WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles may solve the mystery of Britain's train robber in Warsaw. Poland's government declared last month that plans to launch an extraordinary appeal to Britain and the United States to have a kidnapped British man returned. If the government's appeal succeeds, it could help improve relations between Poland and the two countries.

In Barbados, the government declared a four-hour walkout today and an expected five-day strike set to happen in the next few days, protest movements in: the U.S., the U.S., and the U.S. Asian, European, and South American countries, with the U.S. Asian, European, and South American countries, with the U.S. Asian, European, and South American countries.

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For train robber ends, New Staff

By JEFF HARRINGTON

The platforms of candidates running for office in the three class elections all stress ways to improve the quality of life on the island. Five tickets are competing in the senior class election. They are backed by both presidential candidates Gene Barra, Jim Giblin, Tom Lupo, Tim McMahon, and Tom Schauer. The Barba ticket emphasizes the senior class “Woodcock,” football road trips, a booze cruise, a canoe trip, and a golf tournament, while the Giblin ticket advocates making graduation an outdoor event, acquiring an off-campus student center, and promoting monthly masses at the gym. The goals of the Lupo campaign include increasing off-campus/campus cohesion, using the Senate Seat to promote senior privileges, and having well-organized traditional senior class activities. The Martin ticket stresses its ability to offer “energy, experience, and enthusiasm” to the class of '82. Major goals of the Schauer campaign include allowing off-campus residents to send direct representatives to the Student Advisory Council, publishing a class newsletter, and organizing a class ski trip to a Chicago Cubs game. Dennis Durbin, Tim Haling, Mark Mai, Tim McMahon, Tod Nacheff, and Julian Rowe head the six tickets competing in the junior class election. The proposals of the Durbin ticket include the presentation of a class formal in early December and the reduction of membership in the class executive. They don't really care about El Salvador, they said, he be his own government, and promoting respect to human rights and maintaining revolution.

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Consumer representatives and members of Congress assailed the Reagan White House yesterday for accepting $270,000 from olime to redecorate the president's living quarters.

Former Washington prosecutor Archibald Cox said it's "a showing of surpassing insensitivity" to the danger of mixing money and politics. "The White House is a building where people should not be reimbursed by all the people, not just representatives of a select special interest," said Cox, now chiefman of Common Cause, a citizen's lobby. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said the L-shop is to the part the gross connec-
tion between the pro-oil policies of the administration, worth to much to the industry, and the payoff in contributions to the White House. — AP

The official government measurement to determine whether an urban family of four is poor has been raised by $1,000. The Labor Dept. said a slight bump in the four-person poverty line meant that a family would now earn $8,480, and still be considered poor. The poverty level for an urban family of four has been raised by $850, to $7,790. The raising of the poverty line reflects increases in consumer prices, the Labor Dept., the Department's Employment and Training Administration said. The revised poverty level guidelines are based on recommendations of the Office of Management and Budget, which defines the government's official poverty line. Those guidelines are used by a number of federal agencies in determining the income eligibilitv. ap/rects [fr] programs that assist the poor. — AP

The Oklahoma State Senate yesterday killed a proposal which called for the cancellation of certain convicted rapists' parole cases still under appeal, through the Oklahoma House earlier this week. It provided that light criminals should be offered to reabsorb who volunteered for "rehabilitation." But members of the Senate said such a measure would give the state a "black eye" in the world. "We've received calls from Tokyo, Hong Kong, Australia, Canada and throughout the world," Senate President pro tempore Marvin York said. "I'm afraid the state of Oklahoma is being looked at." The bill also drew strong criticism from many physicians and psychiatrists, who have said it would not curtail violent sexual attacks, and might even cause violent sexual criminals to become more violent. — AP

The actress gasped, clasped her hands to her face and began to cry as the verdict was announced. Her husband, Joe Hamilton, seated behind her, kissed her on the cheek. There was a great gap in the packed courtroom as the verdict was announced. The figure of damages - $300,000 - reflected general damages and $400,000 in punitive damages - was almost precisely the amount Miss Burnett's attorneys had said Miss Burnett's legal expenses were. Experts now estimate the fees to three basic issues in the case — whether the Enquirer imputed "actual malice" on the part of the Enquirer, whether Miss Burnett was entitled to a monetary damage award. The decision between the pro-oil policies of the administration, worth so much — $7,190. Cox, now chairman of Common Cause, a citizen's lobby. — AP.

