

# The Observer

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1983

## Reagan urges support for Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged the nation and a skeptical Congress yesterday night to embrace his Central America program on grounds that the United States has a "vital interest, a moral duty and a solemn responsibility" to protect the region from Leftist revolution.

In a rare address to a joint session of Congress, Reagan said, "I say to you that tonight there can be no question, the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America."

"If we cannot defend ourselves there," said Reagan, "we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere. Our credibility would collapse, our alliances would crumble, and the safety of the homeland would be put in jeopardy."

Reagan's nationally broadcast address was primarily an attempt to salvage a proposed \$110 million in U.S. aid for the besieged regime in El Salvador. Congress so far has balked over all but \$30 million of that.

But Reagan pressed Congress to approve his full request for aid for all of Central America, totaling about \$600 million for 1984. "That is less than one-tenth of what Americans will spend this year on coin-

operated video games," The president said.

"What the administration is asking for on behalf of freedom in Central America is so small, so minimal — considering what is at stake," he added.

Reagan said the Caribbean Basin region is "a magnet for adventurism" primarily sponsored by the Soviet Union and Cuba. "If the Nazis during World War II and the Soviets today could recognize the Caribbean and Central America as vital to our interests, should not we also?" he asked.

Reagan noted the seizure in Brazil of four Libyan cargo planes loaded with arms enroute to Nicaragua, and said "violence has been Nicaragua's most important export to the world."

"It is the ultimate in hypocrisy for the unselected Nicaraguan government to charge that we seek their overthrow when they are doing everything they can to bring down the elected government of El Salvador," said Reagan.

Disputing charges leveled in Congress and elsewhere, Reagan

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## Population density increases in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are getting closer to each other. It's not a question of friendship. It's a simple matter of numbers.

The increase in population has increased population density by more than half over the last 30 years.

The 1980 Census found an average of 64 Americans per square mile; up from 42.6 in 1950.

New Jersey is the most crowded state; there are 986.2 people per square mile. Alaska is the emptiest — only 0.7 people per square mile.

Population density in the 49th state has more than tripled since 1950 when it had 0.2 per square mile. The growth in New Jersey was close to the national average; climb-

ing by 53 percent from 642.8 over three decades.

Overall the census counted 226,546,000 people in 1980, up from 203,302,000 a decade earlier and from 179,323,000 in 1960 and 151,326,000 in 1950.

While the population has shifted toward the Sunbelt in recent years, the Northeast remains the most densely populated region by a wide margin.

The Middle Atlantic states averaged 368.9 people per square mile in 1980, up from 300.1 in 1950. New England — the second most closely packed region — had 196.0 people per square mile; up from 147.5.



The Observer/Hamil Cupero

Air Force Cadet Arthur Huber accepts the Air Force Historical Foundation Award from Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant provost, during the Air Force ROTC awards ceremony last night in the Library Auditorium. Huber was the only cadet in

the nation to receive the honor. Other major award recipients include seniors Sheryl Barr and Kevin Betz; junior Joseph Sirrianni; sophomore David Maloney; and freshman Julie Schuessler, who was named cadet of the year.

## Career outlook glum for graduates

By BOB VONDERHEIDE  
News Editor

Nearly 75 percent of the Notre Dame chemical engineers will graduate this year unemployed.

The top students with grade point averages approaching 4.0 are rarely receiving more than one job offer, and students with a modest GPA of 2.8, who used to receive three to four offers with starting salaries well above \$20,000, are failing to get second interviews.

The career news in most other fields is no better. Civil engineering, liberal arts, and management are suffering while finance, accounting, mechanical engineering and science are fairing only slightly better, according to statistics of Notre Dame's Placement office.

"The outlook is slightly worse than last year (at Notre Dame)," said Placement Director Richard Willemin. Less than half of the students who have reported in have a definite job offer, he said.

The College Placement Council reported last week an even poorer picture nationally, with only half as many students as last year receiving job offers.

"It may be the toughest year since World War II," said John Singleton, director of placement at Michigan State University that conducted a national survey of placement bureaus last fall. The MSU report predicted — nearly accurately — a 17 percent drop in the hiring of the 1.4 million graduating students with bachelor's degrees, and a 12 percent decline for graduate students in master's programs.

Electrical engineering and computer science, however, are "riding a crest," Willemin said, and hiring more than ever. IBM, the nation's largest computer company whose profits increased 24 percent to nearly \$1 billion last year, filled 33 interview schedules at Notre Dame this fall, far more than most companies.

Notre Dame students, Willemin said, traditionally do better than the national average, drawing

prospective employers "from coast to coast." But Willemin said, "it isn't just the quality of students or just the national enrollment we have. It's what happens to students when they're here. After all, this is Notre Dame, isn't it?"

With the unemployment rate at 10 percent, Willemin said, many companies are finding "a pool of qualified applicants without having to look to college campuses for talent."

But Manpower, Inc., the nation's largest temporary service firm, reported last March that "employers are forecasting a sharply improved job situation during the coming three months."

"The most dramatic improvement in job opportunities," said Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein, "is expected in those sectors which were hardest hit during the recession — construction and manufacturing of durable goods." Manpower said 23 percent

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## Student completes sea program

By VIC SCIULLI  
Assistant News Editor

Learning about the sea can be adventurous and challenging, according to a Notre Dame student who recently completed a journey to exotic isles as part of a University program.

Sean Kerwin, a junior chemistry major, recently completed a 6-week study at sea as part of the Sea Semester program. Sea Semester is a college level course designed to teach undergraduates about the sea.

The program is divided into two components: six weeks of classwork in Woods Hole (located at the port to Martha's Vineyard), followed by six-weeks aboard the schooner *Westward* where students had the opportunity to work on research projects.

At Woods Hole, students completed three courses: *Introduction to Oceanography* a course based in biology, geology, chemistry and physics, with special emphasis on the geographic areas to be visited during the cruise; *Introduction to Nautical*

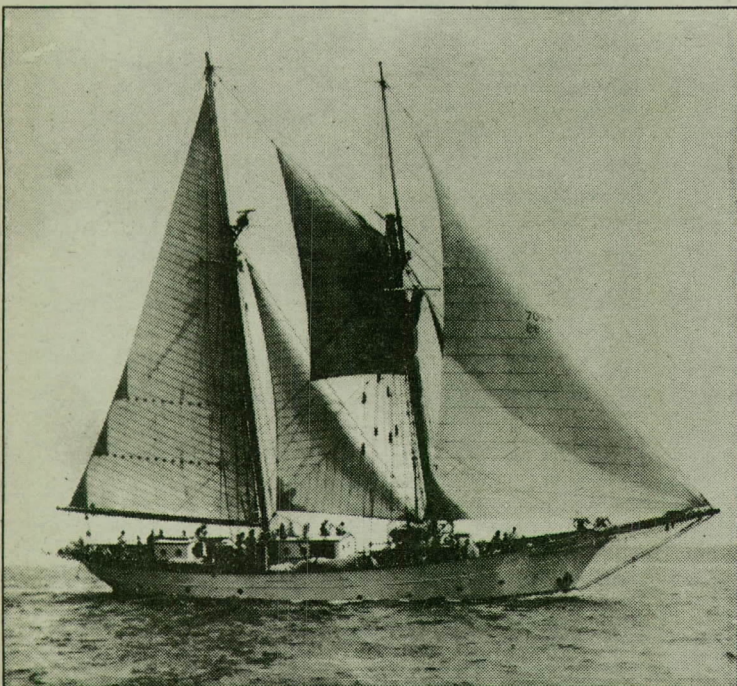
*Science* which taught concepts of navigation, naval architecture, ship construction, marine engineering systems and ship management; and *Introduction to Maritime Studies*, a multi-disciplinary study of maritime heritage, which examined how the oceans have influenced history, politics, literature and economics.

Classes ran from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week, with classes held only half-days on Saturdays. Kerwin said that his courses weren't as demanding as many of the chemistry courses he has taken over the years.

Kerwin became interested in the program when he saw a sign outside of the Dean's office. At the time, he was uncertain of his future and could not decide between a career in pure chemistry or one in applied chemistry.

At lunch that day, Kerwin happened to sit down next to a student who had just come back from Sea Semester. He became even more interested after

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The Westward schooner awaits action from seafaring students.

**Saint Mary's Department of Music** will sponsor its annual Spring Choral Concert at 8 tonight in the Little Theatre on campus. The Collegiate Choir, Women's Choir and Chamber Singers will perform during the concert, organized and directed by Raymond Sprague, assistant professor of music at Saint Mary's. The concert will feature a variety of music, including folk songs, gospel tunes, hymns, popular pieces and classics. The concert is free and open to the public. —*The Observer*

**Michael K. Sain** will speak on "Feedback: A Modern Parable" at 4 p.m. today in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium during his inauguration as the Frank M. Freimann Professor of Electrical Engineering at Notre Dame. Sain joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1965 as an assistant professor. He was promoted to associate professor in 1968 and to full professor in 1972. He received bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from St. Louis University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois-Urbana. Prior to coming to Notre Dame, Sain had been an engineer with the Sandia Corp. of Albuquerque, N.M. and Vickers Electric of St. Louis. He has served as a visiting scientist at the University of Toronto, Canada, a consultant to the Energy Controls Division of the Bendix Corp. and has authored or coauthored more than 100 publications. —*The Observer*

**Thomas F. Klimek**, president of Computer Creations, Inc. of South Bend, will give an illustrated presentation, "Computer Graphics: The State of the Art," at 8 p.m. today in the faculty dining room of Notre Dame's South Dining Hall. Klimek's presentation is part of the annual banquet and awards dinner of the Notre Dame Chapter of Sigma Xi, the national science and research honorary society. Induction of 39 young scientists and engineers into the society and announcement of the 1983 Award for Outstanding Research recipient will be prior to Klimek's talk, which is open to the public. —*The Observer*

