

The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 132

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

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1980

Two arrested

OC keggers raided

by Pam Degnan
and
John M. Higgins

Two separate arrests occurred at off-campus parties last night in the ND/SMC off-campus neighborhood, an area described by South Bend city officials as a "fragile neighborhood."

An undercover policeman disguised in a gray Notre Dame sweatshirt appeared at the door of a private Finance Club cookout (1512 South Bend Ave.), claimed he was a finance major and gave his two dollar donation to the girl who was collecting the money at the door, according to Dave Mikkelsen, a senior finance major who was at the party.

Mikkelsen described the events that followed as "something from Dragnet."

"Suddenly this guy dressed in an ND shirt said he was with the police department. With that, eight cops ran into the room and dragged off the girl, an ND student who was collecting the money at the door," Mikkelsen explained.

The police officers proceeded to confiscate the two kegs that were located in the backyard, according to Tracy Finn, who was also present at the party. When Finn questioned whether the kegs were in "plain view," one of the officers responded "anything alcoholic is in plain view."

The party was described as being "very sedate." According to Mikkelsen, other residents did not lodge any complaints.

Captain Benninghoff of the SBPD later commented that "neighbors did voice complaints against the party."

At the party the students repeatedly asked, "Why are you busting us?" And the officers repeatedly answered, "no comment." Again the

students persisted asking if the raid was prompted by Mayor Parent. And again they were answered with, "no comment."

The second arrest occurred at a private party on Notre Dame Avenue. Buffy Fritz, a Notre Dame senior, was arrested on the same charges in her 927 Notre Dame Avenue home. Fritz said that she had applied for the proper permit from the City of South Bend early yesterday and was refused because the party was to be held in a "fragile neighborhood."

She then decided to reduce the size of the party, serving 10 kegs instead of the 30 she had earlier planned, and moved the party indoors. At approximately 10 p.m., two "suspicious types" who turned out to be an undercover detective and an assistant city attorney, came to the door.

Fearing they were police, Fritz asked for identification, took their money, and let them into the party.

According to Fritz, five minutes later "a parade" of police

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Two off-campus parties were raided by the South Bend Police last night. (photo by Tim McKeogh)

Kennedy to skip campus visit

by John McGrath
News Editor

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will visit South Bend briefly on Sunday, but contrary to previous plans, the Democratic Presidential challenger will not be making any appearances at Notre Dame.

Confirmation came last night from Kennedy state headquarters in Indianapolis that tentative plans for the Massachusetts Senator to hold a rally at Stepan Center Sunday afternoon had been cancelled.

Instead, Kennedy will hold an airport rally and general press conference Sunday morning at 10:50 a.m. at the Michiana Regional Airport, according to Karen Ernst, press secretary for the Kennedy for President Indiana Committee.

"The reason they scratched the Stepan rally was because of scheduling problems at the Cleveland airport," explained Chris Anderson, a Kennedy campaign organizer at Notre Dame.

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Students give proposals to Trustee Committee

by Paul Mullaney
Editor-in-Chief

Notre Dame student government leaders yesterday expressed a vital concern for use of social space on campus, and proposed the building of a new student center. The proposal was made in the annual spring meeting between the student leaders and the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Executive Coordinator Don Murday, speaking on behalf of student government, presented the eight-page proposal and

cited that the lack of such social space is somewhat responsible for drinking problems and a general stifled attitude among students. Murday also pointed out that the student center would allow more men and women to meet, enhancing the co-educational goals the University envisioned eight years ago.

"The current status of the campus atmosphere sheds light on a glaring inadequacy of the University," the proposal reads. "Because of the priority given to academics here, other areas of development, especially emotional and social, are 'out of whack.' The students need a place where social relief and comfort can be found — one whose environment is conducive to intellectual, social and emotional interaction."

Murday stated that the LaFortune building does not meet the current needs of the students. He said that a bowling alley, theatre/auditorium, game room, and eateries would be valuable components to a new center. This type of atmosphere, according to Murday, would help relieve tensions, provide a viable non-alcoholic alternative to the local bars, and become a place to meet other students in a natural setting.

Early this morning Student Body President Paul Riehle reinforced the importance of such a center. "Last night provided a classic example of why we need a student cen-

ter," he said. "The college bars were heavily patrolled; there were two busts of off-campus parties — one was just a cook-out! With finals coming up there's a need to blow off some steam, but there's no place to go on campus. What's a student to do?"

The old fieldhouse area and the parking lot between Keenan Hall and the Student Health Center were both mentioned as possible sites for the center, although Murday and Riehle seemed to indicate that any somewhat central location would suffice.

Student Affairs committee chairman Jack Schneider responded favorably to the students' desire for increased social space. He did mention, however, that the undertaking of a new student center (if it were approved) would be a long-range project and that it might be wise to employ some short-range possibilities to help curtail this immediate problem of social space.

Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, and James McDonnell, director of Student Activities, announced that plans were in the making for the possible renovation of the LaFortune ballroom into "New Chautauqua," a coffee house-type setting which would book popular music acts on weekends. It was also suggested that dances be held regularly in Stepan Center to help the students' social life. Schneider indicated that the

committee will recommend to the full Board of Trustees that a feasibility study on a student center be conducted. That recommendation will be given at today's Board of Trustees meeting.

The Student Affairs Committee, according to Schneider, serves as a link between students and the full Board of Trustees. The students make proposals to the committee, which, after reviewing the issue, recommends a course of action to the full Board.

The members of the Student Affairs Committee are: Schneider, Donald J. Matthews, Paul F. Hellmuth, Jane C. Pfeiffer, Catherine B. Cleary, the Honorable John D. Rockefeller IV, Anthony F. Early, Donald R. Keough and Fr. Thomas E. Blantz. All were present at yesterday's meeting except Cleary, Rockefeller and Pfeiffer.

The committee was also presented with a proposal by an Ad Hoc committee for the

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Security guard's resignation touches off student protest

by Betsie Boland
Staff Reporter

The resignation of ex-Main Gate Security Guard Steve Maroszan Tuesday has led to virulent reaction by many students acquainted with Maroszan. Opposition to the release of what they consider to be one of the greatest assets on the Security force is being voiced in petitions being circulated for Maroszan's reinstatement.

The purported reasons for the pressure to resign include Maroszan's judgement, tactfulness, and his inability to work with fellow employees harmoniously. Maroszan's claim is that competitiveness within the members of the Security department, as well as his popularity among students were the root causes of the pressure from Security Director Glenn Terry for him to resign.

According to Frank Marcinkowski, a junior from Pang-

[continued on page 4]

This is the last regular
Observer this semester.
Special graduation issue
May 15.
Good luck on Finals!

Weather

Partly sunny today and tomorrow. Highs both days in the upper 60s. Fair skies tonight. Lows in the mid 40s. Fair and mild Sunday through Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55. No major earthquakes or nuclear holocausts expected this week or next.

Campus

Friday, May 2

1 pm TOURNAMENT, nd tennis quadrangular tournament, nd vs butler, valparaiso vs marquette, COURTNEY TENNIS CENTER

5:15 pm MASS & SUPPER, spon: campus ministry, BULLA SHED

7, 9, 11 pm MOVIE, "muppet movie," ENGR. AUD., spon: student union, admission \$1

8 pm ND/SMC THEATER, "under milk wood" BENDIX THEATER, CENTURY CENTER

8 pm POETRY READING, smc students, STAPLETON LOUNGE

8 pm CONCERT, dennison singers, dennison u. LITTLE THEATER SMC, spon: joint comm-theater & music dept. free of charge

9pm NAZZ, mark ulliman, matt schwind and sandy panco, NAZZ

10:30-1am NAZZ, doug stringer, NAZZ

Saturday, May 3

9am TOURNAMENT, nd tennis quadrangular tournament, nd vs valparaiso, marquette vs butler, COURTNEY TENNIS CENTER

10am AWARDS CEREMONY, naval rotc, MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

12pm MENS TRACK, notre dame vs eastern michigan, BEHIND A.C.C.

1pm TOURNAMENT, nd tennis quadrangular tournament, nd vs marquette, valparaiso vs butler, COURTNEY TENNIS CENTER

1pm BASEBALL, notre dame vs bradley, JAKE KLINE FIELD

2pm BLUE/GOLD, ND STADIUM

4 pm ND/SMC THEATER, playwrights premiere, four original plays written and produced by students, LITTLE THEATER, SMC, free admission

7, 9, 11pm MOVIE, "muppet movie," ENGR. AUD., spon: student union, admission \$1

7:30pm CONCERT, "we together singers," O'LAUGHLIN AUD. admission charged

8pm CONCERT, "rufus" featuring "chaka kahn," ACC, tickets \$8.50 & \$7.50

8:30pm NAZZ, harry nehls and company, spon: nazz, NAZZ

9:30pm RACE, first annual deans run, spon: college of science student council, ST. MARY'S LAKE, CARROLL HALL

10-1am NAZZ, rich stevenson & dan berenato, NAZZ

Sunday, May 4

1 pm BASEBALL, notre dame vs detroit, JAKE KLINE FIELD

2-6pm FILM, "avargal" spon: india assoc. MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

7pm MEETING, water polo club, new members welcome, LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

8pm RECITAL, caroline knell, vocalist, smc faculty, LITTLE THEATER, SMC, spon: music dept.

8pm STRAUSS GALA, south bend CENTURY CENTER, tickets \$3 (students, sr. citizens \$2) on sale at acc & century center, spon: nd dept. of music

Senior Fellow selection held up

by John McGrath
News Editor

Graduation ceremonies are only two weeks and two days away, but no Senior Fellow has yet been selected, *The Observer* learned yesterday.

"The reason we don't know is that we're behind schedule," admitted Mary Reppa, one of two coordinators for the Senior Fellow selection. She blamed some of her group's problems on *The Observer*, charging that the holdup was due to a delay on the newspaper's part in printing the announcement about the selection.

The selection process got under way in January, however, and shortly after votes were received from members of the Senior Class, a committee narrowed the choice down to 35 candidates, according to Reppa.

Although Reppa said the selection would be announced late this week or early next week, this year's selection date appears to be only part of a trend towards later and later announcements during recent years.

Jay Kane, assistant director of Information Services, confirmed this apparent trend, commenting, "The Senior Fellow selection used to be made public by mid-April, but these past few years, the announcement has been pushed back further and further."

Reppa refused to reveal the

names of those candidates who are now being considered for the selection.

"It would be unfair to whoever wins (the Senior Fellow selection) if he or she were to find out that they were number ten on the list of candidates," Reppa explained.

Senior Class President Nick Schneeman was unavailable for comment, and class vice president Bob Carey refused to make any comment on the matter.

Last year, Richard Lugar, U.S. Senator from Indiana, was named Senior Fellow.

Thompson Awards presented last weekend

The Black Cultural Arts Council held the first annual Frazier L. Thompson Awards Program and Dance in the Randall's Inn Venetian Room, South Bend on Friday night. Thompson was the first black to graduate from Notre Dame. He received his B.S. in preprofessional studies in 1947.

David Terrance, a freshman from New Orleans, was named distinguished Student Member while Spanish Professor William Richardson received the award for Distinguished Faculty Member. Joyce Jordan, a sophomore general program

major from Washington, D.C., was named Outstanding Black Student.

Other presentations were made to Dr. Linda Beard, english professor, for outstanding contributions as a first year faculty member, and Emma Breveard, secretary of the black studies program, for outstanding contribution to the B.C.A.C. A special presentation was made to Dr. James Steward, former director of black studies and professor of economics who will be leaving Notre Dame this year to take a position at Penn State.

The Observer

Rock 'n Roll Newspaper

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SMC Day Editor: Patti Smith

Guest Appearances: Ann "Love Stinks" Monaghan, Ryan "Lydia Lunch" Verberkmoes, Chris "Flyers on Fire, Sixers in Six" Needles, Sal "Armed Forces" Granata, Kate "The Band" Farrell, the Rockford Rock.....

And we all survived, though I doubt no one will have the mental stamina to tell the tale. [We'll be too busy sleeping!]

The *Observer* (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The *Observer* is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) by writing The *Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

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

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Thomas King, C.S.C.
Rev. David Fedor
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. David Fedor

campus
ministry



S.U.

Refrigerator Drop-off

Monday

May 5

11:00 - 5:00

Stepan Center

\$5.00 fee for

uncleaned or unfrosted refrigerators

UNIVERSITY PARK CINEMA I, II, III \$1.50 1st MATINEE SHOWINGS ONLY
277-0441 GRAPE & CLEVELAND ROADS

The
Black
Stallion
SHOWS-
1:45-4:30-7:00-9:30

CLINT
EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY
WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE'

PG

SHOWS-2:45-4:45-7:15-9:30

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

R

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

On campus campaigning increases in advance of presidential primary

by Kelly Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

Various groups of students supporting Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Edward Kennedy and John Anderson are preparing for Tuesday's Indiana presidential primary by increasing their on and off-campus campaigning this weekend.

Paul Klingaman, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's campaign coordinator for President Carter, held a meeting last night in LaFortune for interested students. "We had a poor response," Klingaman said. "There is a general apathy on the campus right now because of final exams. I feel that student interest will increase in the fall."

Klingaman said that his campaign group will distribute posters and literature on campus this weekend. Off-campus plans for the weekend include workers going door to door and making phone calls to students and South Bend residents.

According to Klingaman, Carter's chances for winning the Indiana Democratic primary are good. "Although I feel that the campaign will be more intense in the fall when more funds in the St. Joe area are available," Klingaman said, "more people will realize who the better candidate is when faced with the decision May 6."

Former Governor Reagan's campaign group expects no problem with his winning the Republican primary in this area, according to Greg Folley, Chairman of the ND/SMC group and member of the Steering Committee for the Reagan of St. Joe's County. "We're not going overboard on the Indiana primary," Folley said. "Unfortunately, we tapped our resources with Reagan's visit. We will be handing out literature this weekend, but this will be done more off-campus than on."

Folley said that he sees Reagan's chance as 100 percent of winning by a substantial margin in Indiana. "He can't lose," Folley said. "He won against Ford here in '76, so we don't see any possibility that he'll lose this time."

Sen. Kennedy's ND/SMC campaign group will be coordinating weekend campaign efforts with his South Bend headquarters, according to Chris Anderson, a candidate for Indiana delegate to the Indiana State Convention.

"We will be phone-polling people to see the Democratic preference," Anderson said. "As it stands, the majority of the people are undecided, but we have a long way to go."

Anderson added that Kennedy will be in South Bend on Sunday. "There isn't a possibility that will be on the Notre Dame campus," Anderson said. "The possibility was discussed, but no plans were made. Kennedy will spend one hour at the airport Sunday for a rally/press conference with Digger Phelps, Dan Devine, Orlando Woolridge, and Vagas Ferguson. There will a phone blitz after Kennedy's visit Sunday, and another one on Monday."

According to Anderson, Kennedy faces an uphill battle nationally. "Any win would be big help," he said. "People aren't aware that a good number of Carter's delegates were selected by caucus. Caucus

delegates can change their votes at the Democratic convention this summer. A recent poll of Carter's delegates selected by caucus shows that 75 percent of them will support Kennedy at the Convention."

Anderson added that one third of the total number of delegates will be selected June 3. "It's anybody's nomination at this point," he said.

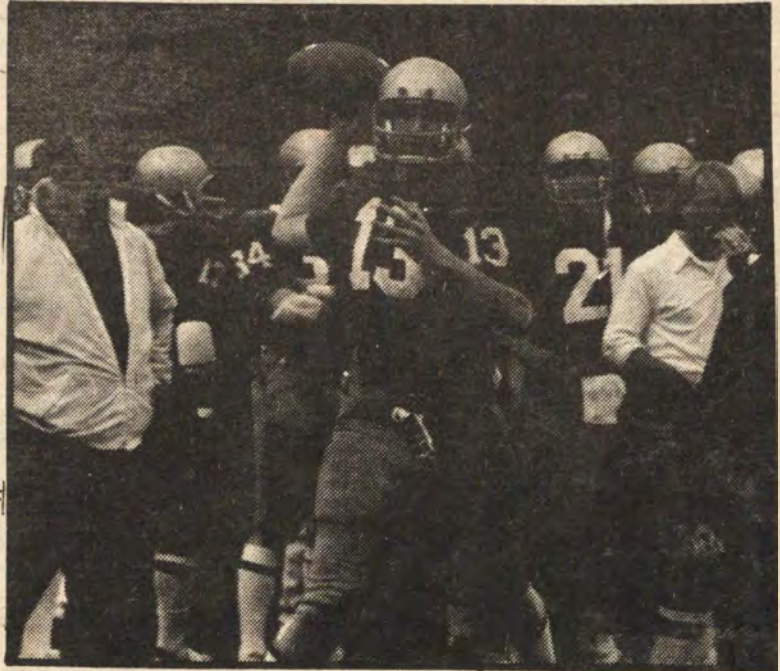
Rep. John Anderson campaign group will be setting up tables in the library this weekend to push votes for him in the Republican primary Tuesday, according to Campus Coordinator Larry Hau. "Anderson is still on the Republican primary Tuesday, according to Campus Coordinator Larry Hau. "Anderson is still on the Republican ballot, and we want voters to show their support for him," Hau said. "Anderson is the best alternative to Carter and Reagan."

Hau said that the campaign group will also try to get students to volunteer in their home states. Interested students can sign up at the tables set up in the library this weekend.

Hau added that 7000 signatures are needed on a petition to get Anderson on the presidential ballot. "We're not doing much campaigning in Indiana now because the deadline for the petition isn't until August," Hau said. "Our concerns are very good for getting Anderson on the ballot as an Independent."

Indiana Bell offers service

Off-campus students may return their telephones to a truck located in the parking lot behind the Huddle on May 12-16 or 19-20 between noon and 4 p.m. The service, provided by Indiana Bell, will allow students to arrange the disconnection of their service here rather than have to visit the Phone Center.



You'll need a scoreboard to tell the players apart in this year's "quarterback derby." [See story p.21] [photo by Tim McKeogh]

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PLAYS.....
-KATHLEEN HORGAN - MAY 7, 8
8:00 pm scenic module
washington hall (ND)
-DOROTHY HANRAHAN MAY 7, 8
8:45 pm auditorium
washington hall (ND)
-ADRIANA TRIGIANI MAY 6
8:00 pm Little Theatre
SMC
-GREGORY HAYES MAY 5, 6
LUNCHTIME (12:00 NOON)
open air theatre
the park behind LaFortune (ND)
ND/SMC THEATRE

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HOSTESSES BARTENDERS PREP COOKS MAINTENANCE MEN
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
AT EOE-M/F
TIPPECANOE PLACE
620 W. Washington Ave South Bend, Ind.

Best wishes to all
graduating seniors
and returning
students. We'll
still be here in
the fall.
Schedule of Events
(Cut out and keep in a safe place)

May 2 - 2pm-7pm Molson \$.75
3 - Cartoon Cocktail Hour - open 10 am
Double Bloody Mary \$1.00 10am-2pm
Budweiser 2/\$1.00 all day
5 - 2 pm-7pm 3 Drafts/\$1.00
6 - 7pm-3am STROH'S 2/\$1.00
7 - 2pm-7pm 3 drafts/\$1.00
8 - 7pm-3am MOLSON \$.75
9 - 2pm-7pm 3 drafts/\$1.00
10 - CORBY'S STREET KIDS first softball
game of the 1980 season STROH'S 2/\$1.00
KAMIKAZEES \$.50 7pm-3am
12 - 2pm-7pm 3 drafts/\$1.00
13 - 2pm-3am STROH'S 2/\$1.00
14 - 2pm-7pm 3 drafts/\$1.00
15 - 2pm-7pm 3/\$1.00
16 - 2pm-7pm 2 drafts/\$1.00
16 - 2pm-7pm 3 drafts/\$1.00
17 - 2pm-7pm 3 drafts/\$1.00

All my thanks to Tim, Mike, Kurt,
Marty, Bill, Pete, and especially
Dave. You made life much easier
this school year. OSCAR

ND Summer Session provides variety of educational experiences

by Laura Larimore
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Summer Session provides a variety of educational experiences not well known to the average ND/SMC student, according to Fr. Robert J. Austgen, Summer Session director.