The Gipp was a high-spirited man, 25 years of age. As legend would have it, George Gipp's deathbed. Further, the priest baptized George Gipp's deathbed. Further, the priest baptized

Mr. Juliano said that Fr. Glueckert was speaking with a "benefactor" to Rockne in the half-time locker-room against Army, the team did just that. When the 1920 film canioned there emerged some apparent legal difficulties with one Alexander Gipp, brother of the deceased and resident of Laurium Michigan, who threatened to sue for the alleged inaccuracies contained in the film's deathbed scene. He claimed the presence of a Catholic priest in the room implied Gipp had baptized. Nothing apparently came of the threats, but the film was later cut when sold to television for unrelated legal rights reasons. According to Fr. Henry Glueckert, a retired priest living at Holy Cross House on Douglas Road and Notre Dame, the second film was indeed a priest for George Gipp's deathbed. Further, the priest baptized the dying halfback. Mr. Juliano said that Fr. Glueckert had been informed that he was a priest. Fr. Patrick Haggerty, about Fr. Haggerty's last minute baptism of the Gipp.

Herb Jullian's eyes were opened wide, big as a little boy's. He was telling you about sking a lidden or hitting a double. The sportswriters, who is a well-known figure to everyone from Sports Illustrated editorial to trivia freaks, was talking about his favorite subject — football legends and the accuracy thereof. If it was responsibility of the 1926 Irish football "sway for one of the Gipp for the Irish," it is Mr. Juliano's responsibility to explain one for the Gipp. He has been doing a lot of that lately, for a variety of reasons. For instance, Fr. Haggerty's last minute baptism of the Gipp in the uncut version for the movie is even more interesting. First, there is a renewed fascination with Knute Rockne, who will be remembered Tuesday on the 50th anniversary of his death (he is buried here in South Bend). The legend of George Gipp, All-American, one of an apparent 16 versions in existence and one whose ownership rights are questionable. The 1930 game is interesting in its own right for Rockne and its status as oldest complete game film in the collection. But the uncut film version for the movie is even more interesting.

As to whether the Gipp actually spoke the immortal words to Rockne on the precipice of death, Mr. Juliano is skeptical. "I think it was a psychological play," he says, leaning back in his chair. "I'm still confused, God only knows. But there are also people cognizant of his psychological skills. You see, 1928 was a year to remember. They were selling a new telephone, and the Gipp was killed (he was 5-4-0 that year) and Army was a powerhouse at the end of the schedule. They were behind 6-0 at the ball, and Buck (the favorite) win it to salvage his season."

Even though it was eight years after his death, the Gipp was still remembered by the football squad and with good reason. The Gipp fielded all the offensive records, and the figures were more like connected tales themselves. For instance, he averaged 8.1 yards a carry, a record which still remains unbroken. He had the highest yards passing per completion average in the country, a higher-average, in the 1920 NFL average. Of the legal questions surrounding the film's recreation of any Gipp folklore, there is no problem. In a story of George Gipp's deathbed. Further, the priest baptized the story was first told by Rockne in the half-time locker-room against Army, the film implied Gipp had baptized. Nothing apparently came of the threats, but the film was later cut when sold to television for unrelated legal rights reasons. According to Fr. Henry Glueckert, a retired priest living at Holy Cross House on Douglas Road and Notre Dame, the film implied Gipp had baptized. Nothing apparently came of the threats, but the film was later cut when sold to television for unrelated legal rights reasons. According to Fr. Henry Glueckert, a retired priest living at Holy Cross House on Douglas Road and Notre Dame, the second film was indeed a priest for George Gipp's deathbed. Further, the priest baptized the dying halfback. Mr. Juliano said that Fr. Glueckert had been informed that he was a priest. Fr. Patrick Haggerty, about Fr. Haggerty's last minute baptism of the Gipp.

Mr. Juliano related the second hand account of the Gipp's "being converted through the blinding of an eye or a tug on the shoulder," after the almost comatose patient was asked if he wanted to be baptized. It was a wish The Gipp had previously expressed, Mr. Juliano said, quoting Chet Grant, the quarterback of the 1921 football team and teammate of the Gipp. According to Grant and a recent article in the Los Angeles Times, The Gipp was a high-spirited man, 25 years when he registered at the dorm, and no straw-

TODAY'S HEADLINES

Parthy sunny and mild today. Highs in the upper 50s in the metropolitan area, with a slight chance of showers in the upper 50s to low 60s. Thundershowers likely tomorrow. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. — AP

The Observer

Exchanging one for the Gipper

Mark Rust

Inside Friday

The Observer
UMW boss pushes contract

(AP) United Mine Workers President Sam Brown launched a white hot issue at the annual national UMW convention, which will meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, through Friday night. In his speech, Brown said the new contract would be a "milestone" in the union's struggle for better wages and working conditions.

In the Senate

Leaders favor budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate struck a deal yesterday on a virtual carbon copy of President Reagan's blueprint for scores of billions in federal spending cuts over the next three years.

"All our self help recommendations are offered," Budget Committee chairman Sen. Peter Dominici, R-N.M., declared as he presented his panel's proposal for $87 billion in reductions through 1985. He summed up the plan as a "historic package of spending restraint."