**Secretary of State George Shultz** embarked on his first attempt at shuttle diplomacy yesterday and heard Israel's explanation of why it is not ready to withdraw all its troops from Lebanon. Prime Minister Menachem Begin told him Israel's security interests must be protected in any agreement on the withdrawal of foreign troops from southern Lebanon, Begin's spokesman Uri Porat told reporters. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Shultz the Lebanese army can't do the job, Israel wants no foreign protectors on its borders, and that it demands some Israeli troops remain in southern Lebanon on joint patrol with Lebanese soldiers, a senior Israeli official said. The official said Shamir also discussed Israel's insistence on putting security in southern Lebanon in the hands of Maj. Saad Haddad, who quit the Lebanese army and commands a militia in southern Lebanon that was armed and trained by Israel. —*AP*

**U.S. Embassy staffers** in Beirut, Lebanon, have turned their homes into offices and are busy stripping the bombed out ruins of the embassy of all salvageable equipment. Still shaken and grieving from last week's bombing, the American and Lebanese staff who survived the bombing are already at work in temporary headquarters. The press of troop withdrawal negotiations and the visit of Secretary of State George P. Shultz have left little time for anything else. "Nobody is pretending this is easy," said embassy press officer John Reid who was injured in the blast that killed at least 17 Americans and an estimated 32 Lebanese staff. "Three of my employees were killed; some others were hurt. It's had a terrible effect on everyone else. —*AP*

**A 6-year-old boy** who was waiting for a liver transplant died yesterday in Memphis, Tenn., as University of Tennessee surgeons gave a new liver to a 17-year old Memphis youth. "Time just ran out," on Jerry Harrison, Jr., said Gary Hall, the organ transplant coordinator at the UT Center for the Health Sciences. "We just didn't have a donor." But for the parents of Randy Braxton, the news was good. "I'm just overjoyed," said Mrs. Leroy Braxton as surgeons completed the tedious transplant procedure at UT's William F. Bowld Hospital. "All the news I got is good news. Everyone has been so nice... I'm thankful to God for all the support we've had." —*AP*

**The Justice Department** sued a Maryland preservation group yesterday alleging it had misused a \$1 million endowment from the late philanthropist Eli Lilly in its management of the Hampton National Historic Site in Tomson, Md. Attorney General William French Smith said the civil suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore against the society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities, which operates the site north of Baltimore. The Hampton mansion was purchased by the federal government in 1948 and designated as an historic site on June 22, 1948, by the secretary of the interior "to preserve, enhance and exhibit with its allied formal gardens and outbuildings the most monumental Georgian mansion of late 18th century America." —*AP*

**It won't be as warm** today as it was these last few days. There is a 50 percent chance of thundershowers. The high will be in the upper 60's. Continued mild tonight with a 40 percent chance of showers. The low will be in the low 50's. Cloudy Friday with a slight chance of thundershowers and a high in the upper 60's. —*AP*

## Peoria or Beyond?

The festive spring atmosphere that characterizes this time of year may strike one as ironic in terms of the snowballing academic load. This time of year — hectic for all — marks an especially active period for one group: the graduating seniors. In addition to the missed classes, late papers and all-nighters, the seniors have the additional task of facing up to the cold mirror of reality.

For some seniors this means a few last-minute scrambles for post-graduation jobs along with the additional worry of whether they will be graduating. For others this time is seen as a last chance to be as irresponsible as possible before accepting the challenges of the real world.

Graduation should be more than a frantic fight with academic requirements. Otherwise, that will be the extent of college memories afterwards. Graduation also means taking time to realize the culmination of one's four (or more) years here.

On the other hand, graduation does not mean a free ticket to irresponsibility. It is not a temporary reprieve from all commitments. Maturity is the willingness to take responsibility for your actions — but it is not synonymous with graduation. Maturity should occur before the ceremony — commencement is the climax of the maturing process.

A happy medium between the two extremes is possible.

All seniors must take some time out in the next few weeks to examine themselves and their values. The word "commencement" indicates a beginning — the start of something new. Every cornerstone, however, is based on a foundation. Every beginning is based on what comes before it.

In many ways life is comparable to a cross-country journey: You start out on the east coast and slowly make your way across the countryside. Of course, you're bound to run into a few Newarks and Toledos along the way, but you can only accept these and continue your trek. As you travel, you pick up various friends — passengers — that make the trip more pleasant. Ultimately, however, you reach a major interchange — such as Chicago — and find you must change vehicles and go on alone.

In less than three weeks some seniors, perhaps for the first time in their lives, will have to deal with the concept of existential aloneness. Up until now, there have always been others — parents and schoolmates — to lean on. Coming to college was really a dress rehearsal

**Margaret Fosmoe**

Managing Editor

Inside Thursday



for the ultimate step into the real world.

However, in coming to college a student was surrounded by others in the very same situation. Entering the working world involves competing with others who have already made the transition. Finally the senior will have to learn whether he is capable of standing on his own two feet.

This is the real challenge of graduation: testing your own independence. Of course, some students will never successfully make the transition. In many ways

our education system encourages this. The student has relied on Mom and Dad and various institutions for so long, that by age 21, he can't accept anything else.

If a senior is willing to accept the responsibilities that come with independence, the post-graduation period could be the happiest of his life. With the proper confidence and sense of self-worth, the graduate's potential is unlimited. Faith in oneself and a goal are the essential elements in each perspective climb to the top.

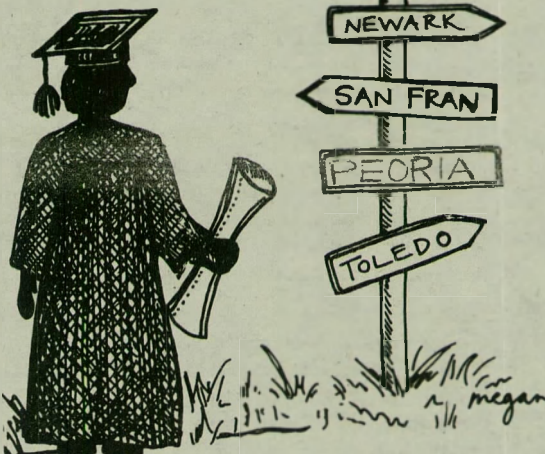
Making this trip alone is important. Seniors should

not be too quick to take on the additional responsibilities of spouse and family. This will probably be the only time in their lives that they will have only themselves to worry about. The time should be viewed as an opportunity to learn responsibility for oneself before making any life-long commitments.

The diploma handed out at commencement should signify much more than the sacrifice of a sheep. One's college education should be used as a stepping stone to self-awareness.

Only with the proper experience upon reaching Chicago will the graduate be able to make a responsible choice between pulling off the highway at Peoria or continuing on life's journey.

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



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# ... Jobs

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of Midwestern employers are planning to increase hiring levels in May.

The Manpower study, however, did not explicitly consider college student employment.

The drop in job offers to college graduates, the College Placement Council said in its report, does not necessarily mean a drop in the number of jobs available. "In a more competitive year," a CPC spokesman said, "employees frequently had to make numerous job offers to fill a position, especially in engineering. But due to the tight job market, many students are accepting jobs earlier, often after only a few offers, and employers don't have to make as many offers."

Here's the outlook: • **Engineering:** Except for electrical engineering, the number of job offers is down sharply — 16 percent in chemical engineering, according to the MSU study. Civil engineering is suffering because high interest rates have drastically decreased capital expansion, Willemin said. Recent cutbacks in government funds by the Reagan administration have also hurt industrial projects.

• **Business:** Finance majors are finding relatively little change in the job

market, as some major banks including Citibank and Bank of America in California actually increased hiring. Accounting majors at Notre Dame, usually strong in the job market, are receiving slightly fewer job offers than last year. Marketing majors will find a small decrease, the MSU study predicted.

• **Science:** Computer science students are receiving several job offers and the surge will continue for the next 10 years. Physics and math (except students who also have computer backgrounds) are experiencing modest to steep decreases. But Willemin said health care companies have begun to hire more and more Notre Dame biology and microbiology students.

• **Arts and Letters:** "A kid is going to have a tough time selling an employer on a philosophy degree," said Steven Salway, director of placement at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. An economics degree is looking the best this year, but, Willemin said, "liberal arts students, traditionally face an uphill battle to get involved in business." Students with concentrations in computer applications, however, are finding as much success as the electrical engineers.

"I would hope that we have 50 percent placements by May 1," said Willemin. "By September 1, most students will have some type of job, but not necessarily in their career fields."



The Observer/Hamil Cuperio

Hungry students experiment with the finer arts of hotdog cooking during the Senior/Junior Picnic yesterday afternoon at Saint Mary's Madeleva Green.

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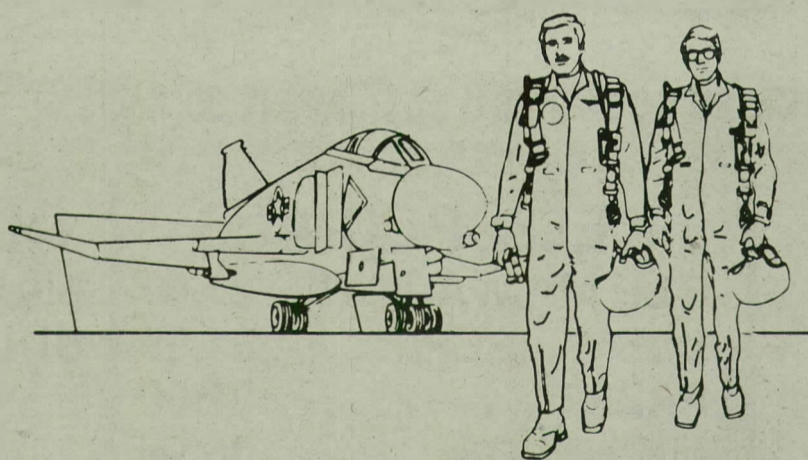
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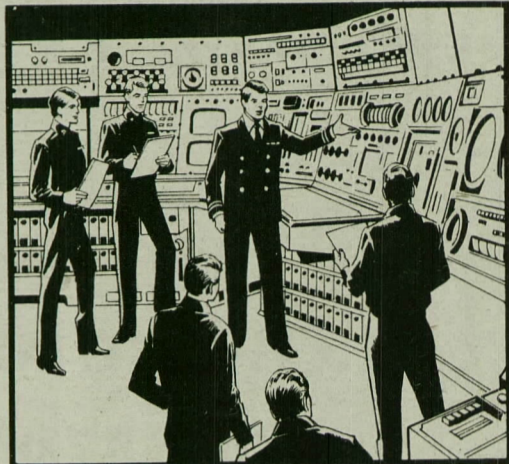


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# ... Reagan

*continued from page 1*

said the United States was not seeking the overthrow of the leftist government of Nicaragua. "Our only interest is to insure that it does not infect its neighbors through the export of subversion and violence," the president said.

