Close races highlight class elections

By MIKE DUPLESSIE
News Staff

Yesterday's class elections featured a series of close-contested races, with no candidate capturing a large majority of the vote.晨 Toogood, the candidate for class president, defeated the Schuler, Harper, Keliey, and Dailey. Loops's ticket captured 53.1 percent of the vote, while Schuler's ticket earned 49.6 percent.

Tomo, commenting on the race and that "there were five good tickets, and all of them put forth a lot of effort and showed a lot of class. We let Fortune to have been selected by our classmate. As far as the list, Mike and myself and we are looking forward to making next year a good year for the class.

In glue, the closely-contested race of the day scooped, Schuchert, Timko, and slowey garnered the top four votes for the junior class positions. Rowe

Closeness was the hallmark of the majority of the candidates I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to all those people who voted for our ticket, and moreover for all those people who helped in our campaign. I would also like to commend the other tickets on a very competitive and well-run race."

Nanni added that his ticket "will be working very hard to make our sophomore year a very enjoyable and successful one."

Off-campus race Larry lrado edged Anne Slowey for the position of D-3 constituent. Jurado earned 54.6 percent of the vote while Slowey garnered 49.4 percent.

Resumes duties

President continues improvements

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite some pain and fatigue, a highly spirited President Reagan got out of bed and set to work in his hospital suite yesterday against an executive order, conferring with staff members and addressing a major trip in just three weeks.

White House physician Daniel Budge declared late in the day that "the president continues to make excellent progress toward full recovery from the bullet wound which punctured his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt."

"He has experienced some pain, which is normal for... an injury and surgery of this type. He is now resuming comfortably," Budge said.

Earlier, Vice President George Bush said after a visit that "the president is doing so well... it's really amazing."

John W. Hingsley Jr., charged with trying to kill Reagan, underwent three hours of psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial. He is being held at the Quantico, Va., Marine base, north of Washington.

Reagan moved into a private room in a surgical ward and a "full-time office" was set up nearby for staff members, according to presidential counselor Edwin Meese III. Meese said the president may be sent home from the George Washington University Medical Center early next week.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and his deputy, Michael K. Deaver, who with Meese make up the triumvirate that directs the White House and administration operations, spent about 10 minutes with the president shortly after 7 a.m. At that time, the president signed an executive order granting lower import tariffs for products from developing nations.

At the White House, Bush fitted in at the president's only previously scheduled appointment for the day, presiding at a National Security Council meeting he would have at See REAGAN, page 4

Students study national budget

Editor's note: The Center for Ex- pective I February 18, 1981, sponsored a week-long seminar in Washington, D.C., during semester. Chair- man reporter Kelli Flint par- ticipated in the seminar, and gathered the following statements from representatives of Congress and the Hill Services Corporation regarding President Reagan's budget proposals.

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

Gall Fogarty of the Counsel for Courts subcommittee on Legal Services Corporation met with the students about the future of Legal Services. President Reagan has proposed abolishing legal aid. "Conservative Democrats recently encouraged Reagan to eliminate legal aid," Fogarty said. "The con- servative Democrats will have an increasingly significant impact on the future of legal services."

"Legal Services offer low salaries, yet it has a high application rate," she added. "There is a high turnover rate, because the lawyers involved in legal aid experience great frustra- tion. These lawyers always have more clients coming in for aid than they are able to handle."

"Legal Aid is an effective "safety net" for the poor. It makes them a part of the legal system. If denied legal aid, the poor may feel isolated from the legal system. Rules could develop at a summer as a result of the reduction of Legal Aid and other social programs."

Congressman Harold Washington (D-I11.) addressed the issue of Reagan's proposed budget plan.

In response to the proposed budget cuts, Washington called the plan "a plan for economic disaster."

"Our nation's economic security requires a budget which promotes employment and economic growth, which safeguard the basic human survival programs for the needy, and which avoids waste for the tax- payer's money on militant military projects."

"The budget presented to Congress by President Reagan fur- ther None of these objectives. Mr. Reagan attempts a cruel hoax when he asks the House to pass the plan which 'wipes away inflation and revitalize our economy.' In truth, his plan is for economic disaster. His plan would spread malnutrition through the land, reduce our nation's productivity, and destroy the most effective programs for private creation of jobs while it squanders billions of dollars on spe- cial favors and tax breaks for private industry."

Washington particularly opposes the proposed cuts in student aid. "The Reagan Administration plan to cut college aid for moderate income students will, if adopted, block the path to educational ad- vancement for thousands of our young people."

"It would also impose new finan- cial disincentives on institutions of higher education already suffering because of declining enrollments. It will hurt American industry by reducing the pool of well-educated workers in an economy which has increasing need for skilled employees."

"It is an unfairly targeted program. It will cause the most harm to precisely those families which are struggling hardest to obtain a good education for their children."

Washington's legislative assistant, Steve Askim, noted that many or- ganizations are attempting to fight the cuts. "Seven thousand mine-workers demonstrated here for one day to protest the cut in aid for Black Lung Disease, and they were to have won a victory. "The cuts proposed are a broad attack on the needy in our country. The key to success in opposing these cutbacks is linking up in an organized way," Askim said.

