions, and the Northern Irish stayed close to the British. "Since 1922, we have seen violence in Northern Ireland," Donlon reflected.

ND/SMC prepares for Earth Day

by Barbara Bridges
Staff Reporter

Environmental appreciation and awareness will be the guiding spirit behind this year's ND/SMC celebration of Earth Day on Tuesday.

"Earth Day 1980" promises to be a spectacular affair at the ND campus as Students United for Responsible Energy have arranged for several speakers to discuss a variety of topics concerning man and his environment. The tenth annual Earth Day celebration will begin Sunday with a vegetarian dinner sponsored by SURE and the World Hunger Coalition.

On Tuesday, several speakers will lecture throughout the day, and musical entertainment will be presented during the afternoon.

SURE is an ND/SMC student organization started by South Bend resident Joe Lehner. The group is concerned with educating people on issues of alternative energy. They have a general opposition to nuclear power, and they stress the need for citizen involvement in establishing energy policies.

SURE is an off-shoot of Lehnner's involvement in the South Bend organization, the "Bailly Downwind Alliance." The Alliance has halted the development of the Bailly Nuclear Power plant which was being built in Chesterton, Indiana.

Lehner is particularly concerned with enlightening the college community as to the environmental and energy issues facing the world today. He has arranged for a broad selection of topics to be addressed during the day in the hope that the community will look back on the last ten years to see what has been accomplished since the first national Earth Day.

The first national Earth Day was started to inform people of pollution problems and the scarcity of resources. It was also a celebration of nature.

Currently, the energy issue is one of paramount concern and thus, is receiving a great deal of attention during the course of "Earth Day 1980."

Speakers from ND, ISUB, and various community organi-

zations will be talking about issues such as solar energy, nuclear power, toxic substances, hazardous wastes, ethics and utilities. A special guest speaker, Sr. Rosalie Bertell of the Ministry of Concern for Public Health in Buffalo, New York will be discussing her extensive research on the health effects of low-level radiation.

Other topics to be discussed will be holistic effects of low-level technology, economics and the environment, environmental biology, environmental legislation, and Catholicism and the environment.

Lehner hopes that Earth Day will "educate people on a wide

range of subjects, provide a learning atmosphere, an opportunity for reflection and contemplation, and some fun."

He also hopes to enlighten people as to environmental issues, the need for international brotherhood and wants to get people to "look forward to a second decade of environmental consciousness."

Approximately 25 student members of SURE will host Earth Day. Various academic departments and Campus Ministry have assisted SURE in sponsoring the day's activities. South Bend community musicians and student performance will entertain on the South Quad.

Rhodesia becomes free after years of civil war

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) - Rhodesia, wracked by years of civil war in a failed struggle for white supremacy, officially became the black-ruled nation of Zimbabwe at midnight yesterday, 5 p.m. EST.

The transition brought independence to Britain's last African colony.

The red, white and blue British Union Jack was lowered and replaced by the six-color standard of Africa's newest black-ruled nation.

Britain's Prince Charles was on hand to turn over the British

Parliament's declaration granting independence to the southern African state. He was joined by four presidents, seven prime ministers, and envoys from some 100 countries as well as 40,000 mainly black guests in the Rufaro soccer field where the ceremony was held.

Wild cheers erupted from the stadium as Zimbabwe was born out of the ashes of a seven-year war between black nationalists and the country's white minority that cost some 20,000 lives and shattered an otherwise healthy economy.



Fr. Griffin attempts to keep on his way as Darby II looks for a favorite spot. [Photo by Tim McKeogh]

applications for

HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN "1980"

are available in

THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE

DUE DATE is Friday April 25.

Christian activist to lecture

Rusty Wright, Christian activist, will be on campus today to present a lecture on life-after-life experiences at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Wright is a national traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ. In the past few years, he has spoken to over 29,000 students and faculties on 70 campuses in 30 states, including such universities as Cornell, Georgia Tech, Texas, Indiana and Arizona State.

Wright has also done extensive research on near-death experiences for his book, *The Other Side of Life*. In his lecture on this topic, which incorporates stories of patients he has interviewed, Wright attempts to unlock the meaning of the "out-of-body" experiences.

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Cooperation: Solution to the Crime Problem

The crime problem in South Bend has culminated this past week in two murders — one on the periphery of the ND/SMC off-campus community, and the other in that area's very center. Crime has been on the rise in South Bend with six separate murders occurring in the last three weeks. If the present trend continues, it is only a matter of time before the next victim is a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student. Some kind of action must be taken to prevent this tragic eventuality and, at the same time, protect the rights of the other residents of the Northeast neighborhood. Crime, in these areas, is not a problem which only affects the student. It is a problem which affects both students and South Bend residents. The solution, therefore, must come from both of these two groups.

To begin to solve the problem, three steps must be taken by the South Bend police, the ND/SMC Administrations, and off-campus students:

First, a dialogue must be opened between the three groups mentioned above. The police must direct more of their attention to the Northeast neighborhood area, not only for the sake of the students, but also for the benefit of the other neighborhood residents.

Second, the Administrations must take steps to convince the South Bend authorities of the seriousness of the threat posed daily to students and other residents of the neighborhood. Both Administrations have the influence off-campus students lack, but desperately need, to make the South Bend police aware of the crime problem off-campus.

Third, students who live off-campus must report all crimes to the police and ND/SMC security. In the past, students have taken an apathetic stand by not reporting stolen car stereos, electric appliances and cash. If the police are going to take the problem of off-campus crime seriously, they must know the extent of the problem. Only through the documentation of every criminal act can the Administrations and the off-campus commissioner present an accurate case to the South Bend authorities.

To repeat, the crime problem off-campus is *not* solely an ND/SMC problem, nor is it solely a South Bend problem — it is a problem for both communities. To successfully eradicate the current situation, it will be necessary for both communities to work together. To succeed, they must begin soon. Like now.

P.O. Box Q

WSND ignored

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Tim Sullivan's "A Classical Music Primer" on the features page of the 10 April 1980 edition of the Observer. I am certainly in agreement with Mr. Sullivan's sentiments that classical music is an art form that can be appreciated by those other than Music Majors and that, indeed, classical music does have an appeal for anyone whose ears are attune to beauty. I will also agree with his recommendations for those unfamiliar with the classical literature. However, Mr. Sullivan ignored the easiest method of acquainting oneself with the classics. Without even leaving one's room, one can attend 17 hours of fine arts performances each and every day—simply by tuning to 88.9 WSND-FM. I believe this to be the easiest way possible to expose oneself to performances of classical music. I do hope Mr. Sullivan's error was merely an oversight, or he too has been missing out on the finest of performances offered by WSND-FM. Finally, I do hope many music lovers will follow Mr. Sullivan's suggestions and tune in to Notre Dame's fine arts service—WSND-FM. Thank you.

Matthew A. Bedics
Program Director

locks, know who is coming to the door. Use lights as effectively as possible. Be good witnesses by helping to watch out for your neighbor. Don't leave dressing room drapes, curtains, or shades open to outside view. Explore potential alarm devices with owners or other residents of apartment complex dwellings. Walk in groups if possible or arrange transportation with friends rather than taking a chance on the unknown.

Report suspicious activities to your local police agencies.

Glenn L. Terry
Security Director

Sacred Heart alive

Dear Editor:

Sacred Heart Church—at the heart of our campus—is a "neo-collegiate-gothic-reform" building, and a very good example of this late 19th century architecture, to be sure. As the liturgical and pastoral and spiritual center of our campus, it should not be just an old building, or a museum.

Tonight it was much more, it was alive with the songs and sounds of fine contemporary/liturgical music and dance and prayer. A true mystery play was presented. "The Pilgrim" by Richard Proulx. A religious drama in keeping with this Easter Season, simple but strong, difficult but very beautiful, presented prayerfully and generously by over one hundred University students and faculty. There was a full hand bell chorus, a small orchestra, a fine chorus. There was fine dance and most moving staging. The Medieval mystery play was intended to teach the faith to the simple and usually unlettered fold. "Worship overflowed into drama. The Gospel became, as it was always meant to be: a story. The principle was that if you really understood that the Gospel is a story acted out by real people, the right ideas would generate themselves. Nowadays the trouble often is that we start with the ideas and not the people" (Taken from program notes by Erik Rouile). At Notre Dame, we, perhaps more than anyone, need to make the Gospel "COME ALIVE". It is through means such as "The Pilgrim", that we are a University, and more important, a University devoted to Gospel values.

It was a professional presentation but without professionalism. The Music Department, the Department of Communication and Theatre, the Department of Art and Campus Ministry are all to be lauded for this great work.

Susan E. Callan

Each and every student and Faculty member should see this, for it is far too good to overlook.