In a warmup for the prime-time speech, Reagan told a newspaper publishers' meeting in New York that Americans are not accustomed "to worrying about possibly a military threat in our own hemisphere. We've almost taken for granted the friendly, independent neighbors that we have."

But "we can no longer ignore that there's a fire started and burning in our front yard," he told the newspaper executives.

His speech in the House chamber marked the first time Reagan addressed lawmakers on a foreign policy issue. Usually presidents address Congress only to give the annual State of the Union report.

The speech came one day after the House Appropriations subcommittee chopped in half his request to shift military aid worth \$60 million to El Salvador from amounts allocated for other countries. At that, the panel approved the lesser amount by just a one-vote margin.

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<p><b>GRADUATES, ORDER YOUR GRADUATION CHAMPAGNES, NOW!</b></p>																																																														

# ... Sea

continued from page 1

their discussion and decided to apply.

Kerwin said that the students in the program were from a number of schools across the country. Not all the students were science majors. One English major from Dartmouth, he said, had a more difficult time getting through the courses but completed them nevertheless.

Students taking the course earn a full semester's credit from Boston University.

Woods Hole is the center for many scientific groups and industries, including the National Geographic Survey and the National Oceanographic and Atmosphere Association. Kerwin described Woods Hole as a "quaint town" where there were tremendous opportunities to meet people and do things. "There was too much to do in too little a time."

After the five week course at Woods Hole, 26 students and researchers set sail from Miami on the *Westward*, a 120-ft steel-hull stayship schooner. Most of the students had little or no experience in sailing and Kerwin said that there was some confusion at first about what to do.

The cruise track included port stops in the Bahamas, Haiti, Roatan in the Honduras, and ended in Gal-

veston Texas. During the cruise, students were able to examine many oceanographic and marine biological problems in near shore and open-ocean habitats.

All students aboard the ship were involved in independent research projects. Kerwin's research project

the years. Because of his great knowledge of chemistry, Kerwin was in charge of the many chemical assays taken during the cruise. Kerwin is currently an undergraduate researcher in chemistry and is working on the synthesis of beta-lactams.

Kerwin described the semester as "very disciplined and structured." One of the goals of the semester, he said, was to make the students feel akin to the sea. No tape decks, radios or stereos were allowed on board the schooner but musical instruments were encouraged, he said.

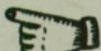
Kerwin said that he learned a great deal in the semester and realizes the incredible opportunities which he has experienced that would have normally been impossible and recommends it to anyone interested in learning more about the ocean.

*'... There was too much to do in too little time....'*

on calcium-carbonate unsaturation involving potentiometric titrations utilized many of the principles learned in his chemistry classes over

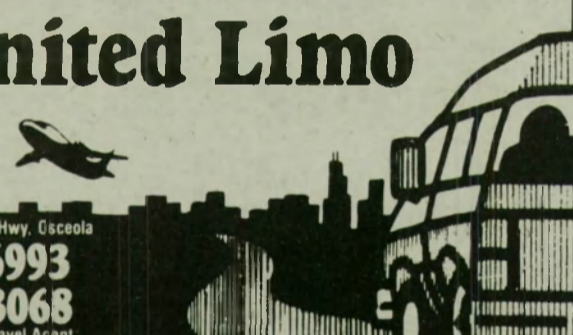


Ted Hunter, special agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, speaks to members of the press in Los Angeles concerning the confiscation of a record 80 pounds of heroin that were seized by agents at an international postal center in Oakland Monday.

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**AD DEADLINES**  
 Friday, April 29 is the last regular issue of *The Observer* for this semester. A commencement issue will be published on May 13

**ADVERTISING DEADLINES**  
**For the April 29 issue:**  
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**For the May 13 issue:**  
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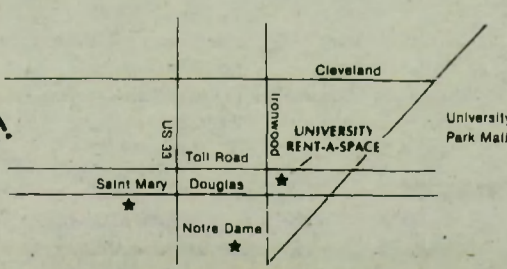
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## ROTC: An unreasonable compromise

*Editor's note:* This is the second in a three part series examining pacifism and ROTC.

**Kevin Walsh**

Guest Columnist

The issue of primary importance concerning the ROTC programs seems to be that of the financial assistance or scholarships given to the students by the program. Of the persons whom I've known at Notre Dame in ROTC, the most often-cited reason for joining the program was that, without the ROTC scholarship, many of the students could never afford to come to such an expensive school as Notre Dame. Having paid my own way through school by a combination of earnings from summer jobs as well as grants, loans, and scholarships from high school and Notre Dame, I can certainly sympathize with those persons who are not from wealthy families and who must rely on some sort of outside assistance to afford Notre Dame. However, if the price paid to gain such scholarships compromises one's Christian values (as espoused by Jesus in the gospels) somewhere "down the line" in the military such a price, regardless of the "good" gained (such as a Notre Dame education) cannot be worth it.

The February *Scholastic* article raised another concern related to the question of federal aid (military or otherwise). The author states: "part of the reason for the increase (of ROTC members at Notre Dame) lies in the increased scholarship opportunities initiated by Congress in 1981." Most students who receive federal aid will remember that it was in that very same year, 1981, when Congress decreased much of the other student federal aid programs, such as the BEOG and SEOG, as well as some of the federal loan programs. When one considers this phenomenon, an increase in military student scholarships and a decrease in non-military student scholarships, one realizes that what actually occurred in 1981 was not a "drastic cutback" in student federal aid but rather a transfer of that aid from students not in the military programs to students who are in such programs.

As a Christian, I see such a phenomenon as both tragic and unfortunate for all students concerned. I say for *all* students because not only were those of us who once received such aid hurt by the cutbacks, but also many students who otherwise never would have joined ROTC (and thus possibly compromised some basic gospel values) felt forced to do so as the only means of paying high tuition costs.

In response to such a tragic scenario, I advocate two proposals: that as Christian stu-

dents, we oppose any such transfers of federal aid from non-military usage to military usage in the future, and as a replacement to the ROTC scholarship (and program) at Notre Dame, we develop and institute some type of alternative scholarship fund, to which Christians who are dedicated to peace might contribute, and from which students who are qualified for yet otherwise could not afford Notre Dame, might draw. If such an alternative scholarship fund did not receive sufficient donations through ordinary contributions, then those Christians who see the value in such a fund could withhold that percentage of their federal taxes which goes to the military establishment and contribute the withheld money to the scholarship fund. This "alternative scholarship fund" is obviously just a suggestion and would require much work and imagination to implement, yet it certainly does not seem impossible, non-desirable, or unnecessary.

Another area of major concern involving ROTC and the Catholic faith involves a question of loyalties — loyalty to the nation (and its military leaders) versus loyalty to the Church (and its leaders). Except for the recent past, in the case of Catholicism in the United States this was not a question of loyalty to one or the other; they both seemed to go "hand in hand," and the Church was, for the most part, supportive of the state. Col Webster of ROTC at Notre Dame, in another

*Scholastic* article, summed up this historical viewpoint quite well when he stated that Notre Dame "has always supported the military!" and that "the moral responsibilities that Catholics have typically had are to support the national as well as the Church." What happens when the Church has stated concerns directly against a certain governmental policy, yet the ex-ROTC-now-military-person is ordered to maintain that policy? Obviously, the question is not a hypothetical or abstract one, for on two major United States policy positions in recent years, one concerning American involvement in El Salvador and the other concerning nuclear warfare, the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in this country has publicly criticized and condemned that policy. To which does the post-ROTC student remain loyal, the Church or the military establishment? If the military and Catholic institutions were not so intertwined, as the ROTC program is at Notre Dame, then such a question of loyalties would not arise. The bishops state in their letter, "We are coming to a fuller awareness that a response to the call of Jesus is both personal and demanding... To obey the call of Jesus means to separate ourselves from all attachments and affiliations that could prevent us from hearing and following one's authentic vocation." ROTC at Notre Dame is one such "attachment" or "affiliation" and thus should be removed from this campus.

## P. O. Box Q

### A muddy band

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my anger and disappointment with the students who were at the mud pits last Saturday.

I was a member of the "Mud Band" that each year leads the chariot procession. All of the band members who participate in this event do so because they enjoy it. At least in past years it has been enjoyable.

This year was different however. As the band began its traditional march across the pits, approximately 200 people pelted us with rocks and mud. I don't know why they did this. Was it fun? Did some group mentality cause them to be oblivious to their own actions? Regardless of their reasoning, their actions were childish, dangerous and just plain stupid. Not only could someone have been seriously injured, but also our instruments, worth more than \$10,000, could have been damaged. Luckily, our hasty retreat allowed us to avoid both consequences.

Let me say that I enjoy having a good time at An Tostal. This was not a good time. Let me also say that I believe that Notre Dame students usually act responsibly while having fun. This was an exception. However, last year Bill Granger abused me in his second article after I wrote to him in defense of Notre Dame students. I told him that we are able to celebrate without being the jackasses he described in his column.

I hate being wrong.

Tom Riley

### Wasted eggs

Dear Editor:

I agree with Sylvia Mayr (April 20); the An Tostal Egg Toss is sinfully wasteful, and does say something about our society's values.

Yet while Ms. Mayr is mourning the fate of a few dozen eggs, I wonder if she is aware of a much more serious misuse of food at Notre

Dame. As a part-time worker at the North Dining Hall, I can attest to the fact that large amounts of food — sometimes untouched platefuls — are sent daily to the slop lines there.