Primarily graduate-oriented, the session has an approximate enrollment of 2700, of which only 400 are undergraduate, Austgen stated. The majority of courses offered are graduate level.

"Many of our students are older people who audit courses to update their education, as well as professionals who wish to come up-to-date in their fields," summer. They stay for at least

Austgen commented.

The summer session runs for seven weeks and begins this year on June 2. The students are housed in 10 or 11 dorms on the campus. Both dining halls are open as pay cafeterias.

Austgen stressed the national and international reputations of the special institutes and programs that are held during the summer.

The Art Department features an Artists in Residence program. There are three workshops: Women Artists in Residence, Ceramic Artists in Residence, and Printmakers (Litho/Etching/Screenprint in Residence. A minimum of four artists from

around the country attend each summer. They stay for at least

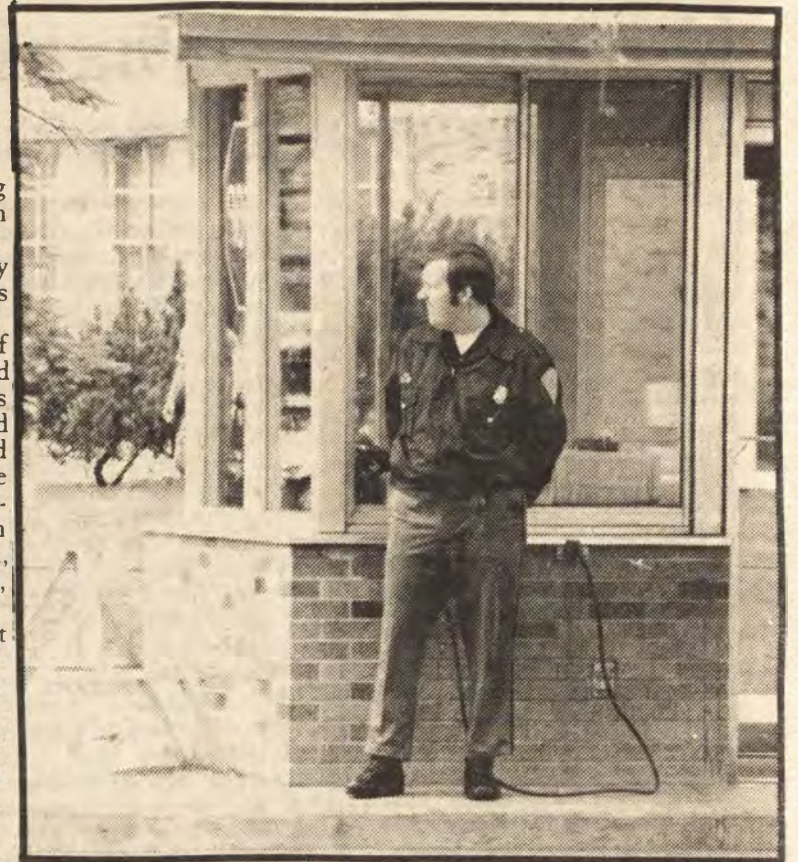
two weeks living and working among the students, Austgen said.

"Notre Dame is nationally known for the ceramics workshop," Austgen added.

The Master of Science of Administration program, offered through the College of Business is another nationally acclaimed program. The degree awarded after three summers of course work is in Institutional Administration. The emphasis is on businesses not profit-oriented, such as health care organizations, religious groups, and schools.

Austgen pointed out that last

[continued on page 6]



The Main Gate will be manned by someone other than Steve Maroszan for the first time in months tonight. See story below. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

... Raid

[continued from page 1]

officers came through the front door. Fritz was handcuffed and taken down to the County Jail where she was booked and released on \$50 bail.

"I tried to get the permit," Fritz said, "I tried to do what they wanted and act responsibly. I guess that wasn't good enough."

Benninghoff said that it was because of Fritz's attempt to get the permit that they decided to raid the party. "We figured from her response that she'd throw it anyway."

Benninghoff also said that they just "happened upon" the Finance Club party by mistake while looking for Fritz's party, but they decided to "bust it anyway."

Calling the whole episode "absurd," SBP Paul Riehle said, "If this isn't harassment, then I'd better check my dictionary." We had a meeting with the South Bend Police a week ago with the intent of building better relations with them," Riehle explained, "but what happened tonight is just ridiculous."

... Security

[continued from page 1]

born Hall, four out of five other main-gate Security guards sent letters to Terry demanding the termination of Maroszan's employment because they could not work in harmony with him. "Steve (Maroszan) showed me the letters. They, the guards, felt that his friendliness — waving and smiling at passing cars and pedestrians — was not part of his job, and they could not effectively work with him," he said.

Maroszan indisputably has widespread student support, especially in the halls which deal most frequently with the main gate area — Dillon, Alumni, and Pangborn, mainly because of his friendly and genuinely concerned attitude toward the students. Pat Conklin, president of Dillon Hall and one of Maroszan's most vocal supporters, believes that "Boog Powell," as he is called, fraternized with the students, and this has caused much of the trouble.

"Boog is someone who does his job and is unjustly being fired," he stated. "People like him because of his total attitude toward students. He generates more respect in the Security force, and people aren't so defensive when faced with Security personnel after having dealt with him," he claimed.

Lou Moran, student government executive coordinator, does not feel that anything can be done to reinstate Maroszan to the force, but thinks Security should take a closer look at their method of operation, and perhaps learn why Maroszan was so well-liked, and so effective at his job at the main gate keeping the gate intact and rowdy students from driving on campus.

"I feel that (Security) has not given a justifiable reason, not that there may not be one, for Steve's release. The only thing I'd like to see come out of this is for Security to reevaluate, as Steve did, they would earn the respect that Steve undeniably had from the students," Moran explained.

A number of students, concerned that Maroszan has not gotten fair treatment, have contracted Moran, and a petition is being circulated in Pangborn, Dillon, and several other dorms for Maroszan's reinstatement. Moran feels that not only will that measure probably be ineffective, but it may not be immediate enough for the very angry students.

"Drastic action of a retaliatory nature may occur this weekend, and I surely wouldn't want to be in that hut when some angry guys get there," he said.

"Security personnel seem to take the attitude that they're here to enforce rules, not to protect students. Steve treated us like adults, and Security would encounter a lot less problems if they would change their attitude to treating us like adults, too, instead of like kids," he concluded.

Keith Hedinger, a junior from Howard, commented that he found what he feels is a forced resignation "cruel and unjust."

[continued on page 6]

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE

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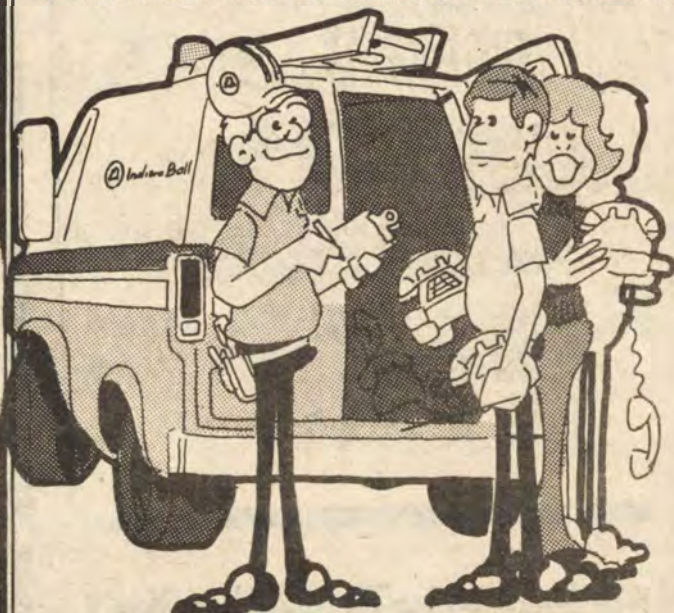
Call collect for an appointment at

(616) 471-5161



For Your Convenience

Indiana Bell wants to make disconnection of telephone service for off campus students as convenient as possible. So, we will be parking an Indiana Bell truck behind the Huddle and have personnel there to help you make all the arrangements.



We will be there:

Dates: Mon.-Fri., May 12-16

Mon.-Tue., May 19-20

Time: Noon to 4:00 P.M.

Location: Parking lot behind the Huddle

Just bring your completed disconnect form and your telephone(s) with you. You will receive a \$4.00 credit per telephone on your final telephone bill for the phones that you disconnect and return.

If you cannot make it to our truck, please call us on 237-8400 to make other arrangements.



Indiana Bell

Jan & Amy —
Happy Graduation!



Thank You for Everything

I will miss you next year

I love you

Peg.

ND/SMC government: Observer analysis

Editor's Note: In today's Observer analyses, the effectiveness of both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Student Governments is examined in depth. Retiring Executive News Editor Mike Lewis [left] looks at the past history and questionable future of the Campus Life Council in the second of his two-part series which began yesterday. Additionally, present News Editor Pam Degnan [right] examines the structure of the Saint Mary's Student Government including the recently abolished Student Assembly.

by Michael Lewis
Executive news editor emeritus

Fr. Richard Conyers calls it "a frustrated body which plays at giving advice or in which a small few develop parliamentary and debating skills." SBP Paul Riehle says it is "ineffective" and that it should be restructured or abandoned. Former SBP Bill Roche says it is "limited," but useful in forming hall life proposals.

Most students apparently do not know what it is, are frustrated with its track record or simply do not care.

The Campus Life Council, though one three years old, has been the source of many students' frustration with Student Government. Most recently, SBP Paul Riehle called for a Constitutional Convention in the fall, presumably to replace the CLC with some form of Student Senate.

Fiddling with the form and structure of SG is common among new SBPs. Dave Bender created the CLC three years ago to replace the Student Life Council, a child of an earlier generation's unrest. The next year, SBP Andy McKenna created the short-lived Council on Communications, to "improve communications" between the students and Student Government. Before long, the Council had forgotten its original purpose, and, for the average student, had ceased to exist. Bill Roche did not bring any major changes to the organization, but he did overhaul the duties and offices of his cabinet.

So it is no surprise that Riehle proposed doing away with the CLC.

The Council's problem has always been a problem of identity. It is not, as some students apparently believed, the legislative branch of student government. Student Government has no legislative powers at all.

The CLC is an advisory body, whose purpose it to serve as a

by Pam Degnan
News Editor

"I don't know what is going on. Student government is nothing but a game."

This statement reflects the attitude that many students at Saint Mary's College hold about their student government. According to an informal poll conducted in the five residence halls, a large majority of the student body have little or no conception of how their government organizations operate. But a disturbing fact is that students just do not care to get involved in the democratic process.

As one student bluntly points out, "Let's face it. We (the students) don't have the sources or the power to initiate change in administrative policies. Why even bother when it gets you absolutely nowhere."

Students themselves are ultimately responsible for the utilization and development of their governmental divisions but perhaps the real answer lies within the make-up and effectiveness of the branches of government.

Student government is divided into three branches: the Board of Governance, Student Assembly and the Judiciary. As of last week, Student Assembly has been abolished and placed under investigation until next fall.

According to the Saint Mary's Student Handbook, the purpose of the Board of Governance "shall be to act as a steering committee by discussing problems relating to Student Government and by making recommendations to student committees."

Originally created as an advisory council to the student assembly, the Board of Governance has emerged as the sole "representative" organization on campus.

"There isn't any substantial student representation anymore. The Board has assumed too much of the responsibilities



The CLC met last night to discuss the future of the CLC.

[photo by Greg Maurer]

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... Summer Session

[continued from page 4]

summer there were 195 degree students in the program as compared to 150 enrolled in the MBA sequence during the regular term.

Two other special programs offered through the Summer Session are the Liturgical Studies Program and the Retreat Ministry Institute, sponsored by Retreats International. "Notre Dame is an international center for liturgical studies," Austgen explained.

He continued, "The Master's in Liturgical Studies had 130 degree students enrolled last summer while the Institute had 327 participants, mainly religious."

As well as academic courses, the Summer Session also sponsors cultural events. Last summer these included plays

from the ND/SMC Summer Theatre, featuring "Play it Again, Sam" and "J.B." among others. The ND/SMC Theatre for Young People presented three plays.

Films from the International Festival Showcase were shown through the Summer Session Cinema. The Department of English sponsored a conference series. Other lecture series and films were sponsored by the various departments.

Austgen asked that undergraduates interested in specific courses or innovative programs contact him. "Summer is a good time to experiment with different kinds of programs," he said.

For instance, the mini-course idea used during the fall and

spring was first tested during the summer session."

As a final remark, Austgen added "Most Notre Dame students go home in the summer and miss a good opportunity to try out courses and programs they couldn't ordinarily do during the regular school year." He invited all ND/SMC students to take advantage of the Summer Session.

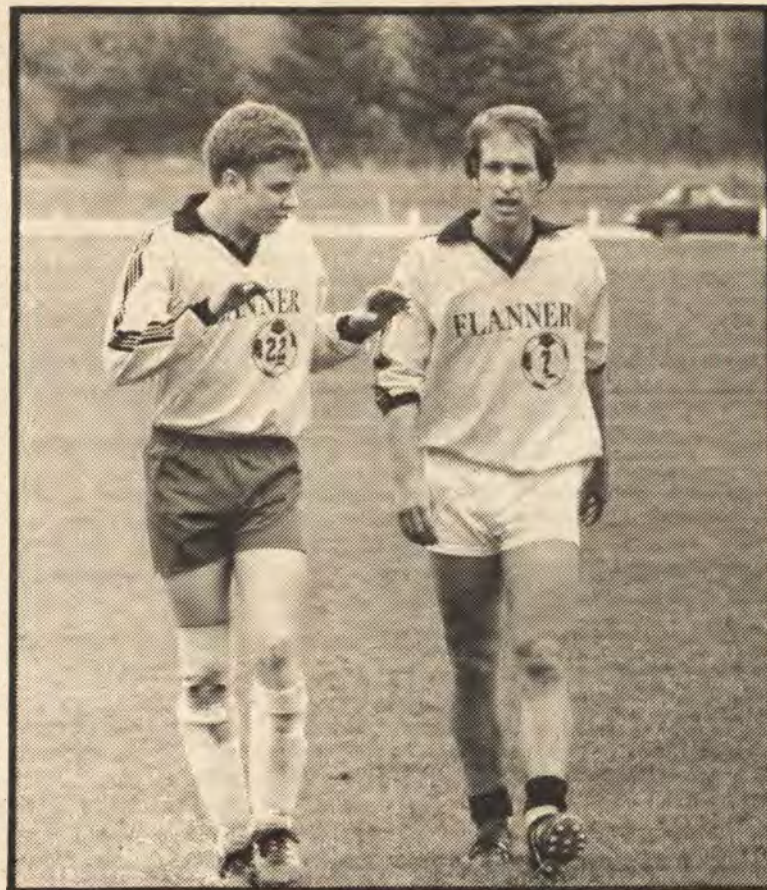
Provost appoints Beckman

The appointment of Frederick S. Beckman, professor of art, to a three-year term as chairman of the department of art at Notre Dame has been announced by Professor Timothy O'Meara, provost. He will succeed Rev. A. James Flanagan, who will leave after serving two terms as chairman.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1946, Beckman organized the nationally recognized program in industrial design, one of only 28 approved study areas of its type in the nation. see original

Blood donor registration May 24

An optional entry fee of donating a pint of blood will highlight the Michiana Blood Donor Run to be held here on May 24. Registration forms are available at the Central Blood Bank and at area sporting goods stores.



"Calm down! At least we made it close," a Flanner player consoles his teammate in their 1-0 loss to Dillon in the soccer finals. [Photo by Tim McKeogh]

Final exam information

Final examinations for the Spring Semester, 1979-80 will be held at the University from 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 7, through 9:30 p.m. Monday, May 12. No examinations are to be scheduled on Sunday morning, May 11.

In the event that two examinations are scheduled in conflict according to the published examination schedule, or that more than two examinations

are scheduled on the same day or more than three examinations are scheduled in a 24-hour period, or that an emergency absence or illness makes it impossible to attend an examination when scheduled, contact the Office of the Registrar, Room 215 Administration Building, prior to the start of the examination so that you may be assisted in making the necessary arrangements.

... Security

[continued from page 4]

"Maroszan was a refreshing presence in the Security department, with a vocabulary that consisted of more than 'NO!'. Security's job is students and they take no interest in the students," he said.

John Daly, a Dillon junior, finds the whole situation unfortunate because Maroszan's presence in the front gate was always good for a smile or greeting, or a good joke to take home with you.

Curiously, Maroszan apparently does his job very well: students who have tried to get on campus when he was tending gate have found that a courteous, but firm, refusal greets them. Marcinkowski commented that the problem of gate-crashers, those who break the gate to get on campus, is almost non-existent when Maroszan is in the hut. He is also happy to explain why a certain rule must be enforced, or just to chat for a few minutes with a passing student.

The reasons for the resignation are as yet undeterminable. Glenn Terry said that he would rather keep this matter personal and private, and does not feel that Maroszan was forced to resign.

When asked if he expected any retaliatory trouble this weekend, Terry responded that, "That would be out of my expectations of what adult students would do. I don't see why students would cause trouble over something that happened internally."

When finals are finally over...



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At commencement

Civiletti to address Class of '80

Benjamin R. Civiletti, attorney general of the United States, will be the speaker at Notre Dame's 135th commencement exercises May 18.

Civiletti, sworn in as attorney general in August 1979, will also receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. As attorney general he is responsible of the administration of the Department of Justice, which has some 55,000 employees and an annual budget of more than \$2 billion. Civiletti has also served as deputy attorney general, responsible for the Department's criminal justice system, and assistant attorney general, heading the Department's Criminal Division.

In addition to Civiletti, honorary degrees will be presented to the following (alphabetically):

Raoul Bott, doctor of science, has been a professor of mathematics at Harvard University since 1959. Recipient of the first Verblen Prize of the American Mathematical Society, Bott was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1965.

Thomas R. Donahue, doctor of laws, is secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO, making him second in command of the 13.6 million-member labor organization. In a labor career that goes back to 1948, Donahue held a variety of positions with the Service Employees International Union before becoming executive assistant to the late George Meany in 1973.

Thomas Ehrlich, doctor of laws, is director of the International Development Cooperation Agency which coordinates U.S. overseas economic development activities under the President and secretary of state. Ehrlich is also former president of the Legal Services Corporation and former dean and professor of the Stanford Law School.

James P. Grant, doctor of laws, became executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund in January 1980. Since 1969 he had been president and chief executive officer of the Overseas Development Council, a private organization promoting Third World development. Prior to that Grant was an assistant administrator with the Agency for International Development.