Rev. Richard J. Conyers C.S.C.
Rector/Keenan Hall

Fitzsimmons forgotten

Dear Editor,

On Monday evening there was a sports banquet to honor the Notre Dame women athletes. Many deserving women received awards and recognition for their outstanding achievements. One outstanding woman was *not* honored, although she was at the banquet from start to finish, and I feel she deserves public congratulations for her hard work and accomplishments. Her name is Terri Fitzsimmons. She was the only member of the 1979-80 Women's Swim Club to qualify for the National Competitions in Meadville, Pennsylvania (Four other N.D. women went, but they were members of the men's swim team). I seriously question how Coach Dennis Stark, in speaking about the swimmers at the banquet, could have "accidentally omitted" Terri's name from the list of only five N.D. women who achieved such standing. In addition to Terri's national ranking, she was one of the instrumental women in the formation of the Women's Swim Club. She holds the N.D. women's record for the fifty-yard freestyle. And her brother, Ed, was an outstanding member of the men's swim team. The name "Fitzsimmons" is certainly familiar to Mr. Stark. Yet her "Forgot" to recognize her at the banquet. Mr. Stark's omission cannot be passed off as a simple oversight. He was given the opportunity to correct his error (which was verbally pointed out to him by one of the chairwomen of the banquet) when he took the podium for the second time to acknowledge the senior members of the club. He mentioned the names of two seniors who were not present; then he called Terri up to the podium to give her a N.D. pin (which all seniors received). Once again, Mr. Stark "accidentally forgot" to mention Terri's achievement. Terri, I would like to say what should have been said by Mr. Stark Monday night—congratulations for a fine season, and we are proud to know that you represent the Notre Dame women in the Nationals.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Security ready to help

Dear Editor,

The Security Department is appalled at the thought of a life taken for any reason. The fact that such a life was taken in the nearby vicinity only last Monday night points up some of our concerns. We will assist in any way possible that we can. The South Bend Police can feel welcome calling upon our services. Both the Director and Assistant Director were at the scene within the hour of the crime being reported. The department monitors radio traffic of area police in an effort to keep our cars informed of nearby happenings.

We have a meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon to discuss methods of reducing tension resulting from the fears present now. That meeting will be with the South Bend Chief of Police. We have had others with him and other agencies and plan to continue such meetings. Quick advice for the present revolves around security of the campus residences. We suggest dead bolt

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 for all members of the community, and the expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Off-Campus Crime: Is there an end?

Michael Onufrak

The recent off-campus shooting points to a disturbing reality which must be confronted if the off-campus crime problem is to be solved in South Bend's Northeast neighborhood. That reality is the unmistakable division between year-round South Bend residents and O-C students of the ND/SMC community.

This division is the inevitable consequence of any situation where the native population is forced to live alongside another population which has no long-term interest in both groups' mutual neighborhood.

ND/SMC students continually take advantage of their non-student neighbors. One needs only to see the litter and hear the noise on Notre Dame Avenue during an average weekend off-campus, to gauge the opinion non-student residents of the Northeast neighborhood must have of the ND/SMC off-campus community. This situation alienates the non-student residents.

But, at the same time, the student community is enraged at the people of South Bend. Their police are seemingly helpless to prevent the almost daily ritual of vandalism which occurs in this neighborhood. Yet, these same authorities have the manpower and the time to curb the underage drinking which transpires at the local bars. O-C students ask which is more important: trying to halt ongoing theft and vandalism or keeping the freshmen and sophomores out of the bars?

Who is right, year-round residents who demand more respect to the neighborhood they reside in permanently, or students who feel victimized by the local people and authorities?

The problem is a complicated one, which will have no easy solution until O-C students and their non-student neighbors join together to fight their common adversary: crime. But even if these two groups were to begin to work together, no lasting solution to the problem could be arrived at until the ND/SMC Administrations begin to take an interest in off-campus life. It is clear that both Administrations *do not* want to take responsibility for what occurs outside of their respective boundaries. The most prominent evidence of this fact is the crime problem itself. Many O-C houses have been vandalized more than once. Many O-C cars have been vandalized more than once. And many students are wondering, after last year's shooting of an ND senior and this year's murder of a non-student resident of the neighborhood, "Who will be next?"

On Monday there will be a meeting between representatives of the South Bend police, the Notre Dame Administration, and Notre Dame's off-campus commissioner Mark Kelley. Clearly, Saint Mary's should also be represented. This meeting is a long-overdue and very necessary step towards dealing with the problem of off-campus crime. It will be interesting to see what tangible results come from this meeting.

Tangible results *must* be forthcoming precisely because of the alleged nature of this most recent crime, robbery. Robbery has been a reality for most O-C students and many are wondering what set the house which was robbed Tuesday apart from their own house or apartment. Those who have been robbed before know it was nothing more than good fortune.

Fr. Hesburgh and other members of the ND Administration are quick to condemn the violence and injustices which they see abroad. "Yet," ND/SMC students who live off-campus ask, "what about the problem in our own backyard?" Before we try to resolve inter-city problems in other American communities, through programs like Urban Plunge, shouldn't we make our own student neighborhood safe? ND/SMC students off-campus are waiting for answers to those questions. I hope they are prepared to play a part in the solutions, as they must. And, most of all, I hope we see a solution before another shooting has the chance to take place.

This is Michael Onufrak's second weekly column. He will be an off-campus resident next year.

Defending My Position

Pat Toomey

When I wrote my original column on the Pinto trial, I had expected a reply to it. In fact, I thought it would be beneficial if someone wrote a calm, rational reply to it. I was not, however, ready for Oelerich's character assassination. ~~My~~ *My* of the constructive criticism I had hoped for, his letter was a personal attack. I quickly decided that I should answer his few substantive charges and establish that I am not an unemployable louse who attacks big business out of spite.

I am disillusioned with present business practices, but I am not prejudiced against business. When I saw such abuses as the DC-10, the Firestone 500 radial, and the beloved Pinto, I began to doubt my choice of major. When I saw the toll that the corporate world takes on its top executives, my doubts grew into conviction. Instead, I have chosen a legal career (believe it or not, Mr. Oelerich, the law schools I have applied to *do* seem to like me.)

Once Mr. Oelerich finished his defamation, he then made a number of statements that beg a reply. First of all, he spent the bulk of his letter telling why it was ridiculous to expect Ford to produce a totally safe car. In doing so, he missed the entire point of my column. My point is not that Ford failed to produce a totally safe car, but that they ignored an obvious hazard that would have been easy to repair.

I believe that the *Chicago Tribune's* headline story of October 13, 1979 more than proves my point. According to confidential Ford memos obtained by the Tribune: "Ford knew from crash tests before producing the Pinto where the gas tank could be placed to make it safer during crashed but apparently decided against the design because the car's luggage space would be reduced."

Once the Pinto was in production, Ford conducted tests in which the car's gas tank was punctured in crashes at about 20 m.p.h., but management did nothing to notify consumers or the government.

Ford developed several ways to reduce the hazard-some costing less than \$10 per car-but decided not to implement the changes until ordered to do so by the government.

Ford then joined other automakers in an aggressive lobbying campaign that was successful in delaying and softening proposed federal standards on how strong fuel systems must be to resist rupture and potential explosion.

These memos had been used very successfully in civil cases against Ford, and they constituted the core of Prosecutor Michael Cosentino's case. In a questionable move, Judge Harold Staffeldt refused to allow the bulk of these memos as evidence. This controversial ruling may have decided the case.

I am glad that Mr. Oelerich *knows* that the closing speed of the Pinto and the van was 50 m.p.h. Since he is such an expert in analyzing accidents, I am surprised that Ford did not call him as a witness. I, unfortunately, am not so certain about the closing speed. I *do* know that the van was moving at about 50 m.p.h. at the time of the crash. I also know that seven eyewitnesses testified that the Pinto was definitely traveling as fast as 35 m.p.h. when the crash occurred. This seems to indicate a closing speed of much less than 50 m.p.h.

Probably the most disturbing aspect of the trial came at the end of Ford's defense. Ford brought in expert witnesses and had them show how dangerous other 1973 subcompacts were. One witness, a former head of the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, said that these other cars might have had fuel systems designs even more unsafe than the Pinto's. Where were these experts seven years ago? They were keeping quiet while the automakers spent millions telling us how good these cars were. Mr. Oelerich seems to have no doubts, but I really wonder about a system that operates in such a fashion.

Pat Toomey writes occasionally for The Observer on politics and other pertinent issues.

Reagan Not That Bad

Joseph Falvey

Mr. Patrick Ireland recently wrote a letter to the Observer in which he blindly attacked Gov. Ronald Reagan. He initially made a point stating that Reagan has reversed his position on the abortion issue. He rambled on from that point to make a number of irrational statements; e.g., that it is not pro-life to be concerned with the life of the unborn only to have them blown to bits protecting American business interests in the Middle East, or that Reagan's motto, "Let's make America Great Again" makes it obvious(?) that Reagan intends to benefit big business at the expense of the poor.

If Mr. Ireland would calm down long enough to make any logical points, I might be able to rebut his charges in an equally logical form. Unfortunately, Mr. Ireland chose to make blind accusations rather than well-reasoned points. Thus, rather than rebutting arguments, I must simply state some of Gov. Reagan's positions.

It is true that Gov. Reagan has reversed his position on abortion. As Governor of California, Reagan signed into law one of the most liberal abortion laws in the country at that time. Subsequently, Mr. Reagan has signed bills which provided funding for abortions. He did this out of the very mistaken and misplaced sense of compassion for women who were at the time resorting to what became known as "back-room butcher shop" abortions at the hands of unskilled, frequently unlicensed physicians.

Gov. Reagan, along with many, many others has seen that his compassion was misplaced and should have gone to the unborn human being.

His major concern now is to have others see the error of their ways, renounce abortion, and stop the slaughter of the unborn here in this country, both by passage of the Helms Human Life Amendment and by the appointment of pro-life justices to the Supreme Court. The National Right to Life Committee has acknowledged Reagan's sincerity on this issue, and he is the only remaining candidate of either party which has this committee's approval. (Both Phil Crane and Bob Dole, the other two pro-life candidates, have dropped out of the race and endorsed Reagan.)