Gary Camus, ND-Pa., special assist- ant to Congressman Austin Murphy (D-Pa.), offered insight into the See CUTS, page 4

Reconstruction progresses on schedule

By TOM SCHAUNNESSY
News Staff

The construction on St. Edward's Hall will be finished by Aug. 1, the scheduled completion date, according to Fr. Michael Heppen, the director of student residences.

The new facility, which will house approximately 180 students, will cost in excess of $1 million. Renovations include the addition of about 87 beds and a larger area for studying and socializing. The completed St. Edward's will be "safer and more comfortable," Heppen said.

Regarding the possibility of a housing lottery, Father Heppen stated that no decision can be made until after April 10, the deadline for those students who will be living off-campus next year to inform the Office of Student Residences of their decision.

"I would like to see about 50 more students move off-campus for next year," Fr. Heppen said.
A new drug tested in Europe helps protect heart attack victims, doctors and researchers report, significantly reducing the death rate among heart attack victims by 39 percent in a 5-month experiment. "We are very enthusiastic about these results," Dr. Terje R. Pedersen said in an interview. "We have demonstrated that the administration of the new drug is significantly more effective than current treatments in reducing the death rate among heart attack victims, but also that it is well tolerated by patients."

The steady recovery White House press secretary James Brady is making from a bullet through the brain is "infinitesimal," a doctor said yesterday. "I can't even hope," any brain specialists. White House officials said yesterday that Brady was conscious, talking, moving both arms and both legs and generally was in good condition. "He is making a steady recovery," said the doctor. "But I can't tell you when he will be fully recovered." And "that mental capacity will be there," despite damage caused by a .22-caliber bullet entering his brain. However, it is unknown how much and what kind of mental capacity will remain following massive injury to the right side of Brady's brain and minor injury to the front lobe of the left brain.

Seven men and two women, all heavily armed, kidnapped a Canadian woman from her home in the port of La Rochelle on the French Atlantic coast this morning. "For his sources are all on the record — in black and white — and the old adage, 'You are what you write,' is true," Stone wrote in a recent column. "If you are not willing to risk being exposed, then you are not a journalist."

John W. Hinckley Jr., his alleged murder attempt upon President Reagan reportedly spurned by a psychiatrist. The 20-year-old psychiatric patient was born in Denver in 1959 and was described by his doctors as a "psychotic" who had killed a woman at the time of the shooting.

Sunny, windy and warm today. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Increasing clouds tonight and a slight chance of thunderstorms later tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Thunderstorm chances tomorrow. Gusty winds. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. — AP

Fourth Estate Journalism

An elite group of journalists in Washington is fighting the good fight against governmental excesses, conservative ciphers, and big bureaucratic swine. "Fourth Estate" and its investigative reporters, progressives to the core, were tempered only slightly by the recent attack on President Reagan. Their campaign to inform the public of the Administration's ineptitude is, no doubt, in full swing once again. The "investigative areas," which are often in the forefront of prominent in the infamous Watergate scandal, is often applied to any young writer with a chip on his shoulder. "Fourth Estate" journalism, on the other hand, implies that an investigation has been conducted and there is a result.

The investigative reporter, though he must go into the investigation with the intent to reveal some illegality, is more a crusader than an adversary.

Some of this country's most noteworthy inves-
tigative reporters gathered in Washington last weekend under the direction of Ralph Nader to present a seminar to colleagues journalists. The most successful of these investigations, J. Stone, has remained from retirement and his pursuit of Greek historical studies because of Reagan's election. Apparently, the opportunity to uphold the rights of the poor in the face of Reagan's economic reform is the new driving force in Stone's life.

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The Observer

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Lynne Doley
Executive News Editor
Inside Thursday

Who assassinated John F. Kennedy? An elite group of journalists in Washington is fighting the good fight against governmental excesses, conservative ciphers, and big bureaucratic swine. "Fourth Estate" and its investigative reporters, progressives to the core, were tempered only slightly by the recent attack on President Reagan. Their campaign to inform the public of the Administration's ineptitude is, no doubt, in full swing once again. The "investigative areas," which are often in the forefront of prominent in the infamous Watergate scandal, is often applied to any young writer with a chip on his shoulder. "Fourth Estate" journalism, on the other hand, implies that an investigation has been conducted and there is a result.

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The Observer

Thursday, April 2, 1981 — page 3

Budget cuts survive tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget cutting allies in the Senate fought off several key challengers at the end of a closely watched debate, moving slowly toward a final vote on legislation to force spending reductions of $87 billion over three years.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker had hoped for final passage last week, but said the deadline might slip until today.

Aides said Democrats were threatening to force a final vote on a Senate-passed version that included more spending than was expected.

The plans were driven by a number of factors, including the need to cut spending to meet the $87 billion goal, the need to control inflation, and the need to ensure the survival of the Senate's budget proposals.

The Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R.N.M., demonstrated time and again that the Senate was focused on the president's proposals virtually intact.

The latest challenge to fail included One by Sen. Lowell Weicker, a Republican from Connecticut who had proposed cuts of all three times over spending. He sought $145 million more in 1982 to continue the Small Business Administration non-disaster loan program.

That was money Reagan originally proposed spending. But when the Budget Committee voted last month to cut it, there was no protest from the White House. The vote on the Senate floor to endorse the cut was 68-28.