Hanna H. Gray, doctor of laws, was named president of the University of Chicago in July 1978, becoming the first woman to serve as chief executive officer of a major American coeducational institution of higher learning. In 1974,

after teaching history at Chicago and Northwestern University, she was elected provost of Yale University where she was also acting president from 1977 to 1978.

Rev. Timothy S. Healy, doctor of laws, is president of Georgetown University, a post he has held since 1976. The priest-scholar has also been professor of English, executive vice president of Fordham University, and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the City University of New York.

William R. Hewlett, doctor of engineering, cofounded with David Packard the Hewlett Packard Company, a major designer and manufacturer of precision electronic equipment with annual sales of over a billion dollars from its worldwide operations. Hewlett, former president and chief executive office, is today a company director and chairman of its executive committee.

Frank E. Mackle, doctor of laws, is president of Mackle Company, Inc., a construction firm based in Florida, and president and chief executive officer of the Deltona Estate development firm which specializes in limited size, tailor-made communities. He has been a Notre Dame trustee since 1964.

James Reston, doctor of laws, retired in December 1974 as vice president of The New

York Times Company, but still

writes an editorial page column which appears three times weekly in The Times. Reston, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, has been an editor with The Times since 1964 and is still a consultant to the paper and director of the Company.

Paul A. Volker, doctor of laws, was named chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in August 1979. A specialist in international monetary systems, Volker has also been Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs and president and chief executive officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Elie Wiesel, doctor of laws, is a Romanian-born, French-educated author and journalist, a survivor of the death camps of Auschwitz and Buchenwald who has been called the "spiritual archivist of the holocaust." Currently a professor of humanities at Boston University, his works include "Four Hasidic Masters," a collection of lectures he gave at Notre Dame in 1977 published by the Notre Dame Press.

Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr., will also be honored at the commencement exercises as the 1980 recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest honor accorded American Catholics.

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... Trustees

[continued from page 1]

establishment of a social concerns center. Group spokesman Mary Meg McCarthy proposed that the center — which would consist of service groups from Volunteer Services, Theology and Community Services, Urban Plunge, and the Unseen City program — move into the WNDU building, which is expected to be vacated in the near future.

Members of the Ad Hoc group indicated that conversion of the current WNDU facility into a building to suit their needs would cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The student group also pointed out that it would be able to share the building with another special interest group.

McCarthy emphasized that a center of this type would increase both the visibility and effectiveness of these campus programs. Schneider assured the group that the Student Affairs Committee would recommend to the Administration a serious study in this area

to help the group's efforts.

Student Body Vice-President Don Ciancio proposed that the student activities fee be raised to \$25 per student. Schneider indicated, however, that when the proposal was made last fall to raise the fee from \$17 to \$20, the committee asked for the fee to be raised to \$25. Schneider said that the raise was approved and will take effect this fall.

Outgoing Student Body President Bill Roche made a brief end-of-the-year report. He cited that student government's emphasis was in three main areas: solving as best a possible the social space problem by attaining \$40,000 for distribution among the dorms; interest in maintaining the hockey program and minor sports scholarships while expanding the women's sports program; and the improvement of Stepan Center into an everyday facility. McDonnell added that a \$58,000 surface for the Stepan Center has been ordered, and will provide "top-

notch" footing for basketball and volleyball courts.

Frank Guilfoyle, an executive coordinator on Reihle's student government cabinet, briefly reviewed the work done on dormitory social space. He cited growing rapport between the students and administration as the reason student government was successfully able to spend \$40,000 to develop social space in 15 out of Notre Dame's 22 student dormitories.

Guilfoyle added that it would be advantageous to set up a hall improvements fund on a permanent basis. Schneider said the idea was sound, and perhaps matching funds could be used if this plan was ever finalized.

Off-campus commissioner Mark Kelley reported on the off-campus situation, citing crime in student neighborhoods as his top concern. Kelley mentioned the current implementation of a crime-prevention plan where off-campus students might be able to purchase alarm systems for their houses.

He also cited the need for social space for off-campus students on campus and the possibility of a food co-op to help negate rising food costs.

Judicial coordinator John Plunkett said in a brief report that students are developing a significant cynicism about the J-board system because they are not fully aware of their options. He said he hopes to increase the students' overall knowledge of the system and improve the J-boards within the individual residence halls.

The meeting concluded with Reihle listing goals of his administration. Reihle's main goal is the restructuring of student government. He said that student government had to be more direct in its plan, and he envisioned some sort of student senate alignment. He said this would centralize student government, and give students a sense in which direction SG would aim.

Also at yesterday's meeting, Van Wolvlear presented senior Dale Atkins with the outstanding student award for her work both in the classroom and with various service organizations on campus.



Two ambitious Domers clash heads in the Interhall Soccer finals between Dillon and Flanner. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

... Kennedy

[continued from page 1]

Ernst added that Kennedy is committed to a 2 p.m. appearance in Cleveland, and because of that, the Senator found it necessary to cut back the rest of his Sunday schedule—including planned appearances in South Bend and at Notre Dame.

"It's not that we're short-changing South Bend or Notre Dame or anything," Ernst explained. "It's the same way everywhere including Gary and Anderson—we're working hard to catch up."

Kennedy will be in Gary Saturday afternoon, then will fly to Nebraska for a dinner that night, and then return by jet to Anderson, Ind., late Saturday night. The Senator will stay overnight in Anderson and then make his way to South Bend.

According to the Associated Press, Kennedy is expected to spend his night in Anderson with an unemployed auto worker, then attend church

services and speak at a rally in the morning.

Greeting Kennedy at the Airport will be Digger Phelps, Dan Devine, Vagas Ferguson, and Orlando Woolridge, Ernst said.

"It's (the rally) still going to be pretty good," Anderson said. "Just the fact that Digger and Devine and the players will be there should generate a lot of national press coverage as well as bring out the Irishman in Kennedy—and that in itself should create a lot of alumni interest around the country."

Ernst acknowledged that Kennedy is still behind Carter in Indiana as the May 6 primary draws near.

"We're behind, we know, but we're doing our best to close the gap—we've got a lot of people out working," Ernst said, "but we've never underestimated Carter's strength in this state because Indiana is traditionally pretty conservative."

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A shady business?

Register puzzles many

by Phillip Johnson

Many Notre Dame students this winter received a form letter from *The College Register*, a publication which claimed to be "a National Yearbook and Social Register of Prominent Students and Graduates." The letter requested that students return biographical information since that student had been "selected for inclusion in *The College Register*," an honor accorded to "less than 5000 students and graduates in the United States and Canada."

However, many students were puzzled as to why they would be selected. One remarked, "I've been on academic probation, I'm doing marginal work now, and I'm not involved in any extracurricular activities." Another stated, "almost all the seniors in Zahn got these letters and I'm sure that's the case across campus."

Although biographical inclusion in the book was free, having a photograph published with the short bio cost the student \$25. Additionally, a second form states that the book (less than 6 by 9 inches, 106 pages) costs \$35, but it "available to students and their families at a pre-publication price of \$15.95 per copy." With this information in hand, *The Observer* decided to investigate further.

In attempts to discover more about Shelton and his book, *The Observer* made some 50 long distance phone calls. However, after these phone calls and a trip to Sevier County, Tennessee, many questions remain unanswered about *The College Register* and Shelton.

In attempts to reach Shelton, *The Observer* contacted the Pigeon Forge city offices, where the book is purportedly published. Naomi Teaster, Pigeon Forge City Registrar, had no knowledge of Maximilian Shelton, The Leumi Corporation (Shelton's "parent" company), or *The College Register*. "If he's running a business in our city we'd like to know about it because he doesn't have a license," said Teaster. Teaster added that Shelton might be operating his business in the county, outside of the city jurisdiction.

The Chamber of Commerce in Pigeon Forge was unable to provide any information about Shelton or his book.

Paul Atchley, Sevier County clerk Sevierville, Tenn., revealed that Shelton did not have

the necessary permits to operate a business there. Atchley stated that any business that operates in the state of Tennessee needs one of two types of licenses, but Shelton had neither.

Atchley noted "if this Shelton is operating a business in the county we'll check on him."

Shelton was finally contacted days later, but was able to provide only sketchy information about the book. He noted that the book was first printed in 1976 and that his company had been started in 1975. The book is purchased by some students but its main purpose "is recruiting officers (sic)," added Shelton. Shelton, who prefaced every statement with "generally," said that "Generally I do not know who we received nominations from at Notre Dame because we recruit at so many schools."

He continued "we recruit generally at major schools throughout the country," but he would not be specific. Shelton was surprised to hear that Notre Dame did not have a copy of the book and said it could be found in the Library of Congress.

Shelton suggested that the Better Business Bureau (BBB) in Knoxville, who had a copy of the book, be contacted for a business reference. Lilian Zian, president of the Knoxville BBB, stated that she did not remember ever having a copy of the book, but noted that they may have lost the book. Zian added that she had heard of Shelton and that inquiries had been made about *The College Register*.

She noted that she went to Gatlinburg in an attempt to locate Shelton, yet was unable to find the publisher. Zian added "I'm afraid it is just vanity. People like to see their names in print."

When Shelton was advised that the BBB did not have a copy of the book he insisted that "they must have misplaced the book." Shelton mailed *The Observer* a copy of the book air-mail.

Responding to inquiries regarding how he received nominations of students for the book, Shelton said, "generally I receive the nominations from student groups and sometimes faculty." Shelton reluctantly stated that "ODK (Omicron Delta Kappa) and Mortar Board (national service organizations) often nominate students."

Asked specifically about recruitment at Notre Dame, Shelton paused and then replied, "I just can't get that information tonight, there are too many schools to check through."

ODK National Executive Director Maurice Clay stated "we absolutely will not release names of students in our organization for inclusion in such publications." Clay went on to say that ODK, to the best of his knowledge, ever made nominations to *The College Register*.

Representatives from ODK and Mortar Board at Valparaiso and Purdue University, who have had students listed in the book, claimed to know nothing about the book or Shelton. Richard Conklin, of Notre Dame's Information Services, stated that Notre Dame does not nominate students for inclusion in social register books.

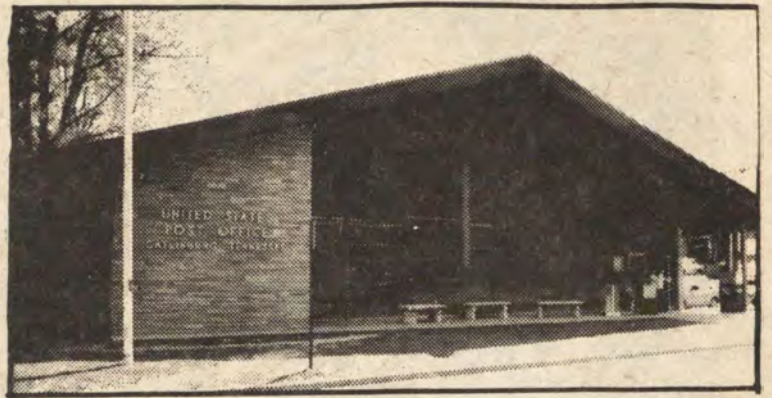
Included in *The College Register*, were several letters of congratulations for students. One letter, from Illinois Governor James R. Thompson was directed to "Most Prominent College and University Students In The Nation for 1977-78." No mention is made in the letter about students being included in the *College Register* although Shelton insists that the letter was intended for his book. Gov. Thompson's office was unable to confirm this.

Next, *The Observer* flew to Sevier County to interview Shelton and to seek more information about *The College Register*. Shelton however was able to avoid and ignore reporters.

Ellen Hurst, a neighbor and sometime employee of Shelton said "the office is just like a normal apartment. Max doesn't have a secretary or any staff that I know of although different people work for him. Wilmae Ownby, of the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce stated that "we've had inquiries about him. He's very secretive. About two years ago we asked him about his book but he wouldn't give us too much information. He brought his book and a press release down. A lot of people have called about him. Some would say that they had sent him \$60 or \$65 and they would never hear from him again. Our former director would not recommend him to anyone."

Current Executive Director Pat Callen and his associate


[continued to page 11]



Above: Gatlinburg post office, where *The College Register* receives mail.

Below: Shelton's apartment and office of the Leumi Corp. nestled in the foothills of the Great Smokey Mountains.





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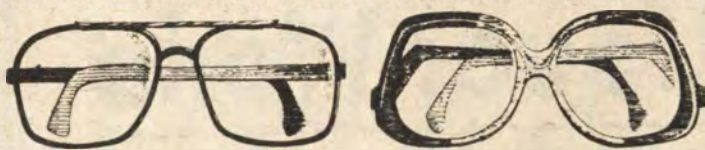
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WSND responds to proposal of advisory board with enthusiasm

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Faced with the establishment of an advisory board, WSND Station Manager Kevin Gessler yesterday said station personnel are enthusiastic about the board and view it as a "resource of expertise to be tapped as needed."

Former station management proposed the creation of an advisory board last September to Dean of Students James Roemer, following the controversy which the Radio Free "Sex at Notre Dame" program precipitated.

Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell, yesterday emphasized that the board is purely an advisory one which will "leave decisions ultimately to the students."

"It's an advisory board—not a board of directors," McDonnell commented and added, "the board can provide expertise and assistance to

students who want to learn more."

McDonnell expounded on the "learn more" opportunity the board will provide when he explained that broadcasting classes at ND are rather limited. Students then must rely on practical experience if they are oriented towards a broadcasting career.

McDonnell hopes to recruit people who have backgrounds in broadcasting and can offer students their knowledge. "There are people in the South Bend area who may have had quite a bit of broadcasting experience but are now in another field," McDonnell said.

He said, though the exact number of board members has not yet been determined, that he is "seriously considering off-campus people who are not connected with the University but have experience."

Two men are now up for consideration for the advisory board, which is a voluntary job.

Both, however, are employed by the University.

Gary Muldoon, employed as a personnel service director for the North Dining Hall, has five years of broadcasting experience behind him.

Andrew Zand is an educational technologist for the Center for Continuing Education. Zand possesses considerable broadcasting expertise—particularly in the technical aspect of the field, according to McDonnell.

Though Gessler said the actual composition and structure of the board has not yet been determined, the Advisory Board will be functional by fall. He said he is especially enthusiastic about the board since he views it as an attempt to obliterate the frustration which stems from not being adequately trained for a specific job.

"There is a lot of student turnover, since broadcasting is on-the-job training.

... Analysis

[continued from page 5]

public forum for ideas and proposals. The CLC can then take those proposals to the Student Affairs office, specifically, and at first, Fr. John VanWolvlear, vice president for student affairs.

Former SBP Bill Roche said that this is a limited definition, and that the "potential of the CLC is somewhat limited."

The fact is that the CLC (or SLC, or any similar advisory body) is not absolutely necessary for the Student Government to do business as usual. Roche noted that on several occasions, especially when the administration "reacted positively" to a proposal, he simply took the measure straight to the dome, bypassing the CLC.

There is nothing in the Student Government constitution that requires all measures to go through the Council.

Roche said that most SG efforts, by the nature of the organization, require both public discussion and proposals, and behind-the-scenes negotiation with administration officials.

He pointed to this year's change in the hall party guidelines as a dual effort; proposals and discussion at the CLC were combined with unseen efforts to assure that the proposals passed.

In fact, Roche indicated, one-on-one talks with administrative officials were, in his experience, sometimes more productive and efficient than the CLC.

The CLC is, by definition and makeup, a very limited body. It's heavy concentration of hall vice-presidents and rectors gives the body a strong hall life focus. Indeed, that was Bender's purpose in forming the organization. But that focus also means that some important measures are not appropriate for the CLC.

Issues like tenure and off-campus crime, Roche said, are not the most appropriate for debate in the CLC because of the body's emphasis on hall life.

Further problems with its makeup also limit the CLC's

scope. VanWolvlear and Dean of Students James Roemer each have a vote on final proposals, along with six rectors. Ironically, the purpose of the Council is to advise VanWolvlear on campus issues. Thus the advised has a vote in what will come under his consideration.

By abstaining in the recent keg proposal vote, VanWolvlear effectively killed the proposal, and did not have to "officially" consider it. It takes a two-thirds majority to approve a proposal, and send it to the student affairs office. Eleven voted in favor of the keg proposal, six against, and VanWolvlear abstained.

"Something's wrong with the body when it can't pass something the majority of its members want," Roche said recently, in reaction to the keg vote. "Logically, it doesn't make sense for the adviser to have a vote on what goes to his desk."

Votes such as the keg proposal results further cloud the purpose of the CLC. Officially, the CLC did not pass a matter it had spent months debating and planning. Thus the issue was never officially a proposal sent to VanWolvlear. Instead, the matter died a quiet death in the CLC and that organization was blamed as "ineffective."

But even if the keg proposal had passed the CLC VanWolvlear still would have, in all probability, turned the issue. The CLC is there only to advise, and, as Roche said, "They (the administration) don't have to take it."

That is probably the major source of frustration with the CLC and Student Government in general. Consistent with Notre Dame's "in loco parentis" philosophy, the administration always has the final word and on controversial matters, that word is often "no."

Riehle has charged that the SG packs coherence, and said that "There is no central unit where student government comes together." His Student Senate idea, articulated at last week's Board of Commissioners meeting, would be the main body of student representation and would allocate funds. Both

those tasks are assigned to the Board of Commissioners under the present constitution. (Incidentally, the Board is also "the central unit where student government comes together," under the present system).

In any case, the Senate, or any other body, is likely to have only "advisory" powers, like the CLC. An expanded membership may enable it to deal with matters other than hall life, but the administration probably will not allow any student group to have legislative powers.

Thus, if students expect the new body, if it is formed, to dictate policy, they are liable to be just as frustrated with it as with the CLC.

Because students change offices every year, restructuring of an organization is commonplace (*The Observer*, for instance, is no stranger to restructured editorial boards and departments). And the hope is always that a new body or a new way of doing business will lead to success.

A body that is expanded, in both scope and membership, may involve more students in SG, and may lead to more enthusiasm about SG's goals.

But one of the major problems in restructuring any student organization is a time crush. From the time he is elected, a new SBP is faced with a time crisis; there is only a year to run the student government, make changes in ND life and the SG, and attend classes.

That, obviously, is not an excuse for not dealing with some issues, and few SBPs have complained. But the fact remains that the time spent on internal matters takes away from time that could have been used in other ways.

But in dealing with the administration, no student body will be able to legislate policy. That inability to dictate change is a major source of frustration with the CLC, and probably will be a major source of frustration with any group which replaces it.



Players from Flanner and Dillon battle for control of the elusive round ball. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

... College Register

[continued from page 9]

Tony Spinelli were also unable to endorse him, saying "we just don't have any information about him or his publication. He's not a member of the Chamber."

Paul Atchley, Sevier County Clerk, then told *The Observer* that Shelton purchased a business license on March 14, just two days after *The Observer's* first interview with the publisher. Atchley added that Shelton later paid for back business license to 1976 in the first week of April. Shelton has yet to purchase a permit in Pigeon Forge.

According to Public Works Director Richard Harmon, Shelton needs to get a license if he operates an office. Harmon added that Shelton was operating in a residential portion of the city and needed special permission from the zoning commission to continued operating. Harmon said that city

officials would look into the matter.

Shelton also refused to disclose the names of any business recruiters who purchase his book, citing "business ethics" as the reason for not disclosing the names.

Much remains a mystery about the 39-year-old Shelton and his publication. Research into the company's activities will continue by Pigeon Forge city officials, and the U.S. postal authorities "to determine if a fraud may have been committed."