Mr. Ireland also infers (errantly) that Gov. Reagan has no compassion for the poor of this country and that he is somehow a warmonger. The statement that Gov. Reagan is contemptuous of the poor seems to be in conflict with his support of the Kemp-Roth Tax Cut Bill, which calls for a 90% bracket tax cut for the lowest income American taxpayers. Perhaps Mr. Ireland will explain how this is exploitative of the poor and provide us with a solid argument which may then be discussed.

The argument that Gov. Reagan is a warmonger is belied by the following facts: First, Reagan opposes the reimposition of the draft registration or the draft unless there is a national emergency. Secondly, it is not his opinion that peace is to be gained through a policy of appeasement and continued unilateral concessions to the Soviet Union. Indeed, such self-defeating policies have brought us much closer to war as we have grown weaker. The Soviets (and the world generally) respect strength and are contemptuous of weakness. Reagan grasps the obvious conclusion that increased military preparedness and a strengthening of American resolve are essential if we are to enjoy peace and liberty.

It should now be clear that Mr. Ireland's attempts to portray Reagan as uncompassionate and a warmonger are unfounded. Furthermore, while it is true that Reagan is a convert to the pro-life position, he should not be criticized for switching the right side of the issue. I only wish that President Carter, John Anderson, and the Justices of the Supreme Court have the same change of heart on abortion that Gov. Reagan did. Any such enlightenment exhibited by these individuals would be greeted with cheers from this corner, not charges of hypocrisy.

Joseph Falvey is a member of Ronald Reagan's campus organization at Notre Dame.

Games People Play

Thran Orinson

Somewhere, in the uncharted recesses of LaFortune, enshrined in black and white, there exists a file detailing the nine-month history of Gamer's Anonymous.

Questions already weary the reader's mind: What is "Gamer's Anonymous?" Who owns it? Does it make a profit? Where is it and what is it doing there? Is it kosher?

GA was designed, simply, to bring together people who like to play certain games with other people who like to play those same games. There are no dues, no meetings, no elections, and no hassle. The only record kept is one of the present members. According to founder and president, Kris Wheaton, "GA is a unique organization as far as organizations go. It exists solely to serve the student. It is an entirely voluntary club with about 20 full-time, active members and over 100 part-time members."

All anyone has to do to find a player is call the GA "office" (located in GA President Kris Wheaton's room), specify his game and ask for the names of some players. An index that cross-references player with the type of game played is used to find an appropriate opponent. If a member gets called and does not want to participate then he or she simply says, "No," and is then left unbothered.

A certain casualness characterizes GA. All activities initiated by the club operate on the Baggit Rule, that is, if enough people are interested then the event comes off as scheduled. If, however, the plan fails to excite anyone then the erstwhile organizers simply "Bag it."

Three major events have been held using this system. The first was an Abiogenesis Eve party, held October 13th. Abiogenesis Eve is a celebration marking the origin of life on earth: a birthday party for the first

lifeform, if you will. GA members were encouraged to come as their favorite micro-organism. In addition to traditional festivities, a game, newly designed by one of the GA members was playtested.

The First annual Leap Year's Day Costume Party and Scavenger Hunt, the second product of the "Baggit Rule" centered around a scavenger hunt which sent GA members, in costume, into the wilds of Notre Dame to find such invaluable items as a lock of hair plucked from the head of a girl from Badin and a piece of paper with the word "Hunch" written on it. Points were allotted for each item and an overall winner was finally declared. Dan Dwyer, co-organizer for the costume party, stated, "I don't know what we are going to do about next year. We are thinking about moving March up a day or so."

Finally, a Free University course, taught by Wheaton, is being offered this semester on fantasy role-playing.

Through a series of lectures and game-playing, such diverse subjects as The Ideal Player Character, Magical Systems: Mnemonics vs. Lawful Rationalization, and What to do in Case of Attack by Dragon are being taught.

In addition, many impromptu social gatherings (known to GA members as "drunken orgies") and no less than four campaign-type games are being sponsored by GA. Joe LaBella, freshman member of GA, stated, after a recent gathering, "GA is good."

When asked why he organized GA, Wheaton commented, "I have been a lover of games since way back. However, I found it difficult to find opponents. Consequently, I developed GA with the idea that surely out of 8000 people there would be others with the same problem. I think that this assumption is valid given the fact

that over 100 people signed up with us on activities night. I also needed something else to put down on my law school applications," Wheaton admitted somewhat sheepishly.

The variety of games played is both broad and colorful. Classics, such as Backgammon, Go and Monopoly are well represented, but more exotic types, like historical simulation, fantasy role-playing, and science fiction games are also frequently played.

PanzerBlitz, a relatively popular game produced by Simulation Publications Incorporated, relies on the World War II Eastern Front for its background. Played on a map gridded into hexagons to facilitate movement, opponents re-enact various scenarios, pitting a variety of military forces against one another in bloody battle. Combat is regulated through the use of die and a combat results table.

Another popular game is *StarForce: Alpha Centauri* in which the player becomes a StarForce commander attempting to save his home worlds from invasion while destroying his opponent and capturing his home systems. This game utilizes a unique three-dimensional map board covering most of our galaxy. Combat is resolved by casting a mentally amplified "net," then attempting to hurl your opponent into a distant solar system or black hole.

The most popular of the games played by GA members is *Dungeons and Dragons*. The game details a basically medieval setting with the addition of elves, goblins, ogres and the like. Players are given basic statistics and assume a persona in a world developed by the Dungeon Master. The players then act their roles in this world until their character is killed or the game is laid aside.

Anyone interested in becoming an active GA member is encouraged to call Wheaton or Dwyer at 1621.



Miracle Max [Kris Wheaton] finishes off Knifstar the Kniftry [Scott Reuter] after a quarrel. [photo by Jack Martin]

John Reidl, member of GA, said, "GA is totally useless except that it provides me with a couple of parties to go to and somebody to play games with." And that is exactly what it is supposed to do.

Editor's note: Thran Orinson, a senior from Lebanon, Tennessee is a member in good standing of GA.

CEL Offers Summer Service Project

All too often we look at things but do not really see them. Or we look and see the external, while the real remains buried at a deeper level. For many students, the city is like that. Living in the suburbs most of their lives and going into the heart of the city only for a shopping spree or to the stadium for a game, we look past the inner city and the people who live there.

Have you ever asked yourself what this type of environment could teach you? Have you ever wanted to try your hand working with people in service agencies or justice groups? Have you ever wished you could spend an extended time, maybe a summer, learning to understand this inner city life and meeting people who live in its neighborhoods?

The Center for Experiential Learning (CEL) in conjunction with several Notre Dame Alumni Clubs is interested in offering students full-time opportunities to work in the area of social concerns. This new program is called SUMMER SERVICE PROJECT and will begin its pilot program this summer, 1980.

Job descriptions will vary from city to city, generally the jobs will be related to a specifically Catholic social agency. The Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), and other church groups will be consulted to determine areas of real need within the city where supervision and teamwork are possible and where the student will find a challenging service/learning experience.

Applicants must be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors who will be returning to Notre Dame in the fall. Application and selection will be coordinated by the Center for Experiential Learning, Room 1110 Memorial Library. However, final selection will be made by the sponsoring agency itself.

The initial proposal states that: "Students are expected to live with the people where they serve, usually in the inner city." The Alumni Clubs will be invited to offer a stipend to cover the costs incurred for room and board, transportation on the job and training as may be needed by the student. The amount of the stipend will not exceed \$500 per student and will not be needed at all in some instances. Stipends from the Alumni Clubs will be gifts to the University for its total commitment to social concerns.

Students will be responsible for personally visiting the director of the service project who will be looking for someone capable of responding to

human needs. Students must also be willing to present written and audio visual reports of their summer experiences to members of the Alumni Club and other groups when they return to campus.

For many students, such an opportunity could be once-in-a-lifetime chance to consciously choose a summer of social involvement before embarking upon a career and/or family responsibilities. Others, with a few years of college before them may find such an experience vital in selecting a truly satisfying major or life direction. Such a summer would involve challenge, testing, and developing of skills which can be integrated into the rest of one's life.

Many students with a keen interest in such service projects may feel that is financially unfeasible for them to participate, as they ordinarily count on summer income to provide part of their rapidly increasing tuition costs. Yet, additional borrowing to afford such a summer would really add a very minimal to the monthly payments already in the offing. The Center for Experiential Learning has done a little research on loan payments and can advise prospective students about this concern.

Former students, i.e., alumni in several cities, have thought it worthwhile enough to offer stipends to Notre Dame to enable students to try it, thus easing the financial burden somewhat. Both the application process and the contact with alumni and members of church groups in one's own home town will afford benefits.

Father Don McNeill, C.S.C. of the Center for Experiential Learning will be speaking to the Alumni Senate on May 2nd and would like to know if you are interested in exploring this SUMMER SERVICE PROJECT this summer or in the future. He hopes that a few other Clubs might sponsor a summer service project and knowing that students from a particular Club area are interested in the program might get more Clubs involved.

If you or your friends are interested, contact KAREN SMITH, CEL, ext. 2788 or Mary Ann Roemer, Volunteer Services, ext. 7308. Applications will be available the week of April 20th.

Editors Note: Karen Smith is a regular Features Contributor

Karen Smith

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

A Single Story Mountain



Rev. Robert Griffin

"Bob," said Father Raymond, O.C.S.O., whom I was meeting for the first time, "what the hell are you doing in here? This is the Bishop's suite." I smiled as humbly as I could, so that he could see I wasn't spoiled by pride.