Granted, some items that look good at the serving counter may not prove to be quite so tasty at that first bite. But if the often heard complaint about the monotonous repetition of dining hall meals is at all justified, most of the students should have an idea of the taste of almost every entree within weeks of their arrival as freshmen.

Has Ms. Mayr thought to address the issue of dining-hall wastefulness? Has she chastised her fellow students upon seeing them plunk a full tray onto the belt? Food does not have to be thrown to be wasted.

Furthermore, to claim that Austrians have cornered the market on moral responsibility is absurd. A recent participant in the Angers program, I have visited a number of West European nations, including Austria. Eating in student cafeterias and restaurants alike has convinced me that people in Austria are just as wasteful as Americans. Apparently, members of affluent societies everywhere do not care to consider that what they play with and throw away is desperately needed for survival in most of the world.

Ms. Mayr, you say that you are a "dumb, arrogant foreigner." I don't know about that. I do know that you are a little chauvinistic, however. Unfortunately, that has also made you more than a little penny-wise and dollar-foolish.

Patrick R. Ireland

### Central America

Dear Editor:

In response to T.J. Conley's article on "Hypocrisy in Central America": From your analysis, Mr. Conley, we can deduce the very reason why the Reagan Administration has opted to use such "naive or cynical" response to the American involvement in Central America. Because of your lack of un-

derstanding, or better yet, your blatant ignorance, I suggest you research your topic better next time (i.e. forget the *The New York Times*), and instead of keeping an *Eye on the Americas*, open both!!

Roberto J. Fabian  
MBA Graduate

### Mice experiments

Dear Editor:

Sending a mouse to "College" sounds fine, even noble. For a mere 87 cents it seems a bargain. But consider what the mouse receives for 87 cents. He is educated in torture, torment, and agony in the name of "Science"; he undergoes excruciating tests without respite in the name of "Research"; and he suffers all devisable means of cruelty without painkillers. A "bargain" at 87 cents.

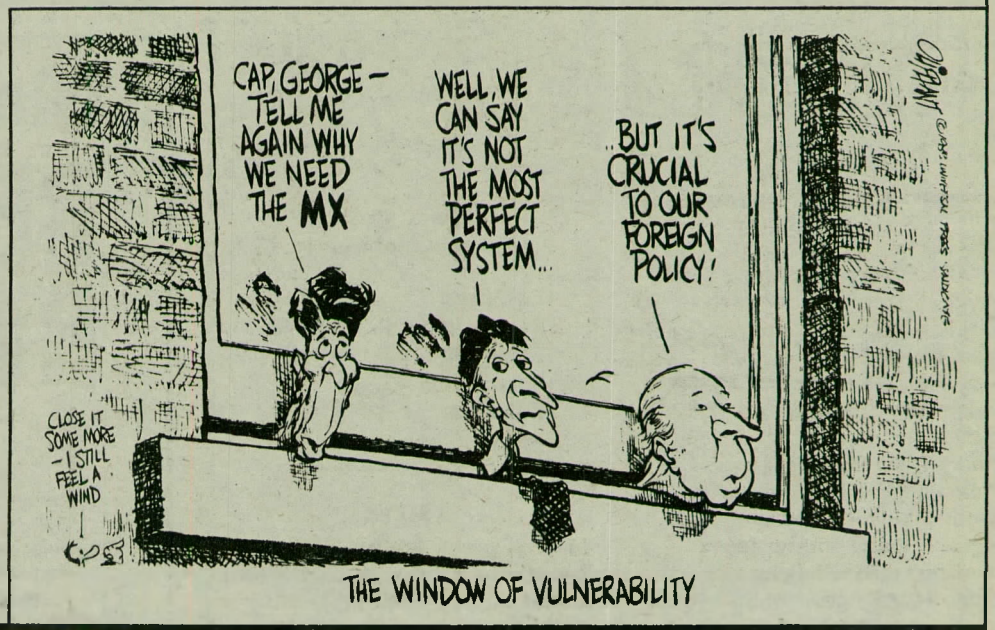
The pennies could be better spent. "Thousands" of live animals are not needed for research. Human lives can be saved by other tests — none of which destroy life for so little a return.

And it is a small return. Anything tested on animals always undergoes a trial run on humans; so different are the two that a similar outcome on man is never guaranteed — indeed, disastrous results occur. Yet, ironically enough, scientists claim there are substantial similarities between animals and man: if so, should man even be inflicting pain on them?

Before spending 87 cents to send a mouse to the College of Torture, think again: do you really want to be responsible for his "education"?

Tammy Sestak

*Editor's Note:* The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the editorial page. Letters should be brief and deal with specific issues. They must be typed and bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author. Initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable. Reproductions, carbon copies, or letters addressed to persons other than the editor are not acceptable. All letters are subject to editing.



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

*The Observer* is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Founded November 3, 1966

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## Tour the nation on BLUE HIGHWAYS

Travelling the great Interstates of our land is not unlike undergoing a frontal lobotomy. Ribbons of pale concrete stretch into infinity, acres of bland land roll past; occasionally, an interchange leading to some obscure town will appear. However, if you are like most drivers, you are mesmerized by the rotating digits of the odometer. Upon reaching your destination, friends may ask: "how was your trip?" The answer is not easy — if

**Ryan Ver Berkmoes**

### book review

you have travelled in the East, all you can remember is the succession of pig farms in Ohio, if you've been through the West, it's probably the parade of squashed desert varmints. God help you if you ventured through Kansas or Nebraska.

Once upon a time, though, there were no Interstates. Not only was car-tripping not so easy, it was much more adventurous, and a heck of a lot more interesting. The roads were narrow and in many cases tortuous. Just when you would get up speed, another hamlet would appear around the bend. Although not as efficient as a cruise-controlled trajectory, it was hard to get bored because in each of these little burbs, and not in some antiseptic reststop, can be found the real America. The trains and buses claim to let you see America, but mostly you see America's backyard on the train, and America's derelicts on the bus.

An easy way to touch our nation's soul can be found on any road map. Overshadowed by the bombastic red lines of the multi-lanes are the secondary roads, the roads which have gone into their asphalt autumn. In their heyday these routes were the nation's arteries, like



Blue Highways, William Least Heat Moon, Little, Brown and Company, Boston, 1982, 420 pages, \$17.50.

U.S. 66, whose dotted lines a whole generation followed to populate the west. Today these roads are content to provide passage for farmers going to market, and their sons and daughters out to wreck the new pick-up.

In *Blue Highways*, William Least Heat Moon travelled these roads, finding national insight and personal inspiration. Moon had been a teacher in Missouri when the pink slip arrived. The next day he tossed his sleeping bag into his van and followed the blue highways (traditionally, secondary roads are denoted on maps in blue ink). He found more to them than the color of ink, as he says in his opening statement.

*On the old highway maps of America, the main routes were red and the back roads blue. Now even the colors are changing. But in those brevities just before dawn and a little after dusk — times neither day nor night — the old roads return to the sky some of its color. Then, in truth, they carry a mysterious cast of blue, and it's that time when the pull of the blue highway is strongest, when the open road is a beckoning, a strangeness, a place where a man can lose himself.*

During his trip, Moon hit such hotspots as Nameless, Tennessee, Lookingglass, Oregon, the Cajun country of Louisiana, and a place of his ancestors in New York. Moon is an American Indian, which makes his journey through what is truly his native land more meaningful. Moon has a gift for gab. As he and Ghost Dancing, the name of his van, crest each hill, Moon finds a new reason to pull over to the side and meet some new people. This is what makes *Blue Highways* special. It is not a travelogue of scenery, something National Geographic has done first and better, but rather it is a chronicle of people. These are not special people, they are not the dog-faced boys, three-legged ladies, or other eccentrics others exploit to spice otherwise dull tomes, instead they are the common man and woman. Moon shines by illuminating the innate fascination all people have to offer. His literal portraits of hitchhikers, middle-class diners, and elderly bar owners are further enhanced by the frequent inclusion of pictures. These serve to add a sense of reality to a book that is often overwhelming.

To read *Blue Highways* is to experience an adventure that few people enjoy first hand. During times of pessimism and self-doubt it is good to be reminded that a nation does not exceed the sum of its people. *Blue Highways* offers plenty of reasons to be happy.

## Right message, but wrong delivery

Perhaps Eugene Changey's message should be expressed. Indeed, I think it should; however, "All Souls are Mine" does not do so adequately. In his personal testament, Changey reminds readers of man's continual cruelty to man and the fact that this will only lead to universal disaster. The author prescribes prayer and profound faith in God if we are to survive as a civilization. However, he does so through a narrative that is a little less than

**Sarah Hamilton**

### book review

believable at times. It's not exactly light reading for the beach.

"All Souls are Mine" focuses on about 15 years of the author's life, during which he suffered a series of mental breakdowns and, according to him, recovered by turning to God and prayer. The author calls this book an autobiography and also "a biography of God as He exists today." But he spends more time condemning mankind and professing extreme pessimism concerning humanity than telling his story. The most depressing aspect of his work is that very rarely, if at all, does Changey say anything positive about man. As far as he is concerned man must make a complete turnaround if he wants the world to continue revolving after tomorrow. And this is not true. Man possesses and exhibits a great amount of good, which Changey ignores.

There is value in Changey's words, despite his negligence. He verbalizes fears about nuclear destruction that are now coming to a head in the form of freeze referen-

dums. He emphasizes the importance of rectifying the present situation by redirecting our efforts: "Of course, the government can't afford to help these innumerable organizations. The defense of the country must come first. How many billions of dollars are spent to kill and maim people instead of money spent to help them. If only cancer and other research organizations had a part of this money, how much advancement would be made in these fields!"

As for the story itself, it is difficult to read in one sitting, even though it is so short — it lacks excitement. After Changey's first shock treatment, the hospital scenes are monotonous for the most part. Possibly the greatest suspense in the book comes when the author storms the White House in hopes of showing the President his autobiography and sharing with him the *Light* that is the living God and that he possesses. I'm not about to expose the climax of this one semi-exciting scene.

