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Student government: clichés become traditional approach

by Michael Lewis
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Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part analysis of Notre Dame's Student Government. Today's article looks at the Student Government's "traditional" approach to issues on campus. Tomorrow's article will deal with the creation and problems of the Campus Life Council.

Forums, debates, "improve communications," "make Student Government more effective," dorm visits, endorsements, "make the administration more responsive to the students," and, last but not least, the call for "student input."

Student Government campaign clichés. Every Notre Dame student has heard them at least once.

And, just as the same issues and clichés seem to surface year after year, the same basic approaches to Student Government are advocated by the candidates, and students choose the same basic approach. SG, as one would expect, also has about the same track record each year. There seems to be no indication of change in the near future.

News

Analysis

U.S. commandos

Bodies remain in Iran

by The Associated Press

A leading ayatollah put the bodies of eight U.S. commandos at the center of a new political tug-of-war in Iran yesterday, saying Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini or the Revolutionary Council, not President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, must decide whether the Americans' remains should be sent home.

As Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti set out these conditions, two Catholic clergymen were visiting the Tehran morgue where the bodies were being kept.

The two - Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji and Papal Nuncio Monsignor Annibale Bugnini - prayed and sprinkled holy water over the bodies, remains of eight servicemen killed in an aircraft collision when the attempt to rescue the U.S. Embassy hostages was aborted last Friday in the Iranian desert.

Capudji, with the Swiss government and the International Red Cross, has taken on the responsibility for transferring the bodies out of Iran.

Iran's domestic troubles, meanwhile, flared into terrorist violence in London.

Three armed Iranian Arabs, supporters of autonomy

This year's Student Body President election was particularly revealing, because the three basic approaches to SG were represented, and students again chose what may be called a "traditional" (for lack of a better term) approach to the office.

SBP Paul Riehle and his closest competitor Tom Behney, both articulated this traditional attitude toward student representation.

Riehle and Behney stressed their experience in various student offices, their familiarity in dealing with administration officials, and their "realistic" and "feasible" platforms. Riehle told *The Observer's* editorial board before the election that he believed he knew "what would fly" with the people under the dome, and could use that knowledge in planning for SG action. (Riehle also publicly expressed confidence that the most recent of several key proposals would be accepted, at least on an experimental basis. It never made it out of the Campus Life Council.)

Followers of this traditional approach, including past SBP's Bill Roche, Andy McKenna, Dave Bender and Mike Gassman, realize that SG has no legislative power to forge changes on their own. Thus

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Presidential candidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, stepping up his Indiana campaign as the primary draws near, will reportedly visit Notre Dame this Sunday. [photo by Joe Raymond].

Kennedy may speak at ND

by John McGrath
News Editor

Unconfirmed reports were circulating last night that Democratic Presidential challenger Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would visit South Bend over the weekend and possibly make an appearance at Notre Dame on Sunday.

One student closely associated with the Kennedy campaign on campus said last night that there were tentative plans for the Senator to speak at the Stepan Center at 2 p.m. Sunday. He refused to be named but added that there had been some speculation that Dan Devine and Digger Phelps along with members of Notre Dame sports teams would also be present at the rally.

Joe Slovynec, former president for the Young Democrats Association on campus admitted that there are tentative plans for the Senator's visit, but refused to confirm them, advising *The*

Observer that a final decision would be forthcoming during the day today.

However, he indicated that early plans had called for Kennedy to arrive in South Bend from Gary sometime between noon and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The South Bend Tribune first disclosed the possibility of a Kennedy visit in its Tuesday editions.

Security and scheduling problems have yet to be worked out, sources said, but Kennedy advance people and secret service agents are expected to arrive at week's end to make final arrangements.

Kennedy desperately needs to win the Indiana primary, scheduled for May 6, to keep his presidential aspirations alive. A strong showing in Indiana would continue Kennedy's recent string of successes in other industrial states like New York and Pennsylvania, and help cut President Carter's lead in the delegate count for this summer's national convention.

Students, trustees to discuss future goals

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees convenes today, and student government officials are expected to present several significant proposals including some advocating an increase in the student fee, the construction of a new student center and the conversion of the present WNDU building into a social concerns center.

While expressing optimism about the outcome of the meeting, Student Body President Paul Riehle cautioned students not to expect too much immediate action on the proposals.

"We don't want to say specifically where, when, and

how we want a student center to be built," Riehle explained. "Rather, we want them (trustees) to believe that we (students) definitely want and need a student center, and then we'll get down to basics."

"We've progressed academically here at Notre Dame, but we've failed to progress socially. For a university to function on a healthy level, the two have to go hand in hand," Riehle said. "A new student center would go a long way to help the social situation around here."

The old fieldhouse area has recently been mentioned among some circles as a possible site for a new student

center. Riehle refused to confirm or deny these rumors, saying that no definite plans have yet been formulated.

"We're not looking for any kind of timetable on this thing. It's going to be a long process, but what we have to do is to make them (trustees) see that the student center should be next on the building priority list," Riehle explained.

Currently, informed sources have indicated that a faculty office building is next on the university's building priority list.

Don Murday, an executive coordinator on Riehle's cabinet, will present the eight page

student center proposal.

The social concerns center proposal is the second new item on the meeting's agenda, and will examine the possibility of converting the WNDU building into a center which would house campus volunteer organizations.

"We have so many volunteer organizations here on campus, and I think that's what Notre Dame is all about," Riehle said. "But right now, we don't have any central location for them to use."

"There are over 1000 people here who are involved in volunteer organizations and

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Congress ends delays, pushes important energy project

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and senate negotiators, ending five months of deliberations, agreed yesterday on legislation designed to slash the red tape that might delay the nation's most important energy projects. The decision to create an Energy Mobilization Board, which could top-priority energy projects on a "fast track" through the bureaucracy, will give President Carter one of the foundations of his long-delayed energy policy after it is approved by votes of the full Senate and House.

Van Dyke's son gets big-name help in election campaign

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—It apparently hasn't hurt the candidate for Marion County district attorney that his father is entertainer Dick Van Dyke. Now an assistant Oregon attorney general, Chris Van Dyke lists among his campaign contributors the likes of Mary Tyler Moore and her estranged husband, Grant Tinker, who gave \$200. Other donors included Carl Reiner, Ed Asner, and McLean Stevenson, who each donated \$100; Lucille Ball, \$250; and Danny Thomas, Jack Klugman, and Norman Lear, \$500 each.

Weather

Becoming partly sunny today with daytime highs in the middle 60s. Fair skies at night with lows ranging from 45 to 50. Partly sunny Friday with highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Campus

1:15pm GERONTOLOGY LECTURE "care of older adults," dr. may e. martucci, smc, 351 MADEIRA spon. by sociology, anthropology and social work

3:25pm SEMINAR "Multiplicity criteria for gas-liquid stirred tank and bubble column reactors," daniel huang, nd. 356 FITZPATRICK spon. by chemical engineering dept.

3:30pm SEMINAR "instabilities of a spinning-down flow," prof. stephen davis, northwestern u. 356 FITZPATRICK spon. by aero-mech. engr.

4:30 NIEUWLAND LECTURE IN BIOLOGY "the role of enteric microorganisms in mutagenic activation of drugs," dr. ernest bueding, GALVIN AUD.

5pm MEETING AND DINNER FOR TECH REVIEW MEMBERS IN THE BULLA SHED

5:15pm ZAHM HALL MASS IN THE GROTO (if rain in zahm hall) special intentions for the soul of mrs. lucille sayre, fr. tallarida celebrant, all welcome

6:30pm MEETING, aiesec (international association of students in economics and business), LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE

6:30 pm MEETING sailing club new members welcomed ROOM 204 O'SHAG

7pm FILM "are you listening?" BULLA SHED spon. by church of jesus christ of latter day saints

7,9,11pm FILM "deliverance" ENGR. AUD spon. by dolphin club

7:30pm LECTURE "the commonwealth writer and the emerging literature of the south pacific," albert wendt, samoan novelist. 3310'SHAG spon. by english dept.

7:30pm LECTURE "geologic strategy: the power of observation, models confidence, tenacity and the integration of science" dr. raymond gutschick spon. by college of science student council IN THE LIB. AUD.

8pm LECTURE "the revolutionary church," gerard no vl, english literature critic and writer, GALVIN AUD. spon. by theology and history dept.

8:15pm RECITAL lisa mahoney, flute, MEM. LIB. AUD. spon. by music dept.

9pm NAZZ lisa barrett on guitar/vocals

10pm NAZZ mel wesley on guitar/vocals

10pm MEETING students united for responsible energy (sure) BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE

"In a limited way"

Carter rejoins campaign trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, abandoning his Rose Garden campaign strategy, said yesterday he will begin "limited" campaign travel.

The president, addressing a group of community leaders in the White House, said he could embark on a new course because the crises that he said kept him in Washington are "manageable enough."

Except for a trip Monday to San Antonio, Texas, to visit the injured survivors of the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran, Carter has limited his publicly announced travel to trips to Camp David, the presidential retreat in western Maryland.

The president halted his public travel when Iranian militants took American hostages when they seized the U.S. Embassy on November 4.

As the president spoke, a senior White House official said the shift in policy is "Something a lot of people wanted to see for a long time."

He can't be held hostage here forever," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "He's got to get out into the country to explain his policies" and see what others are saying.

There was no immediate indication where Carter planned to travel. However, there had been speculation earlier that any trips would not be to states where primary elections are imminent.

Carter's challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has demanded repeatedly that the president "get out of the Rose Garden" and debate the campaign issues with him.

Carter was asked by a Democratic National Committee official who was in

the audience whether he was about to "get out into the countryside." Carter replied, "Yes." And explained that he had stayed in the White House "a long time...under extraordinary circumstances."

Citing recent accomplishments, the president observed that an effort to rescue the American hostages in Tehran had been attempted and the administration's case for support has been made to the Western allies and Japan.

He said that economic sanctions against Iran are in place and that he will keep the plight of the hostages before the American public.

"I will in the next few weeks, in a limited way, travel more than I have in the past," he said.

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In London

Militants invade Iranian Embassy

LONDON (AP)—Three "Arab power" militants took over the Iranian Embassy on a quiet London back street yesterday and threatened to kill their 20 hostages unless Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime frees 91 political prisoners held in Iran's Arab-populated oil belt.

If the Tehran government does not meet their demand by noon today, the gunmen said, they will blow up the building.

The three terrorists, reportedly armed with submachine guns or carbines, identified themselves as Arabs from Khuzestan who support autonomy for that region of southwest Iran.

The British Broadcasting Corp., which received the ultimatum in a telephone call from the embassy, said the gunmen reported one of their hostages had been wounded and they wanted a doctor. The victim was not identified.

Witnesses had said they heard gunfire as the terrorists forced their way into the building at 6:30 a.m. EDT.

The only other casualty reported was a woman captive who was released in late afternoon suffering from what police said was severe shock. She was carried out on a stretcher and rushed off by ambulance.

Police said her release left 20 hostages, including a British police guard. The top Iranian diplomat in London, Charge d'Affaires Gholan-Hli Afrouz, also was reported among those held captive.

The BBC said the terrorists also demanded a safe flight out of Britain for themselves and their hostages.

Police later confirmed the gunmen's demands were similar to those reported by the BBC. And "there is certainly a

threat of hostages being killed," Deputy Assistant Police Commissioner John Dellow told reporters.

He also said, "Twenty-four hours has been mentioned."

The British Foreign Office was in contact with the Iranian revolutionary government of Khomeini, and assured it that Britain would end the siege speedily "and so far as possible without casualties."

Arabs are an ethnic minority in Iran, concentrated in oil-rich Khuzestan province. Dissidents among the 2 million Arabs there have been agitating for the past year for greater auton-

omy from the Persian-dominated central government.

Among other things, they want the right to use Arabic as their official language, greater control over education and a larger share of the oil wealth. Some want outright secession.

Militants in Khuzestan — the Arabs call it Arabistan — have sabotaged pipelines, set off bombs in city streets and attacked government officials and security men. Several have been executed in recent weeks. The London terrorists said the 91 whose freedom they were demanding were all being held in Khuzestan.

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they stress "negotiating" with the administration, representing the students' viewpoint in major decisions.

There are some indications that Riehle will not stick solely to this traditional attitude. He was, for example, a leader in the "save hockey" protest at the Marquette basketball game. But his candidacy rested on the traditional approach, and his further actions, obviously, remain to be judged.

Candidate Bob Carey articulated some students' sense of frustration with the traditional approach. While he stopped short of advocating "fighting in the streets," Carey did assert that students have tools in dealing with the administration; the money students pay, and the image alumni and administrators like to attribute to the students. Carey was eliminated in the first round of the elections.

Candidate Bill "Slatts" Slattery articulated the opposite, and third basic approach to student government. Citing the relative powerlessness of student government, Slattery advocated a more entertainment-oriented administration. He seemed to be saying, "we can't change anything anyway, so to hell with it."

The most famous advocate of this "to hell with it" school is undoubtedly R. Calhoun (King) Kersten, who was elected in 1972 with his running mate, UnCandidate, a female cat. Kersten dressed in a king's robe and fake crown, and his administration is still remembered more for his outrageous exploits than his accomplishments.