"Are you a mystic?" I said. He certainly didn't talk like a mystic; but when a man has been a Trappist monk for over forty years, as he has, you can never tell what viruses of virtue he may have caught from the holy books and the solitude.

"I'm not a mystic," he said, laughing as though I had asked him to try on a suit that fitted him like a tent, "I'm a mistake."

I knew he was a holy man; there was no mistake about that. I felt comfortable enough to ask him about his experience with God, as one traveller might ask another traveller for landmarks along the way.

"Well," I said, "I just thought you might be a mystic."

"You thought you might find an old fellow going around with folded hands and cast down eyes?" He posed in that manner as though he were modeling to be the monk of the Spanish carvings; then he laughed again, and his laughter was as natural as sunshine.

"Over thirty years ago," I said, "as a seminarian in the novitiate, I read your book, *The Man Who Got Even With God*. I couldn't believe the austerity of the life: the silence, the fasts, the work, the hours as a choir monk. Has it been a hard life?"

"We have it made," he said. "The fellows in the parishes are the guys who have it rough."

"I think you must be the most famous Trappist in America," I said. "When I was a young man, you made loving God seem to be as

great an adventure as sailing for Treasure Island."

He protested the praise; then, for over an hour, we talked, and afterwards concelebrated Mass at the High Liturgy of Sunday morning.

In the silence after Communion, heavy with the traffic of unimaginable graces, I felt at peace in the Abbey at Gethsemani, like a spiritual chicken who had come home to roost.

I began my weekend retreat in the Bishop's suite (through the kindness of Brother Patrick Hart, the guest-master) by changing a fuse. The lights in my room were out when I arrived, and all the monks were in bed; so, as a perfect stranger at Gethsemani, I located the fuse box, and replaced the burnt-out fuse. I would have been embarrassed to wake up a monk, even if I had known where one slept. I could imagine that St. Benedict had given the advice: "Let sleeping monks lie."

On the other hand, contemporary opinion says: it is better to change one fuse than to curse the monastery. Cursing, however, seems preferable to being electrocuted. Fearing that Thomas Merton's words could prove prophetic, I seemed to be tempting the ironies by fiddling with the electricity; "Everything that touches you shall burn you, and you will draw your hand in pain...for this end, I have brought you to the Cistercian Abbey of the poor men who labor in Gethsemani: 'That you may become the brother of God and learn to know the Christ of the burnt men.'"

On that weekend, God did not send fire as a messenger telling me to come home; He only invited me to climb a single-story mountain, where, to my surprise, at the top, there was a life-size figure of Christ,

His hands raised to His head in a gesture of anguish a man might make if he thought God had forsaken him; majestic, with unutterable dignity, overwhelmed by sorrow, like the prince of a royal house, grieving for the love of his people who have consented to his death. Only after seeing the Lord, could I recognize that the place was the Mount of Olives. A little distance away, further down on the hill, were the figures of apostles asleep, when their Teacher needed them to keep Him company.

"I should have understood," I thought. "Lord, this is *Your* garden of Gethsemani. When they told me it was a garden, I had expected to find flowers. Instead, I see the followers who were not yet strong enough to be the brothers of God, shrinking back from Your pain, fearful of becoming the poor, burnt men who know You as the Christ."

There is another single-story mountain at Gethsemani, where Thomas Merton lived, in solitude, as a hermit; a place, Merton said, not

where he expected to find God, but a place where he thought God might like to find him. It may have been, for all I know, Merton's Mount of Transfiguration. After two years, he might have said, like Martin Luther King: "I've been to the mountain. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." If that was Merton's experience, he has left me far behind, in the company of apostles who fell asleep on Jesus when He needed the rough touch of their hands on his shoulders to keep Him from sweating drops of blood. Folks going to the theatre sometimes compare tickets, to find the place where each one is sitting. Folks travelling towards heaven need to

compare tickets also; otherwise, they can make the mistake of getting off at the wrong station, before they have travelled long enough and far enough.

I'm not moving on a mystic's ticket, there's no Mt. Sinai in solitude for me. I just needed touch faith with the poor men who labor in Gethsemani. From a single-story mountain, on a clear day you can see forever, even though it is a March-brown hillside in Kentucky covered with mud.

In church, before Mass, Father Raymond said: "I'm glad to see you're a holy guy." The remark surprised me, for I'm no the least bit holy; but suddenly I felt as if he had given me the code words welcoming me to the brotherhood of Gethsemani. The simple, gracious language of the monk who got even with God left me glowing from the hospitality of one American priest saying he felt comfortable with another American priest, and we were friends in Jesus, Who would show mercy to us both. Mysticism could not have brought us closer; rum and gin could not have shown us as well what good fellows were. It only took sincere words that weren't the least bit accurate, and two priests knew that they shared faith, and would recognize each other in heaven.

Sometimes, when you go out to dinner, you hope that your companion has brought more money than you've brought; because, relying on him, you'll be able to afford a more expensive meal. Sometimes, in believing, you want to borrow from a more perfect faith; to your surprise, you discover you already have all the faith you need.

That's the truth that awaits you when you climb a single-story mountain.

Uncommon Women ; Wiles and Worries

A catatonic freshman. A hyperactive Harvard-ring-sporting cheerleader. An uncertain pre-law student. Place them together in a Mount Holyoke dorm in 1972 and you have *Uncommon Women and Others*, a two-act comedy by American playwright Wendy Wasserstein, directed by Theater major Lisa Jaquez. *Uncommon Women* closed yesterday after a successful three-night run in Regina Auditorium.

Jaquez, an ND senior, directed the play for a class practical, in conjunction with the Senior Arts Festival.

Besides selecting a play with an all-female cast, she organized an all-female backstage crew, to complete the atmosphere of a play "for women, about women, by a woman."

Uncommon Women worked, thanks to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's actresses involved, rather than the script itself. In her attempt to create a sympathetic but comical version of the wiles and worries of several women graduating from college, Wasserstein saturated her script with bad jokes, all but submerging her characters in bathroom

humor. Fortunately, Jaquez's troupe managed to reach between the one-liners to establish a cross-linkage of realistic anxieties and doubts that kept the play believable and together.

The central characters are six graduating seniors, all concerned about their impending initiation into "the real world." After four years of a women's college, of being taught that they are the leaders of tomorrow, the women begin to wonder about the extent of their capabilities.

Annie Patterson played Kate, an everything-going-for-her pre-law student hesitant to commit herself to law school, who unconsciously overshadows her ex-roommate, Leilah, (Kathleen Connelly) in every pursuit. Muffet, a dazzling blond frightened of single life, was portrayed by Anne Slowey. Judith Curlee played Samantha, a beautiful but not-too-bright girl eager to marry her Hollywood-bound boyfriend.

Exceptional performances must be credited to Adri Trigiani and Carol Cieri in their respective roles as Rita and Holly. Trigiani reveled in her rowdy role as an Italian cyclone, determined to "make it with every-

thing...dogs, cats, trees, bushes, ashtrays..." and Cieri was wistful as a shy Jewish wallflower. In one of the play's most poignant scenes, Holly, huddled under her expensive raccoon coat, dials a near-stranger and proposes a rendezvous. Turned down, she rambles awkwardly "I like my friends...they're really exceptional, uncommon women, and all that dribble. Of course they're not risky."

Mary Jo Hicks appeared as Mrs. Plumm, the girls' housemother, devoted to sherry and Emily Dickenson, Joan Quinlan as Susie Friend, the hyperactive rah-rah who successfully drives everyone up a wall, and Mary Pigott as Carter, an intensely private freshman who types in time to Handel.

Despite the occasional overdose of poor jokes, *Uncommon Women and Others* is a bittersweet and timely play that reveals some of the doubts modern women face upon college graduation. Jaquez's troupe made the medicine go down without hurting too much.

Molly Woulfe

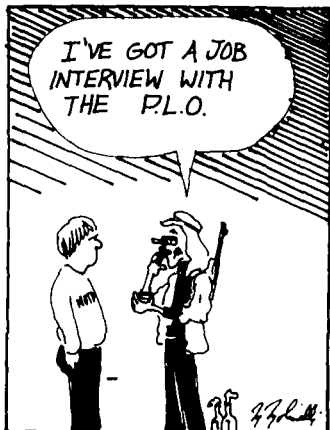
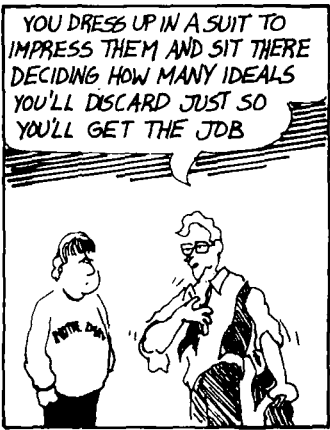
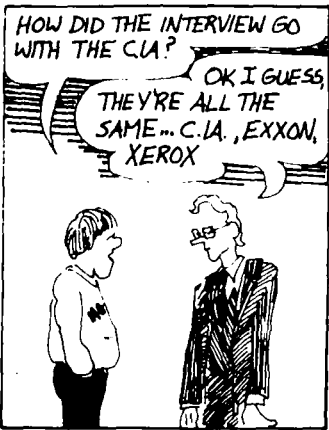


[photo by Beth Prezio]

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

Baseball



NATIONAL LEAGUE East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	-
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	1/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	1
New York	3	4	.429	1 1/2
St. Louis	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Montreal	2	3	.400	1 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	8	0	1.000	-
Houston	5	2	.714	2
San Diego	5	3	.625	2 1/2
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	4 1/2
San Francisco	2	6	.250	5 1/2
Atlanta	0	6	.000	6 1/2