Meanwhile, Max Shelton will continue to collect "nominations" and will continue to send letters to "prominent" students. The next editor of *The College Register* is scheduled to be available in March of 1981.

... Analysis

[continued from page 5]

that really belong to the Student Assembly. We just don't have a voice in making important decisions," a Student Assembly member commented.

Board members include the Student Body President, the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Vice President for Student Affairs and eight departmental commissioners. Class and hall presidents also participate in determining Board rulings. This broad decentralization, however, has caused stirrings of discontent and a lack of communication among Board members.

Last October, SBP Pia Trigiani warned her board that the lack of communication between members would result in the deterioration of student government. Apparently certain members did not understand the operations of the Board and therefore could not fully execute the duties of their positions.

The Student Assembly was abolished by Assembly members last week. This action raises many questions concerning the future and direction of student representation.

The assembly was composed of the SBP, the VP for Academic Affairs, the VP for Student Affairs and one representative per 100 residents per hall and one representative per 100 off-campus and day students.

Kathy Sweeney, SBP-elect, views the dissolution of the Assembly as a major step toward a more effective student government. Sweeney

feels that the Board of Governance is a "more central location" than the Student Assembly.

"The Board has a variety of people working on it and therefore the flow of ideas is always constant and changing," she said. "We wouldn't have to worry about an overlapping of ideas from a student assembly."

Both Sweeney and Trigiani feel that by abolishing the Student Assembly, the coordination of activities will be easier under the control of the Board of Governance.

"Activities planning will be more direct. We won't have to bother with rearranging schedules in the halls and we'll still get feedback from students because the class and hall presidents will be present at every meeting," Sweeney said.

The direction of SMC Student Government according to Sweeney, is headed towards the strengthening of the Hall councils and the Board of Governance. Sweeney feels that by uniting the hall councils and the Board, more campus issues can be directly addressed.

"Student Assembly is obsolete. By strengthening the HC's and the Board, less confusion will take place and issues that relate to the students will be filtered through by the hall councils," Sweeney said.

Although the Student Assembly was abolished, Sweeney and her administration are uncertain as to the possibility of another organization to take

the place of an assembly.

"A committee will be formed over the summer to investigate the structure of student assembly and whether it would be feasible to include such an organization in next year's administration," Sweeney commented.

According to Boyle, there are no hall judicial boards at Saint Mary's, because no distinctions are made between hall and college offenses.

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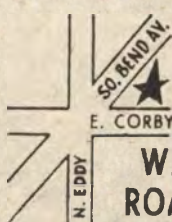
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This participant appears happy now, but that rapidly changed as the egg was scrambled.



A new form of mudpits games is invented: tag-team wrestling.

AN TOSTAL

It was a hard decision to make for all involved. The call for responsibility that pervades this institution could not be ignored; then again, the prospects for enjoyment were extremely enticing. Everyone had to ask themselves, "Should I do schoolwork, or should I go enjoy An Tostal?" Fortunately, or unfortunately, An Tostal won out in most cases. With cooperation from the weather, the enjoyment was there to be had, and it was not hard to find. There was a plethora of activities occurring almost non-stop; activities that were sincerely difficult endeavors, and activities which were nothing more than pure nonsense. Yet, there lies the secret of success of An Tostal. Nonsense is not only allowed, but required. If an outside observer were to arrive at the mudpits on a certain Saturday in the not too distant past, he would undoubtedly question the sanity of the participants and the integrity of the University. For four days, the normally quiet, conservative Notre Dame students were able to transcend the tyrannical academic atmosphere of the University. And no one could interfere; and no one did. An Tostal provided that necessary break for all students before finals. It gives the students that final chance to really enjoy themselves without feeling guilty for actually having fun and a good time.

John Macor



It's a strange sight to see these two on different sides, but that's Bookstore Basketball.



Do I hear a bid higher than the \$100 offered by the man in the white collar.



It may not be the Kentucky Derby, but it's



The Trivia Bowl provided the intellectuals of Notre Dame the chance to flex.....thier brains.



So much for the Equal Rights Amendment, but in mundane matters.

AL

1980



SOLD! What a bargain! What a good time!



sure a lot of fun.



Mud volleyball provided an outlet for both Athletic skills and childhood desires to wallow in the mire.



I can't believe he drank the whole thing.



In Tostal, who worries over those

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A PHOTO ESSAY
BY JOHN MACOR

ENDPOINT
ENDPOINT



LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Keeping in Touch



Rev. Robert Griffin

This column completes my tenth year of writing for the Observer. I am grateful to all my editors, past and present, for having given me this extraordinary opportunity.

When God created the world, He thought of all the power it would take to send billions of stars spinning through the space of a variety of firmaments. He said: "Power comes naturally"; and a forenoon, He had created as many stars as he would ever need. When He thought of the multitudes of shapes and forms of creatures necessary to His world to make it delightful, He thought: "Let omnipotence and imagination play a game together," and instantly invented beings — winged, finned or clawed — that would rove the sky, the sea, and the earth; and as a footnote of color, He planted gardens.

When the Lord God decided on sons and daughters whom He would appoint as caretakers, He realized: "I must love them very much, and they must always know that I love them." Loving, for God, is the air He breathes, and He thought: "It's no problem." He didn't know how much love was going to cost Him.

So God created Adam and Eve; and though they were made of dust, He shaped them in the likeness of the glory of His only-begotten Son. He was happy because they were so beautiful, and He loved them as He love Himself.

One evening, when God came into Paradise to get away from the hymn-singing at the Great White Throne, He heard Adam and Eve quarrelling.

"It's your fault," shouted Adam.

"No, it's not," shouted back Eve. "You're the head man around here.

You've got the title, so you take the responsibility." The argument was becoming very bitter.

God thundered: "Peace." Immediately, there was silence in Paradise, for even the birds had stopped singing. God said: "Where are you anyway? Why are you hiding?" He had to coax them to come out from behind the shrubs.

Finally, felling very ashamed, Adam and Eve stood before God. He said: "Now see what sin has done to you. You preferred listening to my ancient enemy to keeping your Father's law, and I'm sorry for what must happen."

"Are you going to punish us, Lord?" said Adam nervously.

"Are you going to turn us back into dust?" said Eve. Adam nudged her viciously, as a warning not to suggest such a terrible notion to their Maker.

"You've punished yourself," said God. "You've lost your innocence, and I can't give it back to you. Now you will have to leave Paradise, and life is going to be very hard."

"Where will we go, Lord?" said Adam.

"There's a world out there, beyond the gate that the Seraphim are guarding with flaming swords," God said. "It's a good world, full of loveliness, but it's going to hurt you, and I can't help it."

"That's alright, Lord," said Adam, as though he was forgiving God for being helpless. "Will we see you around sometime?"

"I'll keep in touch," I never said I didn't love you."

Watching them leave Paradise, their original beauty only slightly diminished, God thought: "They're just at the beginning of the shabbiness that time will harm them with. I guess this is what love means: caring

about a creature even after he looks like something the cat dragged in."

God did keep in touch. He made a covenant with Abraham, promising love and fidelity to Abraham's family; through Moses He gave them the Law, so that Abraham's family could know the ways to be faithful to Him. He gave them the judges, the kings, and the prophets; all of them told Adam's children that God continued to worry about them like a father; through His angels, God knew that Adam's children could scarcely care less.

The Lord thought: "Being God, I mustn't be discouraged, though loving creatures is harder than I knew it would be, because they think only of themselves. I must try harder to love them better, that's all."

God's only-begotten Son, belonging to Him like the truth of his own Being, said: "Seeing me, they will see the love in their Father's face. As I am your Son in heaven, let me go and serve them as their brother on earth."

God, taken aback by the demand on Him, said: "Must I love them that much?"

Mercy, the breadth of perfect tenderness belonging to God's heart, reminded God that He had promises to keep.

God anxiously awaited the birth of His Son into the world; He saw His Son bearing witness to the Father's love, enduring all outrage with a gentleness identical to His own. Darkness covered the heavens as God brooded over the cross while His Son suffered and died. He cried out with heartbreak: "How could I know that love would hurt so much?"

When the Son, glorious from the victory of the Resurrection, returned to heaven for His Father's embrace,

God said: "Making stars and creatures was a way of having fun. Ordering the stars in the universe as as easy as keeping house. But keeping love alive in hearts that choose to die costs even God the only wounds He knows. In your death, Son, I have finally given man as much love as he will ever need."

God's only-begotten Son hung His head in silence.

God, anxious to understand, said: "My Son, after the love winning redemption, what further love is needed?"

"Love, to prove itself, needs often to show it is there," He replied. "It may take more than a single cross for God to prove Himself faithful, until man is convinced he is finally loved."

God, thinking of how many crosses His son must die upon, meditated on love as a mystery of His own making, that leads heaven to go much further than it ever chose to go. Whether human or divine, once we have promised love, there's no end in sight. Even now, in jungles and in deserts, there's the noise of a hammer driving nails into wood.

God listens, and is sad, a wiser God now than He was at creation.

I will be saying Mass for the beginning of May today, Friday May 2, at 5:15 in the grotto. If you're in New York, please come and visit at St. Joseph's Church, 371 Sixth Avenue, Greenwich Village; phone: 212-741-1274. Goodbye for the summer from Darbatius (Secundus) O'Gill and me. We never said we would forget you.

Father Griffin, University Chaplain, is a regular Features columnist

Joys of 'Fat' Staged in Moreau

Molly Woulfe



Trigiani confers with cast member.

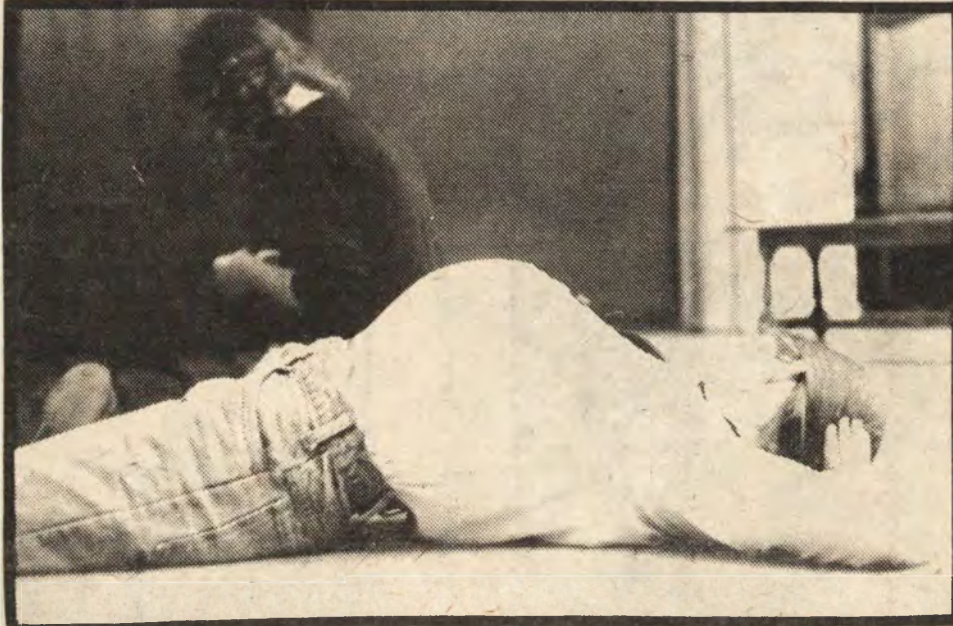
Fat, a trilogy of one-act comedies, written and directed by Saint Mary's junior Adri Trigiani, will be performed May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Moreau, in conjunction with Professor Miles Coiner's Directing II class.

Trigiani, a Theatre major, promises the evening to be full of "relentless comedy." She dubbed her program *Fat* not only because several characters have weight problems but because the plays "deal with who fits in — and what we do to ourselves to fit in. *Fat* is a concept."

The Pitter Patter of Little Dancing Feet concerns a natural childbirth center built around the theme of Broadway musicals, run by a tap-dancing director (Jake Morrissey) and his wife, Boots (Mary Jo Hicks). The couple encourage their clients to practice breathing exercises to "Singing in the Rain."

Pajamas revolves around a pajama party "thrown by the perfect teenager (Mary Jo Hicks) for all her friends who have social defects."

The third and last play, *Damn Mr. Gimbel* portrays the shopping trip of a middle-aged couple (Greg D'Alessandro and Lisa Jaquez) trying to find a dress that will fit the overly-ample wife. "It's an introspective look on fat," according to Trigiani. The saleslady will be played by Chris Foy.



[photo by Jake Morrissey]

Trigiani claims her cast are "comic geniuses," and especially commends Mary Jo Hicks as "one of the most dynamic characters I've seen in the department — her comedy timing is professional."

Greg Hayes will conduct the opening monologue to *Fat*. Admission is free and all are encouraged to attend. A number of other original plays will be performed next week by other members of the Directing II class. For times, check posters.



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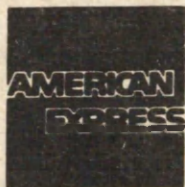
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Notre Dame tenure: Answers Demanded

All over campus, wherever one walks, one hears a discussion which begins in surprised tones and suddenly degenerates into a sneering cynicism. It is a discussion with a recurring theme and a familiar plot line: "I've had a course with a great professor, I've heard of a course with a fine teacher, but he and she will not be here next year." Why?

They will not be here because they did not receive tenure. A few, of course, were fired; a few others, sickened by the general forced exodus of their peers, have simply declined to stay. But most will depart due to that mysterious process by which Notre Dame keeps its faculty pure and about which no one will talk — tenure.

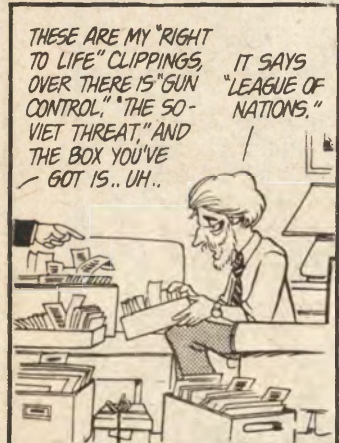
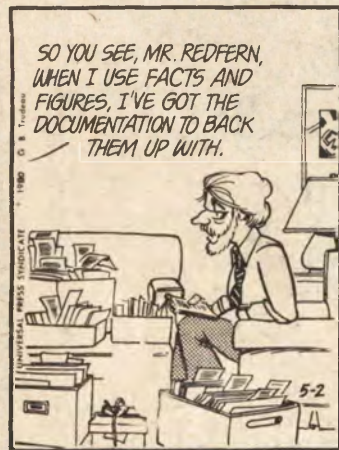
The reason these professors are denied tenure, we are told, is confidential. It is a matter so confidential not even the spurned teacher has access to it. Yet, questions surely remain to be answered. In fact, they demand to be answered.

Why, for instance, are so many of those teachers who are leaving women? Why does Notre Dame have only one tenured woman faculty member not working in an administrative capacity? Why are no women receiving tenure this year — the very year that Notre Dame defends itself in a sex discrimination suit against half of all the women faculty?

For all those administrators and appointment committee members who smugly assert that the rejected tenure applicant lacked the proper research projects, the kind of research which brings prestige and dollars to this fine institution, a new set of questions is in order: Who is responsible for such a notion of acceptability? What constitutes proper research — dollars and status alone? Where shall students go to find advice, help and consultation while their faculty is hidden among the tall stacks? When will the University cease in their quest for prestige and direct their energies toward building a community in which young men and women learn independence of thought and resources for action? And finally, why must these questions be asked at all in a University which professes to be a "liberal educator" and "Christian"?

This is a long list of questions, but it is a list that must be answered forthrightly so that students may begin to take the same pride in the academic side of Notre Dame which most take in the athletic side. Students are a transient breed and, as such, some would say their questions are unimportant. Students can live with such paternalistic insults. In the meantime, students will have lost some fine professors.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



P. O. Box Q

Jones commended

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Avis B. Jones for the calling of our attention to a disease of which the BUIITS vs. US basketball game may only be one symptom. I was a spectator for part of that game as well as one of the Jayne Kennedy games, and I came up with the same conclusion, namely, even the cheering sections were split according to color.

Having been a member of a minority in Uganda for fifteen years (for the last two years, three whites in a county with a population of 100,000), I can appreciate the identity problem that our 20% here may be having, a fact that the 98% could never understand. Fortunately I lived with a most hospitable people who reached out to me in many ways even in difficult conditions which endangered their own lives.

Racism, unfortunately is part of our American heritage. Not only occasional events such as the BUIITS - US game but also the thoughtless comments erupting from half conscious attitudes, numerous to some, bitterly sting to others, should sensitize us all to this glaring American problem.

And though at times we may not like to admit it, Notre Dame is part of America, even if, as Avis writes, some attend Mass. Thanks again to her for bringing this problem to our attention. Where do we go from here?

Fr. Jim Ferguson
Chaplain
Morrissey Hall

'Nuke the Whales'

Dear Editor:

In reference to the April 23 *Observer* article concerning Earth Day activities, I am personally repulsed by the ignorance and shallow-mindedness of the comment in which my character was referred to as asinine by an "Earth Day worker." I admit to clearly expressing my opinion in the "Nuke the Whales" sign, but if the people who so self-righteously declare their own openness hypocritically cannot accept a harmless joke, then this world is not worth living in. Personally, I am nauseated by the people who are so convinced of their own inherent intelligence that they feel they have the right to force their own opinions on me. If these self-proclaimed saviors of the world would give up their electric styling brush-

es, mixers and high voltage amplifiers for outdoor concerts, maybe nuclear power wouldn't be necessary.

As for your precious little whales, all species are moving toward extinction and man's intervention cannot alter the inevitable. They are ugly animals anyway, and I personally back the "Save the Plankton" movement. With all the starvation in the world today, I feel greater results could be gained by funding research into human use of plankton as a food source rather than letting overweight whales gorge themselves on this potentially valuable resource.

Jeff Schloemer
201 Alumni Hall

Mancuso replies

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the character assassination of myself in Frank Johnson's April 29 letter to *The Observer*. First of all, Mr. Johnson, I do not wear deck shoes or any other type of preppy attire as you implied and I already own a leather jacket. I come from Joliet, Ill., a blue-collar town full of steel mills, chemical plants, refineries, and other good things. I went to the public high school with 2500 other students of all races, creeds, and social classes and thoroughly enjoyed my years there. As for the country club, my family doesn't belong to one; I use the public pool and golf course like a host of other people and see nothing wrong with it, contrary to your implications.

As to what I should review, I dislike John Denver and wouldn't subject my worst enemy to one of his concerts. My personal tastes tend more toward Hard Rock, such as Nugent, The Who, etc. But on one point I will stand. I have been to literally hundreds of concerts in my lifetime, Mr. Johnson, a good number of them at Chicago's Aragon Ballroom, also known as the "Uptown scunge pit." Of all the concerts I have seen though, the crowd at the recent Nugent concert was the mangiest crowd I have ever seen at a concert in my life, whether they were students, "townies" (a word I never used), or martians. My comment as to the number of students there, were based on information concerning the number of tickets sold at the student union ticket office. We may not be superior, Mr. Johnson, but there is a definite difference in the way we handle ourselves in public.

I stand my ground!

Mick Mancuso

US team member responds to prejudice accusation

Dear Editor:

I am quite upset over the implications raised by Avis Jones in her editorial. Every year during bookstore there seems to be a game publicized as a black versus white confrontation, generally with both teams comprised of football players. As a member of US, I resent the fact that people are describing our game against BUIITS in this manner. Even if so inclined, I can't imagine our team capable of waging a physical battle against BUIITS. The thought is entirely pointless. We had no intention, but to play basketball. As it turned out the game was rather physical and sometimes out of hand, but I refuse to believe that the intentions of our opponents were any different from our own.