Slattery's support probably came from another group of students who are frustrated with the traditional approach, reasoning "that any major change at Notre Dame will take years to accomplish, if it is accomplished at all, Slatts abandoned most of the usual SBP platform issues."

These three approaches surface in varying degree in almost every SBP election. Yet the traditional candidate is chosen by the students time after time (with the notable exception of "King" Kersten.)

There is no indication that this trend will change in the near future. The entrance survey of ND freshmen, released by information services, shows that ND students echo the general trend of conservatism found nationwide. Thus it would seem that the future

looks bright for these traditional candidates.

Because of the SG's lack of direct authority, issues also seem repetitive. John Barket, SBP in 1971-72, outlined a blueprint for future SBPs for *The Observer* in February, 1973. He saw the three functions of SG as representation, "watchdogging" with respect to administrative actions, and service such as Ombudsman.

Some of his 20 points should sound familiar to present ND students. "Is tenure a dead issue?" he wrote. He also called for SG action in student security, self-responsibility, drug abuse, and the then-active honor system. He also wrote "physical renovation of the student center is a must." All of these issues have surfaced in one form or another in recent SBP elections, with little concrete progress.

Barket's most telling comment concerned the students' knowledge of SG. "For one thing," he wrote, "much of what Student Government does is not credited to student government by the everyday student, or anyone else, for that matter."

Outgoing SBP Bill Roche no doubt felt this problem when he termed his administration a "subtle success" before he left office.

Much of what student government does, however, cannot be seen by the students because of the SBP's traditional approach to his office. Negotiations with the administration, by definition and practice, involve compromise behind closed doors. When something is gained in these meetings, it is usually a far cry from the SBP's original platform, leading to a sense of frustration in the student body. This is inherent, however, in negotiating—something must be compromised.

A good example was the so-called "student rights" issue in September of 1978. Following an alcohol directive by Dean of Students James Roemer which indicated that University regulations on drinking in the stadium and on University property would be strictly enforced then SBP Andy McKenna and the Hall President's Council met with administration officials. The matter blossomed into an issue of student rights—the students wanted a voice in such matters before directives were issued.

After a few late nights and much concern, the rough edges

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by Michael Mader
Staff Reporter

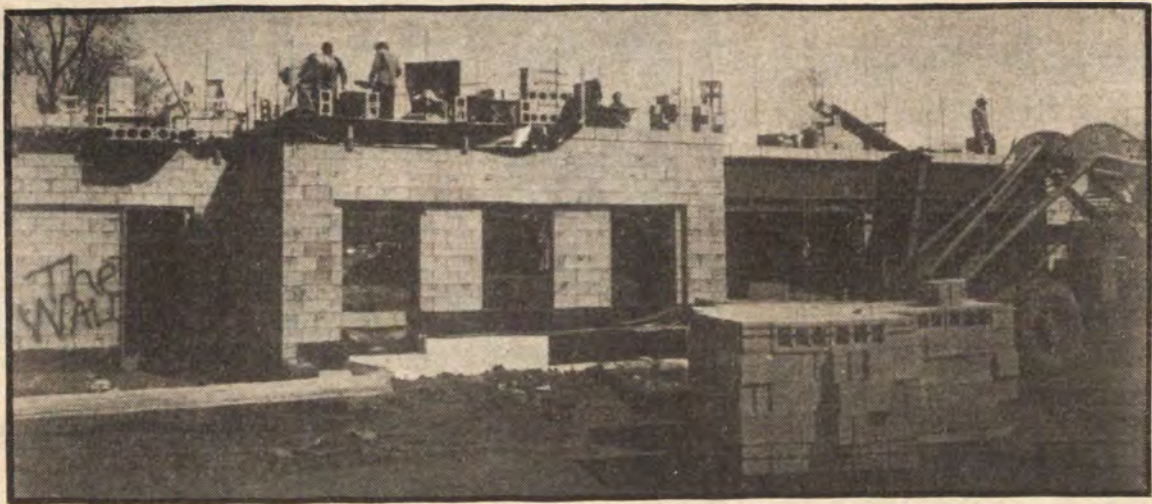
Residents of Sorin Hall last night honored four professors with the Paul Fenlon Teaching Award, an award bearing the name of the guest of honor and Sorin Hall's resident of 63 years. The students presented the awards at a dinner on the top floor of St. Joseph Bank. The dinner is the first to be an annual event honoring an instructor in each College of the University.

Fenlon, a retired professor of English, joked with the students, suggesting they live with him in Sorin for another 60 years. M.C. Paul Lewis responded by noting that his father was born the same year Fenlon moved into Sorin.

The winner of the Fenlon teaching award for the College of Engineering was Assistant Professor James Houghton, the assistant chairman of aerospace and mechanical engineering. Professor Paul Chagnon, assistant chairman of physics, received the science award.

The Business Administration winner was Robert Dreves, instructor in Marketing, and the winner of the Arts and

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Workmen busily assemble the stage for tomorrow's Pink Floyd concert between the towers. [This is a hoax, but it sure beats "construction continues. . ."] [photo by Joel Annable.]

Crowe receives NSF grant to aid in search for life

Michael J. Crowe, professor in the general program of liberal studies and the graduate Program in the history and philosophy of science has been awarded a grant of \$38,025 by the National Science Foundation to support his research for a book on the history of ideas of extraterrestrial life. Crowe's research, which was funded over the past three years by an earlier N.S.F. grant, will be extended to allow him to complete a book tentatively titled: *The Extraterrestrial Life Debate: A History of Ideas of Extraterrestrial Intelligent Life from Fontenelle to Lowell*.

Crowe's book will examine man's conceptions of life beyond the earth from the seventeenth to the early twentieth century. Crowe is tracing this development in relation to astronomy, philosophy, religion and other areas of learning. He has recently taught an essay tutorial in the general program on this subject and has lectured on the topic at a number of universities and meetings of scholars.

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of the matter were resolved. On the first football weekend planned tailgaters came off with little trouble, and the students seemed to have gained at least a voice in Roemer's directives.

This after-the-fact remedy is a characteristic of the traditional approach. The student rights issue, the Logan Center budget cut in 1977, and the most recent controversy over the hockey program reveal that SG reacts well to situations that are unforeseen. When a

major issue breaks, most traditional SBPs can react to it, claiming that the students should have had a voice in the matter.

SG does poorly, however, when reacting to issues that need sustained effort, or are very controversial. Many students, for example, are concerned about the number of professors who did not receive tenure this year. Yet Roche, Riehle and the other traditional SBP types have had little to say about the matter.

Again, this seems to be inherent in the traditional approach. When an issue had to be negotiated over a long period of time, and when other matters also distracted the two parties (such as running the University and SG day to day) nothing seems, to the students, at least, to be coming out of those closed doors.

Whether or not SG is "effective" can be debated forever, but a few things are clear. The traditional approach to Student Government has dominated the office of SBP, and indications are that it will for at least the next few years. Alternative candidates, such as Bruce Blanco, Mike "Hymie" Heaney, Bob Carey and "Slatts" Slattery have consistently been rejected by the students.

Secondly, the accomplishments of these traditional candidates and the platforms they espouse, are similar and will continue to be so. With their style of compromise and negotiating, most successes are bound to be "subtle," even though they may be of major import. But because they are not visible, and because most students, as Barker noted, seem confused about SG, there is bound to be a certain frustration in the student body, and SBPs are bound to fall short of their goals.

No one really knows how successful the other approaches to SG would be—they have not had a chance. But experience with the administration, and the on-again, off-again support found among most students indicate that the other two attitudes would not be much more successful.

What may be in order is a re-evaluation of SG by the everyday student, not by the candidates. Students may be expecting too much, or be led to expect too much by "experienced" and "realistic" candidates. But, in any event, the face and substance of student government at Notre Dame, like the cliches and issues, will remain much the same for the next few years.

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SMC singers present concert

The annual Spring Choral Concert featuring the Saint Mary's Chamber Singers, Collegiate Choir and Women's choir will be presented tonight at 8 in Moreau Hall's Little Theatre. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The Chamber Singers, a mixed vocal ensemble composed of students from SMC and Notre Dame, will perform a choral medley from "Godspell," as well as pieces by Schutz, Sweelinck, Hammerschmidt and four motets by Durufle, based on Gregorian chant.

The combined ND/SMC Collegiate Choir will present pieces by Distler, Brahms, Dawson and Bright, and the Women's Choir will sing selected works by Medelssohn, Brahms, and a "Magnificat" by Porpora.

During the past year, the

Chamber Singers were featured at the Madrigal Dinners in December and sang for the American composer Ned Rorem in February. They recently returned from a two-week concert tour which took them to Atlanta, Charlotte, Ft. Lauderdale, Washington, and Pittsburgh.

The Collegiate Choir gave a concert at St. Paul's Episcopal

Church in LaPort in March and the Women's Choir performed at Wabash College in February and recently sang at a Mass at Notre Dame Cathedral in Chicago.

The Spring Choral Concert will be directed by Dr. Raymond Sprague, assistant professor of music at SMC and director of the Chamber Singers.

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edly scattered to five Iranian cities besides Tehran.

Ayatollah Beheshti, who is Justice Minister and first secretary of the ruling revol-

utionary Council, heads the Islamic Republican party, which is trying to undercut the strength of President Bani-Sadr in order to solidify the dominance of the Moslem clergy in Iran.

After the Americans' bodies were recovered over the weekend, Beheshti said the Council should decide their disposition.

His party's newspaper called for a barter - the bodies in exchange for the release of some \$8 billion in Iranian assets ordered frozen by President Carter last November.

But Bani-Sadr later said the bodies would be handed over to intermediaries without precondition.

Addressing a Tehran news conference yesterday, Beheshti said Iran does not want money for the bodies. But said the repatriation of the remains "must be decided either by the Imam (Khomeini) or the Revolutionary council."

When a reporter suggested that keeping bodies is against Islamic morality, Beheshti replied, "Islam is based on the morality of humanity and nothing has been conducted but Islamic morality."

The bearded clergyman did not elaborate on the plans for the bodies, but he left the clear impression that the transfer may be held up.

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social concerns, but right now they're spread out all over campus," Riehle said. "I think it would be great to use the WNDU building for this purpose, but we'd like to take an approach similar to the one on the student center - that is, not to press so much for immediate conversion of the WNDU building, but rather, make it obvious to the trustees that we do need something like this."

A social concerns center is not the only use that has been proposed, however, for the use of the WNDU studios. At least three other campus organizations including WSND and the audio-visual department have

also expressed an interest in acquiring the property when WNDU vacates the site - currently expected to happen some time next year.

SBVP Don Ciancio will present a proposal requesting a \$5 increase in the student activities fee. Riehle justified the increase by promising an increase in social activities next year.

Frank Guilfoyle, another of Riehle's executive coordinators, will outline and present an update on dormitory social space at the trustee meeting. Riehle said he is aiming for the institution of an annual housing fund, and Guilfoyle's presentation will be keyed toward that goal.

"The money that was allocated to the dorms this year by the HPC really helped out," Riehle said. "But we need to put that much into the dorms every year to keep them liveable."

Hesburgh to honor Evans

The Joseph W. Evans Memorial Crossroads, named after the late Notre Dame philosophy professor, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 11. The crossroads are the brick paths which converge on the fountain between Newland and Crowley Halls.

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will dedicate a plaque in honor of Evans' contributions to the University community. For further information, contact Tom Hamel at 1420. The public is invited to attend.

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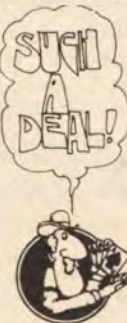


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Spread paint, slogans

Intruders disrupt U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Two young men shouting radical slogans walked into the U.N. Security Council chamber yesterday, and splattered the American and Soviet delegates with red paint.

The paint reddened U.S. Deputy Chief Delegate William vanden Heuvel's neck and almost completely covered the face of Soviet Ambassador Oleg H. Troyanosky. Witnesses said they shouted, "May Day!" and

"Our flag is red, not red, white, and blue! Down with Soviet-American war moves!"

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim immediately ordered an investigation of the incident, which occurred as the council was about to convene to consider a Tunisian resolution calling for a Palestinian state.

Vanden Heuvel is second to Ambassador Donald F. McHenry on the American delegation. He returned to the U.S. mission across the street from U.N. headquarters on Manhattan's east side and said wryly, "I think I'll ask Ambassador McHenry to come over and give the speech."

"It's just one of those exercises in diplomacy," Vanden Heuvel said. "One got me and the other got Ambassador Troyanosky."

Maintenance men cleaned up the mess in about 75 minutes and the council proceeded with the meeting.

U.N. spokesman Francois Guilani identified the alleged attackers as Keith Kojimoto and Stephen Yip and said the United Nations would file charges of trespass and malicious assault against them. The men refused to give their addresses or other personal details.

Guilani said the casually dressed men, who entered the council with cameras, had since last July periodically renewed passes as photographers for the Revolutionary Worker, a newspaper described as the voice of

the Revolutionary Communist Party, U.S.A.

Guilani said that since the case involved "diplomatically protected personnel," any charges would be a federal matter and U.N. security officials called in the FBI.