Thursday's Games

St. Louis 12, Pittsburgh 9
Chicago 4, New York 1
Los Angeles 6, Houston 4
San Francisco 7, San Diego 3
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-0) at Montreal (Sanderson 0-0)
St. Louis (Martinez 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 1-0), (n)
Cincinnati (Pastore 1-0) at Atlanta (Nieko 0-2), (n)
Houston (Forsch 1-0) at Los Angeles (Goltz 0-1), (n)
San Diego (Jones 1-0) at San Francisco (Knepper 0-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE East

W L Pct. GB

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	4	2	.667	-
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1
Toronto	3	3	.500	1
New York	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	5	.167	3
Detroit	1	6	.143	3 1/2

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	5	2	.714	-
Texas	5	2	.714	-
California	4	2	.667	1/2
Oakland	4	3	.571	1
Seattle	4	3	.571	1
Kansas City	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	3	4	.429	2

Thursday's Games

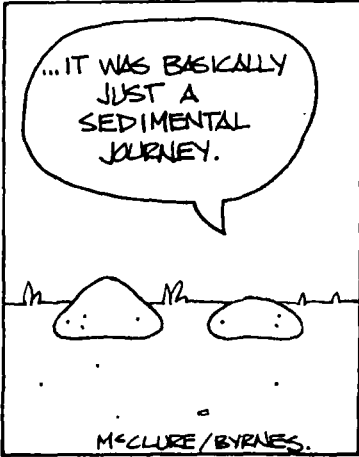
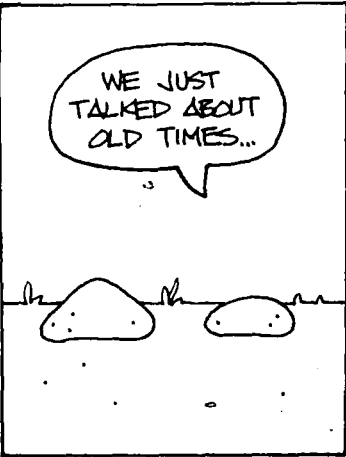
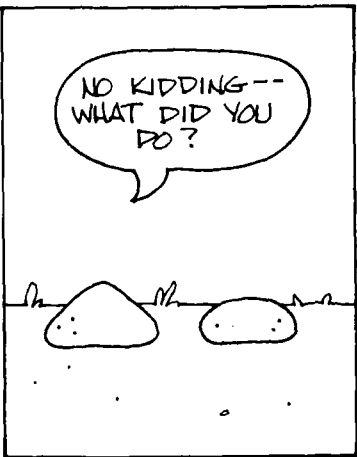
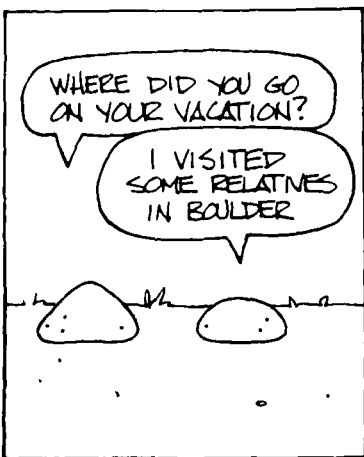
Boston 5, Detroit 4, 11 innings
Toronto 1, Milwaukee 0
Chicago 8, New York 6
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 2
Seattle 4, Minnesota 3
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

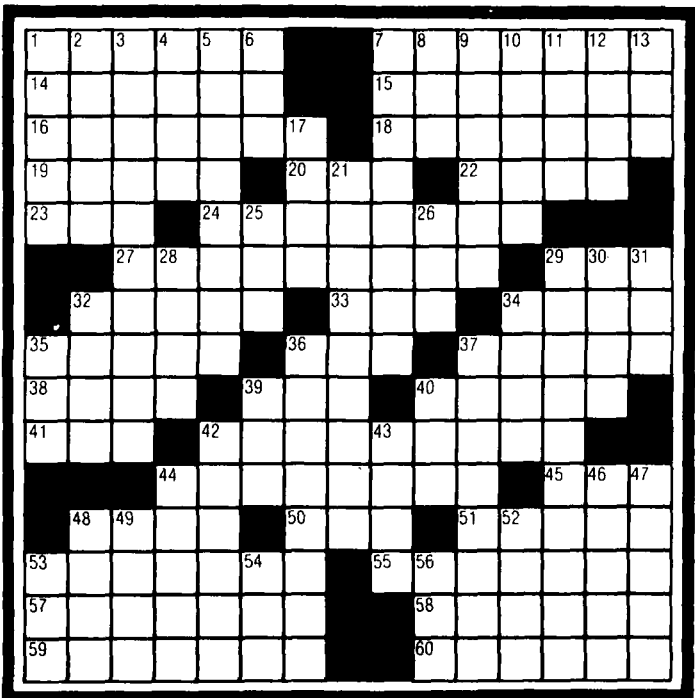
Kansas City (Splittorf 1-0) at Detroit (Rozema 0-1)
Milwaukee (Haas 0-1) at New York (Tiant 1-0)
Texas (Comer 0-1) at Boston (Stanley 1-0)
Chicago (Baumgarten 1-0) at Baltimore (Ford 0-1), (n)
Minnesota (Felton 0-0 and Erickson 0-1) at Seattle (Honeycutt 1-0 and Bannister 1-0), 2
California (Kison 0-1) at Oakland (Kingman 0-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes



The Daily Crossword



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4/18/80

- ACROSS
- 1 Last letters
 - 7 Sunshade
 - 14 Spirited, in music
 - 15 Mean
 - 16 Earhart and others
 - 18 All in
 - 19 Wrinkled
 - 20 Thrash
 - 22 Put cargo aboard
 - 23 Big jet
 - 24 Region of Greece
 - 27 Weird
 - 29 Sailor
 - 32 Gounod's opera
- DOWN
- 33 Plunder
 - 34 Move sideways
 - 35 African grassland
 - 36 Atlas item
 - 37 Place of rest
 - 38 He: Lat.
 - 39 Mail-order option
 - 40 Fight with lances
 - 41 English isle
 - 42 Baboons
 - 44 Weather science
 - 45 Collection of anecdotes
 - 48 Dull sound

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/18/80

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...Shoes

[continued from page 16]

"I love shortstop—it's really my position. The biggest adjustment I had to make coming into shortstop from the outfield was mental. Shortstop is such a key position that I have to be prepared for every play and for what my role will be wherever the ball was hit. The outfield tends to dull your concentration because you aren't involved in as many plays."

Bartish has committed only one error in 17 games (on a pop up, of course) and has come alive at the plate, rapping out hits in 11 of those games at a .333 pace. He has two hits in five different games and has driven in five runs.

"Coach called me the designated bunter last year," says Notre Dame's leading sacrifice hitter in 1979. "But this year I can hit as well as I can bunt."

I've never been a power hitter, but I can get the singles and doubles."

Bartish credits his improvement at the plate (he batted .245 in 1979 and had what he termed a "horrendous" fall practice) as well as the team's improvement to a change in mental attitude.

"We really believe in ourselves now—when we get in a close game, we expect to win. We're 13-4, it's my senior year and I'm not used to being in this winning position. I walk around smiling all the time now."

Bartish even smiled about his feature article. "I have told all the guys on the team for four years that one day they would do a feature on me and title it '... In the shoes of Rick Pullano.'"

Bartish was right.

Lacrossers gain good, bad news

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Wednesday held a lot of good news and a little bad for the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club. The good news was the club's elevation to varsity status next year, the bad news was the club lost to rival University of Michigan, 7-6, on Cartier Field.

"It was a hard-hitting game fought to the end," said Notre Dame captain Nick Gehring. "Anytime Michigan and Notre Dame get together there is a good game. We played excellent, there were just a few missed passes and a few mental mistakes near the end. Without them the outcome could have been very different."

Notre Dame and the University of Michigan are both members of the University division of the Midwest Lacrosse Club Association. At present the Wolverines lead the five-team conference with a league record of 3-0 (7-4 overall). Notre Dame claims second place in the division with a 2-1 league and 6-3 overall tally.

The Irish jumped to an early lead as Carl Lundblad scored an unassisted goal with just seconds gone on the clock.

That advantage was not to last long, as Michigan connected with four goals in the remainder of the half while shutting out Notre Dame.

Paced by Gehring's two goals early into the second half, the Irish mounted a comeback. Lundblad added his second goal of the game, this one with just 11 seconds left in the third quarter.

Behind by one in the final quarter of play, Notre Dame struggled on, only to see the Wolverines pop in two scores before three minutes had gone by. Mike Norton and Danny Pace gave the Irish two more goals in the closing minutes.

The Lacrosse Club will spend the weekend in Ohio, first competing with the Columbus Lacrosse Club, a Midwest powerhouse. The Irish will close out the weekend against Denison University, a team ranked eighth in the nation in Division III.

Sports Briefs

Digger named chairman of Run

Richard "Digger" Phelps, head basketball coach for the Fighting Irish, has agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman for the 2nd Annual Michiana Lung Run.

Phelps, who was recently appointed to the American Lung Association board, will temporarily retire his basketball training shoes and don running shoes as he assists in promoting the Second Annual Michiana Lung Run. The Lung Run includes a five and 15 kilometer footrace and a five kilometer Ruth Hernly fitness walk.

The Michiana Lung Run will start at Howard Park on Saturday, June 7, 1980 with an expected 1500 participants surging off with the sound of the gun.