Even if you are not one to demand action and thrills at the turn of every page, you still may not be satisfied with Changey's narrative. Much of the plot is the relation of dreams and visions which the author experienced. He insists that they are true. Aware that we are only receiving his viewpoint, it is hard to accept all of Changey's "visions" at full face value. He reports several instances of what he refers to as God guiding his destiny. To the average person and to the non-religious psychology expert these may seem like ordinary cases of *deja-vu* or phenomena that could be explained by some other psychological theory. Something just isn't kosher.

As for the style, it is flat but clear.

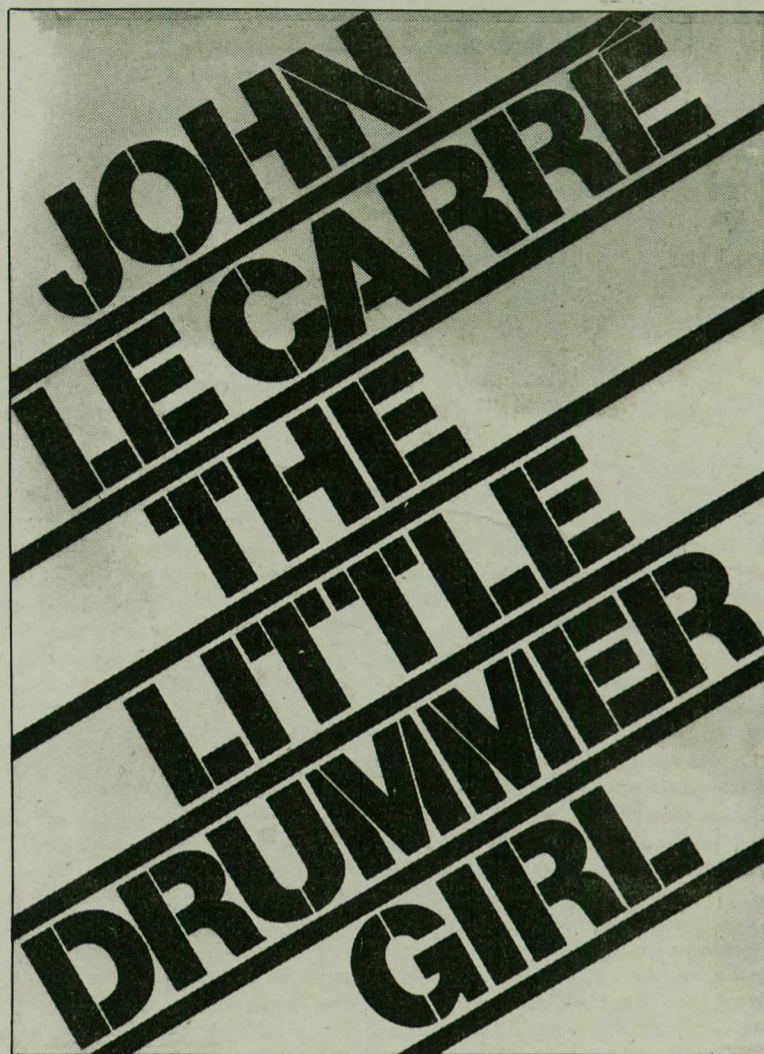
His language is simple and straightforward. Consequently it is often dull and lifeless. Changey obviously has some brilliant insight but it will not be recognized if his words cannot convey it properly.

Interspersed throughout the text are quotations from scripture. These seem to be added merely to substantiate Changey's own story. They appear just weak alibis and often seem out of place. The quotes do, however, break up the monotony of the author's own words.

It is unfortunate that Changey could not have related his message to the world in a more effective way. His not-so-subtle hints of nuclear proliferation are very applicable today. And it would be terrific if people gained a greater faith in God. But I don't think *All Souls are Mine* will accomplish this. The wealth of the book can actually be acquired within its first 20 pages. After that you would be better off to spend the time praying for the world's salvation.



All Souls are Mine, Eugene Clancy, Carlton Press, Inc., New York, 1959, 111 pages, \$2.75.



The Little Drummer Girl, John LeCarre, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York, 1983, 430 pages, \$15.95.

## Israeli intrigue

In this era of tension in the Middle East, countless stories of intrigue have been written. Few if any of these accounts are as suspenseful and as fascinating as John LeCarre's *The Little Drummer Girl*.

LeCarre's latest literary effort deviates from his usual works in that he has abandoned the continuation of his omnibus series *The Quest for Karla* in order to pursue new themes and to develop new characters. *The Little Drummer Girl* is a break from LeCarre's literary tradition that will be welcomed not only by his faithful readers, but by those (like myself) who have never read any of his other novels.

*The Little Drummer Girl* was written in Palestine, thus adding additional depth and authenticity to the story. In preparing his work,

**Carol Camp**

### book review

LeCarre worked with both Israeli and Palestinian sources in order to provide his characters and his readers with the most accurate historical background possible.

Set against this background, LeCarre's story of mystery, intrigue, and suspense begins. An elusive and extremely dangerous Palestinian terrorist is being relentlessly pursued by Israeli intelligence officers throughout Europe. The search is made even more complicated because the only element which distinguishes this man from any other is his trademark — the coil of wire which he uses to make small homemade bombs to murder Jewish dignitaries in Zurich, Leyden, and other European cities. Although he is isolated from his terrorist associates, he nevertheless coordinates an extensive network of terrorist activity on the continent.

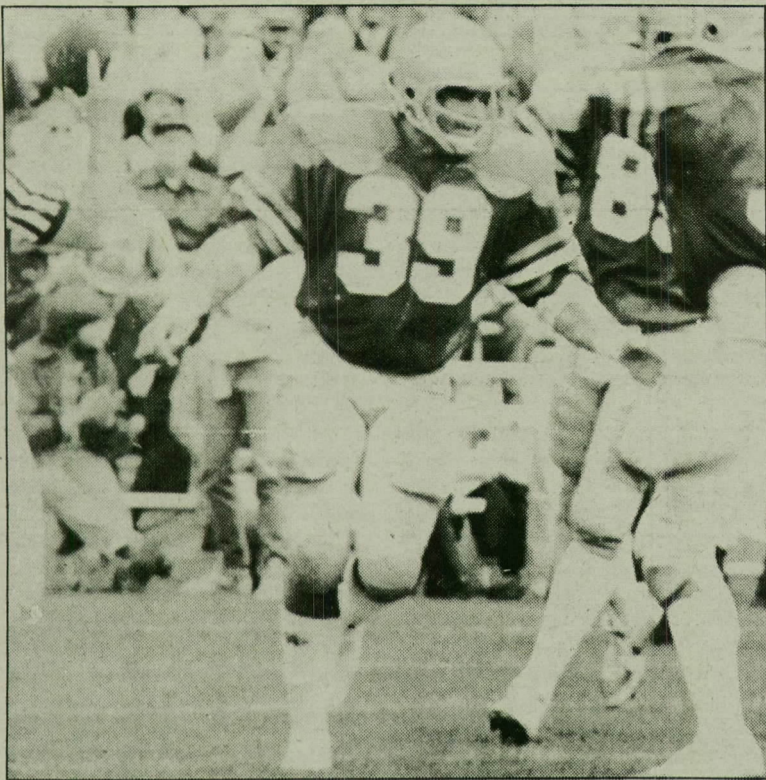
Kurtz, the Israeli intelligence officer, is charged with the responsibility of hunting this elusive quarry. Like the man he pursues, Kurtz prefers to do his dirty work with the assistance of a bloodthirsty private army. The competition between the two men is intense: both are schemers — ruthless, vicious, and not above resorting to any and all tactics necessary to achieve their overall objectives.

Unlike his prey, Kurtz does not choose to work alone; rather, he enlists the aid of his old friend Joseph, a veteran of the Israeli special forces, and Charlie, a beautiful young English actress. It is through her eyes that LeCarre ties together the story's plot and counterplot, its internal and external dramas. As he takes his characters on a whirlwind chase throughout the cities of Europe and Palestine, the drama unfolds through Charlie's performance in what Kurtz calls "the theatre of the real." Indeed, it is through Charlie that the reader is introduced not only to the conflict, but to its intensity as well.

In order to whet the potential reader's appetite, I do not wish to reveal too much of the plot except to say that anyone who loves a suspenseful work set within a modern historical context will not be disappointed. Although the book is a bit difficult to get into at first, it's worth the effort to take some time and delve into its contents. In my opinion, it is a rewarding endeavor, because of the perspective on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict which LeCarre provides. Many times, it is difficult for us to understand the rationale behind the intense emotions which play such a vital role in the Middle East. For two groups of people, Palestine is home, sanctuary, identity — indeed, survival. In *The Little Drummer Girl*, LeCarre attempts to — and does — personify those aspects of the conflict within an intriguing framework.







**Larry Moriarty**

6-2, 223  
5th round  
Houston Oilers

## Moriarty picked up by Oilers in 5th

### Big fullback wants to show scouts they are wrong

By **LOUIE SOMOGYI**  
Sports Writer

Larry Moriarty is facing another big challenge in his life.

At age 16, he was given the challenge of survival. First, he cracked his skull in an accident causing him to lose his hearing in his left ear. Six months later he laid in a hospital bed with a severe case of spinal meningitis.

He survived.

Later, Moriarty decided to challenge his body, which he considered frail, to its greater potentials. Today he is recognized as the strongest man in Notre Dame history with his ability to bench-press 485 pounds, squat 660, and clean and jerk 330 pounds.

His older brother, Kerry, then suggested that he meet the challenge of playing junior college football.

After just one year, his performance at Santa Barbara City College was spectacular enough to earn a scholarship to Notre Dame and face another challenge.

He finished his career at Notre Dame with a 6.2-yard average gain every time he toted the football. He opened his senior year with a dazzling 116-yard performance on 16 carries against Michigan on national television, and then rocked Purdue for 106 yards on 19 rushes the next week. He finished the year with 520 yards on only 88 carries and five touchdowns, despite missing two games with an injury. An excellent pass

receiver, he also latched on to 18 passes for 173 yards and two more touchdowns. His seven touchdowns led the team.

And now there is another challenge.

He is upset because he feels that people in the National Football League greatly underestimated his explosive talents.