In finally calling the Security Council to order, the council president, Mexican Ambassador Munoz Ledo, called the incident "disgraceful" and expressed "special regrets to those who have suffered" from it.

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Letters award was Assistant Professor Thomas Marullo of the modern and classical language department.

Each man has his name engraved on a large plaque which was presented to Fenlon.

The instructors each received smaller plaques presented to them by students currently in their classes.

After the awards were given, Sorin's Assistant Rector Fr. Ed "Monk" Malloy, talked about Fenlon and the award honoring him. According to Malloy, in the years the assistant rector has known Fenlon, many alumni have stopped by Sorin to inquire about the long time resident. "The Dome is there, the church is there, and Sorin is there. But most of all, there are the people that alumni can come to see," Malloy said.

"There isn't any greater testimony of love than to live among his students for 50 years, and in Sorin for 63 years," Malloy commended.

Malloy explained that the awards for the instructors were not meant to honor their lives, but to recognize those who were dedicated to teaching their students. Naming the teachers to Fenlon's award was an appropriate recognition of the instructors' abilities, Malloy said.

Gutschick to speak tonight

Dr. Raymond Gutschick, professor emeritus of earth sciences at Notre Dame, will present "Geologic Strategy: The power of Observation, Models, Confidence, Tenacity and The Integration of Science" at 7:30 in the library auditorium tonight.

A reception in the library lounge will follow. The lecture is the second in the Notre Dame Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series, sponsored by the College of Science Student Council. All are invited to attend free of charge.

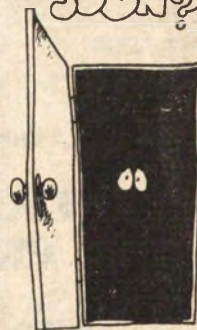
Gutschick joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1947 after earning his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Illinois and working as a geologist for petroleum companies for five years. He headed the University's earth sciences department for 14 years and in 1977 was awarded the Neil Miner Award from the National Association of Geology Teachers.

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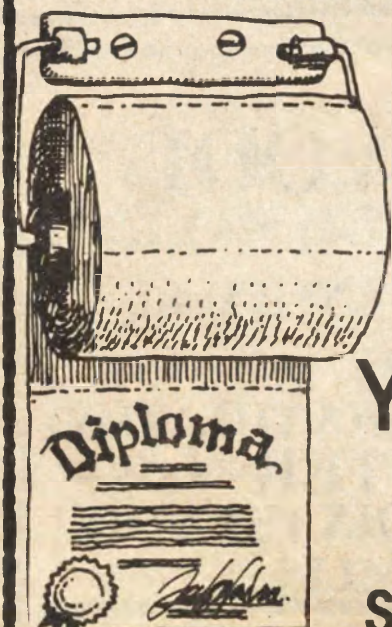
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Notre Dame women's bookstore tourney: poor coverage

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that while Frank LaGrotta was permitted to clutter *The Observer* sports page with his newsletter from the Bill Hanzlik Fan Club, pitifully little coverage was given to the women's Bookstore tournament. Although there were more teams, more fans, and a better quality of play in the men's tournament, the 32 teams of women were more evenly matched and put just as much effort into the game. Any of the last eight teams could have won. More importantly, the idea of sports competition for fun and excitement was much more apparent in the women's tournament. This element was recognized neither by *The Observer* nor by the

women's bookstore commissioners. And while trophies were distributed to the men for winning and for various other displays of strength, the women went home emptyhanded. I applaud *The Observer* for appointing a female sports editor, but neither she nor the female commissioner appears proud enough of the efforts women have made to properly honor them with recognition.

Rosemary Mills
452 Farley Hall

Editor's note: Rosemary Mills is a former editor-in-chief of *The Observer*.

Bookstore ref answers 'intimidation' claim

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Craig Chval's column in the

April 24 *Observer*. As one of the officials labeled "intimidated," I feel deeply offended, to state my sentiments mildly. I was not intimidated, Mr Chval. Not by the BUITS, not by US, and not by the crowd. I enjoy officiating basketball, and this game was no exception. Your reference to my colleague as "spineless" was not only callous and cruel but unfounded. I cannot speak for him as to whether or not he felt intimidated. I can only say that in my judgement he reffed a

consistent basketball game. I'm not surprised that the facts of the game were construed, as facts often are in your column. First, Hardy Rayam's shove of my partner occurred in the first half of the game, not the second. Secondly, the winning point scored by Bob Fagan did not come on a foul shot, but on a technical free throw. A technical which I called on Ian Gray. He plays for the team that I was "intimidated" by. I realize that your purpose was to create another Bookstore

hero by presenting Bill Myler as the underdog fighting all odds. However, as anyone who was present could see, Myler doesn't need your biased journalistic style to become a hero. He obviously will do fine on his own. No, Mr. Chval, I was not intimidated while reffing the game. Though, there is one aspect of this event that indeed intimidated me: the fact that you with your inane, ludicrous, and unfair allegations are allowed to write in a newspaper.

Matt Huffman
546566 Irishway 301

Jones wrong on Bookstore prejudice

Dear Editor:

In the April 29 *Observer* I read Miss Avis Jones' editorial on the bookstore game, and I could not believe we were at the same game, so I went over in my mind the facts about the game as I saw them. Let's see...there were two teams, one was all white and the other all black (so far we agree). The BUITS did have at least two football players and US did not have any. Funny, I can't think of any other similarities between our versions. Granted, I only saw the second half of the game, but I feel this is enough to comment on Miss Jones' article. When I first came over to the game, I did not take any sides because I didn't know any of the players on either team. As

the game progressed, I found myself indeed starting to cheer for US. I was cheering for them not because they were white like myself and the BUITS were black, but because they were the undeniable underdogs. I was also cheering for them because I found it hard not to cheer for someone like Bill Myler who was literally throwing his body all over the court. As for my friends who came to the game with me, three of them were rooting for the BUITS, and they were also white! As for the referees, yes, they probably were intimidated. The intimidation came not only from both team's crowd, but also from the players themselves. I am sure several calls were missed, but to say that the referees were purposely overlooking fouls in favor of US is unfair. It is very difficult being a referee, especially in bookstore, and if you don't believe me try it yourself! I am not trying to say that there are not any problems here at Notre Dame. There are, but that particular bookstore game was not an example of any of them. The game was in fact a hard fought game in the tradition of bookstore! If Miss Jones thinks it was an example of prejudice because a majority of the whites were cheering for US then she should take a good look at herself because, by her own admission, almost all of the blacks there were cheering for the BUITS and this then should also be considered prejudice!!

Bart Corsare
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Student government to reorganize

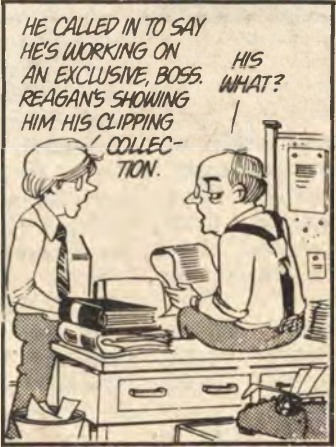
Paul Rieble

Last Thursday, the Board of Commissioners voted to set the wheels turning to restructure Student Government. After reading the above sentence, I'll bet the first thing you thought was who is this Board of Commissioners? Such thinking itself points up the problems in Notre Dame's Student Government-nobody knows what it is, who it consists of, or how it works. Our Student Government is incredibly decentralized; we have the HPC, the CLC, and the Board of Commissioners, but they are rarely working together to promote the student good. Instead, they are often seen as conflicting rivals. Notre Dame students continually accuse themselves of being apathetic and disinterested. I disagree. It's true that some don't take what's going on around them, but such people are everywhere. Notre Dame students are eager to be active- just look at our heavy record of participation in volunteer organizations. However, many feel that concerning on-campus issues, their time is better spent devising ways of getting around the rules, rather than spending time trying to change them. Though that may sound funny, eventually that route leads to trouble. More important, it doesn't accomplish anything. And there are many positive things to be accomplished. At the Board of Trustee meeting this week, among our proposals is a request for feasibility study outlining the cost and components of a major university student center. We need an outlet where we could get some R&R away from the academic wars. Heaven forbid, "normal" social relations might even develop on this campus! If the study is done - and I can see no reason why it shouldn't be done and about 68 hundred reasons why it should - then it will require on going support to push the plan through. A real student center isn't built over night, neither was the Memorial Library or the ACC. Like those buildings, it'll take continuous backing and effort to get it constructed. Last year it was repeatedly said that the student voice must be heard. But right now we have too many voices and nothing is said - at least not loud enough to hear. What we need is a unified Student Government that can speak with one mind. I envision something like a student senate corresponding to the U.S. model.

All responsibilities and policies would flow from it; like the U.S. Senate, it would have standing committees for different functions (e.g. foreign policy, finances, social life) that would be accountable to the whole body of representatives. Whatever the form, a single government would be comprehensible; students would know who is doing what, and how it is being done. It would be a place where we could channel our energies, instead of spinning our wheels. It's unity would give us a continuity to follow up proposals like those for a student center. Hopefully, it would also get more students actively involved. It is significant that the present body which is supposed to decide student policy - the Board of Commissioners - voted *unanimously* to begin an investigation to determine how an effective student government should be structured. We will look into the history of Notre Dame Student Government to determine how we arrived at the system we now have; we are in the process of contacting other universities that are similar to Notre Dame so that we can examine the make up of their student governments, and we will continue to think about our own peculiar institutions. It is significant too that the Hall President's Council completely agreed that the structure of student government needs revision. In addition, almost every member that I spoke with on last year's CLC felt that there is a need to restructure - and when was the last time the CLC agreed on anything? I'm not a person who believes in "bureaucratic solutions". I'm not a stickler even for parliamentary procedure either. But I do think that some changes have to be made. I hope you agree too, because for anything to truly be accomplished in Student Government, it needs student support. I ask you to get involved in Student Government. Specifically, think about what Student Government ought to be. Then come back in the Fall ready and able to make real and positive changes.

Paul Rieble is Notre Dame's newly elected Student Body President. He will address the Notre Dame community through *The Observer* on a regular basis next year.

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Player: Vagas Ferguson**Position:** Halfback**Drafted by:** New England**Round/Pick:** 1st/ 25th**Pick Overall:** 25th**Height:** 6-1**Weight:** 194lbs.**Hometown:** Richmond, Ind.**Major:** Arts & Letters*by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer*

"I'm just very happy that some team thought enough of me to draft me," said Vagas Ferguson after learning that he was the first round pick of the New England Patriots in Tuesday's National Football League draft.

"I've always wanted the chance to play pro football," he added. And I'm gonna give it my best shot."

Which is probably what it will take to crack a Patriot line up that's stacked at the running back positions. Patriot coach, Ron Erhardt indicated that he would ideally like to use Ferguson at the halfback spot but added:

"Vagas has been a workhorse for Notre Dame and I think he can play either position with no difficulty."

The names Ferguson will be competing with are familiar to NFL fans. The Patriots' starting fullback is Sam "Bam" Cunningham, a seven-year star out of USC. Cunningham is currently an unsigned free agent and the Patriots hint that it may be awhile before the team and Cunningham come to terms.

Other returning backs include Don Calhoun, a six-year veteran out of Kansas State and Mosi Tatupu from Southern Cal.



At the halfback, the Patriots are loaded with players such as Andy Johnson, Horace Ivory and Chuck Foreman. Johnson, who was injured in the fifth game of last season, rushed for 675 yards in 1978—one of the reasons the Patriots were able to set an NFL record for total rushing yards gained in a season with 3,165. Ivory is well-though of in league circles and one need only look at the record books to learn about Chuck Foreman.

A five-time all-pro for the Minnesota Vikings, Foreman went to the Patriots early this year in a trade. He is known for his strength, speed and ability to act as a receiver out of the backfield.

Needless to say, Vagas Ferguson will have no cakewalk to a starting berth in the New England backfield.

"I'm not looking for that," emphasized Ferguson, the first Notre Dame running back drafted in the opening round since Nick Eddy in 1967.

"All I want is a chance to do the best I can and the coaches and owners at New England promised me that.

"I can't ask for anything more."

*by Mike Previte
Sports Writer*

Tim Foley, a rugged 265-pound tackle, sat by his telephone. "Surely it's a pro team," he thought, as he picked up the receiver. It was one of his friends calling to see about the draft.

"I was a nervous wreck by afternoon," said the UPI/NEA All-American, "But when the Colts called, what a thrill it was!"

Yes, the Baltimore Colts. Johnny Unitas, Lenny Moore, Gino Marchetti, Alan Ameche, Bert Jones, et al. Now Tim Foley was joining this great tradition.

Foley was flown to Baltimore yesterday to participate in a press conference with number one draft choice and world-class sprinter Curtis Dickey of Texas A & M. Unlike many of the brash rookies who feel that they should inherit a fortune before they play a single NFL game, Foley expects it to be about two years before he learns the Colts complex offensive system.

"I've tried to set realistic goals for myself," said Foley, a Grace Hall resident. "My first priority was to get drafted on a high round.

Player: Tim Foley**Position:** Off. Tackle**Drafted by:** Baltimore**Round/Pick:** 2nd/23rd**Pick Overall:** 51st**Height:** 6-4**Weight:** 265 lbs.**Hometown:** Cincinnati, Ohio**Major:** Arts & Letters

Then, I just want to be able to make the team. I hope to be able to start at a tackle spot after that."