A proposal by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and several other Democrats to reorganize the cutting in energy programs reducing the nuclear budget the president wants was rejected and restoring some of the administration's proposed reductions in solar, conservation and fossil fuel programs.

The proposal would have cut the budget by $15 million more than Reagan wanted, but would have added the money far differently and would have maintained funding for the Solar and Conservation Energy Bank the administration wants to eliminate. The vote to strike with the administration proposal was 65-32.

A proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.Mass., to restore $250 million of the proposed cuts for 1982 and 1983 for preventive and community health was turned back on a 52/48 vote. Even before their latest successes, Reagan's supporters had beaten back a dozen amendments that would have restored cuts for a variety of social programs.

The only change the Senate has approved in a week of debate is the request — to increase spending for some non-defense programs at the expense of foreign aid.

The legislation, which would require the other committees of Congress to make the actual cuts in programs they oversee, is the first step in Congress' deliberations on the administration's program of fiscal restraint.

Both the House and Senate budget committees are expected to begin work next week on overall spending targets. The debate is expected to provide the first indication of how Reagan's call for an increased defense budget and multi-year tax cuts will fare in Congress.

Blakely posits 'two gunman' theory

BY DAVID RICKABAUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Robert Blakely, former chief counsel to the House Assassination Commission, reconstructed the assassination of President Kennedy to "show that the Warren Commis­sion was wrong and that the gunman fired a total of four shots in Dealey Plaza in Dallas."

The House to Small Audience yesterday afternoon, as part of the week long Notre Dame Pre-Law Society workshop.

The Warren investigation concluded that only Lee Harvey Oswald fired "two, possibly three" shots on November 22, 1963.

The House of Representatives reopened the investigations on the Kennedy assassination and Martin Luther King in 1977 to study the possibilities of assassination photos rather than the lone gunman theories.

Antique vase vanishes

BY BECE BAILES
News Staff

A vase belonging to the Sisters of the Holy Cross was removed from the entrance foyey of Lemah Hall, SMC, last week. The vase has been in the sisters' possession for more than 50 years, Kathleen M. Rice, Dean of Students Affairs, announced in a general letter to the student population.

At present, the administration has made no accusations and is hopeful that the vase will be returned with no further action.

Originally, it was assumed that the vases were borrowed for a photograph or painting, but it failed to reappear with serious considerations were taken, Ann Reed, Director of Public Relations noted.

Sister Cecile Marie, the campus house, whose office is located in the foyey, refused to comment on the matter.

The vase is part of the valuable collection of antiques displayed in Stapleton Loew in LeMam Hall.

Pre-Law Society Week

I. Women's Night in Law
Thurs. April 2

Hayes-Healy Aud. 7 pm

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Ciripova shows a slightly different side of her personity in "Notes from the Nile," an original play by Adriana Trigiani which opens tomorrow night in Washington Hall.
Las Vegas fire injures sixteen

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A fire broke out in a room on the fifth floor of Caesar's Palace hotel on Las Vegas Strip yesterday, and 16 people were injured before it was extinguished. It was the third hotel fire in the gambling resort city in less than five months.

 Authorities said fire and smoke forced evacuation of the hotel's entire 12-story central tower.

 "We have 10 civilian injuries — most of these are minor — and six firefighters are injured. One is quite serious," said Capt. Ralph Diman of the Clark County Fire Department.

 Capt. Donald Warren reportedly suffered second-degree burns while fighting the blaze at the 1,756-room hotel. He was taken to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital burn unit, where he was listed in satisfactory condition.

 The blaze erupted yesterday at 10:05 a.m. in Room 584, a five-room suite at the rear section of the twelve-floor original hotel, which is attached to a 22-story Fantasy Tower addition opened 18 months ago. It was not known if that suite was occupied at the time of the fire.

 Diman said the portion of the hotel where the fire broke out did not have sprinklers but said Caesars Palace was in the process of installing the area with sprinklers. Diman said fire and smoke detectors in the area worked.

 Breaking glass from windows bowed down to the ground, he said.

 In Los Angeles, Caesars World executive vice president J. T. Linnick had said earlier that only one firefighter was injured and called the fire "no big thing, except that it happened in Las Vegas."

 CEL sponsors summer program

 By BETH ZANGMEISTER

 News Staff

 Thirteen Alumni Clubs across the country are currently offering scholarships to students willing to spend eight to twelve weeks the following summer working among the needy in their areas. The Center for Experiential Learning (CEL) is coordinating and selecting participants for the Summer Service Projects program.

 Dr. Don McNeill and Sr. Carolyn Burgundy of the CEL claim that, with many students who have chosen to work in American cities, it is quite possible that the entire nation could be working in Las Vegas. Mr. McNeill had said earlier that only one student had ever worked in the city of their sponsoring Alumni Club to receive as much as $1,000 toward their college tuition.

 Capt. Warren said that only one of those students had been employed for more than one year.

 "The students are not the only ones who benefit, though," said Mr. McNeill.

 "The benefits go beyond the student," he said.

 "It is an unusual experience for students to work in an urban environment. It is an opportunity to see the other side of the coin, and to reflect critically upon it."

 The CEL program is part of a larger national program of the present administration.

 "If the project does not work, we will not continue," said Mr. McNeill.

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Haig seeks Mid-East peace measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who departs Friday for the Middle East, hopes to nail down the framework of an agreement on stationing American forces as part of a peace-keeping force in the Sinai Desert, informed official sources yesterday.