"I'm not disappointed with going to Houston," said the candid Moriarty. "In fact, I'm happy to be placed and I just thank God that I still have the opportunity to play football at all. But I'm very disappointed in the round I was selected in. From all the talk before the draft, I expected to go in the second or third round. The thing that really gets me, though, without mentioning any names, is that I know that some of the fullbacks selected before me don't have the athletic ability that I do."

Being drafted much lower than he expected to be has not given him the "Gee whiz, I just hope to make the team" attitude. Rather, a man who has the reputation of reaching the goals he sets for himself has regained that hungry feeling he had when he started lifting weights and playing competitive football again.

"I'll tell you, I'm a very competitive person," Moriarty stated firmly. "As upset as I am now, it has made me set some high standards for myself now. I want to show the league that they made a mistake in overlooking me the way they did."

## Clasby pleased as he is picked by Sea. in ninth

By **JANE HEALEY**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Right after Mark Zavagnin went to the Chicago Bears in the ninth round of the NFL draft, teammate Bob Clasby was taken by the Seattle Seahawks.

"I think it's great," Clasby said. "They showed a lot of interest in me before the draft. If anyone was going to draft me, I would have expected it to be them."



**Bob Clasby**

9th round  
Seattle Seahawks

Clasby was also not surprised at going in one of the later rounds.

"I expected to go around then," he said. "I wasn't even sure I would go at all — it was a 50-50 chance. Ninth is fine with me. As long as I'm drafted, I have an equal chance to make the team like anyone."

Clasby, a Milton, Mass., native, was a two-year letterman for Notre Dame. He had 65 tackles and broke up two passes for the Irish in his defensive tackle spot last season.

Clasby is excited about his new prospects on the West Coast.

"They're an up-and-coming team," he said. "The coach, Chuck Knox, is one of the best."

Knox contacted Clasby after the draft, telling him that he was happy he would be with the team. Knox also said that Clasby might not play defense for Seattle, but may move to the offensive line.

"It'll be a tough change," Clasby said. "But I'll try it."

Even though Clasby has never been to Seattle, he is looking forward to the move.

## Bears hope for great things from Duerson

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Dave Duerson, one of last year's co-captains, is out to prove that 13 is not just a bad number — and has a good chance to do it — as he joins the Chicago Bears. He was the 13th defensive back chosen in Tuesday's draft as the Bears picked him up as the eighth choice in the third round.

The 6-3, 202-lb. Duerson will not, however, be playing the same position — free safety — as he has for the last two seasons at Notre Dame. He will instead be moved over to cornerback to fill one of the Bears' weaknesses.

"They (the Bears) told me I'll play on the corner," said Duerson. "I played there for my first two years at Notre Dame and that's fine with me."

Duerson, who was the 64th pick overall in the draft and the fourth choice of the Bears, is also happy to be playing for the Bears. Not only is it the type of team that needs a lot of help, but it is also close to his home

in Muncie, Ind.

In addition to playing cornerback, he may also be using his talents as a punt returner to help out the Bears. Whether he will be used as a starter at this position will be determined next year, but, because punt returners live the most dangerous life of any football player, being a starting punt returner does not mean that you will be a starter for long.

Meanwhile, Duerson will try to live up to his scouting reports as someone who can use his speed to cover on passes and his toughness to come up to stop the run.



**Dave Duerson**

6-3, 202  
3rd round  
Chicago Bears

## ... Thayer

*continued from page 12*

those two positions for the injury-riddled offensive line of the Blitz.

Thayer, a Joliet, Illinois native, was drafted earlier in January by the Blitz. He admitted that he was more attracted to the USFL because it would be less of a risk.

"I signed with the Blitz because I always wanted to play in my home town," Thayer said. "This was assured. In the other league, it was one chance in 28, and the Bears never even said that they were that interested. Washington, Philadelphia, Miami, and Detroit all expressed more interest in me."

On Tuesday, only hours after putting his name on the dotted line, Thayer was already playing for the Blitz. Allen said that Thayer may even see action in this Sunday's game in Los Angeles.

The thought doesn't bother Thayer one bit.

"I've lost 25 pounds from a foolish 290-something I played in the Hula Bowl the last of January to a serious playing weight of 267," he said. "I'll play tomorrow."

## ... Hunter

*continued from page 12*

Coordinator Tom Lichtenberg, Hunter was positioned at wingback, an all-around offensive position which called for Hunter to perform as a running back and a receiver. The experiment backfired after five games, and he was switched to wide receiver, then tight end, as Hunter searched for an offensive home.

"I'm not the least bit concerned about what happened to him in college," said Stephenson. "He is a Kellen Winslow-type player who can line up on the line or wide out. He can be a dominant National Football League player for the next 10 or 12 years."

Hunter is being touted as another Winslow (the San Diego Charger superstar tight end); however, he feels he has a lot to prove before attaining that status.

"I think that I have been blessed with the same type of ability (as Winslow)," said the product of Cincinnati's Moeller High School. "The only difference is that Winslow is an All-Pro and I have to prove myself."

Hunter flew from the draft in New York to Washington to meet with his agent, Rob Bennett, and will be in Buffalo for a press conference Monday.

## Bears choose Zavagnin in ninth

### Linebacker thinks he'll beat odds despite late pick

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The man who had to face the challenge of stepping into Bob Crable's shoes in the middle — and met the challenge — must now face an even bigger challenge. He must make the Chicago Bears despite being a low — ninth round — choice. He is not afraid of meeting this new task, however.

"Whether you're picked in the first round or the ninth round, you still have to make the team," said Zavagnin. "I feel that I'll make the team."

Like his fellow co-captain Dave Duerson, he will be playing close to his home in Evergreen Park, Ill. It is this fact, plus the fact that the Bears need a lot of help, that makes him optimistic about his chances.

"I figured if I was going to be picked in the late round, being picked by the Bears was the best thing that could happen," he said. "I feel it was my best opportunity to make a team. And being close to home also makes it nice."

Zavagnin is also confident that he has prove wrong the scouts that say he lacks mobility to go along with his toughness.

"I think I can move side to side real well. I'll work on my speed and I'll be ready for camp. I have a lot of incentive now. All I can ask for is a chance."

And if that chance is as a special teams players, that is fine with Zavagnin, who was the team's leading tackler in 1982.

"I played special teams when I was a freshman. Just being able to get into the game and contributing to the team would be nice."

If he meets this challenge like he met the last one, people at Notre Dame will be watching him on television quite a bit in the years to come.



**Mark Zavagnin**

6-3, 228  
9th round  
Chicago Bears

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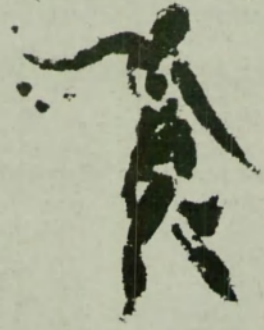
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**... Tennis**

*continued from page 12*

No. 4, defeated Russell Santos in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, for a 23-9 slate. Freshman Joe Nelligan added win number 18 against 13 losses in his 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 beating of Jim Demos at No. 3, and at No. 6, junior Tim Noonan jumped to 22-6 with his tenth straight victory, a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 comeback against Warren Kramer. Even after losing 3-6, 6-2, 5-7 to Steve Beir, sophomore Mike Gibbons, playing No. 2, still boasts the best team record at 24-9. Countering the loss and clinching the team win, sophomore Tom Pratt finished the regular season at 11-6 in his fifth spot by taking the honors, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 over Allen Benson. Continuing their dominating play, the Irish kept rolling in doubles competition as the first team of Noonan and Novatny blasted Conlon and Demos, 6-3, 6-1, to up their record to 15-12. McMahon and classmate Paul Idzik dropped to 17-8 on the season at No. 2 as Beir and Benson snapped a six-match winning streak, 6-3, 6-4, but at No. 3, Gibbons and sophomore Paul Najarian remained undefeated at 4-0 after a 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 squeaker over Santos and Kramer in the last match of the day. "I am very happy to have finished the season at 23-9, because I had had my doubts after the end of last season, but the new players stepped in and did well," commented Fallon. "I think we are back on stride now, and we are very optimistic heading into the conference championships." According to Fallon, the Irish must be considered contenders in the conference as they are certainly in the "upper echelon" of the teams there. Action begins Saturday morning at Evansville as the Irish attempt to climax their season with a team conference championship.

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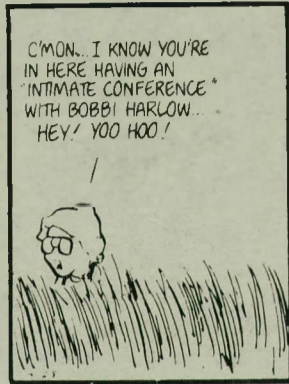
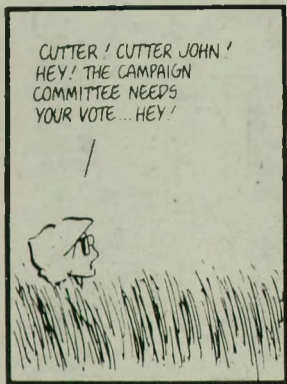
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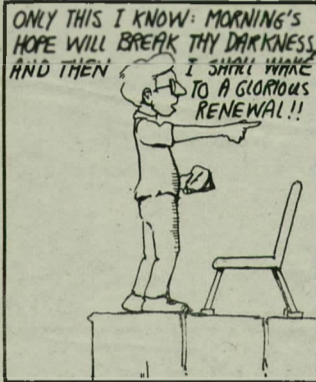
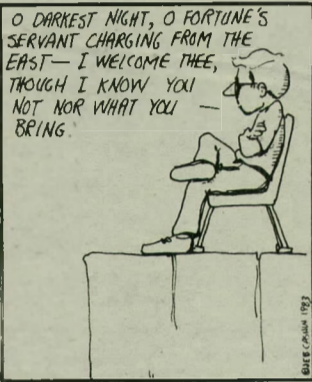
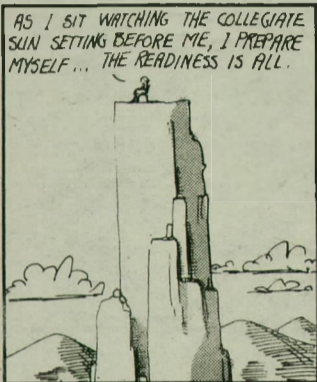