According to a Colts publicist, Foley figures more prominently in their immediate plans than that. "We sure hope he can fill that big gap for us at offensive tackle," the Baltimore official said, obviously pleased with the fact that the Cincinnati native was still available when their pick came around. It is no secret that the Colts need offensive line help. Eleven year veteran George Kunz was recently coaxed out of retirement to provide some beef up front.

Foley will fly out to the Colts rookie camp from May 11 through May 13 to go through practice tests and hopefully sign a contract with the ballclub. He joins former high school (Roger Bacon) teammate Steve Heimkreiter, who was on the injured reserve list last season.

An Irish tri-captain this past season, Foley accumulated more playing time than any other ND offensive performer in 1978 and 1979. He joins brother Dave, a veteran who toils for Buffalo's Bills, in having to face such intimidating defensive linemen as Sugar Bear Hamilton of the Patriots and Curley Culp of Houston.

But somehow, the Colts have the confidence that he'll handle them with quiet efficiency..... one at a time.

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Player: Bobby Leopold**Position:** Linebacker**Drafted by:** San Francisco**Round/Pick:** 8th/17th**Pick Overall:** 211th**Height:** 6-2**Weight:** 217 lbs.**Hometown:** Port Arthur, Tx.**Major:** Economics*by Chris Needles
Sports Writer*

In their continuing bid to join to Notre Dame Alumni Club of San Francisco, the San Francisco 49ers yesterday selected Irish linebacker Bobby Leopold in the eighth round of the National Football League draft. Leopold now joins former Notre Dame players Joe Montana, Ken MacAfee, Ernie Hughes, recently signed Jerome Heavens, and recently acquired Willie Fry, on the 49er training camp roster.

"It's a thrill, a definite thrill," Leopold said of being chosen as the 17th pick in the eighth round. "I originally had thoughts of being drafted, but I wouldn't have been disappointed if I hadn't been. I had an alternate plan just in case."

"I'm pretty confident I can make the team," he continued, "but being an eighth round pick, I'm going to have to prove myself."

On the surface, it would appear that Leopold has a good chance of making the 49ers, a team who finished dead-last in the NFL last season in defense and who needs as much help defensively as they can get their hands on. But there is a catch—the 49ers also drafted three other linebackers in the earlier rounds on Tuesday (Purdue's Keena Turner, Craig Puki of Tennessee, and David Hodge of Houston.)

"I would say Bobby's chances of



making the team are better than average for an eighth round pick," said 49ers publicist Brian Billick. "He's a capable player with good range, and he can play the weak side linebacker spot, which is where we need the most help."

"But he will have a lot of competition, too."

Billick said that the unusual number of ND players on the San Francisco roster was purely coincidental. "We don't acquire Notre Dame players specifically out of design," he commented. "We do focus on the major colleges, of course, but we don't pay particular attention to one school."

Leopold, though, sees it to his advantage to have so many former teammates in training camp with him. "It can make things a lot easier for me," the Port Arthur, Texas, native said. "I can talk to some of those guys ahead of time and maybe they can give me a little insight on what I have to do to make the team. It could help me a lot."

So Bobby Leopold's future as a member of the San Francisco Fighting Irish...er, 49ers is up in the air until training camp opens in late July. But the 6-2, 217-pounder certainly cannot hurt a team that posted a measly 2-14 record and gave up the most points in the 1979 NFL season. All in all, it should be an interesting summer for Bobby Leopold.

Yesterday's draft selections - r

1980 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE COLLEGE PLAYER DRAFT Final Six Rounds

Seventh Round

1. Detroit-Ed Murray (k) Tulane, 2. Cincinnati (from San Francisco)-Ron Simpkins (lb) Michigan, 3. Cincinnati-Gary Don Johnson (ot) Baylor, 4. Green Bay-Buddy Aydelette (ot) Alabama, 5. Baltimore-Wesley Roberts (de) Texas Christian, 6. St. Louis-Ben Apuna (lb) Arizona State, 7. Atlanta-Mike Smith (wr) Grambling, 8. Oakland (from the New York Giants)-Malcolm Barnwell (wr) Virginia Union, 9. Minnesota-Henry Johnson (lb) Georgia Tech, 10. San Diego (from Buffalo)-Chuck Loewen (g) South Dakota State, 11. Los Angeles (from Kansas City)-Kirk Collins (db) Baylor, 12. New Orleans-Mike Morucci (rb) Bloomsburg State, 13. New York Jets-Bob Batton (rb) Nevada-Las Vegas, 14. Houston (from Oakland)-Craig Bradshaw (qb) Utah State, 15. New York Giants (from Seattle)-Darryl Herbert (db) Oklahoma, 16. New England-Tom Kearns (g) Kentucky, 17. New York Giants (from Cleveland)-Chris Linnin (de) Washington, 18. Chicago-Emanuel Tolbert (wr) Southern Methodist, 19. Denver-John Havekost (g) Nebraska, 20. Miami-Joe Rose (te) California, 21. Tampa Bay-Jim Leonard

- (c) Santa Clara, 22. Washington-Melvin Jones (g) Houston, 23. Philadelphia-Terrel Ward (db) San Diego State, 24. Dallas-Lester Brown (rb) Clemson, 25. New York Jets (from Houston)-Bennie Leverett (rb) Bethune-Cookman, 26. San Diego-Stuart Dadds (c) Montana State, 27. Los Angeles-Gerry Ellis (rb) Missouri, 28. Pittsburgh-Nate Johnson (wr) Hillsdale.

Eighth Round

1. Oakland (from San Francisco)-Ken Hill (db) Yale, 2. Baltimore (from Detroit)-Ken Walter (ot) Texas Tech, 3. Cincinnati-Mark Lyles (rb) Florida State, 4. Denver (from Baltimore)-Don Coleman (wr) Oregon, 5. St. Louis-Dupree Branch (db) Colorado State, 6. Green Bay-Tim Smith (db) Oregon State, 7. New York Giants-Ken Harris (rb) Alabama, 8. Atlanta-Ai Richardson (lb) Georgia Tech, 9. Buffalo-Todd Krueger (qb) Northern Michigan, 10. Kansas City-Sam Stepien (lb) Boston University, 11. Seattle (from Minnesota)-Vic Minor (db) Northeast Louisiana, 12. New York Jets-Jeff Dziana (lb) Boston College, 13. New Orleans-Chuck Evans (lb) Stanford, 14. Seattle-Jack Cosgrove (c) Pacific, 15. New England-Mike House (te) Pacific, 16. Cleveland-Jeff Cupeland (lb) Texas Tech, 17. San Francisco (from Oakland) Bobby

Football Draft

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by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

When the phone call came in from Kansas City at 12:30 p.m., Rob Martinovich was not to be found. Now anybody who stands 6-5 and tips the scales at 260 is a hard guy to lose, but for three-and-a-half hours, Martinovich was in the dark about his future in football.

It wasn't until he returned from finishing some schoolwork at 4 p.m. that the departing Irish offensive tackle discovered he had been drafted by the Chiefs.

"They were surprised I was still around," Martinovich joked in a that's-what-they-all-say tone. "It was a little disappointment for me (to be passed up for nine rounds), but once the draft is over it just depends on who can make it and who can't."

"At that point we were looking for the best athlete," commented Doug Kelly public relations assistant for the Kansas City club, from the Chiefs' front office yesterday afternoon. "We had some injuries on our offensive line last year and Rob's the only pure tackle we've taken. The only other offensive lineman we took was Brad Budde (the All-American guard from Southern Cal and son of former Chief All-Pro Ed Budde)."

The options for Martinovich, though, don't begin and end with

Player : Rob Martinovich

Position: Off. Tackle

Drafted by: Kansas City

Round/Pick: 10th/11th

Pick Overall: 261st

Height: 6-5

Weight: 260 lbs.

Hometown: Houston, Tx.

Major: Chemical Eng.

pro football. "I've already accepted a job with Phillips 66," he said. "I'm being reasonable in setting goals. My fiancée and I both got jobs in Bartlesville, Oklahoma and that's just a prime location because it's only four hours away from Kansas City."

After being bounced around the defensive line and the tight end spot early on in his Notre Dame career, Martinovich made the switch to offensive tackle as an understudy to Tim Foley during the 1977 national championship year. By 1978, Martinovich became a fixture on the left side of the line as the starting tackle, while Foley remained at his right tackle slot.

Since the, the burly Grace Hall resident has started every game for Notre Dame and his credentials earned him a trip to the 1980 Hula Bowl with departing cornerback Dave Waymer.

"Both the Chiefs and Phillips have been very understanding," Martinovich explained. "I'll be taking most of the summer off. I'm not scheduled to report to Phillips before August, so I should have a better idea about my situation by then."

"You know, there's still that challenge to prove to myself I can play. They (the Chiefs) just told me to report in shape and that I'd get an equal chance."



by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

"It's swarm and it's inside," smiled an excited Dave Waymer Tuesday after he'd learned that he would be heading for New Superdome, to begin his pro football career. The Charlotte, N.C., native will be "goin' home" to the south, a part of the country so close to his heart.

As the 28 teams crawled through the draft's first round, six defensive backs were gobbled up, and to the surprise of many, Waymer was not among them. But that never got him down.

"People kept telling me I'd go between the first and third rounds," he said, "so how can I be unhappy going in the second. Maybe I wasn't the first defensive back picked, but let's wait and see what happens out on the field."

Waymer, who was in New Orleans less than two weeks ago for a physical examination, will have an excellent opportunity to show what he can do with the Saints. A fine offensive team with Archie Manning, Chuck Muncie and Wes Chandler, New Orleans' biggest weakness last

Player: Dave Waymer

Position: Cornerback

Drafted by: New Orleans

Round/Pick: 2nd/13th

Pick Overall: 41st

Height: 6-3

Weight: 188 lbs.

Hometown: Charlotte, N.C.

Major: Arts & Letters

season was in the secondary were all-pro free safety Tommy Meyers was the only real stalwart with Eric Felton and veteran Ray Brown lending a hand at the other safety spot.

"We'd like to try Dave at cornerback first," said Saints head coach Dick Nolan. "We're really happy to have a fine athlete like him because he can do so much. We could possibly try him as a punt returner, too."

During his first two years Waymer caught 10 passes covering 164 yards, including a 68-yard touchdown reception from Joe Montana against Georgia Tech in 1977. As a ball carrier, Waymer covered 47 yards on 10 attempts. He also completed a 34-yard toss to Dan Kelleher against Oregon in 1976. As a punt returner, Waymer averaged eight yards per run back.

Yet, the vast part of Waymer's experience has been on the other side of the line of scrimmage where he has played both cornerback and safety. In four years, the 6-3 188 pound Waymer made 98 tackles, broke up 22 passes and picked off another eight, returning those interceptions 111 yards.

It's a little too early to talk about money and contracts, but as Waymer was running laps with Vagas Ferguson on Tuesday, their former Irish coaches joked, "Look who finally decided to start working out."

"Now it's for the bucks," they smiled back.

Player: Rusty Lisch

Position: Quarterback

Drafted by: St. Louis

Round/Pick: 4th/6th

Pick Overall: 89th

Height: 6-4

Weight: 210 lbs.

Hometown: Belleville, Ill.

Major: Architecture

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor



While the majority of college football seniors were huddling around the phone during the National Football League draft meetings, quarterback Rusty Lisch was up to his usual tricks—playing golf at Elbel Golf Course.

The Saint Louis Cardinals' fourth round choice has no qualms about the selection.

"Of all the clubs in the NFL, St. Louis is the only one for which I have any preference," said a usually subdued Lisch. "It'll be sort of nice to play for the Cards because my home in Belleville (Ill.) is only about 20 minutes away."

The 6-4, 210-pound architecture major will join last year's starter Jim Hart and backup quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz on the Cardinal depth chart. Hart has double digit experience in the NFL, but the aging field general might not have too many good years left.

"He (hart) is a seasoned veteran," said Lisch. "I should be able to learn a lot playing behind him."

Pisarkiewicz should give Lisch, who passed for 781 yards in 1979 and 2616 in his career at Notre Dame, very little competition as the Cards' second signal caller. Chicago Bear fans may remember Pisarkiewicz pathetic performance in the regular season finale—his falling down on numerous occasions and completing more passes to Bear defenders than Cardinal receivers.

receivers. The Chicago win earned the Bears a playoff berth over the Washington Redskins.

"Needless to say, we are badly in need of quarterback talent," said a St. Louis official. "Rusty Lisch is a fine football player and a great athlete. He will help us tremendously."

It was Lisch's all-round athletic ability that allowed him to be selected ahead of heralded quarterback Paul McDonald of Southern Cal. McDonald will join Trojan teammate and Heisman Trophy winner Charles White in Cleveland.

While McDonald may be handing off to the familiar hands of White, Lisch will encounter a capable Cardinal offense. Otis Anderson, 1979 Rookie of the Year, sparks the St. Louis backfield, while Wayne Morris helps with the ball-carrying duties. Wide receiver Mel Grey and 1980 second round draft selection Doug Marsh, a tight end from Michigan, should provide Hart, Lisch, or Pisarkiewicz with sure-handed receivers.