"More spending reductions are essential," agreed Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, the top Democrat on the Budget Committee. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said Reagan would get "a high percentage" of the cuts he is after, and no one seemed prepared to argue that prediction.

Reagan's proposals would cut deeply into social programs such as food stamps, unemployment insurance, Social Security benefits and public service employment. Some

ISO sponsors festival

The International Student Organization is sponsoring the annual International Student Festival and One-Earth Marketplace.

The International Student Festival will take place at 9 p.m. on March 28 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's College. The ISO invites all students, faculty, and friends of Notre Dame to come see the performers which include students and faculty members of various nationalities. A Japanese tea ceremony, Chinese dancing, Latin-American music, and French and Irish singing are some of the entertainment planned for the night. Admission will be free and refreshments will be served after the show.

The ISO will sell goods from several different countries April 4 to 6 at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day on the main floor of Lafayette Student Center. The One-Earth Marketplace will exhibit such items as picture frames and jewelry by the Filipinos, marble doilies and wooden shrimps from Ireland, and pendants from Taiwan.

Bruno's Pizza

South on US 31 to Western
Turn right onto Western to Chapin
Go left & take a right on Prairie

Bruno's Pizza
2610 Prairie - 288 -3320

The Observer

Strike inevitable

UMW boss pushes contract

(Ap) United Mine Workers President Sam Brown launched a white hot issue at the annual national UMW convention, which will meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, through Friday night. In his speech, Brown said the new contract would be a "milestone" in the union's struggle for better wages and working conditions.

Democrats said in advance that they would attempt to restore some of those funds, but they hardly concealed their optimism. Dominici, responding to critics that the administration's suggested cuts would impose heavy burdens on the nation, declared, "The rhetoric about this budget recommendation destroys the social compact between this nation and her people is more than overblown."

Dominiici's committee set the following targets: $2.8 billion in cuts in 1981, $36.4 billion in 1982 and $47.7 billion in 1985. Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said before the debate began that despite disagreements over individual cuts, his party didn't want to increase the Reagan budget deficit. That assured that Democrats and Republicans alike would line up behind massive reductions in planned spending.

Technically, the Senate was debating guidelines to congressional committees to make the actual cuts in programs under "tripartisan" supervision. But Baker said: "I expect as much as 80 to 85 percent of the proposal."

Bruno's Pizza

South on US 31 to Western
Turn right onto Western to Chapin
Go left & take a right on Prairie

Bruno's Pizza
2610 Prairie - 288 - 3320
In Texas
College dominates small town

KENNE, Texas (AP) — Travelers driving into this north central Texas town on Highway 67 might not notice that the fast food joints end at the city line. Without stopping, they wouldn't know that the post office is closed Saturday through Sunday and that the sole grocery store has one of the most extensive arrays of natural foods and meat substitutes in the state.

The modest frame and brick houses that line the highway reveal little about this town of 3,400, located 50 miles southwest of Dallas. The only hint comes from a small sign that points the way to Southwestern Adventist College.

The college, built in 1893, is the hub of the town — and its largest employer. The college president, Dr. Don McAdams, estimates 90 percent of the town's residents are Seventh Day Adventists, and says most of them are involved with the college.

That's because the college owns most of the town's businesses, including the motel, the gas station, the Loma Linda Food Store, the car wash, the shopping center, Brandon Kitchen Cabinet Co. and Southwestern Color Graphics, a print shop.

Together, the college and its businesses gross $315 million a year, McAdams said.

Southwestern Adventist has only 700 students, but its nutrition is among the highest in the state — 5132 a semester hour. McAdams said.

Southwestern Adventist operate under the umbrella of Southwestern Diversified Industries. The college business manager is the mini-conglomerate's president. Managers of the various businesses are the vice presidents.

"In a sense, we just change hats. We have a meeting as the board of the college. We then adjourn that meeting and start a meeting as the shareholders of Southwestern Diversified Industries," McAdams said.

Adventists shun drugs and most are vegetarians, McAdams said. They emphasize exercise, air, sunlight, and low intakes of salt, sugar and fat. "Adventists believe that when a person dies, he just dies, that's all. But at some point in time, there will be a resurrection," McAdams said. When the resurrection comes, Adventists believe, the dead will rise as a whole — body, mind and spirit.

Thus, health is an important doctrine.

Another characteristic of the Adventist lifestyle is that they worship on Saturday — the seventh day of the week.

The town has no movie theaters or bars, and students adhere to strict curfews. Blue jeans are in abundance, and students are required to have hemlines above the knee, low-cut necklines or noticeable makeup.

In the college's vegetarian cafeteria, 20-year-old James Weinberg was canvassing for a new student body president, running on a platform of more service projects and more spirituality.

Jeff Bromme, a 20-year-old social science major, doubles as the state's youngest newspaper publisher. He bought the Keene Chronicle for $5,000 last year at age 19.