I also cannot put any blame on the fans. Ms. Jones stated in her editorial that since there are only 150 black students on campus (2% of the student body) and most all are friends, they were justified in giving their entire support to BUIITS. I'm not sure I am in entire agreement with her argument, but for now I will make two points. First of all, we had a very loyal and vociferous following of several hundred for all the late games in the tournament. Anyone who attended either of our two later games found the crowd equally as loud (and obnoxious). Secondly, we were underdogs throughout the tournament. A large portion of the crowd at the game in question came after the completion of other games on nearby courts, and arrived when we trailed by as much as 20-17. I believe it is only human nature to pull for the underdog during such circumstances. I simply can't accept the argument that they were cheering for us simply because we were white.

I hope everyone understands that I am not trying to deny the existence of prejudice on this campus. I am also not denying that some fans were out of line at the game. I do believe that the number of such cases was extremely small and included fans from each team. In my opinion, the whole matter was blown totally out of proportion, and I hope it is a situation soon forgotten and never repeated.

Bob Fagan
416 Keenan Hall

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Education at stake: ND liberal arts

Rosemary Mills

In his quest for building the greatest Catholic university in the world, Fr. Hesburgh has succeeded in raising what the decision makers of Notre Dame decreed the amount necessary to reach this goal. Yet, they have confused the building of a university with the construction of buildings and the endowing of chairs. And while the ND family is being given a false sense of security in the physical expansion of the

University, the liberal education — the basis on which a university is started — offered by Notre Dame has deteriorated. This deterioration is evident in two specific programs: the Freshman Year of Studies, and the College of Arts and Letters.

The cornerstone of knowledge is a liberal education. It is this type of education which is the purpose of the Freshman Year of Studies, a

year designed to provide "basic collegiate studies" (definition from 1979-80 *Bulletin Of Information*) to all freshmen. Far from this design, however, are the current requirements which force freshmen to choose their colleges long before the completion of their first year at Notre Dame. The only college which does not place requirements in the freshman year is the College of Arts and Letters — the very school which should be the basis of a liberal education.

What is more unfortunate is that the lack of assertiveness by this College does not stop in freshman year. The Core Course, the reformed version of the Collegiate Seminar program, is required of all Arts and Letters sophomores. The purpose for this class is to provide the basis of a liberal education. Ironically, the College is trying to teach in one class what the students should be studying over a period of four years. Meanwhile, the other colleges, which have stripped freshmen of their chance to broaden the orientation of their minds, require no such class. And, as they progress in their collegiate career, students in engineering, business, and science gravitate toward the "Jock" arts and letters courses to fulfill their required philosophy and theology as well as senior year electives.

The arguments against the strengthening of the College of Arts and Letters faculty and courses may be strong but depend on one assumption — that college is the level of education at which one is prepared for a career. The desire to be trained translates into the realistic desire for money, which is well evidenced both in today's world and at Notre Dame where monied alumni and friends support the growth of the University. Training, however, is something that can be done just as easily with monkeys as men. The kind of education which a university offers, deals with expansion and challenge of the mind and the person.

The problems at Notre Dame are no different than those experienced by universities across the country. To go beyond comparison with other colleges, however, is the element of uniqueness which Notre Dame needs to achieve Hesburgh's dream. Physically, ND is beginning to develop better student facilities. That students should know more when they leave college than they did when they arrived is unquestionable at all schools. That they should also be secure in believing they have grown as people should be unquestionable at this university. Liberal education is the challenge which provides the intellectual growth.

Rosemary Mills is the former Observer editor-in-chief.

ND room picks North and South

Michael Onufrak

The month of May means many things to students at Notre Dame. It means a walk over to the bookstore to see if the price has increased on those ND moving boxes. It means the occasional frisbee of softball tossed on the quad. It means finals, it means rain instead of snow, and it means the Blue-Gold game (Green-White game?) in the football stadium. But most of all, if you live in a dorm, it means room-picks.

I tell freshman that room-picks are when you find out who your friends are: no one.

Having lived in Flanner and Sorin, I feel that I have a unique perspective on this collegiate phenomenon. And, I think, that if Arlo Guthrie were to mention the room-picks of either of these dorms to you, he would use the word "masacree" in much the same way he used that word to describe another chaotic mess. Whether it be the towers, (the big, modern cities of ND) or a dorm like Sorin (the small town, some would say ghetto of ND), room-picks bring out the worst element in everyone. The reason being, I suppose, that room-picks are that one-time shot to determine your spot in the hall for the upcoming academic year. This sense of permanency somehow summons that ruthlessly competitive, ambitious demon which so many of us here at ND are susceptible to, right to the surface. Consider my freshman experience two years ago in Flanner.

Two Mays ago I wanted to execute the complicated and touchy maneuver known as "switching floors" in Flanner. One early May morning a knock came at my door. To this day I don't know who it was, but in a thick Mediterranean accent he asked me which room I wanted for the coming year. I muttered a number, and without a word he vanished into the air. The next day all of the freshmen were called down to the Flanner pit and the room-pick Ayatollah, as I later learned he was called, announced which of the freshmen had survived the labyrinthine Flanner point system and were getting the room they desired. The rest were told who their new roommates were and to which dorm they were being transferred. As you can probably guess, a few of the freshmen panicked and the Ayatollah had to restore order by administering traditional Islamic punishments to the offended freshmen. When I see these maimed and scarred former hall-mates on the Quad it brings a tear to my eye even today. Fortunately, probably through the influence of the imam himself, I was bestowed with the room I desired. The best proof of this, is that I was able to type this article today.

Last year, at Sorin, where you would think the procedure would be fairly informal and laid-back, the situation was a lot worse. In contrast to Flanner, where one unknown and anonymous figure decides the fate of the many, Sorin approaches room-picks in a democratic fashion. There are diagrams of rooms, rooms reserved for freshmen, rooms that used to be doubles that are now going to be triples, rooms that are going to be storage areas, storage areas that are going to be rooms, and the rector's room which is about the only one you can't pick. At Sorin, the almost-human Ayatollah is replaced by the all-knowing, all-powerful computer print out sheet. No one, not even the hall clerk who prepares the computer program, knowshow the order of "who picks when" is determined. This is the anonymous factor, which the Flanner Ayatollah represents, that is extremely essential to the rendering of fair room-picks.

Last year, I actually was going to plan which room I would try to pick ahead of time. I gave up this idea when I met a friend of mine in Sorin's front hallway staring intently at the hall diagram. In his hand I noticed a legal pad completely covered with three-digit numbers scrawled in a nervous hand.

"What's that?" I asked, pointing to the legal pad.

"My list," he replied.

As it turned out his "list" included the room number of every room in the hall, in the order he wanted to pick each and every single one. His plan, as he explained it to me, was to wait outside where the room-picks would actually occur, and cross off each room as it was taken.

Through the simple, logical process of mathematical elimination, when his turn to pick would come, he would just take the number closest to the top of his "list." I admitted to him, after perusing the "list", that his method was definitely the most logical formula I had ever heard of for dealing with the room-pick phenomenon. I congratulated him and retired to my room determined to blindly throw a dart at the hall diagram and take whichever room fate dictated.

Of course, I didn't do that. But I didn't make up a list either. I weighed all the pluses and minuses: proximity to the rector and assistant rector, proximity to the floor RA, proximity to some members of the dorm's less-rational population, and proximity to food sales. Afterwards, I ended up choosing a cozy little turret room where I am told Paul Hornung and other Sorin Luminaries have resided before me. On the whole, I've been satisfied with my choice. But everything has changed this year.

When I made the big decision to move off-campus I relegated myself to just a seat on the side-line at this year's room-picks. In a way, which I am unable to articulate, I kind of miss them. But not forever. My off-campus house has three bedrooms, and my housemates and I will decide over the weekend who gets to occupy which. I've made this list.....

Michael Onufrak is editorials editor of The Observer. By meeting four consecutive Thursday night deadlines, he is beginning to convince himself that he will be able to write a weekly column next Fall.

Equal basketball coverage for women

Gary Grassey

Editor's Note: This column was to have appeared in the Observer Sports Section, however, it was decided that it might be more appropriately received on the editorial page. Remember that parody may well be the highest form of compliment. Well, one of the highest.

BEHIND THE ACC Even the most fearless of gamblers would have hesitated to put money on B.J.'s Blowoffs in the women's division of Bookstore Basketball. Just take a look at the roster.

Beth Aries--grad student and token old person. She was a veteran of Bookstore games past, but her kamikazee tendencies on the court almost won her a bed at St. Joseph's hospital on more than one occasion.

Beth Jones--captain of the team and member of the walking wounded with her slowly disintegrating ankle and knee joints. Better known as the R.A. on second floor Farley, Jones has played in three Bookstore tournaments, but never come up with a winner. Made the difference inside.

Shari Matvey--freshman standout on the varsity basketball team (need more be said?)

Joy Orie--A newcomer to the Blowoffs in this year's tourney. Could shoot when she had to. Showed it with a 4-for-4 shooting in the finals and a clutch free throw in Friday's overtime semifinal match.

Kim Hewitt--Although only a last minute replacement for Laura Donnelly, Hewitt probably saved the title for the Blowoffs with her ballhandling ability under pressure and her ace bandage for Jones' knee.

Now only one of the Blowoffs might qualify under the heading "would-be-professional," but a little adversity never stopped them in their relentless pursuit of a fabled Bookstore championship.

As for secret weapons, well, captain Jones, nicknamed "elbows" for reasons unknown must take the credit for that role. She carried to the court years of experience in high school ball and co-rec leagues at Notre Dame. Even on

faltering legs, the senior economics major from Birmingham, Mich., used her knowledge of the game to fend off opponents with superior positioning on the boards.

"Beth got us really psyched and motivated," said Matvey, who led the Blowoffs in all scoring and rebounding departments. "She could barely walk, but whenever we got down she'd be screaming and hitting people trying to psyche us up."

In the quarterfinals and the semis, the Blowoffs came close to elimination before rallying from 19-18 deficits on both occasions. Each time Beth Aries' free throw shooting was crucial. For Jones, the near defeats were almost too close for comfort.

"I've been doing this for three years," she said after Friday's semifinal win against J.D.'s Callgirls, "and I've never come this far."

Twisted ankles and sprained knees aside, Jones would not be denied as she hobbled her way around the court in Sunday's final. In the last half of the 21-15 victory over TotalClass, she was relegated to bringing the ball upcourt for the Blowoffs so she wouldn't have to trek the entire length of the makeshift outdoor arena behind the ACC.

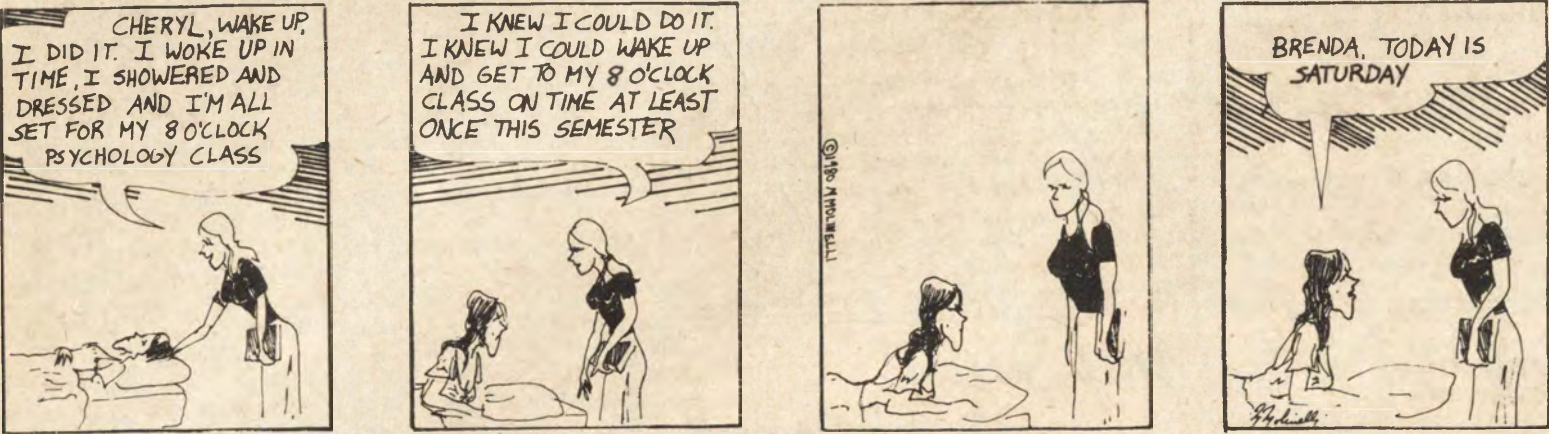
The Blowoffs were never the favorite, and their small group of hard core followers and rooters--Jon Misch, Bill Roche, Rosemary Mills, Christie Little, and Mark Mahan--were usually outhollered, although never outwitted. Yet the five gal squad banded together and pulled away with a remarkable championship in their hands.

"Hey, I'm not the half player I used to be," Jones insisted sipping a victory coke--minus the bourbon--in Sunday morning's post-game celebration. "Shari and Beth (Aries) did it for us every game."

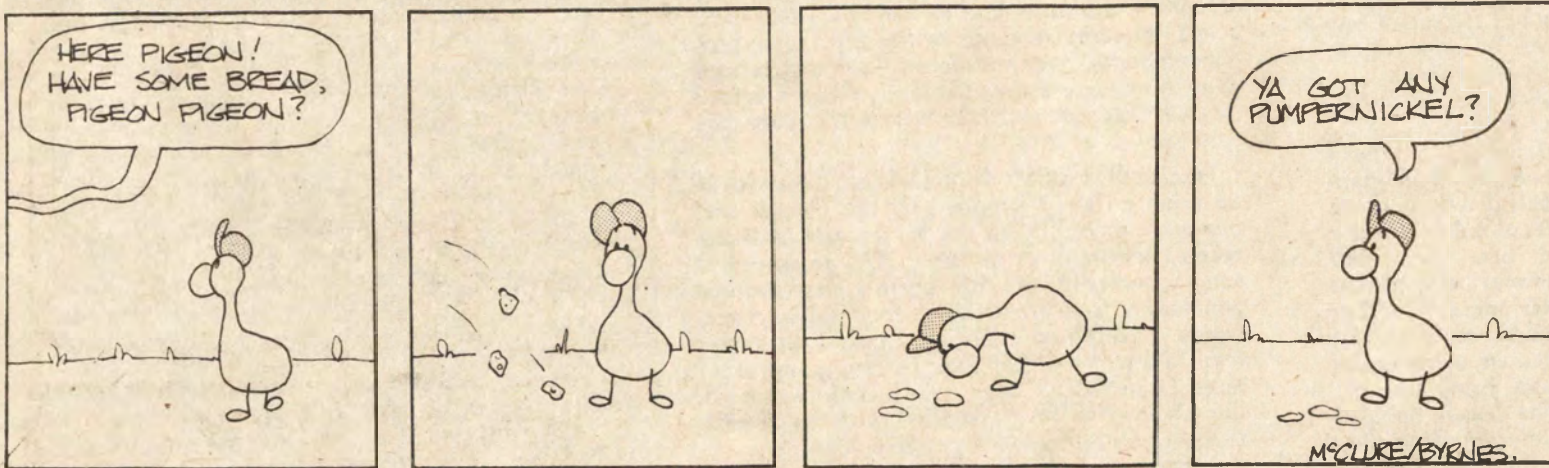
Forget it Jones, the Blowoffs gimpy captain didn't fool anyone with her performance.

Gary Grassey is a member of The Observer's sports staff.

Molarity



Pigeons



by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	12	5	.706	-
Chicago	9	6	.600	2
St. Louis	8	10	.444	4½
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	4½
Montreal	6	11	.353	6
New York	6	11	.353	6

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	14	5	.737	-
Cincinnati	13	7	.650	1½
Los Angeles	13	7	.650	1½
San Diego	8	11	.421	6
Atlanta	6	12	.333	7½
San Francisco	6	14	.300	8½

Yesterday's Games

Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1, 10 innings
San Diego 4, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 2, New York 1
Houston 9, Cincinnati 3
Only Games Scheduled

Today's Games

San Francisco (Knepper 2-2) at Montreal (Grimsley 1-1)
Atlanta (Alexander 0-2 or Boggs 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-1), (n)
San Diego (Wise 1-1) at New York (Burris 2-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 0-1) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-1), (n)
Chicago (Hernandez 1-1) at Cincinnati (Pastore 3-1), (n)
Houston (Ryan 1-0) at St. Louis (B. Forsch 1-1), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	9	8	.529	-
Boston	9	9	.500	½
New York	9	9	.500	½
Milwaukee	7	8	.467	1
Baltimore	7	11	.389	2½
Detroit	7	11	.389	2½
Cleveland	6	10	.375	2½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	12	7	.632	-
Oakland	12	8	.600	½
Kansas City	10	8	.556	1½
Texas	10	8	.556	1½
Seattle	11	11	.500	2½
Minnesota	10	10	.500	2½
California	9	10	.474	3

Yesterday's Games

Cleveland 2, Toronto 1
Boston 4, Chicago 3
California 2, Seattle 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland (Barker 2-1) at Toronto (Stieb 3-0), (n)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-1) at Chicago (Kravec 1-1), (n)
New York (Guidry 0-0) at Minnesota (Zahn 2-1), (n)
Boston (Torrez 0-3) at Kansas City (Gale 0-3), (n)
Baltimore (Flanagan 2-2) at Texas (Matlack 2-0), (n)
Seattle (Abbott 2-1) at California (Frost 2-2), (n)
Detroit (Rozema 2-1 or Wilcox 0-2) at Oakland (McCatty 2-3), (n)

Basketball

NBA
Championship Finals
Best of Seven
Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Hockey

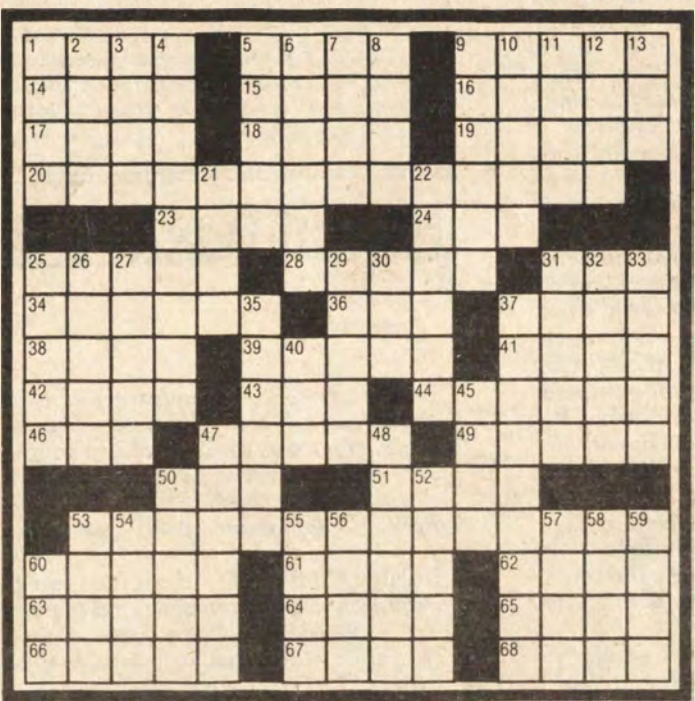
National Hockey League Playoffs
Semifinal Round
Best of Seven
Yesterday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 0 (Series tied, 1-1)
New York Islanders 2, Buffalo 1 (Islanders lead series 2-0)

Tomorrow's Games

Buffalo at New York Islanders
Philadelphia at Minnesota

The Daily Crossword



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5/2/80

- ACROSS

1 Card combination

5 Allege

9 Direct

14 Robert —

15 2nd brightest star in constellation

16 Escape

17 Yugoslavian measure

18 Flowering plant

19 River in Russia

20 GBS play (with "The")

23 Stead

24 Peer Gynt's mother
- 25 Part of a film strip

28 Iridescent shell

31 Agnus —

34 Ruler of a kind

36 Betel or hazel

37 Declaim

38 Author

39 Organic compound

41 Gaelic

42 Hearts

43 Maglie or Mineo

44 Lecture hall

46 Fowl
- 47 Poplar kin

49 Mosquito

50 Corrida

51 — up (admits)

53 Idleness, for some

60 Harbinger of spring

61 Prudent

62 Daughter of Eurytus

63 Only

64 Small land masses: Fr.

65 October birthstone

66 Kelly and Hackman

67 Exploit

68 Hawaiian state bird
- 11 Replete

12 Advantage

13 Govt. grp.

21 Mortgage

22 Monopoly

25 Impudent

26 Stage show

27 Encore!

29 Mentally weak

30 Ruminant food

31 Challenged

32 Follow

33 News bits

35 Pendant ornament

37 Economic low

40 Plan in detail

45 Doughboy

47 Sets into position

48 Ropes

50 Like ewes

52 Gain by force

53 Distribute

54 Black

55 Great gulp

56 Deception

57 Bob of comedy

58 Pearl Buck heroine

59 Soccer great

60 Joplin specialty

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Basketball

NBA
Championship Finals
Best of Seven
Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Hockey

National Hockey League Playoffs
Semifinal Round
Best of Seven
Yesterday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 0 (Series tied, 1-1)
New York Islanders 2, Buffalo 1 (Islanders lead series 2-0)

Tomorrow's Games

Buffalo at New York Islanders
Philadelphia at Minnesota

Sports Briefs

Dillon captures soccer title

The Big Red from Dillon Hall defeated Flanner yesterday in the interhall soccer championship, 1-0, completing an undefeated, untied season by the South Quaders and notching Dillon it's second interhall sports championship in three days.