With his mellow attitude and philosophy, Rusty Lisch will be happy in St. Louis, or anywhere else his career takes him—as long as there is a golf course nearby.

-rounds seven through twelve

Leopold (lb) Notre Dame, 18. St. Louis-Grant Hudson (dt) Virginia, 19. Miami-Jeff Allen (db) Cal-Davis, 20. Tampa Bay-Derrick Goddard (db) Drake, 21. Miami (from Washington)-Dave Woodley (qb) Louisiana State, 22. Chicago-Randy Clark (g) Northern Illinois, 23. Dallas-Larry Savage (lb) Michigan State, 24. Houston-Harold Bailey (rb) Oklahoma State, 25. Philadelphia-Mike Curcio (lb) Temple, 26. San Diego-Curtis Sirmones (rb) North Alabama, 27. Los Angeles-Tom Pettigrew (t) Eastern Illinois, 28. Pittsburgh-Ted Walton (db) Connecticut.

Ninth Round

1. Detroit-DeWayne Jeff (wr) Hawaii, 2. Detroit (from San Francisco through Kansas City)-Tom Tuinei (dt) Hawaii, 3. Cincinnati-Greg Bright (db) Morehead State, 4. St. Louis-Stafford Mays (de) Washington, 5. Green Bay-Kelly Saafeld (c) Nebraska, 6. Baltimore-Mark Bright (rb) Temple, 7. Atlanta-Glen Keller (c) West Texas State, 8. New York Giants-Otis Wonsley (rb) Alcorn State, 9. Kansas City-Tom Donovan (wr) Penn State, 10. Minnesota-Dennis Mosley (rb) Iowa, 11. Buffalo-Kent Davis (db) Southeast Missouri, 12. New Orleans-Frank Mordica (rb) Vanderbilt, 13. New York Jets-Joe Peters (dt) Arizona State, 14. New England-Barry Burget (lb) Oklahoma, 15. Cleveland-

Roy Dewalt (rb) Texas Arlington, 16. San Francisco (from Oakland)-Dan Hartwig (qb) Cal-Lutheran, 17. Seattle-Jim Swift (ot) Iowa, 18. Miami-Mark Goodspeed (ot) Nebraska, 19. Tampa Bay-Gerald Carter (wr) Texas A&M, 20. Washington-Lawrence McCullough (wr) Illinois, 21. Chicago-Turk Schonert (qb) Stanford, 22. Denver-Greg Bracelin (lb) California, 23. Houston-Ed Harris (rb) Bishop, 24. Philadelphia-Bob Harris (ot) Bowling Green, 25. Dallas-Jackie Flowers (wr) Florida State, 26. San Diego-Save Whitman (rb) Alabama, 27. Los Angeles-George Farmer (wr) Southern U., 28. Pittsburgh-Ron McCall (wr) Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Tenth Round

1. Pittsburgh (from San Francisco)-Woodrow Wilson (db) North Carolina State, 2. Detroit-Henry Henderson (db) Utah State, 3. Cincinnati-Sandrow Vitiello (k) Massachusetts, 4. Green Bay-Jafus White (db) Texas A&I, 5. Baltimore-Larry Stewart (t) Maryland, 6. St. Louis-Rush Brown (dt) Ball State, 7. New York Giants-Joe Sanford (ot) Washington, 8. Atlanta-Walter Bellamy (db) Virginia Military, 9. Minnesota-Kenny Brown (wr) Nebraska, 10. Buffalo-Greg Cater (p) Tenn.-Chattanooga, 11. Kansas City-Rob Martinovich (more selection on page 12)

Nielsen's ego trip

Mark Perry

With the amazing success of their *Live at Budokan* album, Cheap Trick has faced an unusual dilemma in recent months. For the first time the band is playing in large arenas before packed audiences, but the boys from Rockford, Illinois, face a crowd with great expectations, because Cheap Trick's live sound was presented so well on that album. Promises have been made, as far as fans are concerned, and the band had better deliver.

And with a few minor exceptions Cheap Trick kept those promises Tuesday night at the ACC, much to the delight of the near-capacity crowd.

The major problem for the band is Rick Nielsen's ego. Nielsen, who writes most of Cheap Trick's material and plays lead guitar, is a prime candidate for the Steve Martin "I'm not trying to be the center of attention" award for rock musicians.

In his Bowery Boys-style garb, Nielsen is easily the most visible member of the band, which is obviously the way he likes it. Even when the spotlight is not on him, Nielsen prances about the stage flinging guitar picks and generally acting crazy. It's kind of funny for awhile, but when he's still going through the same motions during the encore, the act begins to wear a little thin. People who have seen Cheap Trick more than once get really bored with it.

But the quality of Nielsen's songs and the obvious talents of the other members of Cheap Trick helps to overcome Nielsen's attention grabbing tactics. Robin Zander's versatile voice is mainly responsible for Cheap Trick's sound and stands up well in

concert, Tom Petersson displays some remarkable versatility on bass guitar, and the venerable Bun E. Carlos is as dependable as ever on the drums.

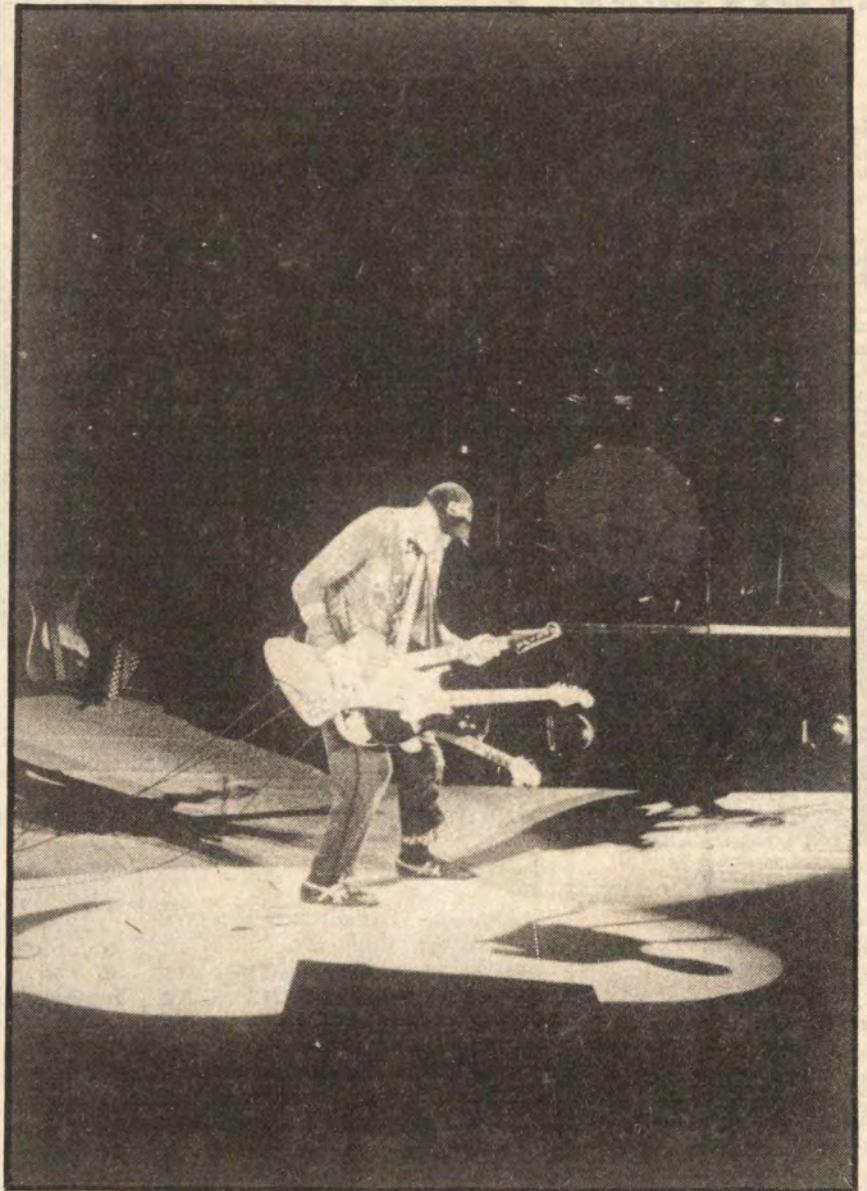
Zander plays guitar for Cheap Trick also, but Tuesday was content most of the time to just handle the vocals. With Nielsen soloing on guitar, the volume was pumped up some to try and create a fuller sound, but instead a few songs were a bit muddy.

Still old favorites like "Surrender", "I Want You to Want Me", "Gonna Raise Hell" of Cheap Trick's latest release, *Dream Police*, was very impressive live. "Can't Hold On", a new song apparently set for their new album, showed an impressive change of pace for the band, a really laid-back blues-style song that may indicate that Cheap Trick may be trying to expand their horizons.

Equally impressive was their treatment of a couple of old favorites, the Beatles' "Day Tripper", where Zander's vocal similarity to John Lennon is unbelievable, and Fats Domino's "Ain't That a Shame", the standout cut on the *Budokan* album.

Cheap Trick is clearly a band that is intent on continuing their success, and all indications seem to point to an even greater audience. If Nielsen can learn to control his ego and let his pals share the spotlight, Cheap Trick has a chance to really shine.

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Rick Walters plays acoustic on Nightflight

Rick Walters, a guitar instrumentalist, will appear this Sunday night in an evening of acoustic guitar on the WSND-FM Nocturne Nightflight radio program.

Rick has appeared at Notre Dame on several occasions, bringing his original guitar compositions to the Nazz, WSND-FM, and most recently to Washington Hall, where he appeared in concert with nationally known artist William Ackerman during their midwest tour last February.

With his first album currently being recorded, Rick Walters will

share his music and experiences as president of Erebus Music Corporation, a creative organization for musicians and composers of acoustic music.

Advance sales of his upcoming album have been encouraging, totaling 20 percent of the 500 planned first-edition copies.

"An Evening of Acoustic Guitar" with Rick Walters will be hosted by Barry Stevens and Tom Krueger. Listeners are invited to call in live with questions or comments at 7342 or 7425, beginning at 12:15 Sunday night on WSND-FM 88.9.

Musicviews



Christopher Cross Christopher Cross (Warner)

A native of Texas, Christopher Cross has just recently burst onto the music scene with his self-titled debut album. Despite his background, Cross' sound is basic California pop, similar in style to artists like Kenny Loggins, Nicolette Larson, and the Doobie Brothers.

So it's probably no great coincidence that Larson and Michael McDonald of the Doobies happen to assist Cross on background vocals, along with Don Henley of the Eagles, J.D. Souther, and Valerie Carter.

With that all-star lineup and a solid group of backing vocals, Cross presents us with a pleasing album with a lot of promise and one flash of sheer brilliance.

Cross wrote all the material for his debut, and the opening cut, "Say You'll Be Mine", is a good example of his style. This easy-going pop song, with Larson providing backup vocals, is quite similar to Larson's own treatment of Neil Young's "Lotta Love" on her own debut album.

"I Really Don't Know Anymore" (with McDonald on backup) and "Never Be the Same" continue the style set by the opening cut, but much of the album is also devoted to ballads. Cross writes mostly love songs, but "Sailing" is an interesting variation, capturing the feeling of gliding across the water and the emotions a moment like that can create fairly well.

But what makes this album truly worthwhile is four and a half minutes of magic on side two, a fantastic song called "Ride Like the Wind." Cross' first single is a real grabber, a song that impresses you the first time you hear it. And despite the overplay that a popular song can get on the radio, "Ride Like the Wind" sounds just as fresh now as it did when I heard it in February.

"Ride Like the Wind" is dedicated to Lowell George, the former member of Little Feat who died a few months ago. The song deals with a wanted man trying to escape the law by fleeing to Mexico.

*It is the night
My body's weak
I'm on the run
No time to sleep
I've got to ride
Ride like the wind
To be free again.*

The lyrics are pretty basic, but what makes this song work is the conviction of Cross' vocals and the sweeping quality of the melody. There is an urgent tone to this song that captures that feeling of running perfectly. McDonald's echoing backup vocals and some great orchestration make "Ride Like the Wind" one of the best singles I've heard since "Born To Run."

The standards set by "Ride Like the Wind" gives Cross some enormous promise for the future. One can only hope that he will deliver.

Mark Perry

ERA: ND women march in streets

Mary Fran Callahan

Next Saturday a group of Notre Dame women are going to fight. Armed with banners and good walking shoes, they will join women from various parts of the country and march through the streets of Chicago.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring a trek through Chicago's loop in an effort to rally support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Though the march was initially designed to obtain support for the Illinois ratification of the amendment, the NOW effort has gained mention in the national media. The number of supporters (or opponents for that matter) who will appear at the march cannot be estimated. Yet, NOW's heavy backing of marches in the past has always attracted crowds and journalists.

The Notre Dame women who plan to participate are members of the Notre Dame Women's Organization--a group founded this year by Senior Renee Leuchten. Despite minimal university support, the group has sponsored workshops, lectures, panel discussions, rap sessions and women's activities.