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## Bloom County

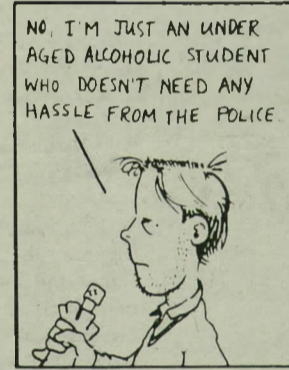
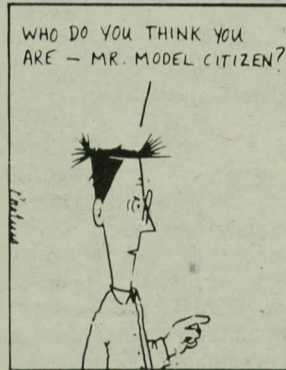
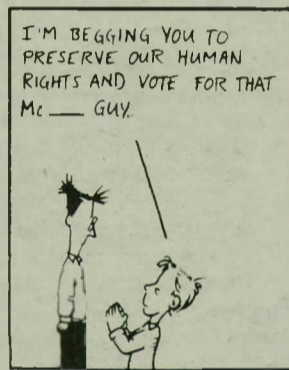
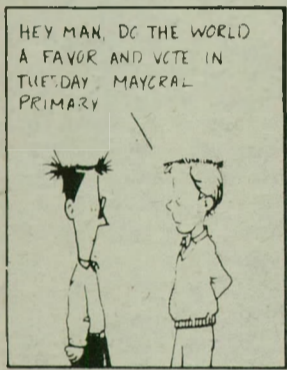


## Simon



## Jeb Cashin

## Fate



## Photius

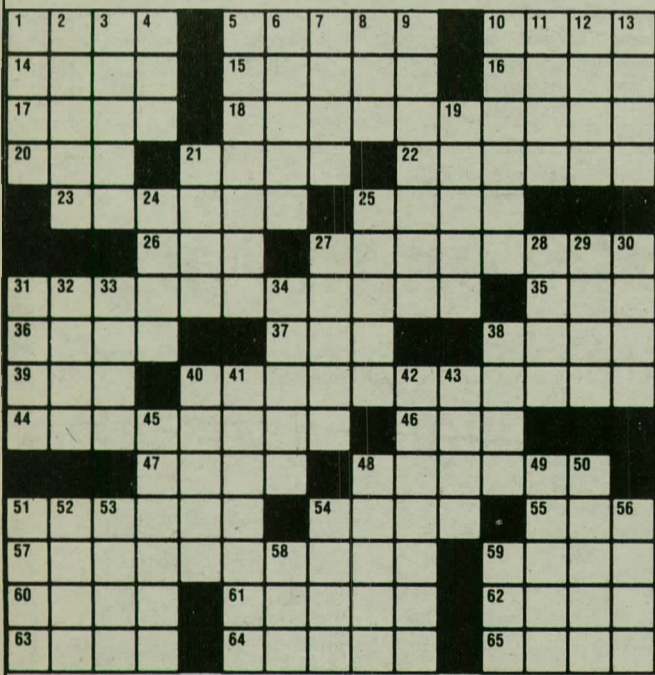
## Campus

- 1:15 p.m. — **Physics Lecture**, "The Future of Monopoles," Dr. Chris Hall, 401 NSH
- 3 - 6 p.m. — **Seminar**, Ivan Mestrovic: 1883-1962, A Centennial Seminar, Annenberg Auditorium
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Women vs. St. Francis, Courtney Courts
- 4:30 p.m. — **Army ROTC Spring Awards**, Library Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Nonsimply Connected Theory," Prof. Michael H. Freedman, 226 CCMB
- 6 p.m. — **Sigma XI, ND Chapter Meeting**, Faculty Dining Room, 2nd Floor South Dining Hall
- 6:30 p.m. — **AIESEC Meeting**, Little Theatre
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "The Kids Are All Right," Chautauqua Coffeehouse, Sponsored by NDSU.
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The World According to Garp," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Water Polo Club, \$1
- 7, 8:45 and 10:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Dr. Strangelove," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Coalition for Peace, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — **Concert**, Ronnie Milsap, ACC, \$9.50 and \$10.50
- 8 p.m. — **Mestrovic Seminar**, "A Reading of The Battle of Kosovo: A Serbian Epic Poem," Prof. John Matthias, and Prof. Vladeta Vuckovic, Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, SMC Spring Choral Concert, Little Theatre

## T.V. Tonight

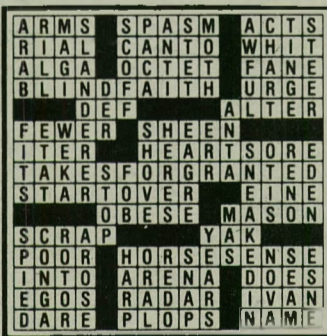
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| 8 p.m.     | 16 Gimme A Break                   |
|            | 22 Simon and Simon                 |
|            | 28 Too Close for Comfort           |
|            | 34 Mystery                         |
| 8:30 p.m.  | 16 Cheers                          |
|            | 28 It Takes Two                    |
| 9 p.m.     | 16 Hill Street Blues               |
|            | 22 Knots Landing                   |
|            | 28 20/20                           |
|            | 34 I Claudius                      |
| 10 p.m.    | 16 NewsCenter 16                   |
|            | 22 22 Eyewitness News              |
|            | 28 Newswatch 28                    |
|            | 34 Indiana Lawmakers               |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show                    |
|            | 22 Quincy and McCloud              |
|            | 28 ABC News Nightline              |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 Late Night with David Letterman |

## The Daily Crossword



- |               |          |                     |                  |                      |                   |              |            |                      |                      |                 |                          |                  |           |                    |             |                    |            |           |                   |                   |                  |         |                  |               |                |               |                       |                |                     |                              |             |                       |                          |                    |              |                |           |             |                |                 |              |                 |              |           |                 |              |                      |                   |                 |           |                    |                      |                  |            |                 |                      |           |            |            |                     |          |           |                          |                    |           |                      |                  |                        |                |                   |            |                     |               |              |              |                  |             |                 |           |
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| <b>ACROSS</b> | 1 Warmth | 5 Basketball player | 10 Bill notation | 14 City on the Tiber | 15 Paris farewell | 16 Actor Ray | 17 Frosted | 18 People to emulate | 20 Broken-down horse | 21 Field: pref. | 22 Member of Indian sect | 23 Famous collie | 25 Center | 26 CIA fore-runner | 27 Drummers | 31 Lacking helpers | 35 Chopper | 36 Injure | 37 Neckline style | 38 Arabian prince | 39 Women's cause | 40 Yarn | 44 Best athletes | 46 Over there | 47 Many: pref. | 48 Substitute | 51 General J. E. B. — | 54 Bed support | 55 Pt. of army div. | 57 Discussion after an event | 59 Rum cake | 60 — fixe (obsession) | 61 Mother-in-law of Ruth | 62 Israeli seaport | 63 Drops off | 64 Not flighty | 65 Actual | <b>DOWN</b> | 1 Toothy smile | 2 Kind of train | 3 Alpha to — | 4 Attach firmly | 5 Good-sized | 6 Worship | 7 Metric weight | 8 Shoe width | 9 Leo McKern TV role | 10 Army chaplains | 11 Malt liquors | 12 Unused | 13 Measured amount | 19 Fitted for rowing | 21 Helper: abbr. | 24 Arrange | 25 West Pointer | 27 Knives, old style | 28 Parent | 29 Way out | 30 — Wolfe | 31 Home of the Jets | 32 Fling | 33 Spoken | 34 Artist Milton Clark — | 38 Italian volcano | 40 Attack | 41 John Boy's family | 42 Giza landmark | 43 Painter Jacob van — | 45 Outpourings | 48 Fragrant resin | 49 Vestige | 50 Horselike animal | 51 Short ride | 52 Agitation | 53 Exploited | 54 Greek portico | 56 Scotsman | 58 Hamelin pest | 59 Saloon |
|---------------|----------|---------------------|------------------|----------------------|-------------------|--------------|------------|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|------------------|-----------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|------------|-----------|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|---------|------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------------|----------------|---------------------|------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------|----------------|-----------|-------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------|-----------------|--------------|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------|--------------------|----------------------|------------------|------------|-----------------|----------------------|-----------|------------|------------|---------------------|----------|-----------|--------------------------|--------------------|-----------|----------------------|------------------|------------------------|----------------|-------------------|------------|---------------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|------------------|-------------|-----------------|-----------|

### Wednesday's Solution



4/28/83

## The Far Side



"Don't shush me — and I don't care if she IS writing in her little notebook; just tell me where you were last night!"

## Senior Bar

Specials on our **Bar Drinks**

**Tonite!!!** Bar opens at 9:30

**LUNCHES 11:00 - 1:00 PM**



## Refrigerator Returns

To all who rented a refrigerator from the Student Union:

They must be **RETURNED** on Tuesday May 2 1:00 - 5:00 PM behind Stepan Center.

Deposits will be returned.

## TONIGHT



Sponsored by Water Polo Engineering Auditorium \$1.00 7, 9:15, 11:30

## Two goals met

### Offensive unit makes progress

By **THERON ROBERTS**  
Sports Writer

Going into spring drills, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson had two major goals for his offensive unit.

"The two things we felt that we really needed to do in the spring were to get the players to really understand our offense and do a good job with it," says Hudson. "Also, from a coaching standpoint, to be consistent with the things that Coach Faust wants."

Even though Hudson terms the work of the offensive unit in the spring as a success, he still sees a little improvement possible in the fall.

"We will be trying to solidify our passing game and simplify our pass patterns to benefit our receivers and quarterbacks."

A rash of injuries in the last two weeks have put a damper on the major accomplishments of the spring.

Although quick tackle Mike Shiner's ankle has healed, and he is ready to play, quick guard Tim Scannell and strong guard Mike Perrino are still sidelined and will not suit up for the Blue-Gold game on Saturday. Tight end Brian Behmer jammed his neck in practice yesterday but probably will play.