Big Red took the baseball crown on Tuesday with an 8-4 win over Zahm.

Dillon scored the game's only goal during the first five minutes of play when team captain Pat Conally took a centering pass from right wing Georg Biron and put it past the Flanner goalkeeper.

The North Quad representative did not play dead, however, as Flanner continued to pressure throughout the contest. "They played a steady game and never let up," said Conally. "They're to be complimented on their play."

Dillon goaltender Dan Hammer, who did not allow a single goal all semester, had nothing but praise for his defense. "They didn't buckle under pressure. They made my job easy."

The victory was especially rewarding for Dillon since the team had to play the game minus two of its regulars. Dave Combs and Chris Pearson both sat out the game with injuries while Pete Marrin and Matt Finnigan filled in. "The injuries could have hurt us a lot," said Conally, "but Pete and Matt did a great job. In fact, the whole squad came through when they had to. They deserve a lot of credit."

Netters try for 20-win season

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will close out it's regular season this weekend, needing a four-match sweep in the next three days to notch its second straight 20-win season. The Irish, who had their 14-match winning streak snapped last Sunday by Ohio State, stand 16-3 on the year.

Tom Fallon's squad will serve as host for the second Notre Dame Quadrangular Tournament of the year today and tomorrow as visiting Butler, Valparaiso, and Marquette are all slated for matches with the Irish. Notre Dame will face Butler this afternoon at 1:00, Valpo tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. and Marquette at 1 p.m. The team then will finish its regular season at Kalamazoo on Sunday before gearing up for the May 24-26 Eastern Collegiate Championships in Rochester, N.Y.

All three matches of the quadrangular will be played at Notre Dame's Courtney Tennis Center, weather permitting.

Tracksters host Eastern Michigan

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

The Irish Track team will finish its schedule of home appearances this Saturday in a dual meet with Eastern Michigan. The only other home meet slated for the tartan track behind the ACC was the Notre Dame Invitational, which took place over Spring break. Therefore most students will get their first chance to see the squad.

"Anytime you're running in front of the home crowd it's an advantage for the team. It should definitely help us run better," says Piane.

The Hurons of Eastern Michigan come to South Bend with a fine tradition; this year's team seems to be no exception.

"We'll have to run very well Saturday to come out on top," comments Piane. "Eastern Michigan has a good club year in and year out. They've supplied many athletes to the Olympics including Hasley Crawford who won the Gold Medal in the 100 meter dash at Montreal in 1976."

Crawford competed for the country of Trinidad and Tobago four years ago.

The Hurons, members of the

Mid-American Conference, are strong in nearly all events according to Piane.

"They have people coming at you from everywhere. They are especially strong in the middle-distance and distance events. This should be interesting since this is where our strength lies also," says the fifth-year coach. "We'll definitely have to score in our strong events to win the meet."

IRISH NOTES: The cross-country, indoor and outdoor track teams held their banquet last night. The Most Valuable in cross-country went to junior

John Filosa while junior Chuck Aragon was tapped as the outstanding member of the track team. Senior Matt Cato was honored as the Most Improved runner on the fall cross-country squad, while Kevin Kenny nabbed that distinction for track.

Tomorrow's meet is scheduled to begin at noon—a time Piane hopes will encourage some spectators.

"The last event should start just before the Blue-Gold game so that students can go right from the meet to the game next door," explains Piane.

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Rugby club to battle South Bend

Notre Dame's rugby squad closes its season tomorrow with a match against arch-rival South Bend at 2 p.m. The site of the donnybrook had yet to be determined yesterday, but will most likely be played at Stepan Field.

The Irish will be attempting to avenge a 15-4 defeat at the hands of the talented South Bend crew when they met last November. This is the same South Bend club that recently copped the state championship at Indianapolis.

... Wrap up

[continued from page 24]

ed to the offensive attack as of late but bolster a fleet-footed outfield with the addition of centerfielder Greg Rodems.

Rodems, first baseman Henry Valenzuela, and senior Mark Simendinger round out the remaining Irish starters all sporting solid .290 plus averages. Rodems and Valenzuela are second on the team in homers with two apiece.

Why the tremendous turn around this season?

"We felt we turned the corner last year playing very tough opponents," answers Kelly. "I felt we could compete with everyone on our schedule this year but a few things had to fall in place, for example, our pitching, which is very young."

Fortunately for Kelly, he was greeted in the fall by Larry Gallo.

"Larry offered to help out during the fall. I knew he coached in the Cape Cod League during the summer and did an excellent job, especially with the pitchers."

Under Gallo's tutelage, the pitching staff, though not performing as spectacularly as the hitters, has been steady and quite stingy in surrendering runs in the late innings. Leading the way is junior right-hander Mike Deasey, who possesses a 5-1 record and a 2.61 ERA.

Tuesday will conclude Tom Kelly's last homestand as coach of the Irish. Kelly announced his retirement, ef-

fective at the end of this season, earlier in the week. The departing mentor will concentrate full time on his duties as director of non-varsity sports.

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Spring drills please coaches

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

One of the themes for Dan Devine and his coaching staff in practice this spring was to work on game situations that have faltered from time-to-time in recent Notre Dame football campaigns.

Third-and-ten and goal line offenses and defenses were situations Devine and his braintrust have tried to simulate.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., however, practice will turn into full scale game conditions when the Irish stage their annual Blue-Gold affair to wind up spring drills for 1980.

"Although we've tried to this year," said Devine, "You really can't practice game situations in practice. In 33 years of coaching, I still come across games with situations I've never seen before."

It's been a productive month of April for the Irish. Bad weather that cost the team extra workouts aside, Devine has seen marked improvement in crucial departments.

"We've gotten a message on every position," he said. "Sometimes in spring practice you go downhill from where you were at the start, but we're a little better every day. We haven't had a bad practice."

Defensively coordinator Joe Yonto has seen that same kind of progress. Sophomore Mark Zavagnin saw playing last season and is looking to fill a linebacker spot next to middle linebacker Bob Crable, while junior Tony Belden will play the other back.

It strong safety Tom DeSiato's infected foot does not heal sufficiently, co-captain Tom Gibbons is slated to assume that role. Injured Steve Cichy will be back there come autumn. Rod Bone, another freshman, would then open at Gibbons' vacated free safety spot.

"From all indications in drills," commented Yonto, "we're making headway. But then with game conditions—the stadium, the crowd, Big Ten officials—it'll be different. They'll react more realistically there than they'd react with us standing over them in drills."

Junior John Krimm, returning from a knee injury, will share a corner with Dave Duerson. Both saw plenty of action as starters in 1979. The play of Duerson and other sophomores-to-be to prompt Devine to call the class of '83 "percentage-wise, the most mature group of youngsters I've ever had."

Except for returning starter John Hankerd, who has a firm hold on one defensive end position, the rest of the line is up for grabs. Sophomores Jeff Leuken and Joe Gramke are going head-to-head for the job at the other end. Pat Kramer, Don Kidd, Bob Clasby and Ian Gray will share duties at tackle.

On the other side of the line, the Irish find themselves with holes at three spots on the offensive line, and heated battles are underway to fill the shoes of Vagas Ferguson and Rusty Lisch. Freshman Tom Thayer is in the picture on the line. Captain and center John Scully says the 6-5, 235-pound guard "is only lacking in experience." Phil Carter has eked ahead of fellow Washingtonian (the state, that is) Jim Stone in the competition for Ferguson's tailback post. Freshman John Sweeney will run at fullback with sophomore Ty Barber while injured Pete Buchanan waits in the wings until August.

Junior Tim Huffman is Devine's right guard. Freshman Randy Ellis and sophomore Phil Pozderac round out the interior line at tackles. Nick Vehr, entering his final season with the Irish, has recovered from a dislocated finger enough to open at tight end in place of injured regular Dean Masztak. Tony Hunter, only a freshman, is the premier receiver for the Irish, and will man the splits with Mike Boushka, whose off-season work in the weight room seems to be paying dividends.

As for the quarterbacks, Devine has chosen Mike Courey to be the blue team starter in front of classmates Tim Koegel and Greg Knafelc, all seniors-to-be.

Kicking chores show Dick Boushka returning to do the punting Mike Johnston as the number one placekicker. Incoming freshman Blair Kiel and Cichy may have something to say about those spots in the fall.

"I think this is one of the best springs, overall," said Yonto, "in terms of forward momentum towards the season that I can remember."

"During drills, this team has developed a feeling that they're gonna win," added Devine. "This has been the best spring practice I've been around. Regardless of the weather and the fact that we didn't use up our 20 practices, all the coaches feel this way."

Saturday, they hope the good vibes keep flowing.



Strategy!

Dan Devine will study newcomers as well as old in the 50th Annual Blue/Gold Game. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. at the Notre Dame Stadium.

Key personnel won't play in classic

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Many jerseys that will make diving catches, key blocks, last-second touchdowns, crunching tackles and spectacular interceptions for Notre Dame next season will be missing in the Blue Gold game's golden anniversary tomorrow. Familiar names to Irish fans such as Pete Holohan, Dean Masztak, Kevin Griffith, Scott Zettek, Mark Czaja, Pete Buchanan and Steve Cichy will not don their uniforms.

Injuries new and old plague the Irish along with familiar complaints of sagging grades, but the vast number of absentees does not bother sixth-year mentor Dan Devine a great deal.

"Injuries are a thing to be expected in spring drills; people are trying to get in shape," said Devine. "You just have to fill in where you can. The main purpose of spring drills is to evaluate a number of people at a number of positions, which is what we've been able to do to an adequate degree despite the injuries."

Pete Buchanan will focus the remainder of the spring and the summer months on strengthening the ankle that sidelined him for the 1979 season. Buchanan began his rehabilitation program with whirlpools and had advanced to running nearly a mile and a half each day. Ankle boots and stretching exercises also fit into the curriculum as Buchanan, Plymouth, Ind. native, seeks the starting fullback berth.

"I'd really like to be in there," said Buchanan. "When you miss the whole year — fall and spring — it is kind of disheartening. I'll just have to come back in the fall and work that much harder."

The numbers 31 and 86 will not grace the field at Notre Dame Stadium tomorrow since Holohan and Masztak will not see action. Holohan joins the spectator ranks this spring while concentrating on weak grades, and Mike Bouska will fill in at the flanker spot. Masztak's injured hand will leave the Irish with Tony Hunter and Nick Vehr as prime pass targets.

The Irish defense also feels the injury bite with Zettek, Czaja, Griffith and Cichy not dressing for the annual classic. Zettek and Czaja are nursing old wounds and should be back in action come fall. Bob Clasby and Don Kidd will handle the tackle chores in Zettek's absence while John Hankerd and Joe Gramke settle in at end.

Also missing in the tackle spot is Griffith, a Kettering, Ohio native who collected valuable playing time last year. Griffith is bothered by injuries both old and new — over a year ago the 6-3 230 pounder had a ligament removed from his left knee. The knee

presented numerous problems for Griffith during the fall, but a brace removed some of the worries. Just two weeks ago the junior-to-be had torn cartilage taken from his right knee and the bone shaved.

The sharpest sting for the Irish defense is caused by a very difficult vacancy to fill — the hole created at strong safety by an absent Steve Cichy.

"Coach Devine told me they wanted to give my back a little more time to rest even before I hurt my elbow last fall," said the Grace resident. "They said there was no need to risk getting hurt."

Cichy spent eight weeks over the summer in a back brace after suffering a stress fracture of his spinal cord in last year's spring game. The Fargo, N.D., native was hailed as last spring's Most Improved Player at half time of the Blue-Gold classic. Following the injury, coaches and even Cichy were skeptical as to the future of the 6-3, 215 pounder.

"I'm just happy I got to start 10 games last year," said Cichy. "Before the season started we thought I wouldn't play. It was just a great feeling to be able to play."

"The rest is supposed to allow me to recuperate up to 100 percent. I am at 100 percent and want to get ready for fall."

The 50th Blue-Gold game will give not only coaches, but fans a chance to see some unfamiliar faces on the field — come fall, though, the likes of Cichy, Buchanan, Griffith, Czaja, Zettek and Masztak had better be 100 percent, or the Irish may have trouble improving last year's 7-4 mark.



Dean Masztak will miss tomorrow's game with an injured hand.

An 'they're off—in quarterback derby

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

The Irish quarterback derby has moved into the backstretch, and senior signal caller Mike Courey is a nose ahead of the rest of the pack.

Courey was tabbed by head coach Dan Devine as the starting quarterback for the blue squad (with the green jerseys) in tomorrow's annual Blue/Gold classic.

"After watching all of our quarterbacks in practice and evaluating thousands of feet of film, we decided to start Mike," explained Devine. "But the quarterback position is just one of 22 positions on the field as far as the coaching staff is concerned, so we will be watching everyone carefully."

"I guess being awarded the starting role is a vote of confidence by the coaching staff," said Courey. "It should help me a little going into the game and next year."

One of the four Irish quarterbacks who saw action, Courey appeared in five games at the Irish offensive helm last year. He completed six of 13 passes with one interception and gained

104 yards. The Sioux City, Iowa native completed three of four attempts for 67 yards against Purdue and started Notre Dame's final game against Miami in Tokyo.

Courey is known as a scrambler, as he readily admits. "I try to make things happen by scrambling—the coaches usually use a lot of run/pass options and sprint outs while I'm at quarterback."

"I am not too concerned about our quarterback position," offered Devine, watching his sixth spring season as Irish coach. "As I said last year, quarterback will definitely not be our weakest position. Everyone worried about our quarterbacking last season and Rusty Lisch ended up being picked in the fourth round of the NFL draft."

The Irish are undeniably deep at the quarterback position, and two other time-tested seniors should get plenty of playing time tomorrow. Cincinnati Moeller High School product Tim Koegel saw the most action behind Lisch last season, playing in all 11 Irish games and starting for the injured Lisch against Purdue.

Greg Knafelc combines the disciplined style of Koegel and the running tendencies of Courey. The senior Knafelc threw only one pass last season, completing a 17-yard scoring toss to Dean Masztak on a fake field goal attempt against Purdue. The Green Bay, Wis. product played in nine games his sophomore year as a quarterback and holder of placement kicks, completing one of two passes against Air Force in his only aerial attempts.

"Going into spring drills, Tim, Mike, and I knew that we would all have to work very hard," said Knafelc. "I had a pretty good spring, but there are still a few things I would like to improve on."

"I am happy with the progress I've made this spring," commented Courey. "There are still some aspects of the job I still have to work on, particularly some of the fundamentals."

"I'm not disappointed in the progress of any of our quarterbacks," said Devine. "They have all had their good and bad practices, which is to be expected."

To make the competition even more intense for that starting spot behind center, the Irish have two of the top prep quarterback prospects in the country, Scott Grooms and Blair Kiel, joining the squad freshmen in August.

"Our two freshmen quarterbacks are very unusual young men," said Devine. "They are both very mature mentally and physically. In fact, I don't think I have ever seen two high school quarterbacks as mature as Scott or Blair."

"When Joe Montana came here as a freshman, he wasn't nearly as well prepared mentally and he developed into a great quarterback. I'm sure both Scott and Blair can handle the position well."

A product of Washington Courthouse's Miami Trace High School in Ohio, Grooms has followed in and filled the shoes of Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter. Grooms completed 140 of 238 passes for 2,935 yards and 31 touchdowns in his two-year prep career. He also rushed for 1,860 yards and threw only three interceptions.

"I'm sure the quarterback situation will be competitive," said Grooms. "No one has established himself as the starter yet and I think that will push me to work ten times harder."

"I really hope I am able to play next season, but I would understand if Coach Devine wanted to go with someone who has more experience. Any of the quarterbacks we have this fall could play."

Kiel boasts equally impressive statistics. He threw for 4,214 yards and 39 touchdowns in his high school career, completing 291 of 592 passes. He also rushed for 763 yards and 15 scores.

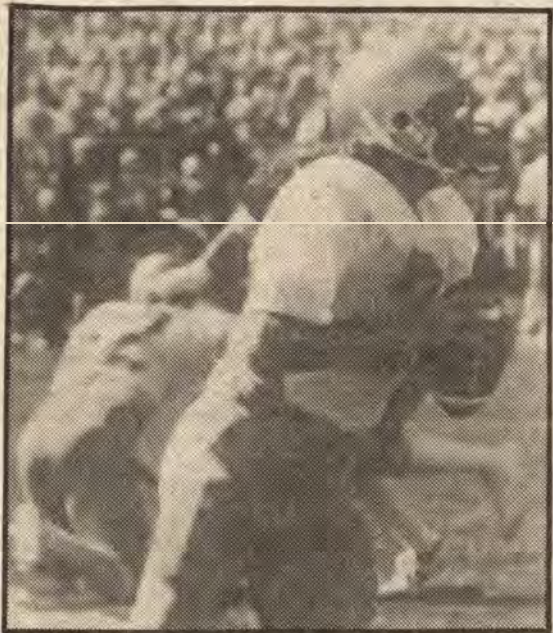
But Kiel is a talented kicker as well, hitting 17 of 27 career field goal attempts, including two from 47 yards out. He also rallied 94 of 110 extra point attempts and owns a 38.4 career punting average, with his longest boot being 74 yards.