Leuchten said as many as 60 women have participated in the group's programs, but declined to put an actual number on the organization's membership. She described the membership as "loose and floating," and proceeded to explain why the organization is not stronger.

"Many women are veterans of organizations that have folded here in the past. They don't think it will work. Others are trying to fit into Notre Dame, and are reluctant to come out and take a stand for fear of being labelled," she commented.

She said she supports ERA for purely economic reasons. "I believe it is a dollar and cents issue," Leuchten said and added, "It's a Bureau of Labor statistic that a woman earns only 59 cents for every dollar a man earns."

She further explained that the "laws on the books" are steeped in loopholes and open the door for discrimination and labelled them "piecemeal legislation."

Feminists view ERA as the legislative step which would force the government to strictly enforce existing laws involving discrimination, asserted Leuchten. She conceded that ERA would not change traditional male attitudes but did say, "If the court cases were strengthened, the attitudes would slowly follow."

Speaking from the perspective of being female and at Notre Dame, Leuchten said she did not think the University has been cooperative with her group's efforts. The University, according to Leuchten, refused to grant the NDWO a room to base their office in.

She voiced her belief that the University has a "self-congratulatory" attitude, since they allowed the Women's Advisory Council, which

Leuchten is a member of, to establish itself. According to Leuchten, however, the administration ignores the women's issues which the council presents.

"I think the attitude towards women here is that this place is very much a man's institution which allowed women to come in," she commented. Due to standard male/female stereotypes, Leuchten perceives Notre Dame as "a place where there is no harmony between the sexes."

"I don't believe men really know women or women know men here. There is no real communication; we have to keep too much distance from each other," she said. She added that a lack of communication breeds frustration and anger.

Citing examples of Eastern Catholic universities which have gone coeducational in the last ten years, Leuchten said she thinks Notre Dame is progressing too slowly in its move to coeducation. She said schools which have gone coed after Notre Dame are now half male and half female. According to Leuchten, the 50/50 ratio is optimum and could alleviate much of the frustration that stems from the present ratio.

Opponents of the twenty four word amendment contend that the amendment will destroy the family and advocate everything from abortion to unisex restrooms. "There is so much ignorance about the issues," Leuchten said and cited a recent

Gallup Poll which claimed the majority of Americans favor ERA.

ERA still needs three states for ratification, but several states which have already ratified the amendment now want to rescind their actions. Leuchten said the movement to get states to reverse their positions on ERA is no threat.

"When states tried to do that in the past, the courts did not acknowledge it," she commented.

Of the major presidential contenders, Ronald Reagan is the only candidate who has openly opposed ERA. Yet, Leuchten said though President Carter supports ERA, she does not believe that he has exerted enough political pressure on congressional members to get the amendment ratified.

ERA only has until June of 1981, and what if it should die? "Any progress made towards equality will go backwards," Leuchten said and added after a slight pause, "at that point the amendment would be symbolic of social attitudes."

Anyone interested in participating in the May 10 Chicago march should contact the South Bend Chapter of the YWCA. For \$6.50, they will provide round trip transportation.

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Horsing around in Michiana

Patty Sheehan

Now that spring has arrived, many horse lovers, and even those who prefer to regard the large creatures from outside of the fence, will be taking advantage of the fair weather to trek up to the nearest riding stables. If you're longing to ride a horse for the first time, or to take a long trip up the beach of Lake Michigan, or to brush up on your riding skills, the riding facilities in Michiana are ready to satisfy your spring fancy.

Michiana Riding Stables, one of the most popular stables of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students, offers a 4½ mile trail ride for beginning and intermediate riders. The horses are gentle and well-trained and you can ride alone or with a guide.

One of the highlights of the stables is the ever-popular 18-mile beach ride along the Lake Michigan shore. The horses are trailered to Lake Michigan during the day and the ride lasts until the evening. The guides then build a bonfire on the beach and roast hotdogs and marshmallows which they supply for the whole group. It's an excellent way to spend a relaxing evening at a relatively low cost. Another exciting activity is the hay ride for large groups of people in wagons pulled by draft horses.

Riding courses in English style are also offered with lessons ranging from beginning to advanced levels.

Michiana Riding Stables is just off I-94 in Michigan City, about a 45-minute drive. It is open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and lessons are given on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Four Flags Stables also offers English lessons during the spring season. The facility includes indoor and outdoor arenas, and cross-country and stadium jump courses set on 25 acres of land. Lessons are geared for any level riders although the most experienced levels are

preferred. Sessions are offered on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. until dusk. The stables are located on Red Bud Trail, six miles north of Buchanan, about a 20-minute drive.

Western style riding abounds in the Michiana area and a nearby stable is equipped for those who prefer the saddle with the horn. Keith Heil's Training Stables has any level of training for every level of riding ability. An indoor riding arena and an outdoor jump course are part of the facilities set on five acres of land. Group lessons are scheduled on Saturdays 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and private lessons can be scheduled with the instructor. The stables are just off U.S. 31 on Ironwood Road, about a 15-minute drive.

For those of you intimidated by the thought of climbing onto a horse for the first time, here are a few helpful hints to help you feel like a pro before you even walk into a barn:

--When in doubt about how much riding experience you've had, say "beginner." Anything besides a gentle horse at a public riding stables is for experienced riders only.

--Always go with a friend (or six). The more the merrier, but also the less chance you'll have getting lost in the woods with your galavanting steed.

--Don't get too rowdy around horses. They may look dead quiet, but a loud noise or an unexpected slap on the rump might send a newly-shod hoof into the side of your head. Always make sure the horse knows you're there before making any fast moves (like vaulting into the saddle).

--The horse wants to be friends as much as you do. A horse appreciates the sound of your voice before you even pat his head. While riding along, if you get tired of talking to your friends, talk to the horse. You'll have a much pleasanter ride

and a much nicer horse if you do.

--Wear long pants and hard shoes.

Sweating in ninety-degree weather is not half as painful as saddle sores rubbed into the inside of your legs after wearing shorts, or after wearing sandals, bruised toes from heavy horses with clumsy feet. Hard hats are necessary for English riders, especially if you're going to do some jumping.

--Relax and enjoy the ride. If you're nervous, the horse will be nervous. The horses at public riding places have been through every kind of riding encounter, so if you show

them you're not afraid and are willing to have a nice time, relief will spread across their faces, and they'll let out a deep sigh. Now, hop on (not too quickly), and enjoy your spring fling.

(Information regarding any of the riding facilities mentioned above can be obtained by contacting Patty Sheehan at 4162 -SMC-)

Patty Sheehan, an avid riding enthusiast, is a regular Features contributor.



Football

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[dt] Notre Dame, 12. New York Jets-Guy Bingham (c) Montana, 13. New Orleans-Tanya Webb (de) Michigan State, 14. Cleveland-Kevin Fidel (c) San Diego State, 15. Oakland-Walter Carter (dt) Florida State, 16. Seattle-Ron Essink (ot) Grand Valley State, 17. New England-Tom Daniel (ot) Georgia Tech, 18. Tampa Bay-Andy Hawkins (lb) Texas A&I, 19. Washington-Lewis Walker (rb) Utah, 20. Chicago-Willie Stephens (db) Texas Tech, 21. Denver-Virgil Seay (wr) Troy State, 22. Miami-Doug Lance (c) Miami, Ohio, 23. Miami (from Philadelphia)-Ben Long (lb) South Dakota, 24. Dallas-Matthew Teague (de) Prairie View, 25. Seattle (from Houston)-Billy Reaves (wr) Morris Brown, 26. Tampa Bay (from San Diego)-Brett Davis (rb) Nevada-Las Vegas, 27. Los Angeles-Bob Gruber (ot) Pittsburgh, 28. Pittsburgh-Ken Fritz (g) Ohio State.

Eleventh Round

1. Detroit-Wayne Smith (db) Purdue, 2. Miami (from San Francisco)-Phil Driscoll, (de), Mankato State, 3. Cincinnati-Alton Alexis (wr) Tulane, 4. Baltimore-Eddie Whitley (te) Kansas State, 5. St. Louis-Delrick Brown (db) Houston, 6. Green Bay-Rickey Skiles (db) Houston, 6. Atlanta-Mike Babby (db) Oklahoma, 8. New York Gianta-Steve Burnish (de) South Carolina, 9. Buffalo-Joe Gordon (dt) Grambling, 10. Kansas City-Dale Markham (dt) North Dakota, 11. Minnesota-Sam Harrell (rb) East Carolina, 12. New Orleans-George Woodard (rb) Texas A&M, 13. New York Jets-James Zachary (lb) Texas A&M, 14. Oakland-Mike Massey (lb) Arkansas, 15. Seattle-Tail Ene (pr) Washington State, 16. New England-Mike Huback (p) Kansas, 17. Cleveland-Roland Sales (rb) Arkansas, 18. Washington-Mike Matocha (de) Texas Arlington, 19. Chicago-Chris Judge (db) Texas Christian, 20. Denver-Phil Farris (wr) North Carolina, 21. Philadelphia-Lee Jukes (wr) North Carolina State, 22. Tampa Bay-Terry Jones (de) Central State, 23. Dallas-Gary Padjen (lb) Arizona

State, 24. Houston-Eddie Preston (wr) Western Kentucky, 25. Philadelphia-Thom Brown (de) Baylor, 26. San Diego-John Singleton (de) Texas-El Paso, 27. Los Angeles-Terry Greer (wr) Alabama State.

Twelfth Round

1. Pittsburgh-Charles Vaclavik (db), Texas, 2. Detroit-Ray Williams (kr) Washington State, 3. Cincinnati-Mike Wright (qb) Vanderbilt, 4. St. Louis-Tyrone Gray (wr) Washington State, 5. Green Bay-James Stewart (db) Memphis State, 6. Baltimore-Randy Bielski (k) Houston State, 7. New York Giants-Mike Lansford (k) Washington, 8. Atlanta-Quinn Jones (rb) Tulsa, *9. Kansas City-Mike Brewington (lb) East Carolina, 10. Minnesota-Thomas Lane (db) Florida A&M, 14. Seattle-Presnell Gilbert (db) U.S. International, 15. New England-Jim Jordan (qb) Florida State, 16. Cleveland-Marcus Jackson (dt) Purdue, 17. Oakland-Calvin Muhammed (wr) Texas Southern, 18. Chicago-Robert Fisher (te) Southern Methodist, 19. Baltimore-Martin Sims (rb) Clemson, 20. Miami-Chuck

Stone (g) North Carolina State, 21. Tampa Bay-Gene Coleman (db) Miami, Fla., 22. Washington-Marlene Emmett (db) North Alabama, 23. Houston-Wylie Pitts (wr) Temple, 24. Philadelphia-Howard Fields (db) Baylor, 25. Dallas-Norm Wells (de-dt) Northwestern, 26. San Diego-Harry Price (wr) McNeese State, 27. Los Angeles-Kevin Scanlan (qb) Arkansas, 28. Pittsburgh-Tyrone McGriff (g) Florida A&M.

Transactions

BASKETBALL

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-Signed Stan Albeck, Head Coach, to a three-year contract.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS-Dave Meyers, Forward, retired

BASEBALL

NEW YORK YANKEES-Sold Jim Kaat, pitcher, to the St. Louis Cardinals

FOOTBALL

PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Traded Willie Fry, defensive end, to San Francisco in exchange for the 49ers' 12th round draft choice in Wednesday's draft.

Women to end season

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's track club will complete one of the most impressive seasons in its brief history Friday when it hosts an outdoor invitational at 4 p.m.

The Irish ran an excellent indoor season which included an upset victory over Indiana Small State Champion Manchester College. The Irish ran a light outdoor schedule this spring, competing in only two invitationals in April. At the Manchester Relays, Notre Dame coach Joe Costic took a squad of just ten against several schools running full teams. Despite the fact that they ran only half the scheduled events, the Irish accumulated 113 points and captured third place.

The Irish are coming off a second place finish at the Hillsdale Relays last weekend. The host school edged out the Irish, much to Costic's disappointment. "We should have beaten all the teams there, but we ran poorly," he said.

Notre Dame's invitational on Friday includes teams from Hillsdale, Lake Michigan, Southwestern Michigan, and Grand Valley colleges. "Hillsdale is by far the best team," Costic says, "but we're motivated by revenge."

Four school records were broken by the Irish this season. Junior Kathy Merra, named the squad's most valuable runner, set a new pace for the two mile at 11:45. Indoors, Merra ran the three-mile race in 18:13 and the 5000 meters in 18:25. Freshman Kathy Jones also scratched her name in the record books in long jump competition with an indoor best of 16' - 7 3/4".

Although delighted with these accomplishments, Costic prefers to measure his team's improvement with personal records. "This team has worked especially hard—they've certainly reached all my expectations. I think I'll see a lot of personal bests on Friday."

Notre Dame had hoped to make its bid for the small state championship next week, but a university regulation prohibits club sports from post-season action during final exams.

"We would have qualified almost the entire team," commented a disappointed coach. "We definitely would have had enough people to be in the running for the title."