Anyone, any age is encouraged to participate by filling out an entry blank, available at the South Bend Tribune, Hook's Drug or the American Lung Association, and pay the \$5.00 entry fee.

ND softballers play twinbill

The Notre Dame women's softball team will play St. Xavier's of Chicago in a doubleheader at Leiphart Park today. Brant Hackman, a 1951 graduate of Notre Dame, will coach the second-season team organized by Karen Olig and Beth LaRocca. The Irish, 0-2 after losses to Grace College welcome newcomers. Those interested should contact Olig at 2163 or 1258.

I-ball baseball resumes Sunday

All first-round winners in the interhall baseball tournament will compete on Sunday in second round action. Captains should contact the Interhall Office today, if possible. The office itself will attempt to contact teams by Saturday at 5 p.m.

We Deliver!

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**\$1.00 OFF ALL ALBUMS,
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- All albums & tapes \$1.00 off - No Limit!
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- Free Bo Derek and WMET rock posters with purchase
- ND/SMC checks cashed up to \$20.00 over purchase amount
- Open until Midnight Thurs. - Sun. for sale!
- Random T Shirt Giveaways

SALE HOURS:

Thursday April 17	6:00 - Midnight (ND/SMC only!)
Friday April 18	10:00 a.m. - Midnight
Saturday April 19	10:00 a.m. - Midnight
Sunday April 20	10:00 a.m. - Midnight

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Tracksters face tough test at Illini Classic

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team travels to the Illini Classic this weekend for what should prove to be one of the most competitive meets in the Midwest this season. Nearly all of the teams from the Big Ten will be there (including powerful Indiana) along with many other potent clubs in the Great Lakes region. There will be no team score kept so the Irish will be competing for individual laurels on Saturday.

The field of 25 to 30 teams should enhance the Irish performance according to head mentor Joe Piane: "We expect some very tough competition at Illinois. The best track teams in the Midwest will be there. However, I think that kind of motivation helps our kids per-

form better."

Because the Classic has qualifying times, not all of the Irish roster will compete.

"Although the qualifying times eliminate some of the team from running, it adds to the overall quality of the meet," comments fifth-year coach Piane.

In order to get more tracksters in the race for ribbons, Coach Piane has made a tactical move.

"We took Jay Miranda and Chuck Aragon off the two-mile relay team and replaced them with Kevin Kenney and Jim Slattery. With Aragon and Miranda running the half-mile, this will allow more of the team to get in the meet," explained Piane.

This meet, followed by the prestigious Drake Relays next weekend, will test the Irish.

ND puts 3-0 slate on the line

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

Three tough matches await the women's tennis team this weekend when the Irish travel to Bloomington, Indiana to play the host Hoosiers, Indiana St. and Purdue.

Notre Dame Coach Jory Segal will put her squad's 3-0 record on the line against two powerful Division I schools (Indiana and Purdue) and a Sycamore club defeated by the Irish in a tournament last fall.

"I know competing against such tough Division I schools isn't going to be easy," says Segal, "but we need the work before the regionals. You don't

get any better playing against weaker opponents."

Segal is looking for good performances from her number two and number four singles players, Linda Hoyer and Carol Shukis. Both are the defending state champions in their positions. Hoyer, a freshman, has only lost one match this year.

Notre Dame notched victories over Texas Lutheran, Saint Mary's - Texas, and Trinity College en route to their unblemished record. They'll face neighboring St. Mary's College next week before competing in the Division III Regionals in May.

...Scully

(continued from page 16)

injury that wasn't too serious."

From his home in Huntington, Long Island, big John took to the road and the weights. By September he was in a number-three spot on the depth charts at tackle.

"I had always thought I was as good or better than anyone else on the offensive line," says Scully, now in the position of not looking over anybody's shoulders.

"It takes a little bit of arrogance I guess," Scully notes, "but you have to be a little arrogant and a little bit determined to do what you want."

His switch to center in the spring of 1979 was expected with the return of Tim Foley and Rob Martinovich at the tackles. "I would have requested it if the coaches hadn't

asked," Scully says. "I'm probably more suited to the center position physically than tackle anyway. Tackle is mostly just head-on, bone-crunching hits; the center position is more of a finesse position."

The rehabilitation and everything else concerning football aside, there are many more things John Scully can do.

"Right now, I plan to play pro ball," he observes with an eye to the future. "Realistically though, most pro careers don't last more than five or six years so you really can't call that a career. It's more like an economic adventure, so to speak."

"One of my goals in life is to do as many different things as I can--music is an important part of my life, too, as well as football."

An accomplished pianist, Scully enjoys getting away from the game and jamming at the

bars with graduating Irish right end and guitarist Kevin Hart. Composing classical music is another pastime.

Boulac swears that Scully's dexterity with his hands helped the squad win a few games during the fall. "He injured his right hand for three or four games so he had to snap with his left hand. There weren't any problems."

A summer internship at the Senate in Washington was another of those experiences Scully took time for in his pursuit of a background for law studies some day.

"I like to be known as a person before a football player," insists Scully. "Sometimes I wish people here would have more empathy for athletes."

"You hear things like 'free ride' from some people. This is no free ride. Last December was my first Christmas home in three years and I get to see my fiancée, who goes to school in Omaha, only four or five times a year."

"Even in class I've found professors who stereotype--football players aren't too tough to pick out. Some professors respect you, but there are those that make it hard for you to make a grade."

Emotional, mental, and physical energy spent on the football field is a "job" Scully and the rest of his teammates occupy themselves with year around.

It's a job Scully does very well.

Junior tri-captain Bob Crable is another member of the Scully fan club. "He can be real vocal when he wants to," remarks the Irish middle linebacker. "More often I'd say he's the quiet type who leads by example. He hardly ever makes a mistake. If he misses a block, he's downfield blocking someone else."

"I've grown to depend on John," Devine relates while considering that Scully and Tim Huffman are the only returning linemen with starting experience. "There's all different types of leadership--he's chosen to be quiet and thoughtful. Vagas Ferguson was that type of leader."

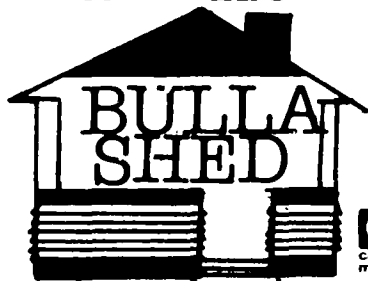
Pretty good company for a guy who came perilously close to a career in obscurity at Notre Dame.

"If I've learned one thing here that will help me no matter what I do later on, it's been perseverance--it does pay off."

That's a lesson for a guy who just might be able to live up to Devine's expectations and do whatever he wants--and do it well.

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now accepting applications
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Deadline April 21st

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5:15 pm

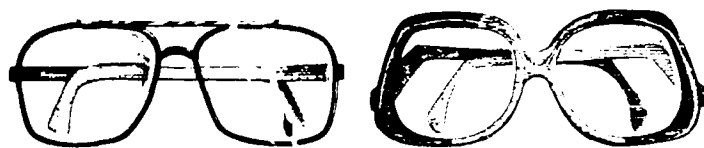


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Glenn Belvis

Paul Kosidouski
Sam Dismond
Tom Kovacevac

Saturday April 19

10:30pm

Washington Hall

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Lambchops and Hipwaders over Too High by 10
Return to Sweetness over Totally Irresponsible by 2
P.F. & the Flyers over Five F. by 11
Born to Run over I.M. Stiff... by 4

Golden...over Lucky Pierre by 5
Irish Guards III over 69ers by 5
Carver High over H.T. and the Heart breakers by 9
Jacksonless 5 over Demons that Dogs... by 8
Roemer's Narcs over Abdul &...by 12
Hurtin' over Headers by 14

Knack, Whack...over Doc Seeler's by 5
Pink Flamingo over Aunt Bea's Boys by 4
Cogan's Heroes over State by 10
Bye over Beecher's Tool & Die by FORFEIT
Muscle Spasms over Dr. Funk by 10
More Beer over Looks Like a Taco by 7
SMC...over Shaved Ham...by 11
Go...over White Man's Disease by 2 (OT)
Whiz Kids over Gig... by 11
Another Brick over Big O by 17
No Name over Moses...by 2
Snooze Masters over Sir Vic's by 13
King Choice...over Riverfront Col. by 4
4 Honkies...over Dogsters by 2 (OT)
Irish Guard...over Pres Tito...by 4
Money in the Bank over Shah of Iran...by 13
Phil...over A Pimp... by 4

Softball

Butler 11, St. Mary's 0
St. Mary's 21, St. Mary's Woods 1

Hockey

Thursday's Games

New York Islanders 5, Boston 4, OT, N.Y. Islanders lead series 2-0
Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 1, Philadelphia leads series 2-0
Buffalo 6, Chicago 4, Buffalo leads series 2-0
Minnesota 4, Montreal 1, Minnesota leads series 2-0

Basketball

WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMI-FINALS

Friday's Game

Seattle at Milwaukee, (Game 6)

Sunday's Game

Milwaukee at Seattle, (Game 7) if necessary (Milwaukee leads the series, 3-2)

EASTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

Friday's Game

Philadelphia at Boston Game 1)

Sunday's Game

Philadelphia at Boston (Game 2)

...Drills

[continued from page 16]

Pete Holohan, a two-year starter at flanker, will miss the remainder of this spring's drills to concentrate on his studies... the 6-4 converted quarterback caught 22 passes last fall, and has a fairly solid lock on the starting spot for 1980...junior running back Ty Barber missed Thursday's workout with a slight hamstring pull, but should be back within a couple of days.