A staunch Democrat, Bromme says, "The town is Republican majority in his editorials, but says, "I don't think that there are any revolutionary new changes coming to town.

He says he plans to sell the newspaper before leaving Keene to attend law school, probably at the University of Texas at Austin. If Bromme does leave for graduate work, he may be an exception.

"There's a certain number of people here who go to school and they sort of stick," McAdams said. "A certain number of parents come here to put their kids in school and they sort of stick." McAdams said. "At some point in time, there will be a resurrection," McAdams said. When the resurrection comes, Adventists believe, the dead will rise as a whole — body, mind and spirit.

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The Observer

Friday, March 27, 1981 — page 5

Over Bush appointment

Haig denies disunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alex­
der M. Haig Jr., who yesterday
denied Monday the “suspicious
Steward “tale,” could never
have given the impression
that he was the secretary of
state who had been replaced
or that he was President Rea­
gan’s choice, according to his
associate.

“The Bush appointment,”
nounced the president late
Tuesday over Haig’s objection
unofficially to a "subject of form," the
secretary said. “The problem is to get on with
the subject of substance.”

A night earlier, Haig’s aides who
asked not to be identified —
spontaneously, as "very upset and
saying that they were unsure
whether we would stay on the
despite official suspension of loot in
Wednesday. One noted that Haig
had “pounded the table” in anger
over the Bush appointment.

Haig denied that he had expressed a preference for
McDonndl, and sidestepped questions
from reporters as to his future. Instead, he
did that "somebody told me I
looked ‘bushed’ this morning, but
I’m not sure what he meant,” when
was asked about the possibility of
stepping down.

And Haig said the Senate’s
appropriation subcommittee on
foreign policy’s decision to
make his decision, "the
unity has come to get on with
the conduct of foreign policy.”

Haig said the Bush appointment
“may impact on foreign policy” but
did not explain whether he thought
that good or bad.

“I had lengthy discussions
with the president and we are of one
mind,” Haig said. "Foreign policy is
firstly foremost a question of sub­
stance. “Now from time to time questions of
form have impact on that,” he
said, in that ‘Reagan’s choice of Bush.

“The subject of form has been decided. The problem is to get on
with the subject of substance and that is what I want to do.

Haig told the Senate panel that
I’m anxious to get on with the con­
duct of American foreign policy un­
der the arrangement discussed
yesterday by the president.”

Reagan issued a statement after
Wednesday that the secretary is
"prime adviser on foreign
affairs.”

Haig said it was not his intention
that developments in El Salvador
would be handled by Bush’s crisis
management
staff.

He said, moreover, he expects he
would be asked for his recommenda­
tions on any situation managed
by Bush.

On other issues, Haig testified
some of the “nervousness” among
Black African nations about the
Reagan administration’s policy
for South Africa. "a will disappear", when
that policy is announced short­
ly.

Supporting the tone of the new
policy, Haig said the administration
has already endorsed Namibia’s de­
pendence from South African in­
surance.

Military action should never be
excluded from options to aid
Cuban government supplies in
El Salvador, but said he would give
no “saber-rattling answer”.

AIR FORCE ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS ARE PROBLEM-SOLVERS

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Contract is mandatory for any group or
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May &/or August

Pick — up Applications March 30th
Student Union Office
2nd floor LaFortune
Applications Due: April 8th

NEW CHAUTAUQUA COFFEEHOUSE

in the Ballroom of LaFortune

This weekend:
Blues Great Eddie Shaw
with special guest star
Ellen McWilhame
famous female vocalist
Friday and Saturday 2 shows —
9:30 and Midnight
admission $1.00 at the door

E.J. Rib House

Experienced, dependable, barbeque specialists
Open April 1st
8:00 pm
1338 Lincolnway West
Deliveries: 24 hour service 7 days a week

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TRIO TO PERFORM AT SNIPE

The Elizabethan Trio, an en­
wonder of three women combining
drama and music, will appear at Snite Museum’s Annenberg Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The California-based ensemble, which illuminating history in vignettes lighted by musical illustrations, has been commissioned to prepare performances for major historical art shows throughout the country.

The unique combination of dramatic narrator, harpsichordist, and soprano soloist acts through music, poetry, and song to bring the wit and wisdom of the English Renaissance to contemporary audiences.

Snow expert faces five years in prison

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The
author of a book touted as a
how-to guide on faking W-2
forms. He had expressed interest in the job.

David Wayne Oldham, a self­
titled “tax expert,” faces a
possible five-year prison term
and $5,000 in fines if convicted.

Oldham, a 34 year-old
Indianapolis native, was
arrested by Internal Revenue
Service agents on Monday. He
was being held in Marion County Jail in lieu
of $25,000 bond.

Agents say Oldham set up an
electric check scheme which
included the rental of two Indianapolis
apartments under assumed names
and the preparation of filing tax returns
with faked W-2 forms. He
misled the names of recently deceased
Taxpayers in preparing returns, receiving
refunds as a result.