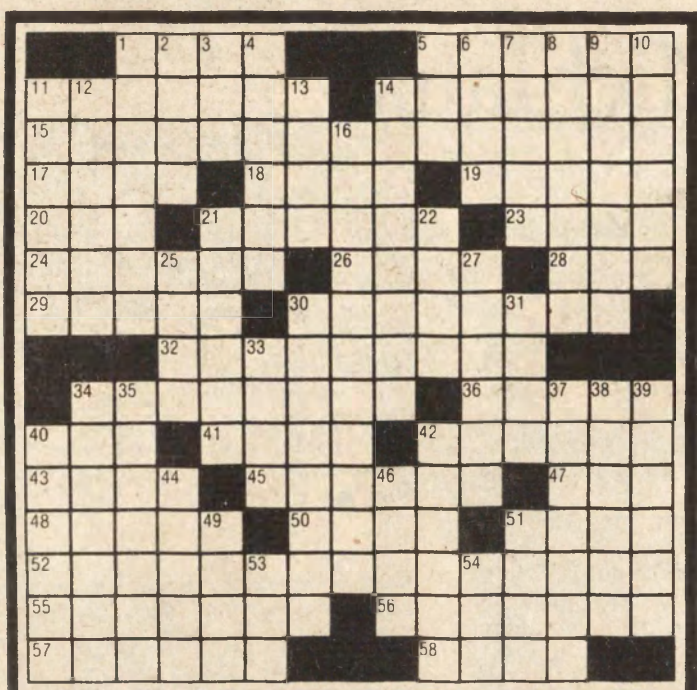
In spite of this setback, Costic sees the club making great progress in the near future, and hopes to see it attain varsity status some day. "I think we've shown that there's an interest for track on campus. We're starting to outclass the other non-varsity clubs and we're ready for something more."

Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword



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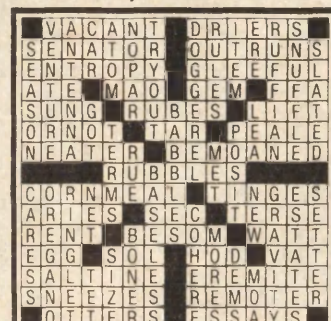
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 - Continue riding
 - Pitcher
 - Tiant

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 - Path of dangerous contact
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 - Small dog
 - Make down-cast
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 - Charm
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 - Cock-a-doodle —
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 - Modern Persian
 - Disagree
 - Relievers
 - Glowing coals
 - Candle wax
 - Column of names
 - Cheap and sleazy

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Sports Briefs

Season ticket sales to begin

As stated in a recently released directive from the athletic department, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students will be required to purchase football tickets starting next season. The process for purchasing student tickets will be as follows:

On May 5, 1980, a package of ticket applications will be mailed to each student's home address. Included in the package will be a four-game season application for tickets to the Purdue, Michigan, Miami (Fla.) and Air Force football games. Cost of the package will be \$24. Also included will be a separate application for the Army game which will be played the first day of fall break. The cost of that single-game ticket will be \$6.

Also included will be an application for season basketball and hockey tickets. The basketball application will cover the home games played while school is in session and the prices will be \$32 for a lower arena seat and \$24 for a bleacher ticket. The hockey season ticket application will include the 15 games played while school is in session. Cost of the ticket will be \$30.

The deadline for football applications is set for June 20 while basketball and hockey applications must be returned by August 15. Separate checks for each application are required. Seat assignments will, as in the past, be distributed in the fall.

Blue-Gold game on Saturday

The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football game winding up Spring practice will be held in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, May 3 at 2:00 p.m. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards at gate fifteen only. General admission tickets for the public are available at the ticket sales window, Athletic and Convocation Center, priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children 17 and under. Tickets will also be available at the stadium the day of the game, priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Dates, spouses, parents, etc. must have tickets. No seats will be reserved. The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the club's scholarship fund which currently sustains sixteen students of this area at the university.

Women's soccer shows hope

This year's An Tostal Soccer Tournament was an experiment organized to show a dubious interhall office women's interest in soccer on the Notre Dame campus *does* exist. Organizers of the tournament, Mary Melley and Steve Milan, estimated between 160-180 women fielded the seven Notre Dame and the five St. Mary's teams. Judging by the number participating, the pair deemed the tournament successful. "The amazing dedication of the players and coaches shows that a women's soccer program can work at this school," said Milan. "The interest and talent is here, now all we need is the interhall office or some individuals to continue the program," said Melley. Last Saturday, Breen Phillips defeated Holy Cross to become the champs of what is hopefully the first annual women's An Tostal soccer tournament.

Water polo club sets meeting

The Notre Dame Water Polo Club will hold a meeting Sunday May 4 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. All members must attend and new members are welcome. Fall practises and games will be discussed. Attendance is recommended if you desire to play in the fall. For more information call Mike at 8879 or Cam at 3434.

Golf team moves closer to bid offer

by Bill McCormick
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team moved two steps closer to an NCAA bid with a pair of impressive performances this past week.

Four teams will be selected from Notre Dame's district (District 4) to compete in the national tournament at Ohio State on May 28-31. And with third place finishes at both the Purdue Invitational last Saturday and the Mid-American Invitational on Monday, the Irish are in strong contention for one of the four coveted bids.

There were 16 teams at Purdue and 15 at the Mid-American, and Notre Dame compiled an overall record of 25-4-4 for the two events. Only Indiana (731) and Ball St. (735) finished ahead of the Irish (752) at Purdue, while Ohio University (759) and Miami of Ohio (761) squeaked by Notre Dame at the Mid-American.

As he has done all season, John Lundgren led the scoring for the Irish at both tournaments. Lundgren's 145 (72-73) at Purdue earned him third place in the individual standings. Notre Dame's other scores were as follows: Tom McCarthy 148 (76-72), Tim Sackcheck 152 (74-78), Bill McGuinness 152 (73-79), Dave Knee 155 (79-76), and Stoney Ferlmann 172 (84-88).

Lundgren also took third in the overall standings at the Mid-American with a score of 148 (77-71). Grabbing sixth place among all competitors was Notre Dame's Knee with 149 (73-76). Rounding out the individual scoring for the Irish on Monday were McCarthy at 154 (78-76), McGuinness at 156 (80-76), Ferlmann at 157 (79-78), and Sackcheck at 163 (79-84).

In both tournaments, Notre Dame demonstrated the kind of consistent play which has been characteristic of the team all spring. Yet at the same time, the Irish golfers couldn't manage to put together the really super round which has eluded them this entire season.

"In every tournament so far, some team has come up with a stud round," said Irish coach Noel O'Sullivan. "We have yet to throw one, and it's a little frustrating because I know we're capable of it."

O'Sullivan, though, is certainly not disappointed with his team's performance thus far. "At the beginning of the season I said that we were trying for consistently high finishes in every event," O'Sullivan recalled.

led. "And it is obvious that we have succeeded in this goal up to this point."

Considering the possibility of an invitation to the national tournament, O'Sullivan sounded fairly optimistic. And he has good reason to be so. First, the Irish have proven in their consistently fine play that they are one of the best teams in their district. Also, for the first time ever, O'Sullivan is a member of the five-man selection committee that will decide which four teams will receive bids. And though O'Sullivan

simply smiles when this fact is mentioned, it's obvious that it will be an advantage for Notre Dame come selection time.

With one tournament left for the Irish, the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing this weekend, O'Sullivan is being careful not to get too optimistic. "If we don't come through with a real strong finish at the Spartan, it's somewhat doubtful that we'll gain a bid to the NCAA's," he stressed. "But I've got a lot of confidence in the team, and I'm hoping for the best."

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one-but so is the CCHA."

It is also geographically compact-the key to the present controversy over restructuring the WCHA. Look at the facts. Notre Dame, Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech want to enter a geographically more feasible league.

They have got one right next door which is willing to accept them. Either way, they won't lose out on their proposal.

The executive committees of the WCHA and the CCHA will meet on May 22 to talk things over, but alot of it will be old hat. The CCHA has proposed the idea already more than once, and it has been rebuffed.

As was the case before, the WCHA is holding the cards over this whole issue. Unless it acts accordingly, it could lose four of those cards quickly. That could spell the beginning of the end for one of the nation's finest athletic conferences.

... Kelly

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can win, and that confidence has been a big factor in their success. The team would not have the confidence it does if it weren't for Coach Kelly."

As for the prospect of coaching at Notre Dame, the three-year letterman catcher and first baseman from Rhode Island is enthusiastic.

"I feel fortunate to take over such a fine program-it is a really positive factor. I'm happy to have the opportunity to coach at Notre Dame."

"I recommended Larry for the job, and I am really happy he was chosen," said Kelly. "It should make the transition that much smoother. I'll give the team as much support as I can, and be glad to help whenever I have the time or chance."



Pittsburgh Pirate manager Chuck Tanner, pictured above at right with Philadelphia's Pete Rose, lost the services of right-hander Bert Blyleven who left the team Wednesday. [photo by Lisa Gasiorok]

Blyleven quits Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Winless pitcher Bert Blyleven, displeased with the way Manager Chuck Tanner has used him, is quitting the Pittsburgh Pirates, team vice president Pete Peterson said Wednesday.

"Bert has been unhappy pitching for the Pirates the way

our manager has used him," Peterson said at a press conference. "He has asked me to try and trade him, which I will try to do. Until I can trade him, he will not pitch for the Pirates any further."

Blyleven has an 0-2 record in five starts this season. On Tuesday night, he lost a 4-1 lead against the Montreal Expos and wound up with no decision as Pittsburgh went on to win 5-4 in 10 innings.

After Montreal tied the score in the top of the sixth, Blyleven was replaced by a pinch hitter in the bottom of the inning. Blyleven, who also raised objections at being lifted last season, met behind closed doors with Tanner after the game.

"He wanted to talk to me. His spirits are down," Tanner said after the meeting. "I said, 'Just relax and enjoy yourself, and you'll reel off four or five in a row.'"

But Blyleven, who was 12-5 last season in 37 starts, apparently decided he could tolerate no more.

"He has nothing personal against Chuck at all. He told me he thinks Chuck's a great guy, an outstanding manager and motivator. It is just that he is so unhappy and frustrated with the way he has been used it's just tearing him up inside."

"It has affected his everyday life and his effectiveness as a pitcher, so he doesn't want to pitch for the Pittsburgh Pirates any further."

Peterson said he understood Blyleven would return to his home in California. He said the pitcher had instructed the Pirates not to release his telephone number to the news media.

"He wanted me to express his feelings," said Peterson, adding that, pending a possible trade, he would try to place Blyleven on the disqualified list. He'll likely be replaced by pitcher Don Robinson, who is recovering from a shoulder problem.

Blyleven and utility man John Milner were acquired by Pittsburgh in a 1977 trade with the Texas Rangers for outfielder Al Oliver and infielder Nelson Norman.

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Derby--anybody's race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—I'm not an oddsmaker and I don't bet on races," said trainer Herb Stevens when asked his opinion about who would be favored to win a Kentucky Derby which trainer Tommy Kelly called "wide open. I think anybody has a shot."

Stevens' Rockhill Native and Kelly's Plugged Nickle are considered the top two contenders for Saturday's 106th Kentucky, which is expected to a field of 10 colts, two geldings and a filly.

Rockhill Native, one of the geldings, could become the first to win a Derby since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929.

"I wouldn't want to change a hair on him," said Stevens, who lives in Versailles about 80 miles away but who has not been to a Derby since 1948 when he watched the great Citation win.

"They wouldn't give me a place to sit down so I couldn't come," Stevens, a man who doesn't waste words, said on a foggy Wednesday morning at Churchill Downs.

Now Stevens is at the Derby with a chestnut son Our Native, who won the 1979 2-year-old championship and who appears to be on top of his form.

After a disappointing winter in Florida where he lost two of four starts—Stevens blames the condition of the Hialeah track—Rockhill Native came home to Kentucky for two races at Keeneland. There, Harry A. Oak's gelding scored a front-running victory in the 1 1-16 mile Calumet Purse and then led most of the way in winning the 1 1-8 mile Blue

Grass Stakes April 24. That boosted his career record to 10 wins, two seconds, and two thirds in 15 starts.

Rockhill Native worked five-eighths of a mile with regular jockey John Oldham up in 1:04.4 Wednesday. "All I wanted him to do was feel the race track and open him up," said Stevens, who was unconcerned that the filly, Genuine Risk, with regular rider Jacinto Vasquez aboard, worked two seconds faster. "They train their horse and I'll train mine," said Stevens.

Plugged Nickle, owned by John Schiff, will go into the 1 1/4 mile, \$200,000-added derby with a three race winning streak and a question mark.

"This is a good little horse," said Kelly. "I've been terribly lucky with this horse from the beginning."

From the beginning, Plugged Nickle, who galloped an easy mile Wednesday, has won seven of 11 races, with three seconds.

Genuine Risk will become the first filly entered in the Derby since Silver Spoon finished fifth in 1959. The only filly to win the Derby was Regret in 1915.

Others expected to be entered Thursday were Jaklin Klugman, Bold 'n Rulling, Super Moment, Degenerate Jon, Gold Stage, Rumbo, Withholding, Tonka Wakham, Hazard Duke and Execution's Reason. Execution's reason is the other gelding.