Haig wants to underwrite for Saudi Arabia the general U.S. commitment to defend the oil-rich Persian Gulf against Soviet-inspired aggression, said the officials, who asked not to be identified by name.

Haig will visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia during the eight-day trip in addition to scheduled stops in Manama, and United Nations officials said yesterday other stops also are being considered.

The state department is considering how best to convey reports on the secretary's trip to officials. "He has been a qtfferent leader," said State Department spokesmen William Doyen. It is understood Haig may send envoys to several other countries, including Iraq and Iran, to brief them on results of this trip.

A major purpose of the trip will be for Haig to make clear to the U.S. commitment to the security of the region against Soviet aggression, said Haig yesterday that the administration wants to personally to the United States to have come to Saudi Arabia's defense against outside aggression and assure them that the United States would not try to upset Saudi oil fields in the event of a crisis.

In wake of recent coup

Loyalist Thais fight for deposed leader

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Forces loyal to ousted Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda yesterday reported driving on Bangkok from three directions in an attempt to retake power. But military commander who toppled the government in a bloodless coultry the "20 times" more troops than Prem and ordered them to "remove any drastic ally of disorder."

Despite the tense facade, Bangkok was quiet, with traffic normal and most businesses open. There were no reports of violence or armed soldiers with whom were supporting the coup leader, Gen. Sant Chitpivat, who was guarding in the premiership "inner sanctum."

Witnesses said as 10 truckloads of troops loyal to Prem reached Saraburi, 55 miles northeast of Bangkok, and there were unconfirmed reports that soldiers were moving on the capital from the north and south. Military sources said the troops at Saraburi drive the Prime Minister's base at Korat, headquarters of Thailand's Second Army, 150 miles northeast of the capital to which Prem and the entire royal family of King Bhumibol Adulyadej fleed after the revolt early yesterday.

The queen of Thailand condemned the coup leaders in a broadcast over Korat Radio yesterday evening.

Prem, in an announcement over Korat Radio yesterday evening, said "Prem's forces" had seized the government buildings with machine guns and armored cars. Forces loyal to ousted Prime Minister Prem said it will hold a general election. But Gen. Sant said that the situation is "in the hands of the military commander who seized power."

Bangkokians were afraid to band together and arm themselves, and the government was in disarray, sources said. But there was no immediate national conference. The government was in disarray, sources said. But there was no immediate national conference.

Citing increasing drug use, rape and murder, Sant said the council "will remain in power only for as long as necessary to solve the problems and prevent them from becoming worse. When we are c¢rtain that the situation is stable, we will hold a general election."

Strikers close mines; reject contract

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Roving caravans of pickets closed non-union coal mines in West Virginia and eastern Kentucky yesterday after the United Mine Workers union sounded a three-day contract embargo by their president.

Striking miners were "flipping the bird and forks" between Kentucky and West Virginia, making short, surprise stops to set up picket lines, said Kentucky state laborer Chuck Woodard.

"We have pickets but no problems," said West Virginia state politician C.J. Galloway, "the miners are picketing for better wages."

The only violence reported after the vote was in eastern Kentucky, where a mine foreman's truck was riddled by bullets as workers staged a picket line Tuesday night, according to Woodard.

The vote was reportedly yesterday, the sixth day of the nationwide contract deadline.

UMW District 32 President Robert Cardoza acknowledged reports of picketing but said the union didn't sanction pickets at non-union operations.

UMW officials account for about half the nation's coal production, with the remainder coming from non-union mines.

"There are two things that killed the contract," said Cecil Roberts, vice president of the Charleston, W. Va./based UMWA District 17, the area affected by Monday's vote.

"The first was the promise to provide money to non-union coal operators, and the second removed the rights of any miner going on non-union coal."

Miners feared that coal operators might close their mines to non-union companies to avoid UMWA members. And they said elimination of the $1.90-a-ton royalty would make it easier for operators to buy non-union coal.

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining arm, said the rejection cast doubt on the UMWA's ability to negotiate a contract. Chief BCOA negotiator R.R. Brown also said in a report that he had no plans to return to the bargaining table.

UMW President Sam Church, who slammed hard for the contract, could not be reached for comment on the rejection.

Late Tuesday, with some 102,000 of the nearly 160,000 voting miners counted, the union's announced tally was 68,957 to 32,299 against the contract.

Had the pact been approved, it would have provided 36 percent across-the-board increases in wages and benefits over three years, boosting total daily pay to $811, or $26,000 a year.
True blues really enjoyed

Dear Editor:

Last Friday evening I went to the New Chautauqua to see Eddie Shaw and the Wolfgang. I enjoyed the show along with the rest of the crowd. Thanks to those responsible for it. The real blues is back. Thanks to those responsible for it. The real blues is back.

Sincerely,

Brian Smaldiner
Cavanaugh Hall

Vandals cause student dismay

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the architecture students, I'd like to express my dismay and resentment over an act of vandalism that occurred at the "archie" building recently.

Late last semester, a bronze bust of Cardinal Newman was stolen from the lobby of the architecture building. The bust was found at the Grotto, slightly dented.