"Even though there are three seniors vying for the position, I think everyone will have an equal chance of getting the quarterback job," said Kiel from his Columbus, Ind. home. "Naturally, I will push myself that much harder considering the competition."

Grooms and Kiel both agree that they will have a rivalry, but it will be good-natured.

"We met last week, and we got along really well," remembered Kiel. "We'll both be competing for the same spot, but we will both be working to make Notre Dame the best football team around."

The horses may be at the half mile post, but the smart money in this year's derby still has not been wagered.



Mike Courey

Devine says

Leadership starts with Irish tri-captains

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

"I rely heavily on my captains. I always have. I believe a good team must have good leadership from both the coaches and the upperclassmen on the squad and I think that leadership has to start with the captains."

Dan Devine

In his book, *Fighting Back*, former Notre Dame football captain, Rocky Bleier, talks of the tradition associated with captaining the Notre Dame football team.

"I asked God," recalls Bleier, "either to let me get married or make me the captain of the team."

God, in His infinite wisdom, allowed Bleier to remain a bachelor until many years later. He did, however, grant his request to be captain. Bleier was grateful on both counts.

"It was a great honor to serve as captain," the Pittsburgh Steeler running back related last January. "It's a big responsibility because everyone wants you to set an example. The tradition that surrounds the position is unbelievable."

All of which is not lost on Bob Crable, who will join Tom Gibbons and John Scully as co-captains of next year's team.

"I am definitely honored that the coaches thought enough of me to make me a captain," admits the sophomore middle linebacker who

will become the first junior since Willie Fry to serve in that capacity.

"I'd have to say there is a lot of responsibility that comes with the job," he adds. "On the field, I'll try to play as hard as I always have to set an example but the real responsibility comes off the field because everyone watches the captains to see how they behave."

"You might say the captains are under a microscope and, as such, they have to set the standard for the rest of the team to follow."

His counterpart on offense, John Scully, is in total agreement with Crable's assessment of the job.

"It is a situation where you have to lead by example," points out Scully. "I think the job requires

being open to the needs of both the coaches and the players. I wouldn't go so far as to say that the captains have to act as a communications line between both parties because I think the players and coaches communicate very well as it is. I do think, however, that a captain has to be sensitive to everyone's feelings and speak up if he thinks there's a problem."

Both Crable and Scully think that next year's predominantly youthful squad may require a little extra attention.

"I think the freshmen look up to the juniors and seniors on the team," explains Crable. "And because there will be so many freshmen and sophomores in key positions next season, that will make the captain's role that much more important."

"But," adds Scully, "the guys are all intelligent and mature enough to behave properly without someone always telling them what to do."

Head coach, Dan Devine, believes the three captains he will work with during the upcoming season are all capable and will serve the squad well.

"No doubt about it," emphasizes Devine. "These guys have proven themselves to be good team members and fine Notre Dame men since they first stepped on campus. I must admit that I'm looking forward to working with them and I expect them to be as fine a group of captains as I've ever had at Notre Dame or anywhere."



Bob Crable, Dan Devine, Notre Dame Club president Lyn Leone, Tom Gibbons and John Scully

...Dinger

[continued from page 24]

"This year, Mark has become more conscious of rolling his wrist and trying to hit line drives," say Kelly.

Simendinger adds: "Coach Gallo watched me hit a few times and suggested I keep my hands further extended from my body. By eliminating the uppercut, I feel I've become a more valuable hitter on our team."

But the uppercut brings back fond memories, particularly of a dramatic seventh inning smash 1st spring that beat powerful Western Michigan.

"That was a great thrill because we weren't really expected to beat Western," Dinger remembers. "But my biggest thrill at ND was probably a doubleheader against Xavier last year."

In that twinbill, Dinger won the first game with a last inning single, then broke up a scoreless duel with a stunning round tripper in the seventh.

Simendinger ruefully recalls

his worst moment, two weeks ago against, ironically, Western. The home plate umpire, after some soul searching, upheld an appeal by the Broncos that Dinger missed third base after plating the go-ahead run in the seventh.

"I touched the base, but I really cut it close," Dinger says. "I was able to score standing up, so I felt I shouldn't have created any doubt about my touching third."

Dinger blamed himself for the setback, but he hasn't let it affect his play during the recent eight-game winning streak. Rival pitchers will attest to that, as the number three hitter is the fulcrum around which the Irish line-up revolves and it is a line-up that has shellacked hurlers for 65 runs during the streak.

"Mark is the loosest guy on the team, as well as the funniest," pitcher Mike Kenahan comments.

But Kelly feels Dinger has finally reined in a bit of unnecessary dugout humor.

"There were times last year when Mark would joke around, and some of the younger players would try to emulate him. This year Mark knows when we need a light remark as well as when to be serious."

Coash takes 14-0 mark to regionals

by Kelly Sullivan
Women's Sports Editor

A look at Saint Mary's tennis season will show that number one singles player Patsy Coash has a tough act to follow next year — herself.

Only a freshman, Coash couldn't have played a more perfect game. She rolled to 11 straight victories last fall and won the Division III State Championship in number one singles and teamed up with partner Maureen Fitzgerald to capture the title in first-slot doubles as well. This spring, the Kalamazoo, Michigan native proved no less competent, completing another undefeated season en route to regional play May 15-17.

With credentials like that, one is tempted to think Coash has been gripping a tennis racket all her life. Not so, says Patsy.

"Although I've always been in athletics (an MVP recipient in high school volleyball and track), I really didn't start playing tennis until I was about 13. But I had a lot of good coaching through high school

and I played a summer circuit that did a lot for my game."

Coash collected plenty of hardware for her high school accomplishments, including state finalist and All-American honors every year. That kind of recognition hasn't let up for the Belles' netter, named Most Valuable Player and Athlete of the Year at Saint Mary's awards banquet last week.

Despite the pressures attached to any winning streak, Patsy's composure on the court has enabled her to defeat her last 14 opponents with relative ease.

"I don't feel a lot of pressure right now, but if I keep winning I'm bound to. I'd love to go undefeated all four years but a loss sometime might be what I need to avoid the strain that goes with winning streaks."

This month's regionals will be Coash's last chance to compete nationally in a Saint Mary's uniform. She plans to transfer to the University of South Florida in January to major in speech pathology, a program not offered at Saint Mary's.

"I've worked at a rehabilita-

tion center for a few years and I've decided I'd like to teach deaf children when I graduate."

Patsy plans to play tennis for USF, whose program she describes as "much more intense." But the Holy Cross resident has no regrets about her year and a half at Saint Mary's.

"I love it here," she remarked. "If they had my major here I'd stay because it's been super."

Provost

appoints

Weigert

Dr. Andrew J. Weigert, professor of sociology and anthropology at Notre Dame, has been named chairman of the department by Professor Timothy O'Meara, provost.

Classifieds

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

Ceil—
You're one in a million. Thanks.
Mike

Patti—
Thanks for everything, personal and "professional"
ILY
Mike

Kate and Katie,
Looking forward to a great senior year. Remember our motto.
Michelle

Ryan,
So you're still going out with Cindy?
I'm jealous.
—Inside joke

Dear Pam, Susette, and Mel:
To the most loyal and wonderful friends anyone could have. Thank you for always being there when I need you, for the best of times, for special friendships. Have a happy summer.
Love,
Teri

Dear Angel, Ro, Melissa, Marty, Ann, Michelle, 3-T Holy Cross, 9110 Grace, Greg & Eric, Dave, Mike, Joe Dan, Fess, Terry, Rob, Tom Sheridan, Observerites, Louie, Dale, Butch, Bob, David, Collin, Susan Tambo, Mary, Janet, Colleen, and Ceil:
Have a great summer.
As Always,
Teri

To everyone who has worked Weds. night in the past w semesters,
It's been fun. I'll miss the early morning hours and good company.
Deirdre

Jane,
I love you—more!
Tim

Dear Michael, Mary, Nicholas, Joel, Lois, Dan, Paul, and Tim:
What can I say? It's been a great semester. We'll prove it all night Saturday. I want to see you at the party.
Keep in touch this summer.
Love ya all,
Margaret

P.S. We all know who's best.
P.P.S. Oh, really, M.A.K.? Ann

To Lisa, Julie, Beth, Bobbi, Ritt, Dana, Eileen, Meg, Ann, Patti, Theresa and anyone else I forgot:
Thanks for the great year. It wouldn't have been the same without you. Have a fun summer.
Love you always,
Mary

Meg Macias,
We'll all miss you terribly next year.
Please keep in touch!
Love,
All of us

Mike Trausch (Truck),
We'll all miss you next year. Take care of Julie for us.
Love,
Mary, Beth, Lisa,
Bobbi, Ritt, and Dana

Doug, Mike, & Q-Ball—
We gonna do BH's 'till the cows come home for the Who—get psyched and drink up.
Reens

To my favorite RA in BP:
Roses are Red
Violets are blue
This is the last personal I'll be sending to you.

The inevitable has come
Our collegiate career is through
But I've had fun this year
Hope you've had a good time, too.
LEM

Friday at the Nazz...
Your last chance to hear—
Mark Ullman
Matt Schwind [9-10:30]
Sandy Panco

Doug Stringer [10:30-1]

The Nazz says "Come Celebrate!" our last night of the semester features:

Harry Nehls & Co. 8:30-10
Rich Stevenson and Dan Beranato 10-1

To my favorite Irishman (who can hardly ever win a bet): Happy year, iddo! You make ME smile!
Love,
Your Favorite Puppy

DEAR L.A. WOMAN,
NOBODY DOES IT BETTER THAN YOU. SEE YOU THIS SUMMER.
LOVE ALWAYS,
PR

KJC
Linear means
 $f(x1 + x2) = F(x1) + F(x2)$.
In other words, solutions can be positioned on top of each other or overlaid.

Your car is filthy! Bring it to the Management Club Car Wash at First Bank, corner of Cleveland and U.S. 31, Saturday, May 3, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Mike Hickey:
You have the cutest dimples!
A secret admirer

Dear Princess,
This semester has been my best ever. You're the reason, and I've got both feet off the ground. Maybe this summer will bring me down, but will I get to see your beautiful green eyes smiling at me in the fall? You're so dangerous. I love you.
"Virgil"

Sugarcube—
Thanks for being my "knight in shining armor" and for helping straighten out this confused little mind.
Your Brown-Eyed-Girl

To 4-Deep-South-Lewis-
You'll all be missed by the "mom" you're leaving behind—THINGS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME—VISITS ARE IN ORDER.
Love,
Mom

P.S. Legs- I'll miss the wrestling matches.
P.P.S.S. CONFUSION REIGNS

It's time to celebrate! This is almost my last personal of the year! Many thanks to all those who made this last semester so enjoyable, especially the University for their generosity in sending me on sabbatical. To all my friends new and old have satisfying summer, and beware of weird holy men who would sell your sister to flea ridden camel drivers.
Till August-
Ryan "no doz" Ver BerKMOES

I would like to personally thank the following for making the brief stay of an adopted member of the Notre Dame "family" an enjoyable one: Andrea A., Ryan "no doz", Cindy K. (from Palos Park Heights Lawn, Illinois), Cindy E., Betsy M., Mara H., 3rd floor Badin Beauties, Ellen and Colleen (and the rest of the Lyons Lovelies), Observites, WSND-ers, Renee L., Sue G., Mike M., Sue S., and all the rest of the New Jersey contingent, old pals and new buds, plus all other intimate and not-so-intimate acquaintances.
Au revoir, y'all...Have a nice life.
Neil

P.S. Eek! I'm an alumnus!...Can anyone please direct me to the bookstore?

To all my friends and fellow Observites
Have a "rip-roaring" summer!!
See ya all soon.
Love,
Pam

Tom J.
Have a nice summer!!
P.S. No sarcasm intended!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARBARA ONU-FRAK. AND CONGRATULATIONS ON BECOMING A GODMOTHER FOR THE SECOND TIME.

Shag--Thanks for being my personal nurse. It's too bad every freshman doesn't have someone like you! See you in Maryland!
Love, Karen

Riders to Dayton Ohio will leave 5/9 or 5/10 minimal luggage space due to broken spring on truck. Tom 272-8219

Attention Detroiters
Need to get some luggage home? Put it on the Detroit Club truck. Call Jim Crowe at 6770 to Reserve Space. Reservations must be made by 5/6

Desperately need graduation tickets, for loved ones. Pay bucks! 1803

Con--
Roses are Red
Violets are blue
My father warned me
About older men like you!
Happy 22nd B-day.
Kathy

Con,
If not for that reminder, I would have forgotten your birthday! No abuse--surprised? Just have a really happy birthday, and that goes for the rest of the year too!
Kim

Mo (my St. Patty's Day drinking buddy)--
As my room-pick "designee," you'd better get psyched for our bay-window quad! Hope my "Luck" holds out! (even though I'm not Irish!) It's been a great year (& floor!) I'll miss you!
Love, Joe-Europe
K.M.)

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 Friday, May 2

N.D.-SMC Club of St. Louis Baggage Truck information in this week's newsletter. Picnic this Saturday 11-5. Call 7374 for more information.

Happy 21st early DiDi,
Take it easy.
We love you,
Margaret & Kathy

Donna, Julie, Patti, Tara, Alicia, Margie, Beth, Helen, Gina, Rose, and all our other Senior Friends,
Good luck and have a good life.
Love,
Margaret B.
Kathy K.

Con,
Happy Birthday
Love,
Gertrude, Patti, Margaret, Donna,
Molly, Shlynn, Kathy, Teri, Julie,
Tara, Alicia, Jill, MR, Diane, and the
SMC Bus.

LuAnne & Beth: Pyro-technics Majors don't get mad. We get even!

Congratulations Graduates from Keenan 3-West and the Off-Campus Boys. May you never lose your GRIP!

Smiley, Bro, "D", Russ, Tree, Pubes, Tatum, Rit, Tush, Scope, SULDP, Drugs, Mugs, Fatso, Zep, Ice, Oak, Scum, O'C, Duff, Connie, & Henry

Duffy Dog,
The brownies will be stale if you don't decide on a date for your B-Day party soon. Now that the weather's warming up, so are we!
Your ex-roomie and cohorts in crime

Dave--
Get a grip for CPA. Four days left to go through Gliem. Kick a.. and when you're done I'll help you get the Lennon Buzz!

Zelder-Ray,
Kick booty on CPA, like a fox should. It's the only thing that'll excuse being such a hermit woman this semester (but then, I hear this has been your FUN semester!)
#4 & #5

P.S. Willie doesn't remember scratching your face--which of your suitors was it then?

Steve V. Dillon
This is it. I win. I quit. (So there.)
See Ya.

I'm the sexiest man on campus, at least that's what I hear! Thanks for your votes--
Greg Hedges--the Armenian Gigolo

Business staff, you're the greatest!
Cui-Throatily,
The Business Manager

That goes for the rest of the Observer family too; special thanks to you, Ceil.

Alicia,
Thanks for all the time and the the little things.
Love,
FC

To my potential corrupters:
Perrier, Tanqueray, Sherman's and Dunhill's all mixed up by the Round-up make for a wonderful evening.
The Crystal Virgin

Sylvia and Friend,
Thanks for a great year Sweetey! It'll take more than miles to separate us. Have a good summer (not too good) I love you.
Sylvester and Friend

Stork and Joe,
Sorry I missed you at Bridget's--couldn't help it. How about Saturday at the Nazz to cheer Harry on?

Classifieds

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Notices

Typing done in my home, Notre Dame Area. 277-3085.

GUIDE YOURSELF in London, Hawaii, Mexico City!! - Extensive itinerary describes what, when, how to see like a native. Only \$5 plus 80 cents handling. Travelsearch, Department Q6, P.O. Box 335, Hermosa Beach, California 90254. Free Brochure.

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

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 Friday, May 2.

ND-SMC Club of St. Louis Baggage Truck info in this week's newsletter. Picnic this Saturday 11-5. Call 7374 for more information.

TYPING PLUS. Term papers, theses, dissertations. Light editing, ghost writing. Literary search, bibliographies, genealogies. Job resume service. Sliding rate scale based on lead time. Special discounts on full contracts for theses and dissertations. aardvark automatic solutions/p.o. box 1204 46624/phone (219) 289-6753.

Lost & Found

Found: Pair of aquacontacts in white case. Call 3281 to claim.

Found 1 basketball. Call to identify distinguishing mark. 1655

LOST--Sterling silver bracelet in Nieuwland Science Hall. If found call 234-7220

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

Lost: After Raft Race on Sat. (1) pair of blue & white Nike running shoes on beach (2) grey, zippered sweat shirt with hood. Please call Bart 8440/8458

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

Lost: copper-like wide band ring. Sentimental value only. Between north dining hall and Howard. Barry 2106 512 Flanner

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

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

Lost: silver keychain with Arab coin. 2 keys on chain. Need keys desperately. Call 7195. Prof. Richardson.

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

Found: 1 pair of keys in the fountain outside of Hayes-Healy. Claim at Observer office.

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

Lost: Vivitar camera at Irish wake. The film is priceless (REWARD) Call Judy 1336

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

Dear Kathleen,
Your lost Notre Dame Dinner Ring has been returned to the Lost & Found in the Ad. Bldg.

Found: Man's watch near dorm construction site. Call Kevin 8953

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

Taken: Navy and powder blue down coat from SMC beer garden on 4/24/80. Please call Mark at 283-8573

Lost: watch, woman's silver digital Casio with blue face, Sat. 4/19 reward. Call Anne F. 277-1587 after 10:00 pm

LOST: Gold serpentine-link bracelet, Tues. 4/22 reward. Call Anne F. 277-1587 after 10:00 p.m.

Lost: suitcase--in between the baseball field and the tennis courts. Lost on Saturday after the baseball game. Any info call Keith 1745

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

Found: Small black puppy with white spot on chest and wearing leather collar in O'Shag. Call Mary at 1320

Lost--Minolta 110 camera in a brown case at the mud pits. Please call 6859. Thanks

FOUND: one men's ND ring with initials DCL '81. Call 6831 to claim

Found: a gold ring on Rugby Field on Sat. Contact L&F Office. 3431

Lost: on North Quad. Black trifold wallet containing ID, Drivers License and other valueless items of no use to anyone other than me. Need it back badly. If you can help, call Dan at 1763

LOST: Texas Instruments TI-55 calculator at South Dining Hall and Gold Cross Pen with "Pitt" crest on clip at Hayes Healy.

Lost: Light brown waist corduroy jacket, at an O-C party last Thurs. nite. Sentimental value. PLEASE return--no questions asked, 41-4222.

Lost: In pocket of light brown corduroy jacket, ID and keys. Chain has mini phone book and oreo cookie attached. Extremely important. Haven't been in room or mailbox since lost. Please return 41-4222.

For Rent

Several Houses for Rent. Summer only, will accomodate any number of students. Reasonable rates. For information call Greg Cress after 7:00 pm at 287-5361.

House or Individual Rooms for summer rent. 4 rooms, close to campus. Call 289-1718.

Staying for the Summer? Renters desired for 3-5 bedroom house, very close to campus. If interested, call Mark (8760), Don (8775), or Mr. Busby (287-7617).

Available now and for next fall--attractive 3 BR, 2 bath home--3 or 4 people--near Notre Dame. Call Hrian Humbarger or Kathleen Lathrop at 289-6813 from 9am to 5pm.