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.

Notices

Professional Typing Service. Any size job, accurate, prompt, dependable. Term papers, Reports, Manuscripts. Barron Services 1408 Elwood South Bend 289-7949

Attention Long Islanders: There will be an important meeting for the Long Island Club on Monday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre of LaFortune, elections will be held.

Typing done in my home. University Park area. 277-3085.

Professional Typing. Reasonable Rates. Experience typing thesis, journal articles. 291-0495.

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Will do typing. Neat, accurate. Call 287-5162. Thank you.

Lost & Found

Lost: Timex Gold face and trim watch with a brown wristband. Call 3234 Ask for Bob.

Emil T. Hofman's Chemistry class notebook found. Run up to the Observer office to identify.

Lost: Last Thurs., Set of keys w/ brown leather strap and metallic scorpion pendant. If found, please call 3881 or 8111.

Found: A calculator in Rm. 303 in Engineering Bldg. Call 4286 to identify.

Lost: HP-25 March 10-14 in Engineering Bldg. Please return to Lost and Found or Dean's office.

Found: Set of Computer cards, on the lawn in front of O'Shag. Claim at Observer office.

Lost: Set of pictures from wallet—please return—Randy 1735.

Lost: 1 Math 125 Calculus book, 1 green Chemistry notebook, 1 green Calculus notebook, 1 yellow Eng. Probability notebook. In North Dining Hall, B line.

Lost: One gold wedding band with inscription date of Oct. 2, 1869. Lost near LeMans. For reward, call Teresa at 4432 (SMC).

Lost: Blue Alpine backpack with important notebooks and texts. Lost before break. Reward. Call 3324.

Found: 1 small brown puppy, late Thursday. Call George 3059 or Brian 3057.

Lost: pair of silver-wire glasses in a green case labeled MOM. In business building. Call Kathy 6793.

Lost: wallet in Washington Hall or area...Saturday evening. I.D. included. Reward call 8936.

For Rent

Staying in South Bend for summer? 4-Bedroom house for rent. Close to campus. Call Joe 8822 or Greg 8823.

Need male students (preferably) to

share three bedroom house, newly remodeled, all new carpet and partially furnished. Near ND. Call 289-7269 after 5 p.m.

Rooms— Now and/or Summer. \$40 per month. 233-1329.

House for rent near Notre Dame, 2 bedrooms, alum. siding, garage. References and Security deposit, call 233-9088.

For Summer. Pleasant apartment for one. Good neighborhood. Close, swimming pool. \$125/mo. Phone 6585.

Off Campus Housing, 6 bedrooms (with locks). Rented separately. Free laundry and kitchen. Superior rated. Available for Summer and Fall. 291-1405.

Wanted

Overseas Jobs— Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, Cal. 92625.

I need one measely graduation ticket. Desperate!! Mick 8212 \$\$\$\$\$.

Attention: anyone interested in living in South Bend for the summer and wants to live in a house, I need 2 housemates. House is on Eddy St. Call John at 6760.

Females to share local house for this Summer. Erin 6967.

Urgent: Wanted— one bassist and one lead vocalist, male or female, for Rock Band (Stones, Zep, Rush, Beatles). To start immediately. Call Dan or Jack at 1766 NOW!!

Goalie, two players needed for Spring Soccer Team. 277-4482, 283-6614.

Wanted: Yearbook— any recent non Notre Dame yearbook. Call Tim, 288-6748.

Need tutor for Math 105. Call 3092.

For Sale

For Sale: Receiver 35 watts per channel. 2 1/2 yr. warranty. Call Greg 3678.

'77 Camaro, Silver w/ Black interior, small V-8 engine, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning. \$3000 or best offer. Call Mickey at 7838.

For Sale: Smith Corona Electric Typewriter. Like new. Best offer. 2 Pioneer car stereo speakers \$30.00. Must sell. Call Mike 232-7759.

Need Cash: Must sell Pioneer SX-680 stereo receiver (30 watts)— plus pair Advent/2 loudspeakers and Garrard 440 M turntable. This is a bargain, believe me. Call Steve. 3047.

For Sale: Alvarez 6 string acoustic guitar. Call 6369 mornings.

Personals

To the girls going to the Grace formal with the guys in 8D: We'll wine ya, dance ya, and ——— ya! Looking forward to it, aren't you? ?

HANNAH AND SANDY— Best of luck Friday!! The Women of Walsh are rooting for you!!

SENIOR FORMAL GOERS: Lost at Marriots— silver cuff link, sentimental family value. Please call 7233 if you picked it up.

GOOD LUCK PATTY MCKAY!!!!!!

Lord Father,

Official Notice, in this case, is a public announcement made by the Great Oracle of the Delian, who usually resides at Delphi but currently is taking an academic vacation from her duties. She is very annoyed that the Delian was able to find an occasion to bother her here. And yes, she usually talks in third person singular or first person plural.

We, the Great Oracle of the Delian here-by remind you that Official Notice has been served.

Yours truly, G. O. D.

Andrea:

Now that the ice (machine) has thawed— I'm still hungry.

Ryan "pork chops" Ver Berkmoes P.S. Leslie, how could you forget my last name? It's supposed to be on every bathroom wall on campus.

Ryan:

Is that the same Leslie from Nickies? Oh, but you wrote your name in the wrong bathroom, remember?

A. Cohort P.S. Shouldn't that be Ryan "SMC chops" Ver Berkmoes?

Care,

Hope you feel better soon. TI

Let's go crazy this weekend!! Okay!!

An Tostal Staff Meeting!!! [Sunday, 7:00 p.m.] Yes— An Tostal is almost here. This is our last meeting. Now...the fun begins!! Don't forget, Grotto Mass afterwards.

Jody,

Good luck today! How can you miss when the entire student body is praying for you? Love, Paz

Chris Lyons,

Don't worry, we won't tell the world what fun you are on Friday nights in Florida.

KEY* CMS

I know we're just friends, but I want you to know you'll never find anyone who cares about you more than I do. I love you.

Nina,

Just wanted to say that I can see only one fault in you: You're too "Forward"!! (au contraire!!) Happy Birthday! Anonymous Kite Enthusiast

Bro. Larry,

Your asparagus story beats all! How about broccoli and spinach? Three 9 o'clock back row bloers

I hope this birthday surpasses the rest, because to me DJR, you deserve the best! Happy Birthday. Love, MJR

Kelly Ann,

From one summer baby to another, July is best. Also, congrats on the new job. Let's celebrate— dinner? Sure, I knew you would. July 3

Chris "The Jerk" Lyons for UMOC!

Found: Pigeon's pen near red baron. Reward if returned. Contact slow poke. Will deliver.

Sophomores mixed doubles tennis day includes refreshments, socializing, and a little chasing the tennis ball. No need to sign up as a team! Bad tennis playing allowed. Sat 1-4, \$1. Notre Dame call 6755, SMC 4819.

Torty and Snugglebuns, Good luck tonight!! Love, Cattleman's Bounciest Horseman

When they made up the words, "Cheer, Cheer for old Notre Dame," they were asking for Shelly Obermiller Give 'em hell Shel.

Dear Carlos,

When you least expect it, expect it. Your time will come. Guess who?

Dear Doc STAK,

Thanks for the great time last Friday evening.

MAT

Get your computerized biorhythm \$1, LaFortune Center, MWF, 1-3 pm.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES:

Pursue a certificate program in Social work while you earn your degree. For additional information, contact: Charles Martucci, 131 Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's College, Phone 284-4755.

Charles "Hollywood" Dyer for UMOC Chucky Is Yucky

Friday is the last day to order color shots of this year's basketball action. Call 8932 for details.

Get your computerized biorhythm \$1 in LaFortune Center, MWF, 1-3 p.m.

The Boston Club of ND-SMC Presents: Boston Red Sox VS. Chicago White Sox

Baseball game on Mon. April 28. Cost is \$15 (includes ticket, beer, and bus). Tickets are limited, first come first serve basis. Non-members also invited. Call Jim Giblin at 1528 for more info.

Dom Yocious, Dom Yocious, Dom Yocious—where art thou Dom Yocious?

Applications for Homecoming Chairman, Nazz Business Manager, and Nazz Director are available in the Student Union office.

Do You Remember the 60's? If you do, and even if you've only read about it, come to the Beaux Arts Ball and relive Woodstock. April 19th at 9:30 in the Arkie Bldg. All are invited.

Do You Think ND is a Bore? Do you think ND parties are the worst? Well— no more! The party to end all parties is this Saturday night at 621 Napoleon mansion. Don't miss Ryan's never tee-totaling punch. Will the hosts be "out of it?" Will the hostesses know where they are? There's only one way to find out— so be there!

Peace, love, and Beaux Arts Ball.

LaFortune Lunchtime Concert, Friday [18th] 11:45-1 featuring Rich Prezioso and Kevin Quigley.

Welcome back to the acoustic guitar of Rich Prezioso Kevin Quigley to LaFortune Ballroom Saturday the 19th, 9:30-1 a.m. BE THERE!

Jody DeGraff: Good luck— we know you can do it— Love Ya " All " als

If I had a dc. I'd shave his butt and walk backwards. Hussey for UMOC

To Julie Ann and Bridget Congratulations on your opening. Best of luck, from your two "Coolest" critics.

Attention ladies! Only 4 more

shopping days until Paul (that's Pawl) Somloske's birthday! Address all cards and gifts to that Long Island Lover at 220 Stanford.