The refunds sought ranged from
$860 to $5,772.

Special Agent A. Charles Vun­
derschmidt, who works on the IRS question­able refund project, told T.S. Magistrate John Paul Godich that the agency’s computers became suspicious of the 12 forms because they had the same return address and
inquiries had been received on
the same person.

One refund check for $5,772 was
sent to one of the apartments al­
legedly rented by Oldham, accord­
ing to a sworn statement by
Captain F. Shaw, who authorized the refund
on the basis of a signature.

Government agents believe he received the check.

Under questioning by Godich, Oldham said he was a self-employed
mail order businessman and was also

Tax expert faces five years in prison

continued from page 1
administration.

White differentiated between the
government’s and the military’s ap­
proaches towards human rights by
saying “people are too quick to con­
clude that everything the military
is doing is right.”

White faced approximately half a
dozen questions before conclu­
ding his presentation.

Cheerleading tryouts slated for April 6

By DAVID SARPHIE

Staff Reporter

The week of April 6 will prove
busy for the 45 students from Notre
Dame and Saint Mary’s who are competing for positions on the 1981-82 Notre
Dame Cheerleading Squad.

According to the director of
Student Activities, Dr. James
McDonnell, a candidate must
survive two nights of clinics,
two auditions, and a personal interview
that week to make the squad.

As of yesterday, McDonnell had
received applications from 30
women (ten of whom are from Saint
Mary’s) and 14 men. Only five stu­
dents from each group will make
the final squad.

McDonnell indicated that he does
not expect all the applicants to show
for the tryouts. “Last year we had
60 girls and for the final six of
those were present for the first night of
tryouts.”

“The girls seemed real eager at
first, but then they saw the requirements and the com­
petition, and just decided they weren’t
good enough.”

Those chosen from next week’s
tryouts will join co-capts Shelly
Obermiller and Clark Gibson on the
squad for the current school year. Obermi­
ter, a junior Business major from
Crescent, Ohio, and Gibson, a sopho­
o more Arts and Letters major from
Manhattan Beach, California, were
elected co-capts by the current squad.

Obermiller was especially
excited about the tryouts since the influx of new talent. “We
have some really talented girls
this year,” she remarked. “Although we
could probably use a few more boys,
the competition should be real
rough this year.”

Obermiller and Gibson have been
checking the structural pursuits
nights at the Rockne Memorial.
The first clinic will take place on Mon­
day, April 6 at 7 p.m. in the ACC
pit. The line for the girls will oc­
cur the following evening at 6:00 p.m.
and again this will be in the pit.

This session is open to the public.

Dr. McDonnell will conduct per­
sonal interviews on the following
evening. There will be a second clinic on Thursday night, and
the final cuts for both men and women
will occur the following evening at
6:00 p.m. in the pit. Again, the public
is invited to this tryout.

The Office of Student Activities
will conduct tryouts for Notre
Dame’s Leprechaun the same week.
In addition to the height require­
ment for the mascot (5’7”), each
candidate for this role must perform
a shoulder stand, an Irish jig, and a
short routine. Each must also give a
speech on the role of the Leprechaun in
enhancing school spirit.

As of yesterday, only two men
had expressed interest in the job.

The Elizabethan Trio, an en­
wonder of three women combining
drama and music, will appear at
Snite Museum’s Annenberg
Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The California-based ensemble, which
illuminating history in vignettes lighted by
musical illustrations, has
been commissioned to prepare performances for
major historical art shows throughout the country.

The unique combination of
dramatic narrator, harpsichordist, and
soprano soloist acts through
music, poetry, and song to bring the
wit and wisdom of the English
Renaissance to contemporary audiences.

We are not only the brokers of medals,
including the Distinguished Flying Cross, as an Army helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

“My feeling is that the president and the
military’s approaches towards human
rights are different.”

White differentiated between
the government’s and the military’s ap­
proaches towards human rights by
saying “people are too quick to con­
clude that everything the military
is doing is right.”

White faced approximately half a
dozen questions before conclu­
ding his presentation.

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Renaissance to contemporary audiences.
Dear Editor:

I am shocked and dismayed that the University is honoring a president who is responsible for American support of a political faction in El Salvador that has been responsible for the suffering and death of the country’s poor. It makes no sense to me to encourage people to work for social justice in one breath and symbolically condone the actions of a president who systematically is witholding funds from effective programs that offer help to the underprivileged and boosting funds available for the manufacture of implements of war.

I encourage members of the faculty and student body that are in sympathy with this point of view to unite and make their presence known.

Elizabeth Madden
South Bend

Hesburgh to study crime problem up-close

Beginning next semester University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will take up residence, along with his four junior accounting majors, in a rented house on East St. Louis St. In a move co-ordinated with Chicago mayor Jane Byrne, Hesburgh will reside in the eye of the off-campus crime storm in order to “institutionalize the University’s sympathy for the plight of the off-campus residents.” Hesburgh has been living among undergraduates as a Walsh assistant teacher in 1952.