As a Notre Dame student, I am dismayed at the lack of concern for University property sympathy of valuable public art. As an architecture student I resent the considerate nature behind these thefts. We respect the building we occupy and don't wish to see it become a fortress on account of some considerate thieves or pranksters. Presently the recovered bust and an accompanying bust of Cardinal Newman are locked up. We hope we'll be able to return them to their places in the near future.

J. Leotan

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Murray to select cabinet

I recently noticed S.B.P.-elect Don Murray announcing that ap­ plications are now being taken for S.G. Cabinet positions - a sure sign that change is in the air. It wasn't long ago that Don Ciancio and I went through the same process. In retrospect, choosing cabinet was one of the most significant things that we did, for S.G. has been a focal point for many students to voice their opinions and help accomplish our goals.

For the past several years, I have been involved in the drive for the Somalian/Ethiopian refugee conflict. I would encourage any student interested in this to give their time and energy to the cause.

Pau Hildebrandt, a senior in the General Program, is the outgoing S.B.P.-elect. He is an outstanding student and has been a great friend to all of us on the editorial board. He has been a great supporter of the student body and has helped us through many difficult times. I'm sure he will be an excellent replacement for Murray. I wish him the best of luck in his new position.

Sincerely,

Tom MacLennan
Managing Editor

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The Observer
Old College: A Life of Work

When I tell people that I am from Old College, the first question they pose is not "What is Old College?" but simply "Where is Old College?" If you are not familiar with Saint Mary's Lake, Old College is located on the shore of the original University of Notre Dame. A multipurpose building on the campus' north edge, Old College is the heart of Notre Dame. It is a testament to the ingenuity, character, and dedication that have gone into its construction over the years.

Today, Old College is an integral part of the Congregation of Holy Cross' academic program. Our freshman-year students are housed in Old College, and it plays a crucial role in our community. The majors which we choose are as wide and varied as the interests of our students. The academic programs include psychology, philosophy, biology, history, economics, government, and computer engineering. The order is divided into numerous smaller groups, each with its own unique atmosphere. At Old College, we are more than just students; we are part of a community.

Our year at Old College is filled with a wide range of extracurricular activities. One of our favorites is tennis. In fact, it is one of the many sports that we enjoy. We also participate in various academic conferences, such as the annual conference on the history of the founding fathers. These conferences provide a valuable opportunity to learn more about the history and legacy of Old College.

The softball games, water skiing, golf, and movies were relaxing activities to encourage our spirits while we were away from home. Our Notre Dame sponsored activities included the Notre Dame Science Fair, the Notre Dame Tennis Tournament, the Notre Dame Football Tournament, and the Notre Dame Basketball Tournament. We were volunteers in many of these programs as well.

Our facility at Old College consists of the Old College Dining Hall, which is located in the heart of Notre Dame. It is a place of reflection and praise, where we can come to the Lord for solace and guidance. Our year at Old College is one of personal freedom and development as we gain awareness of our needs and desires.

As we continue the year, we work to develop a truly Christian spirit of living.

Through openness to other cultures, we live in hopes of experiencing a dynamic and diverse ministry, a ministry that is committed to becoming an integral part of today's world.

Trivia Quiz XVIII: Eric Clapton

Know you're a fan of Eric Clapton? Test your knowledge with this trivia quiz weave and find out how well you know the iconic guitarist.

1. What is the name of Clapton's band that he formed in the late sixties and early seventies?
A. The Yardbirds
B. The Cream
C. The Black Crowes
D. The Who

2. Who is the second guitarist for Cream?
A. Eric Clapton
B. Jack Bruce
C. Ginger Baker
D. Ron Wood

3. What is the name of Clapton's most famous album?
A. Face the Flame
B. Blue Moon
C. Crossroads
D. Unplugged

4. Which singer-songwriter played guitar on Clapton's hit song "Layla"?
A. Bob Dylan
B. John Lennon
C. Randy Newman
D. Bob Marley

5. What is the name of Clapton's first solo album?
A. Layla
B. Crossroads
C. Unplugged
D. Slowhand

6. Which of Clapton's songs was covered by Jennifer Lopez in the movie "Shallow"
A. "Layla"
B. "Change the World"
C. "Pride and Joy"
D. "Tears in Heaven"

7. What is the name of Clapton's second album?
A. 461 Ocean Boulevard
B. Slowhand
C. Unplugged
D. Crossroads

8. What is Clapton's nickname for his hand that he was invited to tour with in the hand.
A. "God's hand"
B. "The hand"
C. "The hand of God"
D. "The hand of Christ"

9. Which of Clapton's songs was used as the soundtrack for the movie "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"?
A. "Layla"
B. "Change the World"
C. "Pride and Joy"
D. "Tears in Heaven"

10. Which of Clapton's albums was released in 1994?
A. Slowhand
B. Unplugged
C. Crossroads
D. Crossroads (Revisited)

11. Which of Clapton's songs was used in the opening credits of the movie "Good Will Hunting"?
A. "Layla"
B. "Change the World"
C. "Pride and Joy"
D. "Tears in Heaven"

12. Which of Clapton's songs was used in the movie "Shallow"
A. "Layla"
B. "Change the World"
C. "Pride and Joy"
D. "Tears in Heaven"

13. Which of Clapton's songs was used in the opening credits of the movie "Good Will Hunting"?
A. "Layla"
B. "Change the World"
C. "Pride and Joy"
D. "Tears in Heaven"