Dear Bob,

Hope whatever radio station you're listening to plays Happy Birthday— you said you liked it and we only wanted to make our sweetie happy!

Best wishes and love, Bernie, Barry, Karen, Scott, Martha, Zurch, Nancy, Rush, and Jan

Peg,

Thanks for a great week in the land of sugar.

Rooster & MB

Diane,

Do well on DAT's this Sat. & show Nick up!

Love, Lola and Ann

davey—

We really tried to think of something funny to say on your birthday but your face says it all. Sorry.

Jack P.S. Hugs and Kisses

Cath,

I'll give you a pound of gold or solutions to Chapter 19 if you allow me one BEBO tonight.

WSO P.S. I'd trade my BEBO in for another exception any day! P.S.S. For every dinner roll you eat I'm allowed two drinks so watch out!!

Give 'em Hell, Shel Love ya, friends of the Best-Pep girl

Chip (Chump),

I've heard it said that you can play basketball. Therefore, this is a challenge match. Just you and me (and the ball). Somewhere tomorrow afternoon. You aren't afraidare you?

S.S.

Are you as excited about Saturday as I am? Thought so. What do you say we invite everyone over for dinner. M.H.

Kathy,

Listen to the sound... The sound that we will be hearing from you all next year. Good luck in finals. I know you can do it. Love, Willy

Charles Francis Kruse comes of age tomorrow at 161 Alumni. Ladies, call this eligible young bachelor at 1058 and wish him a happy 19th birthday.

BEERBALL! BEERBALL! BEERBALL! BEERBALL!

Can John McGrath hit a home run? Find out this afternoon.

BEERBALL! BEERBALL!

Cathy Murray

Do I get my reporter's blazer at tomorrow's banquet?

Ryan

P.S. Can I at least pelt Jim O'Brien with squishy tomatoes?

Girls: don't sit in your rooms making popcorn
Guys: don't sit around the dorm guzzling beer with the nerds next door. Come eat our popcorn and guzzle our beer within an atmosphere reminiscent of the roman orgies. Meet interesting and delightfully strange people. All at 621 Napoleon. This has been a paid announcement by Ryan "yipee" Ver Berkmoes

Drills focus on goal line situations

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

One of Notre Dame's most glaring weaknesses during its 7-4 1979 season was an inability to get the ball into the end zone on first-and-goal situations...to that end, the Irish took advantage of the best weather of the spring to work on full-speed goalline situations...although it

Spring Football

was controlled, the drill was the first all-out hitting of the spring.

The number-one offense, working against the second-team defense, started with the ball first-and-goal on the three...then the second-string defense tried its luck against the top offense...the pad-rattling drill was a virtual standoff between the offense and the defense.

The Irish coaching staff normally uses such drills early in the season, during double-sessions and after the first couple of games, but head coach Dan Devine and his assistants were quite pleased with what they saw...matching the numbers one and two offenses and defenses against each other is something new this spring, and the Irish brain-trust has declared the experiment, forced largely by small numbers, a success...they point out that individual improvement is greater and more rapid when the players are more evenly matched in practice...

[continued on page 15]



Jim Crowley [2nd one in from the right], the only living member of the "Four Horsemen," will speak Sunday at the annual Rockne Memorial Breakfast.

'Horseman' Crowley to speak

The annual Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast, sponsored each year by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph's Valley, will be at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. The Mass in Dillon Chapel will be followed by the 9:30 a.m. breakfast in the South Dining Hall.

Jim Crowley, last surviving member of the fabled "Four Horsemen", will speak, and special guests will be the captains of the 1980 football team. Edward "Moose" Krause, athletic director and former assistant football coach, will be master of ceremonies.

Reservations are open to all members of the family and may be obtained by calling Jim Groves, 232-7946, or Paul Hessling, 234-8279.

Center Scully aims for All-America

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

"He can be anything he wants to," says Dan Devine with a touch of conviction that possesses a brand of sincerity reserved for few people.

"He could go into almost any situation," adds Brian Boulac, offensive line coach for the Notre Dame football team, "and handle himself well."

John Scully's name isn't exactly the kind that rolls off the tongue when you think about Irish football, but his presence on the field and off makes everyone who runs into him offer, if nothing else, respect.

In 1979, Scully was the guy who stepped into all-America Dave Huffman's role as starting center on the offensive line. The 6-4, 255 pounder answered

all kinds of questions with his performance last season for the coaching staff that had watched their front line lose the likes of Ernie Hughes, Steve McDaniel, and Huffman the previous two seasons.

So 1980 comes along and Scully, back for his fifth year, is chosen as one of the tri-captains and being billed as the next Irish all-America center.

It sounds like a wonderful story about grooming a thoroughbred for his chance at the roses, but there was never an easy moment for Scully.

"Early in my freshman and sophomore years," recalls Scully, "I thought I had been exiled, more or less, to the prep squad." The prep squad consisted of players used for cannon fodder against the

Browners, Frys, Westons and Calhouns.

Ligaments torn in the right ankle freshman year, more ligaments in the knee during spring practice sophomore season. His career was at a watermark.

"We really weren't anticipating him coming back and being able to play that fall (Scully's junior campaign) and contribute as he did," admits Boulac ironically.

The spring had been a good one for Scully, but knee surgery had him doubting somewhat as well.

"You can never tell from person-to-person how the body will recuperate," Scully explains, "but it was the type of

[continued on page 14]

Dave Bartish

In the shoes of Rick Pullano...

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

When some baseball aficionado coined the phrase "utility man" he might have been watching Dave Bartish.

The senior Bartish has played third base, left field and right field during his four-year Irish career before digging in at his accustomed shortstop position in this year's spring campaign.

But the "utility man" image ends there, as Bartish has been a consistent starter at three of those four positions, fitting in well wherever Notre Dame coach Tom Kelly has needed him.

"I had always played in the infield before coming to Notre Dame," explains the graduate of Cincinnati's St. Xavier High School. "My natural position was at shortstop, but that position was filled when I got here as a freshman, so once I had made the team it was a matter of fitting in wherever I could play."

That shortstop position was filled by the talented shoes of Rick Pullano, Notre Dame's team batting champion in 1978 (.356 average) and two-year captain.

"With Rick at shortstop, I knew I had my work cut out for me," remembers Bartish. "But playing behind Rick help-

ed me a lot because it pushed me to play that much harder and challenge him. He also helped me a lot personally because he was such a great guy to have on the team and to have helping you."

After what he admits was a "brief" try at third base, coach Kelly asked the then-sophomore Bartish to try left field during the 1978 spring season.

"Coach's philosophy is that if you hit, then you will stay in the lineup. So he tried me in left field—I think my good throwing arm helped a little, too."

Bartish always looked at the outfield as more of an adventure.

"I never had problems with ground balls in the infield, but pop flies were a whole other story. When my parents found out I was playing in the outfield it scared them to death, but I don't know whether they were more scared for me or the team," says the business major.

Bartish spent two years in the Irish outfield, logging over to right for his junior year. "I didn't mind playing the outfield. It wasn't as exciting as the infield; you could kind of take it easy and relax."

The outfield was not always without excitement, as Bartish quickly recalls. When the Irish traveled to Dayton in late April

of last year, the lanky senior became unintentionally involved in an off-the-field game of his own.

"We played Dayton the day after their classes ended, and they were having an An Tostal-like celebration right next to the diamond. Everyone was drinking beer and they were getting a little abusive about Notre Dame, although I didn't really mind."

But Bartish soon became a groundskeeper, as more beer cans found their way into right field. "Everyone was dousing each other with water in the stands and tossing the empty cans on the field. Pretty soon our centerfielder yelled over to me and I turned around to see these guys running toward me on the field with a huge barrel full of water."

Never one to pass up a good time, Bartish proceeded to chase his aqual assailants into the stands, proudly announcing that he did catch one. "But both benches emptied after that and things kind of calmed down."

Although isolation from the stands was never given as a reason, Bartish moved to shortstop this season upon Pullano's graduation, where he has displayed both the offensive and defensive talent he is known for.

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Bookstore

Second round winds down

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The ninth annual Bookstore Basketball tournament continued to enjoy sunny skies and exciting competition as round II wound down yesterday afternoon.

In some of the afternoon's featured games, P.F. and the Flyers defeated Five F., 21-10. Lou Pagley had four points for the winners who were paced by Mike Morris' seven buckets on 14 attempts. Keith Sherin had four points for the losers.

In a game that featured some campus celebrities, Irish Guards III defeated the 69ers, 21-16. Bill Stapleton led the Guards with seven points; a total matched by teammate, Jerry Anderson. Student Body President Paul Riehle had three points in 14 attempts while Bookstore Basketball's Commissioner Emeritus, Leo "All World" Latz, managed a paltry two points in ten attempts.

Tony Anderson led the Jacksonless Five to a 21-13 win over Demons ... with seven points in 13 attempts. Tim Koegel displayed accuracy and cool under fire as he hit five of his nine attempts for the Jacksonless Five. Coach Tracy Jackson, the team's mentor and namesake, pointed out that he was pleased with his team's performance but, "they'd do better if Tim Tripp wouldn't shoot so much."

Today's action features a full slate of games including tournament commissioner, Rob Simari's team, Ronald Reagan and ... at 5:30 on Bookstore 9. Head over Heels, featuring Jamie Halpin and his ex-roommate, Tim "Headly" Healy will be in action on Bookstore 9 at 6:15 while OBSERVER Editor in Chief, Paul "Lefty" Mullaney will lead his team (even though he won't allow its name to be printed) into battle on Lyons court at 6:15.