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Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 8, Chicago 2
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New York 2, Philadelphia 0
Houston 5, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 2, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3

Thursday's Games

Montreal (Palmer 0-0) at Pittsburgh
(Candelaria 2-1)
Atlanta (Niekro 0-4) at San Diego (Wise 1-1)
Philadelphia (Carlton 3-1) at New York (Falcone 1-1)
Houston (J. Niekro 2-1) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 3-1)
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games
Detroit 5, Texas 4, 10 innings
Minnesota 10, Seattle 3

Baltimore 7, New York 4
Kansas City 3, Toronto 0
Milwaukee at Cleveland, ppd. fog
Chicago 2, Boston 1
California 2, Oakland 1

Thursday's Games

Cleveland (Denny 0-2) at Toronto (Le-manczyk 1-2)
Boston (Hurst 1-0) at Chicago (Trout 1-1)
Seattle (Beattie 0-1) at California (Knapp 0-1)

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Notices

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N.J. Club year-end bus is now taking reservations. Call Dave at 1148, Chris at 1178 or Kevin at 1166 to reserve your seat. Last day for reservations is Fri., May 2.

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Lost: a three-strand silver necklace with turquoise beads. Please call Tina at 277-0586 if found-reward.

Lost: watch, woman's silver digital Casio with blue face, Sat. 4/19 reward. Call Anne F. 277-1597 after 10 p.m.

Lost: gold serpentine-line bracelet, Tues. 4/22. Reward. Call Anne F. 277-1587 after 10 p.m.

Taken: navy and powder blue down coat from SMC Beer Garden on 4/24. Please call Mark at 283-8573.

Found in the N.D. Post Office, a pair of contact lenses in a white case. Stop in and ask for Brother Thomas.

Found: man's watch near dorm construction sight. Call Kevin 8953.

Dear Kathleen,
Your lost Notre Dame dinner ring has been returned to the Lost and Found in the Ad. Bldg.

Kist: silver ring with blue stone Fri. in Grace Hall. If found call Michelle at 2117. Reward.

Lost: Vivitar camera at Irish Wake. The film is priceless! (reward). Call Judy 1336.

Lost: gold ring with pearl. Please call 7947 if found.

Found: one pair of keys in the fountain outside of Hayes-Healy. Claim at the Observer Office.

Lost: Pair of grey, wool-lined leather gloves during An-Tostal Sat. at Earthball game. Call 4579. Ask for Mike.

Lost: silver keychain with Arab coin. Two keys on chain. Need keys desperately. Call Prof. Richardson at 7195.

Found: pair of glasses at Earthball game. Claim at Lost and Found. Light brown frames, teardrop lenses.

Found: set of girls room keys in front of Lyons. Call Mike 1679.

Lost: copper-like wide band ring. Sentimental value only. Between North Dining Hall and Howard. Barry 2106 512 Flanner.

Lost: gold chain link bracelet at Irish Wake. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 4122 (SMC)

Lost: after raft race on Sat.: one pair of blue & white Nike running shoes on beach. 2- grey, zipper sweat shirt with hood. Please call Bart 8440/8458.

Lost: gold-diamond bracelet. High sentimental value. Reward. Call 6955.

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Riders needed: any point between here and Omaha. Leave on Sunday 11, Call Chris 4643.

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Need riders to Columbus, Ohio-May 1st. Call Melanie 4822 (SMC).

Help. I desperately need a ride to the Washington, D.C. area on May 11, 12 or 13. Few belongings. Call 5407 SMC.

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Wanted: riders to Atlanta. Leave between 10 p.m. on May 9 and 8 a.m. May 10. Call Lee at 1697 or 1738.

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Help! I need a ride to Florida. Will share driving and expenses. Steve 1062.

Need ride to Louisville, Frid. May 2. Share Expenses. 287-3429.

Need ride to Pittsburgh area Mon., May 12. Will share usual. Please call Mark 1062.

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Help stop a blood feud!! Need graduation tix. B's bucks!! Call Joe 1621.

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Mat Day is J-Day.

We're going out in style with Lisa Barrett (9-10) and Mel Wesley (10-12) Thursday night at the NAZZ. Be there.

Friday at the NAZZ. . . 9-10:30 Mark Ulliman, Matt Schwind, Sandy Panco. 10:30-1 Doug Stringer

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TODAY IS MAY DAY

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The Notre Dame Club of Grand Rapids invites all students from GR to "Happy Hour" in Dillon's basement at 8:30 p.m. on May 2nd.

NJ Club year-end bus is now taking reservations. Call Dave at 1148, Chris at 1178 or Kevinat 1166 to reserve your seat. Last Day for reservations is Fri., May 2.

Mona: To a fellow intelligent, beautiful and witty Arab—Happy Belated B-Day.

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Linda

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Need ride to NYC, Phila. or New Jersey. Can leave May 10 after 4. One Suitcase and will share expenses. Karen 41-5169.

To Thursday niters,
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Margaret
P.S. Nick—bring Irving.

Monday Night Staff:
Many thanks for many months of dedicated service. The Titanic has limped into port at the hands of a drunken skipper. Come to the Observer party this Saturday.
Ryan "no doz" Ver Berkmoes

Needed: Rides to visit my schoolkems in Chicaco this summer. Call Tom at 1003.

Lynn—
Happy belated 22nd
Love,
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PJG
Happy Birthday!
Love,
LCT

P.S. I finally remembered. EAT

Cheerleading picnic on the Green Field May 4th at 2 p.m.

ZELDA — SORRY I MISSED YOUR 20th!!!! LITTLE LATE BUT HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

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Ex-Meoto
Thanks. You're the greatest. This is the last!

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Grant-in-aid reductions and cuts in travel costs appear to have the Irish hockey team and several others bound for the CCHA for the 1980-81 season.

Icers consider switch

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Although plans are set for Notre Dame next season in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, the chances for the Irish to remain members of the WCHA past the 1980-81 season have dwindled to near zero.

Following the University's March 22 announcement of a gradual reduction in grants-in-aid and travel costs to the hockey program, Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith informed the league that an effort must be made to cut back on travel expenses for conference play. Otherwise, Smith said, Notre Dame would not be able to continue as a member of the 10-team WCHA. Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech backed Notre Dame's ultimatum.

A stalemate was reached at the league meetings in Denver last week between these four schools and the other six members. Reaching common ground on the issue of cutbacks in travel costs now seems unlikely, so it appears the Irish will be members of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association in two years.

"We aren't the only ones having problems," said Notre Dame athletic director Ed (Moose) Krause. "Michigan, Michigan State, and Michigan Tech are also concerned about rising costs. We've been talking about some of these problems for five years now, and they (the WCHA) had nothing to offer us that was worthwhile."

Smith and the other schools presented a proposal for a

merger between the CCHA and the WCHA. Approximately 16 schools would join the new loop, with two divisions. One division would encompass teams from lower Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, while the other would include clubs from Wisconsin, Minnesota, upper Michigan, and North Dakota. The present structure of the WCHA spans approximately 1000 miles. The new league would cut travel costs considerably with most road games being bus trips.

Denver and Colorado College-two charter members of the league-would be out of the new picture, however. Wisconsin, NCAA champion North Dakota, Minnesota and Minnesota-Duluth oppose restructuring, saying bringing in members of the CCHA would hurt the WCHA schools. A feeling of loyalty to Denver and Colorado College (both were members in 1952 when it was called the Midwest Hockey League) is also a factor.

At the League's rap session in Denver last week, Michigan athletic director Don Canham walked out of the meeting when the proposal for travel cutbacks was received as if it were news. The WCHA put off further discussion of the matter to a later date.

"We were all asked to go back to our athletic boards, see if we could come up with a plan and report back to the University of Minnesota on June 11," said Krause. "If it works out where they can save us some money, we'll stay. I would hate to leave our conference because it is a good

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Netters regain winning ways

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't easy, but the Notre Dame tennis team got back on the winning track yesterday afternoon, with a 5-4 victory over visiting Western Michigan.

"We knew they'd be tough," said Irish coach Tom Fallon. "We beat them last year on their courts, 5-4. They have an excellent team again this year."

For the first time this season, the Irish split the singles matches with their opponent, winning at number two, four and five and losing two of the other three in tough three-setters. Needing two doubles victories to seal the team win, the third Irish duo of Jim Falvey and Tim Noonan quickly did away with Doug Hahn and Dan Kasson, 6-1, 6-1.

Carlton Harris and Herb Hopwood soon iced the cake with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Steve Winsor and Scott Spoerl in the top singles contest.

"We're still on course for 20 wins," said Harris of the Irish team which now stands 16-3 with just four matches remaining. "We got a little scare today, but I think the worst is over."

In the number six singles match, Notre Dame's Tom Robinson lost his first match in nearly two months, dropping a 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 squeaker to Kasson. Robinson, who now owns a 15-2 record on the year, had won 15 straight before yesterday.

If the Irish can continue their winning ways through the weekend when they play four matches in three days to close out the regular season, they would finish 20-3 (.869), the

best won-loss percentage since 1967 when another of Fallon's 24 Notre Dame teams finished 14-2 (.875) and went on to win the Eastern Collegiate Championships.

Fallon has already accepted a bid for his team to compete in the Easterns this year, to be held in Rochester, N.Y., May 24-26. Notre Dame has won that crown four times since 1966, the most recent title coming in 1976.

Kelly resigns coaching post

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Notre Dame baseball coach Tom Kelly disclosed to *The Observer* yesterday that he will be stepping down as head coach at the end of this season.

Kelly, who was appointed the director of Non-Varsity Sports at the beginning of the year, felt that he could not spend enough time with both programs and would have to relinquish one of the jobs.

"There comes a time when you have an objective decision. The non-varsity program is expanding and developing, and I feel it requires more of my personal attention. In fairness to both programs, I feel that I should step down as baseball coach to devote all my time to non-varsity athletics," explained Kelly.

"In fact, I brought the situation to Moose Krause's attention over the winter, and after discussing it with him I made the decision prior to the start of our spring schedule. Emotionally, I wish I could keep both jobs, but that is not really feasible."

Kelly informed the team of his decision a week before their spring season began. "I felt that it was only fair to tell them in advance. Besides, this should also insure a smooth transition in the baseball program from one coach to another."

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Kelly came to Notre Dame as an assistant to Irish coaching legend Jake Kline. Kelly became head coach after the 1975 season and has compiled an 83-101-1 record in his five years as mentor, including this year's record tying 24-7 slate.

"The Director of Non-Varsity Sports has a very important job," said associate athletic director, Col. John Stephens, "his job involves more students than the varsity program and he has the responsibility to promote the university's objective of athletics for all."

"I know that Coach Kelly made the decision to step down with a great deal of reluctance - he is very fond of his coaching activities."

Kelly, who has assisted in the non-varsity program since 1968, feels that the newer job is more suited to his background.

"Athletic administration is the direction I really want to pursue," explained Kelly, who holds a Ph.D. in education administration from Notre Dame. "During this year, my job became more and more time consuming. We have a lot of plans for expanding the program even more, and I really think that I will have the time to fully implement them now."

Kelly looks back positively on his five years as head coach. "We didn't have the things to

work with, like weather and grants-in-aid, that most of our opponents did. It takes time to improve a program; you really can't do it overnight. I'd say that the overall program has been upgraded in the years I've coached here."

Stephens also made the official announcement of Kelly's successor yesterday afternoon.

"Mr. Krause is very happy to announce that Larry Gallo, currently an assistant coach for Notre Dame, will become the head baseball coach," said Stephens.

Gallo, a 1973 graduate of the University of Rhode Island and an assistant there from 1974-79, joined the Notre Dame baseball staff as a volunteer coach last fall. An instructor in the physical education department, Gallo coaches the Cotuit Kettlers in the Cape Cod Baseball League during the summer, a league composed of baseball players from all over the United States.

"Coach Kelly has done an excellent job in his five years," commented Gallo. "It is no secret that the program was floundering when he took over. A team cannot be turned around overnight or in a year, and I think this season is a real indication of where Tom has taken this ballclub."

"The team realizes that it

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Belles squeeze past Irish

by Kate Huffman
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team wound up its regular season play yesterday with a 4-1 extra inning win over the Notre Dame team. It was the second time the Belles and the Irish have met on the diamond this season; the two squads split a double-header earlier this month.

The Belles started the scoring in the early innings of the game when sophomore Leslie Roberts scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Irish hurler Kathy McMahon. The score remained 1-0 in favor of the Belles until late in the game when Notre Dame chalked up its only run as freshman Nancy Jackson hit a triple and then beat out a throw to home plate on a short Irish tap to second.

With the score tied at the end of the regular 7-inning play, the game went into extra innings. But it didn't take the Belles long to break the tie. In the top

of the eighth inning, Sue Nicholas scored when Mary Beth Hosinski slammed a triple down the third base line, putting St. Mary's ahead 2-1.

The Belles added two insurance runs when Hosinski and Cindy Schwenk crossed the plate on a triple by freshman Mary Bayless.

Bayless was the winning pitcher for St. Mary's, hurling five strike outs and giving up only five hits.

Yesterday's game also marked the end of the Irish season. The team, hoping to attain club status before the next softball season rolls around, finished 4-5 on the year.

The Belles, 6-7 on the season, will travel to Upland, Ind., Friday for the Division III State Tournament hosted by Taylor University. St. Mary's will take on Grace College in the first round of the single elimination contest. Game time is 12:00 p.m.