14. Which of Clapton's songs was used in the movie "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"?
A. "Layla"
B. "Change the World"
C. "Pride and Joy"
D. "Tears in Heaven"

15. Which of Clapton's songs was used in the opening credits of the movie "Good Will Hunting"?
A. "Layla"
B. "Change the World"
C. "Pride and Joy"
D. "Tears in Heaven"

16. Which of Clapton's songs was used in the movie "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"?
A. "Layla"
B. "Change the World"
C. "Pride and Joy"
D. "Tears in Heaven"

17. Which of Clapton's songs was used in the opening credits of the movie "Good Will Hunting"?
A. "Layla"
B. "Change the World"
C. "Pride and Joy"
D. "Tears in Heaven"

18. Which of Clapton's songs was used in the movie "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End"?
A. "Layla"
B. "Change the World"
C. "Pride and Joy"
D. "Tears in Heaven"
Brown presents workshop

Grayson Warren Brown, nationally known composer and arranger of gospel music, will present a workshop entitled "Social Justice and Gospel Music," Saturday, April 4, at St. Augustine Catholic Church, 1501 West Washington St.

Applications now available

The applications for the 1981 Fall Movie lottery are now available in the Student Union office. Those Notre Dame clubs interested in sponsoring a film must file an application in order to be eligible for the lottery. The applications are due in the Student Union office on April 9 by 4 p.m.

Support Center offers series

The Wellness Support Center of Memorial Hospital will offer a series in Vegetarian meal planning, April 7, 21, and at the Cornucopia Restaurant, 303 South Michigan St. Part I on Tuesday, April 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. will be conducted by Jane Hobing, RN, and Exile Baker, cook at the Cornucopia.
Women's track team makes progress

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

The formation of a women's track club is often thought to be a cupboards for "Wright Watchers Club." When the Notre Dame women's track club originated back to 1975, that was exactly the case—women looking to shed pounds.

However, since the enactment of the Equal Opportunity Act of 1978, the term "Wright Watchers" no longer seems so far-fetched.

Nevertheless, the financial status hinders the progress.

"Right now our budget is $1,000 per year," explains Amato. "We spend $200 a month on transportation and gas for a single meet. It's like our to compete. Sometimes we have to struggle to get our own van, and when we did try to make the best of it."

"This year we have received $200 from our sources, and we have systemically incorporated a good program here in the auditorium, with our top two performers, who have been running some thing definite from the University on varsity status, but there's talk that one of the best high school teams had a good budget."

"The bottom line is that the club has to learn to walk before it can run. No formal proceedings are being taken at the present for varsity status because the talent of the individuals has to be proven. Herein lies the progress."

"We have a solid 25 girls on the offense, which is a bit concerning. We can't give scholarships or grants as there is no incentive in naming just a club. We alter our workouts to meet the individuals' abilities and from there, we try to build on potential."

"But, continues Amato, "we demand excellence and quality in performance. This is a very serious program, and our girls take it very seriously."

"We are one team that progress has been made. Beside three-year track man Amato, senior Tony Hatherly (also performer in Notre Dame men's track) and senior Beth McGrath, a former middle school track coach herself, has been most to the center.

Irish assistant coach Tom Lichtenberg observes spring practice. (photo by Paul Mallaney)

...Irish continued from page 10

straight set win at second doubles, clinched the win.

After playing 20 of their 21 matches on the road, the Irish now play three home matches in as many days. Iowa comes to Courtney Ten- nis Center at 2 p.m., with Butler Saturday, and the long-awaited rematch with Michi- gan State at noon on Sunday.

"Iowa has a group of hard hitters," says McIlrath. "Last year we won 2, but I lost three match set in a tie-breaker. 5-4. Butler isn't as tough and Michigan is one of the highest rated teams in the country."

The Irish will be out for revenge against Michigan who defeated them 9-0 last season. In this match, the Irish have their sights set on a win. "I'll even get a good effort in to win." McIlrath assured.

Kings defeat Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) — Backup center Joe C. McRae averaged nine points in the overtime, including the winning basket with 37 seconds left, as the Kansas City Kings surprised the Portland Trail Blazers, 114-110 in National Bas- ketball Association playoff game Wednesday night.

The Kings gave the Blazers a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three round Monday. The Kings clinched the series with a victory at Kansas City on Friday night.

Portland led 86-76 with six minutes left in the game, but Ernie Grunfeld brought the Kings back with 10 fourth-quarter points.

...Coach continued from page 12

"I can't say how much that helped me as a coach," Lichtenberg says. "The first year I was a head coach, I can appreciate some of the problems that a head coach has. I think I'll be a better coach now than when I worked with Earl Bruce. It was helpful to see both of the programs when you're seen from it both sides."

While Lichtenberg appreciates what his head coaching experience has done for him, he does not seem to mind giving up a head position to be an assistant at Notre Dame. "There seems to be a great attitude difference here," he says. "As a football coach coming to Notre Dame, you feel as though you can play for the national championship, be a determining factor in it, each year. Not too many schools are like that.

And that type of thinking does a lot for your confidence, myself, as an assistant and being offensive coordinator, I feel I've probably gone as high as I could go, being at what I feel is the number one school in the country."

With that in mind, Lichtenberg says he can only promise that every down in the football program will do his best to win.