“The move off-campus is a long time in coming,” said the veteran priest, corporate director and University official. “I’m sure it will be a good thing for us to see what things run right and what runs wrong. I believe that Hesburgh plans to take in a part-time job as a bartender at the local tavern.”

“I think the Corby’s post, while not as prestigious as some of my other achievements, will ease my transition into the off-campus community and should help encourage confidence among the students.”

A second benefit the administration expects to reap as a result of the Hesburgh move is the opening up of another spot to ease the current on-campus housing shortage.

“I’d like to think that I’m doing my part to help that situation, as well,” said Mayor Byrne.

Though it is possible that the Corby’s move will inspire confidence among students, what other problems can a sixty-four year old priest expect to encounter in the blue of all-nighters and dirty dishes that is off-campus living at Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s?

“Obviously there are bound to be problems, but I do see myself as taking an active role in the off-campus community. Besides tending bar, I also intend to apply for the post of off-campus religious community. Given my background I think I am well qualified.”

Bertie Schla, a junior from Cashel, New York, and one of the Notre Dame/Hesburgh’s new housemates, is enthusiastic about his new fellow resident.

“Ted gets along with the rest of the gang just great. I myself am particularly enthused about the move since I spent last semester on probation. Not only has Ted promised to help me with my theology papers, but he also says he has some pull with the administration, and that can’t hurt,” Schla added.

Although nationwide reaction has been ambivalent at best, an enthusiastic Dean of Students J. Bonner had praise for Hesburgh.

“It’s a good idea that will expose Ted to the democratic dilemma of the off-campus student contends with each day.” Bonner hastened to add that, despite the symbolic value of Hesburgh’s gesture, he will still be subject to university rules.

And then just fine with another Hesburgh bookie-mate Jimmy “Bud” Werten, a junior from Hops ‘n Barley, Ohio. “I still believe in the move, I am sure that Ted was exposed to the kind of living conditions we have to live with off-campus. I’m not talking about the daily threat of crime and violence, I mean the lack of suitable social space in general. With this in mind, the Corby’s post is especially meaning ful to me.”

According to a highly-placed source within the community, Hesburgh will watch the door for 6-8 on Monday and Thursday evenings and tend bar from 6-8 close on Mondays and Wednesdays. “This will not only be good for students, but it should cut down on hassles from the police since we’re just about positive that we’re finally hired someone who won’t serve underage drinkers.”

The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be typed, double spaced, and brief for best chance of publication. We reserve the right to edit.

Friday, March 27, 1981 — page 6
Hearing confessions of peoples' shabbiness can be a humdrum affair. Some confessions are routine; with others you are made aware of an age and widower whom she is intimately involved with an ancient widower and trol? there is a cry for help, to many tributes to...
**Campus**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 27**

- 12:15 p.m. — lecture, mass, fr. griffin, Our Lady of the Lake, all welcome.
- 2 p.m. — midwest art history society conference, renaissance art, photography, public monument sculpture, nts museum of art.
- 3:30 p.m. — philosophy dept. lecture, "do we see through a microscope?" ias backing, stanford u., mec library lounge.
- 4 p.m. — michiana home and garden show, acc, continuous sat and sun.
- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bolla shed.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

- Outdoor track, nd invitational, call 635 for times.
- 8 a.m. — midwest art history society conf. morning papers, baroque art and 17th century art, nts art, nts museum of art.
- Noon-10 p.m. — michiana home and garden show, acc.
- 2:30 p.m. — graduate recital, william carpenter, piano, mec library aud.
- 2:30-4 p.m. — midwest art history society conf. afternoon papers, ancient art, 18th century art, general session, nts museum of art.
- 4:30 p.m. — spiritual rock concert, "barnabas," mec library Aud.
- 5 p.m. — student concert, student performers and compositions, little theater, mec library aud.
- 5 p.m. — festival of new music, warren benson, little theater, mec library aud.
- 5:15 p.m. — mass and supper, bolla shed.
- 6:30 p.m. — concert, kansas, acc, 80 and 81.

**The Daily Crossword**

CROSS

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**Shoe**

Jeff MacNely

This special offer is limited, so act now!

Fill out and return the enclosed card today!

**Michael Molinelli**

Why put up with real life when it's the tv tube? Let us do it for you. Just let us fly it. It's an art and we're the ones. For apple pie the whole world is behind the channel.

**Pinocchio's Pizza Parlor**

- 8-10 pm: $1.50 pitchers of beer and $2.50 mug.
- Every night of the week.