Off campus housing, 6 bedrooms etc. 291-1405.

Ugly Duckling Rent-A-Car from \$7.95 a day and \$.07 a mile. 255-2323

Off Campus Housing 6 bedrooms (with locks) rented separately. Free Laundry and Kitchen. Superior rated. Available for summer and fall. 291-1405.

Furnished four bedroom house, couple blocks from campus, for next school year. 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Work for me, live for free this summer, 277-3604 or 288-0955.

Furnished houses or rooms for rent this summer, close to campus, very reasonable, 277-3604 or 288-0955.

House \$225/month all included. N. Shore Garage. on bus. 233-1329.

MALE STUDENTS TO SHARE 4-BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR ND. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. NEWLY REMODELED* NEW CARPET AND PARTIALLY FURNISHED. CALL 289-7269 AFTER 7PM. [\$75.00 MO. FOR SUMMER MONTHS].

House available at 1225 East Campeau 5 bedrooms; all rooms furnished, including kitchen and living room, for rent summer and winter, walking distance to campus. Telephone: 232-7180 after 4 p.m.

SUMMER STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE. PICK UP AND DELIVERY. CALL HAMEL'S at 233-6200. Re-upholstery and furniture repair services also available while you're on vacation

Wanted

Wanted: Ride to Cleveland, Fri. May 2. Can leave anytime. Call 41-4107 or 41-4532.

Need ride to N.Y.C., Phila, or New Jersey. Can leave May 10 after 4. One suitcase and will share expenses. Karen 4-1-5169.

Need ride to Conn. after finals. Can leave May 9. Share usual. Call Janice 7119.

Riders wanted for C.P.A. trip to Indy. Call Kevin at 1773.

Need ride from NYC-NJ area to ND May 16 or 17 for graduation. Rob 1105.

I need ride to MILWAUKEE as soon as possible after May 6. Rick 233-6068.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share excellent 2 bedroom apartment for summer and/or fall. 233-6068.

Wanted: Ride to New Jersey (preferably Monmouth County). Can leave late May 12 or May 13. Call Gina at 8141.

Wanted: One graduation ticket. Call Doug 287-2793.

Wanted To Rent Apartment: Help..2 female college seniors need small apartment for summer. Reasonable. Write Alm/Leavitt, 402 S. Henderson, Apt. 11, Bloomington, IN 47406 or phone 219/778-4186.

Need ride to Houston, Tx. or anywhere near for summer. Share usual. George 3598.

Riders needed: Any Point between here and Omaha. Leave on Sunday the 11th, call Chris 4643.

Need Ride to Dallas for summer. Can leave afternoon, May 11. Call Mike, 3175. Thanks.

Wanted: Riders to L.A. area after commencement. Call Tom 8100.

Wanted: Need riders to Columbus, Ohio--May 1st. Call Melanie 41-4822.

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

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

Rider(s) needed to Tallahassee, Fla. or points between on May 13. Must be able to drive standard trans and share expenses. Call Betsy at 6359.

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

Need ride to Mpls. Can leave May 12 will share usual. No luggage. Call Scott 8260.

Need Ride to Pittsburgh Area Mon., May 12. Will share usual. Please call Mark 1062.

NEED RIDER TO SAN DIEGO AREA. CALL MIKE 8031.

Need ride to Philadelphia area anytime after May 10. Will share usual. Call 41-5157 anytime after Sunday night.

Need ride to Philadelphia anytime between 5/12 and 5/19. Will share driving and expenses. Call Karen 4712.

For Sale

For Sale: Ph'D gown-Black-Blue Trim. Cap size 7 and one-fourth. Excellent condition. 232-2617.

1977 Camaro, silver 28,000 miles, automatic on console, small V-8 gets 18mpg city, stereo 8-track, \$3,000. 1978 LeMans, maroon, 20,000 miles, automatic small V-6 gets 21mpg city, Am-Fm stereo-front and rear speakers, \$3000. Both are in excellent condition. Call Lewis at 1234 weekdays, or 288-2961 evenings and weekends.

Spring Clearance Sale at Pandora's Books. All news books are 30 percent off and used books are one half off list price or 2 for 1 regular used price. All types of paperback books available. 937 South Bend Ave. Ph. 233-2342.

Why buy new when used will do--Super Auto--291-6770. Domestic - Foreign - Truck

For Sale: Alvarez 6 string acoustic. Call 6369.

FOR SALE: 1970 Chevy Biscayne. Good running condition. Good running condition. Good interior must sell before graduation. \$400 call Mike 3662.

FOR SALE	
Carpet 12 x 9	\$60
Small Table	\$5
Easy Chair	\$10
Swivel Chair	\$5
CALL MIKE 1814	

New King size bed: 76 x 80

2 boxsprings and mattress--\$200.00. with headboard and rails--\$300.00. Used king size bed: 2 boxsprings and mattress--\$100.00 with headboard and rails--\$200.00 Call 1-936-6897 (Plymouth, Ind.)

Tickets

Mafia Godfather wants to see me graduate. If I don't get him tickets I won't graduate. HELP!!! Mick--8212 graduation tickets.

Need 1 graduation ticket. Will pay \$\$\$\$. Call Mary Beth--7160.

Help Stop a Blood Feud!! Need Graduation Tickets! Big Bucks! Call Joe 1621.

I need graduation tickets. Will pay a reasonable sum. Super scalpers need not call. Bob 287-2793.

HELP! I need many graduation tickets. Will pay \$\$\$\$. Jeff 8764.

Desperately need **only one** graduation tic!!! Call Paula 6240.

I need 2-4 tic for THE WHO. Rick 233-6068.

Need 2 or 3 grad. tickets. Will pay bucks!! Call 3324.

NEED 1 GRADUATION TICKET. CALL BRIAN 233-6208.

NEEDED: Extra graduation tic for relatives. Willing to pay reasonable price call Jima at 4671.

I NEED UP TO 4 GRADUATION TICKETS FOR MY IMMEDIATE FAMILY. CALL XAVIER 8676.

NEED 1 GRADUATION TICKET. NICK 233-6249.

Need Graduation Tix. Will pay \$\$\$. Call Jim 1703.

Personals

D.P., Winnie the Pooh, Christopher Robin, and I are going to miss you and your Seagrams next year.

Love, Your D.P.
P.S. Horny and Humpy will, too!

Kelly, Have fun in Rome next year! I'm going to miss our daily jogs, "see-fooc," panda bear fights, early morning talks, etc.

Kathy Cannon, You're the greatest partner anyone ever had. A million thanks to the girl of a thousand men's dreams. Happy Birthday. May 8.

Mike, Have a wild and crazy 20th.

Love, Ziggy & the wife
MAUREEN COYLE and KAREN PHELAN-- THANKS SO MUCH FOR SAVING MY LIFE.

LOVE, P.K.
P.S. EAT A PEACH!

D & D Club Picnic
Sat. May 3 11:00-?

To all my wonderful friends: Thanks for a terrific birthday!

Love you all, Luann

Hey!
I would like to thank all those who made my birthday this year very special. I especially want to thank Pete and whoever else was responsible for the party; all of you who took the time to come all the way out to Carroll on a busy night; everyone in Carroll; and those of you who gave me the cards, presents, personals, and good wishes. I will never forget it!

Tex
INTERESTED IN HELPING CORBY'S FIGHT THE LOCAL ALCOHOLIC BOARD'S? SIGN THE TELEGRAM THAT WILL BE SENT TO THE INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION. SIGN BEFORE 3AM SATURDAY MAY 3 AT CORBY'S.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MAGGIE!

Chrissy, Micky, Tonz, P.J., Tom, etc. etc.--THE ABUSE HAS BEEN TAKEN. I'll miss it.

Yvette
(Mick--you don't pronounce the 'Y'!)

Con-
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
If it wasn't for Cinnabars

What would you do?
Happy Birthday

Shlynn
Lisa Murray-
Here's your first and last personal.
Little Bro

Joan Kraemer:
Thanks for all your help on An Tostal!! You were the best assistant publicity chairman ever!

Love, Mary

Dear Jay,
Have the happiest birthday ever Monday and Good Luck on your exams!Happy 19th Birthday!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tommy and Francie

Bill Wetterer
Walsh thanks you for hosting a great party (and you Jim for being there). It was a memorable finale to an unforgettable season!!

To the H.C.er's & Archies,
Welcome 80's...Goose's...mun-
chies?...Krogers...Apoge...Potsie &
Joanie...pictures...bouffonts...Green
St. Pat's...we love preppies...Who got
screwed?...24 hr. pareitals...2nd floor
brew...mid-night jobs...10:30 Sundays
...socials...Florida...Vanites...unac-
ceptable...switching partners...abuse
...H.C. Formal...mashing...7&7...pic-
tures...The Dead...That's my favorite
song...Carrs...24 hr. picnic...kegs...
BBQ'D dogs...frisbee...pictures...lce
House...Godfathers...Crashman...Are
you in pain?...Craig...It's been fun,
not boring!

Love ya,
Karen, Kathy & Colleen
P.S. Archies--good luck in Rome next
year - we're going to miss you!

Colleen D.
Wyoming sounds great! Do they
have fog there? Just as long as I don't
have to catch any buses! I'll miss you.
Love,
Your D.C. Tourguide

Nance
Here's your second series of per-
sonals. Congrats.

Happy Birthday Libby
Love,
A brute and a sickie

"Skipper" Ver Berkmoes:
Lord help you in Baltimore--carry a
knife...See you this summer in the
Flood City.
Johnny Max
P.S. Hope to see you back in the Class
of '82 come fall.

OBSERVER PEOPLE OF ALL SHAPES AND SIZES
Have a great summer and good luck
on finals. (A year in business has
shortened my tongue). Special thanx
to Rosemary, Mike Lewis, Kim
Convey, my night editors, Lefty, and
Deidre...

It's been real...
John McGrath

Ceil,
Just a special note to someone we all
consider very special. Have a beauti-
ful summer. (If that's possible in
South Bend). Good luck with your
life--you deserve it.

Love,
John McGrath

Kelly,
Be good in Italy. Don't take too many
"risks"! Say hi to Michelangelo.
Love, Lisa, Patty, Katie
P.S. Italian men beware!

A-yotte,
Have fun in Italy! I'll miss your
"sickness" next year (a little bit
anyway).

Love, McIlvain

R.P. McMurphy,
So here's my nose--sort of a birthday
present, ya know what I mean?

Love,
Reener A K.A. Cooe

To: Joanne Dowd, Rick Pinkowski,
Dennis Callahan, Tim Coughlin, Dave
Ellison, Nancy Russell, Curt Hench,
Mike Day, Mike Kelley, Anne Villen-
euve, Kevin Conry, George Rooney--
and everyone in Student Union--many
thanks for your help. It's been a great
year.

Tom

I found Crystal in the Alumni john.

Watch Mavis do the Be-bop drop. Call
6060-842 for details. It's peachy

And Bolt, dear, you're a sleepy, pig
tailed mud-baby

Ask Rebo about her bebo's. She's in
love, they're all shook up

Commodore Schmidt is now Admiral
M.V.P. Love the brat



Dillon Hall captured the interhall soccer championship, 1-0, over Flanner yesterday. [photo by Tim McKeogh].

Irish wrap up season . . .

by Tim Prister
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish baseball squad will wrap up the 1980 regular season hoping to improve upon their 24-7 record with doubleheaders versus Detroit and Bradley this weekend and a twinbill against Valparaiso Tuesday.

Head coach Tom Kelly and the Irish are anxiously anticipating an NCAA post-season tournament bid, the first such bid since 1970.

"I don't think we have to sweep this weekend but we do have to play well. Of course if we do sweep, the committee has to give us careful consideration," commented Kelly. "The committee must evaluate a couple of things. First they look at the competitiveness of our schedule and secondly they rate difference aspects of the team such as pitching, defense and offense."

Kelly doesn't have to worry about the committee's evaluation of the awesome Irish offense which is currently hitting .324 as a team. In fact, Notre Dame leads their opponents in every category except

one, that being home runs.

With six batsmen hitting over .300, the Irish have been more than capable of offsetting the opposition's longball tactics. Heading the list is senior shortstop Dave Bartish, currently hitting at a sparkling .391 clip. Sophomore Chuck Tasch, who did not start at the outset of the campaign, replaced injured Pat Andrews at second base and has been hitting .380 in the leadoff spot.

Designated hitter Mike Jam-

ieson and senior captain Dan Voellinger have combined for the lead in nine out of the thirteen offensive categories. Jamieson leads the team in runs scored and hits while Voellinger amply fulfills his duty as cleanup hitter pacing the way in home runs and RBI's.

Dan Szajko and George Iams, both natives of South Bend, not only have contribut-

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. . . Dinger ends career

by Mike Henry

The first thing that attracts you to Mark Simendinger is the smile, accentuated by his small, unobtrusive nose and teeth that look as if they may have been borrowed from a woodchuck. It is the smile that highlights the greeting, accompanied by a baby blue twinkle and a friendly quip, or in the case of Mark's thinner-skinned teammates, a pointed rag that can send the dugout into an uproar.

Observing the manner in which Dinger, a native of Severna Park, Md., conducts himself, at the hot corner and as a senior accounting major, exemplifies the character and pride that retiring coach Tom Kelly has instilled in each player that made it through the Notre Dame baseball rounds. But the popular third sacker seems to have evolved into a separate breed of player, and on primarily responsible for the club's fantastic 24-7 record and imminent NCAA tournament bid.

For one thing, Mark still holds hope that a pro contract is in the cards following graduation. "My summer league coach, Clayton Jacobson, has entered my name in a scouting service, and there's a chance I'll get a tryout with the Orioles," Dinger states. "And I'm pretty determined to play at the Class A level next year."

Dinger's contributions this

spring make last season's .343 average and co-MVP award (shared with last year's captain, Ricky Pullano) pale in comparison. Kelly is hardly dissatisfied with this season's .290 mark and Mark's decline in power.

"Mark is finally doing what we've been preaching to him for two years," Kelly notes.

"He has developed a great deal of patience at the plate and has finally learned to hit with a count on him.

"When the count gets to 2-0, 3-0, that's the time to wait for the pitch you can hit best. It's not necessary to swing at a 2-0 fastball down the middle if it isn't the pitch you're looking for."

"Dinger's patience has paid off to the sweet smell of a team leading 24 walks and a resounding .436 on-base average. And Mark points out: 'The way Dan Voellinger and Henry Valenzuela have been ripping the ball, my job is to get on base, or move Chuck Tsch and Mike Jamieson into scoring position. Last year I killed a few rallies with strikeouts and popouts, but Kelly and (new head coach) Larry Gallo worked with me this winter on correcting a major flaw in my swing.'

Indeed, the Simendinger uppercut is familiar to all who have followed Irish baseball fortunes of the past few years.

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Lacrosse finishes in ND Stadium

by Kate Huffman
Sports Writer

On April 16th the word came from the athletic office--Lacrosse had finally gained varsity status at Notre Dame.

This Sunday the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club will pay tribute to six dedicated seniors who helped the club become recognized as a varsity entity. But theirs will be an unusual form of gratification. You see, the seniors are being rewarded by having the opportunity of playing their final game for the Irish in Notre Dame Stadium instead of on their usual battleground behind Stepan Center.

The game, scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m., will pit the Irish against Bowling Green, the Midwest's number-five ranked lacrosse club.

One of those six seniors who have long been advocates of a growing lacrosse program at Notre Dame is co-captain Mike Norton, a midfielder from Virginia Beach, Virginia. Norton, junior Carl Lundblad and freshman Danny Pace have combined to form a strong and high scoring midline for the Irish. Norton has tapped in 18 goals with 12 assists for Notre Dame in this, his fourth year on the college lacrosse circuit. The senior also tend to the daring face-off chores for the club.

Nick Gehring, a Westport, Conn. native, runs the team's offense. In his third season with the Irish, Gehring plays the aggressive attackman position. The senior co-captain has chalked up 25 goals and 20 assists this season to lead the club in scoring. Incidentally, Gehring is just two points shy of breaking Bob Thibodeau's season scoring record for Notre Dame. Thibodeau set the

47-point precedent for the club way back in 1967.

A third senior is attackman Mike Caron. Caron, who hails from Wernersville, Penn., has scored 15 goals while contributing four assists in his final season at Notre Dame.

Mike Brogan, a four-year player for the club, holds down a midfield position for the Irish. The Houston, Tex., native has tapped in six goals and four assists for Notre Dame this year.

A third midfielder rounds out the list of active seniors on the team roster Brett Jackson, a Crete, Ill., product, has scored four goals and added one assist for the Irish in his final season with the club.

Perhaps the most frustrated but dedicated player for the Irish is club president Bob Curley. The Lake Forest, Ill., native has been hampered by a knee injury and has seen minimal action at the midfield position for the past two seasons.

"I think that the leadership of the seniors has been a very important factor this season," says coach Rich O'Leary. "Our dependence on them is demonstrated by their scoring, we have really been relying on them this season."

Next season, the Irish will be competing in the tough Midwest Lacrosse League with such lacrosse powerhouses as Ohio State, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan.

"We're looking for strong leadership for next year because of the demanding competition in the Midwest League," says O'Leary. "I think it will take us from two to three years of building to get up to the level of the league."

A positive note for the Irish next year might be the fact that

the entire defense, including freshman goalie, Al Pinado, will be returning. Three experienced attackmen, sophomore Mike Lynch and Steve Linehan and freshman Jay Ortiz will add depth to the offense in the team's first varsity season. With the return of midfielder Lundblad, the team's second leading scorer this season, and freshman midfielder Pace, the team certainly doesn't seem to be lacking in experience for their premier season in the Midwest League.

"The competition may be stiffer next year than it is now," says the graduating Gehring, "Talent wise, maybe we won't have the depth to keep up with the bigger teams, but there is nothing lacking in our desire."

Phelps signs two new recruits

Notre Dame added two new basketball recruits for next year's squad when Barry Spencer and Cecil Rucker signed national letters-of-intent this week.

Spencer, a 6-7 three position star at Catholic Central high school in Detroit, Mich., came through with a banner senior season after missing his entire junior campaign with a broken foot. He finished with averages of 24.5 points, 13.0 rebounds, seven assists, five blocked shots and three steals per game for coach Bernie Holowicki.

Spencer received mention on the Parade and McDonald's prep All-America squads. He totaled 13 points while playing against other top high school stars from around the country

April 12 in the McDonald's All-America Classic in Oakland, Calif.

A member of the Michigan all-state squad for 1980, Spencer also was voted to all-metro teams by both the Detroit News and Free-Press. He was named captain of the Free-Press all-catholic team, after Catholic Central was ranked number one among schools in the Detroit area throughout the season.

Rucker, a 6-8 frontcourt man from Mackin High School in Washington, D.C., averaged better than 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Trojans as a senior while boosting his three-year career scoring total to more than 1,200 points.

A first-team All-Catholic choice by both the Washington

Post and Star, Rucker also was an all-metro pick for the entire Washington, D.C., area. The O'Connell Christmas Tournament all-tourney pick attends the same high school as former Irish stars Austin Carr and Duck Williams.

Also an honor roll student, Rucker boasts a superb shooting touch for a big man. He helped the Washington, D.C., all-metro team defeat a squad of high school standouts from the rest of the country last month in the Capitol Classic played in Washington, D.C.

Previously announcing their plans to attend Notre Dame were Tom Sluby, a 6-4 swingman from Washington, D.C., Joe Kleine, a 6-11 center from Slater, Mo.