"Sure, we want to win," he says. "But you can win in a lot of ways. A kid can be a winner and make it better for someone else, as long as he makes a better person when playing for me — that's more important than making an All-American who isn't the half the person that he could be."

Whether as a head coach or assistant, Lichtenberg adds: "The kids I'm coaching, they're my kids. You work with them, and you love them."

Lichtenberg is currently in the process of reaching out to kids a new offense — one that would seem to promise more variety and com- plexity than Notre Dame's straight- ahead power attack of recent years.

"We'll run power football, and we'll run misdirection football," Lichtenberg says. "We'll throw the half back, we'll have middle routes, and we'll have deep routes. We'll have play action passing, and drop back passing. We'll do a little of everything."

HOME ITEMS. The national media once again was keeping a close eye on Friday at yesterday's practice.

Patterned after the New York Times, Miami Herald, and two Cincinnati television sta- tions... also in attendance were Dal- las Cowboys' super scout Red Hickey and Ed. Edmundson, Jr., executive vice-president of Notre Dame and chairman of the Univer- sity's faculty athletic board.

Larry Kissner, heir apparent to the storied name vacant by John Oc- cidental, Sired the Irish, has two years head coaching experience under his belt, back Greg Bell, who injured his right arm, and walk-on right and Kurt Zuhler, who twisted his left knee. Among those position changes made on the offensive unit, fullback Pete Buchanan has moved to a tight end and Mark Fischer, meanwhile, has been moved to cen- ter.

...Irish assistant coach Tom Lichtenberg observes spring practice. (photo by Paul Mallaney)

THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES
Thursday, April 2
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applications will be due by 4 pm on
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Howard does it again

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Reporter

Howard’s Jimmy Dolezal sank a 20-foot desperation jump shot with just one second remaining in overtime to give the South Quad dorm a 46-45 victory over Holy Cross in the intramural basketball championship last night in the ACC Pit. The crown was the third straight for Howard.

With 10 seconds to play in the overtime, Jeff Dickson of Holy Cross hit a layup to put the Hogs ahead, 45-44. After a Howard timeout, Jim Leonard lost control of the ball near half court. Leonard managed to get the ball off to Dolezal who then let it fly with about four seconds remaining.

Holy Cross called a timeout with 0:01 showing on the clock. The Hogs’ John Michel attempted to inbound the ball the length of the court, but his bomb hit the board, and Howard let the clock run out. “I lost control of the ball and flew for it,” said a relieved Leonard. “I’m glad my opponent wasn’t playing me any closer. I saw Jimmy, passed to it him and thought, ‘Please make it Jimmy, and don’t make me look bad.’”

“We’re just lucky it went in,” Dolezal added with a grin. “I didn’t want to play again tomorrow.”

That Holy Cross had been able to pull the game out, it would have forced another game to decide the double-elimination tournament.

This marked both teams’ second chance at the 1981 title. Howard lost to Notre Dame in the first of 16 games in the original championship tournament. Yet the next day it was revealed that the first Campus team had been using an ineligible player on the last 13 games of the tourney. The Office of Non-Varsity Athletics ordered that part of the championship tournament be repeated with St. Ed’s replacing Off-Campus.

Howard still has two games to replay any games to get to last night’s final. Holy Cross earned the right by ripping Grace in the final of the losers bracket Tuesday, 45-44.

For the last of the final, Houston’s Paul Mazanec had a chance to win the game in regulation time, but missed an uncontested layup with about three seconds remaining. A second chance shot by Holy Cross’ John Schaefer hit the backboard and Leonard recovered the ball. Mazanec and Leonard were the high-point men for Howard’s balanced scoring attack with 10 points each. Andy Hicks dished in nine points and Bob Koczynski added eight.

Howard hero Dolezal scored six points and nailed the game-tying basket with just under three seconds left in the first half giving both teams a share of the title.

The Hogs’ John Michel attempted to dribble the ball the length of the court, but his bomb hit the ceiling, 20-foot high-point men for Howard’s winning comes a way of life.

Yesterday the Irish knocked off a pesky Western Michigan team in Kalamazoo, 7-2. And leading the Irish was its number one singles player, Mark McMahon.

McMahon, a sophomore from San Diego, Cal., is in the midst of another second year in pressure-packed top tier. Last year, he went through the intrasquad challenge matches with almost losing a single set. In his first campus tournament McMahon accumulated an impressive 16-7 record at doubles and an 18-5 record at singles.

This year McMahon has a 15-5 record with singles at doubles. In doubles, McMahon is 8-7 with Jim Faeley and 1-4 when paired with Tom Hartzell.

Yesterday, McMahon and his Irish teammates knocked of Western Michigan in a match that all the Irish were looking for, the one in which the score indicated. McMahon expected a “tough team match,” and of his familiar opponent, Steve Winistor, a “tough individual match — he has such a deceptive position.”

McMahon got everything he bargained for — an autocourt against a three-set victory. That win put the Irish up, 4-2 after the singles and paired the two teams in the doubles. But as two of the three doubles matches were heading into third sets, the Broncos set emed in a position for a comeback. McMahon and Falvey, however, remained in a

continued from page 12

“I’m not saying that we’re going to win the Midwest Regional every season, because that’s just not realistic. But I really feel that we can reach the post-season and maybe even win a flight program.