**Mass**

Followed by supper every Friday at the Bull Shed

5:15 pm

**Mass** followed by supper every FRIDAY at the BULL SHED

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**Sunday, March 29**

- 9:40 a.m. — practice, last, smc pred-lav, ml helvah.
- 10 a.m. — michiana home and garden show, acc.
- 6 a.m. — film, "city of gardening," mec library aud. and spanish.
- 7:15 a.m. — lecture, sermon series, "peace," dr. elizabeth charles, nd, our lady chapel, mec red heart church.
- 9 a.m. — senior recital, ann astromming (piano), little theater, mec.
- 11:15 a.m. — concert, noise dam choir and glee club, sacred heart church.
Saturday format, with tentative scrimmage schedules set for two Saturdays, April 11 and 25, before the 51st annual intra-squad contest in mid-February.

"We want to do everything we can this spring to prepare ourselves for next fall," stresses Faust. "Anyone who looks at our schedule can see we're going to be very well prepared."

IRISH TERRORS Former Irish receiver great Jack Snow returns as a member of Faust's coaching staff this spring. Faust is an All-American on Ara Parseghian's first national championship squad, and played for the Los Angeles Rams before retiring in the mid-'70s. He will work with quarterbacks and receivers. In addition to Hunt, other Irish ballplayers sitting out spring drills due to injury include: Curtis and Classen, both of whom are going for defensive end.

"God blesses everybody, as does every personal coach," says Faust. "The quartette back Bernie Addl. is an All-American on Ara Parseghian's first national championship squad, and played for the Los Angeles Rams before retiring in the mid-'70s. He will work with quarterbacks and receivers. In addition to Hunt, other Irish ballplayers sitting out spring drills due to injury include: Curtis and Classen, both of whom are going for defensive end.

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Henry V. stays solid at first base

Now comes Miller time.

By LOUIE SOMOGYI Sports Writer

Teams in every sport experience peaks and valleys. Last week's 0-7-1 baseball swing through the South was a valley beyond Hades. For junior Henry Valenzuela, though, it was a time of cooking up some of his own hell against opponents-stays solid at.

"There is no doubt that Henry along with Mike Jamieson is our best first baseman has just begun starting. For junior Henry Valenzuela, "There's been basically a streak hitter in the past. When you go to a Florida State or a Notre Dame when it comes to academics, I usually just end up sitting on the bench for two years. But if it comes it, I can't waste my time thinking about that now." "Henry's an excellent college player," says Gallo. "He can hit with the best of them, and he's an excellent fielder at first. If he keeps on playing the way he is now, yes, he definitely deserves a look from the catcher; another where the outfielder made a long jump."

The character of Henry Valenzuela is far from deceiving. However, one can almost tell that he is someone who knows what he wants, and how to get it. He's been his lively no nonsense attitude and tone of voice.

A high school All-American baseball player from Florida does such wonderful things as drive the ball. His .384, six doubles, 10-7-1 and .268 batting averages from his freshman and sophomore years, respectively. In actuality, measuring his hitting ability by his average is like measuring Rod Carew by how many home runs he hits. Deceiving things that kept me from hitting though, even with the .384 average. "Two of his best hits down South were outs," explains the manager. "There was one he really smashed against Delta State in which the pitcher reacted in self-defense but somehow managed to make the catch; another where the outfielder made a long jump."

"Baseball as the Chicago Cubs are to the Chicago Bears, Notre Dame baseball fans, but right now Henry is concerned most about creating an unfamiliar sight—namely last week's losing streak. "I've been playing baseball since I was seven years old, but I've never gone through anything like that," he says, recalling last week's trip. "In almost every game we were ahead at the final inning but ended up losing. I still think that we have a very good team and that we can still get an NCAA bid, but right now we just can't think about the record. The games for us now are all the more crucial."

"Crucial for the team, and crucial for his future goals. "Oh, sure it would be nice if I can break some stats, but more than anything I would like us to continue the winning tradition that we began last year. When I hang up my uniform for the last time for Notre Dame, I want to know that I made a contribution in building a winning program here in baseball."

If the whole team keeps that attitude, then maybe the 1981 Notre Dame baseball season can reach a high point.

Midwest Art History

Today and tomorrow, the Snite Museum and Art Department will host the Midwest Art History Society meetings in the Snite Museum.

"Vermont's Art of Painting and the Mapping Impulse in Dutch Art," the featured lecture of the meetings, will be given tonight by Professor Bernard Alpers at 8 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium.
Kevin Humphreys, a senior from Green Bay, Wis., has been selected to play in Monday's second annual College Hockey Senior All-Game. The contest will be played at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minn. Humphreys compiled his Notre Dame career with 19 goals and 15 assists this season to finish fourth in the nation in scoring. The College Hockey All-America teams were announced last night at the team's annual awards gathering. Humphreys set school marks in the major statistical categories of goals (2.21 G.P.A. and 5.21 G.P.A. on the record-setting 400-medley relay (3.54.15) and the 400 free relay (3.31.15). Senior co-captains John Komora and Dave Caves were also honored for their contributions to the Irish. Humphreys was recognized as the most improved, and Don Joyce and John Gallic were elected co-captains for the 1981-82 campaign. The Irish finished the 1980-81 season with a 9-3-1 mark and capped off their fine season with the school's fastest-ever times in the 400 medley relay.