Hudson points out that injuries during the season could test the depth that many people say the Irish have.

"There is always going to be an injury factor that requires a team to be at least two players deep in every position and be three deep at the skill positions."

### Spring Football '83

"I don't anticipate that we will be platooning our running backs unless things change in the fall," notes Hudson. "Right now we would like to be at least as deep as we are in the backfield."

Last year, the Notre Dame offense at times could be described as inconsistent and sputtering, as it could only manage two touchdowns total in the three games against Michigan State, Miami and Arizona.

Another oft-raised criticism of the offense in 1982 was that the Irish coaching staff was too conservative and predictable in calling plays — the case of Carter, Hunter, then bring on the punter, as one *Observer* writer put it.

What about fullback Larry Moriarity? Why did he rush only 41 times in the last eight games after

having 47 carries in the first three?

Hudson attributes changes in game plan from week to week as the cause of that disparity.

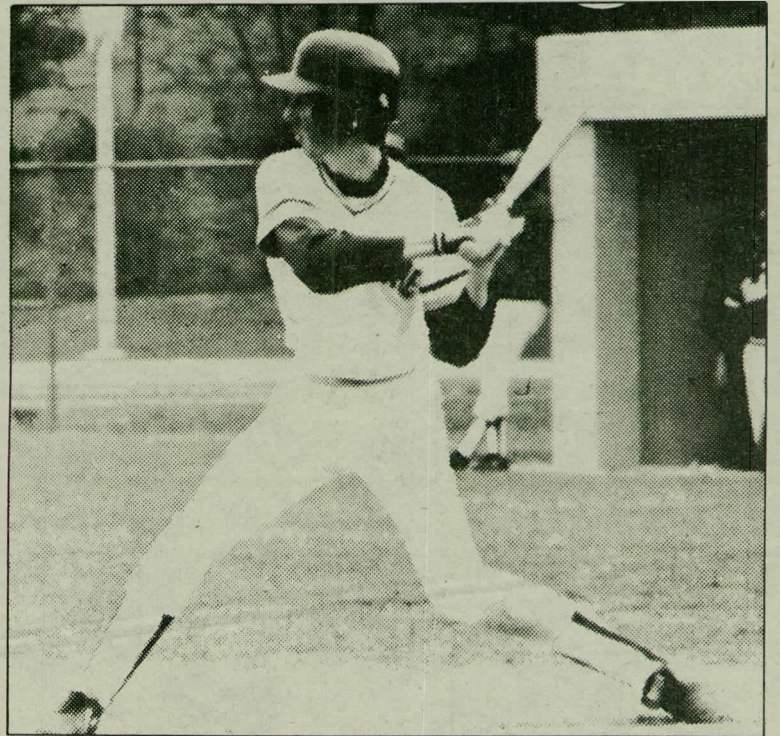
"The teams we played took it (a part of the offense) away, so we had to do something else," Hudson explains. "If we execute the plays called for in the game plan, we can move the football against the best teams."

What about the many passes completed for gains of five yards or less?

"We have been working on intermediate and longer pass routes, as evidenced by last Saturday's scrimmage, and I am pleased with the progress of Blair (Kiel) and the receivers."

The Irish offense has a chance to look at its capabilities in Saturday's Blue-Gold game, Notre Dame football's spring showcase.

"I hope we can move the ball well enough to win, and end the spring in a positive way," Hudson said jokingly.



The Observer File

Rick Chryst remains one of the few bright spots in what has become an otherwise dismal season for the Irish nine. Tuesday Notre Dame dropped two more, these to Bowling Green.

## Rival to networks

### WTBS changing face of TV sports

*Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the impact of cable television on college sports.*

By **MARY SIEGER**  
Sports Writer

Sports and television coverage go together like pizza and beer or Notre Dame and football. In the past, the networks have dominated the coverage of major sports events. Now, thanks to the development of sophisticated communications satellites, a rival to the networks has appeared on the field — cable television.

Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting, which owns and operates the Cable News Network, Cable News Network-2, and WTBS, Superstation 17, is one of the most famous and influential cable companies in America. WTBS, which markets itself as "America's favorite network," devotes over half of its programming

to sports.

Turner Broadcasting recently displayed its increasing influence in the media when WTBS snatched the coverage of the Dec. 17, 1982 Georgetown-Virginia basketball game from CBS.

Since the two teams do not meet regularly, the schools wanted the game to be held early in the season. CBS, however, wanted to postpone the game until later in the season — an idea the schools resisted. WTBS won the right to cover the game by accommodating the schools and agreeing to broadcast the game on the scheduled date.

Executives at WTBS regard the Georgetown-Virginia game as a turning point in the expansion of cable television in collegiate sports. Robert Wussler, executive vice-president of Turner Broadcasting, believes the game "put us in the big league of sports. It said to promoters and other networks, 'OK, you guys,

there's another player on the field.'"

Wussler believes the Georgetown-Virginia venture was profitable not only to WTBS, which earned a 9.4 national rating on the game, but also to the universities.

Wussler sees a bright future for cable television in collegiate athletics, especially football. He believes that cable television will aid various athletic programs in different ways. "There is going to be lots of money out there for some colleges and they will have to budget their football programs," predicts Wussler.

Wussler believes that a school's consistency on the field will determine the amount of money it receives from television. "If a team has a couple of bad seasons in the future, it will affect them for the next four or five years," comments Wussler.

See **CABLE**, page 8

## Tennis team concludes schedule with victory

By **MARK B. JOHNSON**  
Sports Writer

Coach Tom Fallon's men's tennis team ended its regular season in style yesterday afternoon under sunny skies at Courtney Tennis Center as the Irish dominated their Bowling Green guests, 7-2, to finish with an overall 23-9 record before this weekend's conference championships.

Finishing the regular season on a high note, the Irish completed a six-

match winning streak with the victory over the Falcons. The team's peak came just in time for the end of the season, and the players are hoping to carry it through the Midwestern Cities Conference championships at Evansville.

Senior captain Mark McMahon won his sixth straight at No. 1 for a 20-5 record as he easily downed Falcon Gary Conlon, 6-4, 6-2, while sophomore John Novatny, playing

See **TENNIS**, page 10

## Several ND players get ready to take on the pros

### Bills pick Hunter in first, say he'll be next Winslow

By **MIKE RICCARDI**  
Sports Editor

Tony Hunter, who never quite grew comfortable enough at Notre Dame to become the superstar recruiters thought he would be, had his talent re-endorsed Tuesday as the Buffalo Bills made him their first-round selection, the 12th overall pick in the entire National Football League draft.

Hunter, who played three different positions in the span of three weeks, will most definitely be a tight end in Bills coach Kay Stephenson's offensive framework.

"We were quite surprised to see that Tony was still available," said Stephenson. "We had him rated as the fourth best player in the draft, behind (John) Elway, (Eric) Dickerson and (Curt) Warner."

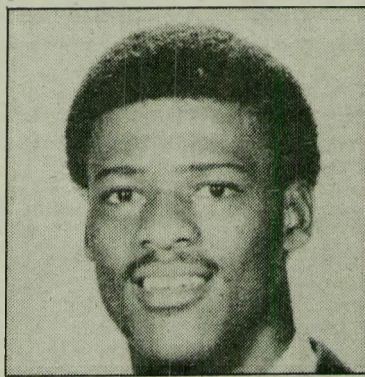
The native of Cincinnati had originally wished to be drafted by a warm-weather team (he had been rumored to be going to the Los Angeles Rams until L.A. traded up in the draft), but expressed pleasure at being selected by the Bills.

"I met Coach Kay Stephenson at a scouting combine in Seattle," said Hunter. "He told me that if they took me, they'd be putting the ball up quite a bit more." Buffalo's attack had keyed in its recent years on running back Joe Cribbs.

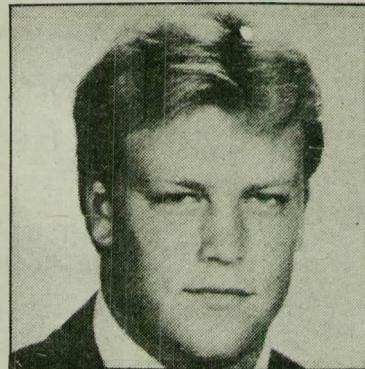
"(Stephenson) said that they needed a tight end who could go deep and take the pressure off their wide receivers."

The intermittent position switches for the 6-5, 225-lb. receiver led to an unsettled four years with the Irish. Touted as Notre Dame's best offensive athlete by Head Coach Gerry Faust and Offensive

See **HUNTER**, page 9



**Tony Hunter**  
1st round/12th player chosen  
Buffalo Bills



**Tom Thayer**  
Signed by Chicago Blitz

### Bears goof, pick Thayer after he signs with Blitz

By **JANE HEALEY**  
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was an honest mistake," was what General Manager Jim Finks said about it. His team, the Chicago Bears, had just drafted Tom Thayer of Notre Dame in the fourth round of the NFL draft. But, Thayer had signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Blitz only hours earlier.

"We had no idea he had signed," Finks said. "To be honest with you, we didn't even consider it."

Thayer was surprised by the Bears' reaction. "I was shocked (about being drafted by the Bears)," he said. "I thought my agent (Robert Bennett) had told the NFL people I was signing with the Blitz. I don't want any hard feeling between myself and the Bears."

On the other side of town, the Blitz were relishing the fix that the Bears were in.

"No, Bennett did not tell the NFL that Tom had signed with us," Bruce Allen, the Blitz's general manager said. "Let's just say that I like to watch things happen. The NFL tries to get every edge it can on us."

Allen's father, former NFL coach George Allen who is now the coach of the Blitz, decided to announce Thayer's signing at a press conference on the day that the world should be watching the NFL. His intent was to steal a little thunder for the USFL.

"I don't care what the NFL thinks," said Allen. "If I could find another player like Tom Thayer, I'd do the same thing all over again."

The 6-5, 268-pound Thayer played guard and center for Notre Dame last year. Coach Allen said that Thayer will resume either of

See **THAYER**, page 9