Michael Shepardson has been named the Notre Dame swimming team's most valuable swimmer for the 1980-81 season. Shepardson, one of the nation's top two doubles teams. Grad school tennis consists of singles action 1718 days, or

John Hall, and the contents of INTERHALL TENNIS REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS APPROACHING.

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**Irish runners host ND Invitational**

By MATT HUFFMAN

Sports Writer

In addition to baseball and beefy jockeys, a sure sign of spring is an outdoorsy, cross-country invitational. And this spring version of the Notre Dame track team will kick off its season tomorrow with a meet at Tulsa.

This is the first year that Tulsa will be hosting the meet, but it is one of the top invitationals in the country. The track team will be among nine teams besides Notre Dame coming to Tulsa, including Michigan, Arkansas, and Washburn. The meet is scheduled to begin at 12, and the running events will be run on the 400-meter all-weather track around Carter Field.

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**The waiting is over**

By KELLY SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

About twenty-four hours from now, Gerry Faust's wait will be over, and a new chapter in Notre Dame football begins. And Faust will start spring practice tomorrow, with his team after a year's absence, following the completion of 30 workouts scheduled between now and the annual Blue-Gold game on May 2.

"We're all fired up about getting outside and starting to put things together," says Faust. "But you've got to remember that I've never been through spring practice before so I think this will be a real learning experience for all of us.

Faust may feel like a rookie for a while, but 24 years from the 1960-81 campaign return as second-year coach. The team will have nine starters (eight on offense and eight on defense) will be back from a 9-2-1 team that finished second in the three-mile run, turned the top of the week's service pool, and earned a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

"We think there ought to be some pretty good football players in that group," Faust added.

Real changes will be made however, with the Irish offense

Aided by four new assistant coaches, Faust will implement a pressing, wide-open attack that utilizes a wingback - as the flanker slot has been renamed - as a combination fullback and pass receiver.

"On offense, we will try everything we can to put pressure on the other team's defense. We'll use a lot of different formations and give people a lot of different looks. We'll also try some of them or throwing the football we need to do so that..."

Running back Phil Carter, with a choice of assistant coaches to work on all over his career, promises to make the ground game a sure threat. The offensive captain returns along with the backfield tandem of John Sweeney and Pete Bucanan. The stellar receiving duo of Tony Hunter and Dean Mauro provide an aerial attack that will be tough to match, though spine Hunter has been bothered by an ankle and may not be in miss much of spring ball.

"I think there ought to be a lot of interest in what happens here. On offense we're a lot more solid than we have been for a few years. We're just firing on all cylinders."

Spring drills begin

**Another Leahy - Coach Faust faces future**

Editor's note: This is the final segment of The Observer's four part series looking at new head football coach Gerry Faust.

To many of Notre Dame's demanding fans and alumni, it must have been almost too good to be true. From 1946 through 1949, the University of Notre Dame football team was simply too good. During those four seasons, coach Frank Leahy's Irish won 36 of the 38 games they played. The other two games were ties - against Southern Cal and a fabled 1946 Army squad. But as the spring season approached, and had become not much more than a football factory, the school's administration ordered a de-emphasis in the football program, including a cutback in scholarships. It wasn't until Ara Parseghian arrived in 1964 that the Irish football fortunes were fully resurrected.

There have been three Notre Dame National Championship teams since then, and the head coaching baton has passed from Parseghian to Dan Devine to 45-year-old Gerry Faust, straight from Cincinnati's Moeller High School.

Faust's 17-4-2 win-loss record at Moeller not only prompted Notre Dame Executive Vice-President Fr. Edmond Joyce to boldly reach out to the high school coaching ranks to fill the most prestigious coaching job in the nation, but it also prompted an intriguing question - could history repeat itself?

Surely four months after his investment at the University of Notre Dame's 24th head football coach, Faust has been even set foot on the practice complex behind the front of his coaches' Wonderland.

"It's really, you want to emulate, because who

The public evaluates a team on its wins and losses, and that's the thing they have to live with. It's important to win," he said, "but there are other aspects that are just as important as winning.

"At any rate, I'm a little surprised the way people react to the way things are going in the coaching business."

"You can dominate more on the high school level than at the college level," he says. "In college, there are many more restrictions as far as numbers go - players, how many assistants you're allowed."

"But domination is exactly what Notre Dame's followers will demand of Faust. "The public evaluates a team on its wins and losses, and that's the thing they have to live with. It's important to win," he said, "but there are other aspects that are just as important as winning.

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