In recent years, new things like new football coach Jerry Faust’s decision to let members of his team out for the baseball program — have given us more hope.

“There are a lot of good athletes on our team,” says Gallo. “And all of you have to do is look at people like Rick Leach, Kirk Gibson and John Elway. You don’t think you can do both. People say that a quarterback can’t play baseball because he can’t afford to miss spring practice. Well, maybe I’m wrong, but I thought Leach and Elway were pretty good passers.”

It is possible that Gallo may find on Carrier Field will be much appreciated, since the baseball program is allotted four scholarships, nine below the NCAA-prescribed limit.

“Hey, it would be great if they told me I could have 13 scholarships, but they’ve made their decision, and I’m going to let it get me down.”

No future success of the Notre Dame baseball program might be discovered on Gerry Faus’s roster. It will come from Gallo himself.

He masterfully grasps the fundamentals drums-ing fundamentals into his team. Gallo does the little extras things. A canvas on the fence surrounding the field, top-rate bullpen mounds and a sign with the Irish schedule painted on it won’t make the difference. But it will make Notre Dame’s won-loss record. But here lies the secret behind Gallo’s success.

“I believe, if you’re going to do something, do it night’s. If you don’t, you don’t bother with it,” he says. “I like to take pride in what I do, and I want my kids to do the same.”

No matter what the outcome of the game or season, it’s important to remember that they’re representing the University of Notre Dame.

If Gallo can get his players to adopt his attitude, it shouldn’t be long before they’re representing the University of Notre Dame in the NCAA tournament.

...Diamond

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Prof. Donald P. Costello, Chairman, Department of Communication Arts, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

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The Observer Thursday, April 2, 1981 — page 10

Diamond
Saturday's football practice will be open to the public. It is the only spring practice that will be open. Coach Gerry Faust asks only that parents keep control of small children for their protection. The session begins at 1:30 p.m. All spring practices are open to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with IDs, as well as to faculty members with passes obtained through the football office.

Bookstore Basketball Commissioneer Bob Smart has announced that the basketball teams will play on March 24, 6 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. One member of each team must attend the meeting. All basketball fans that were admitted to the tournament must bring the 42 entry fee to the meeting in order to play.

The Irish baseball team won its home-opener yesterday, winning the first game of a doubleheader with Indiana, 4-3. The Irish scored five runs in the first two innings to take a 4-0 lead. Notre Dame pitcher Bob Barnett (2-1) went the distance, giving up just five hits while striking out six. Sophomore Rick Christy was the losing pitcher, going two innings with two hits in the Notre Dame victory, and striking out seven on the afternoon. Over the two games, 3 hits scored five runs and drove in, including a three-run homer in the ninth. In the second game, Indiana scored 11 of its 16 runs in the fifth and two innings. The final score was 17-12, with the Irish scoring four runs in the second game. Twenty-six of the Notre Dame batters had two hits apiece. The Irish are now 5-10 on the year and play host to Saint Mary's (Minnesota) tomorrow for two games beginning at 1 p.m.

The NBA playoffs are underway. On Tuesday night, Philadelphia defeated Indiana 129-108, and Chicago upset New York, 108-76. On Thursday night, Portland defeated Portland 95-73, and Los Angeles won at home in the game played late on the west coast. Tomorrow night, there is another series of four games and the Lakers are in Kansas City. Division champions Boston, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, and San Antonio received first round byes.

An Toastal mud volleyball pairings are now posted outside student union offices on the second floor of Laffontaine in the right of the glass door. Please check the draws before Monday, April 7, when it if first round begins. Any questions, call Kate at 8081.

The Notre Dame golf team defeated Valparaiso by a score of 392-410 in a dual match yesterday on Burke Memorial Golf Course, Notre Dame. Coach Bob Schuck had the best round of the day, shooting a three-under par 71. Notre Dame's lowest score was 2.30 as the Irish head for the Ball State Invitational this coming Monday.

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych is returning to the Detroit Tigers' minor league club in Evansville, Ind., after completing a 1-10 ERA in spring training and being shelled by the Pitts­burgh Pirates in his latest outing. The Tigers announced yesterday that the team had obtained major league waivers on the 26-year-old pitcher who was American League rookie of the year in 1975 with a 19-9 record and an ERA of 2.34. But Fidrych has been plagued by control problems, including arm trouble. One of Fidrych's worst performances came Tuesday as the Tigers were defeated 6-5 by the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game. Fidrych threw one inning and gave up three runs on four hits and two walks. "It was lousy," Fidrych conceded. "I should have had a bit more. It's going to come. You're getting hit, you're getting hit. You know, it's going to come. It's got to go your way one of these days." When asked point-blank, Fidrych said there was in his mind that he'll be on the 25-man roster this year and that he'll lead the Tigers to start the regular season a week from Sunday. "I feel good," Fidrych said. "I'm throwing strikes. I'm throwing balls, but right now, because they're hitting me. So, I'm throwing strikes, but I'm not throwing them by anybody. Right?" 4-

The annual Blue-Gold game, marking the offi­cial end of spring football practice, is scheduled for Saturday, May 7, at Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted at no charge upon presentation of student ID cards at Gate 15 only. General admission tickets for the public are available through Student Life Office at Gates 15 or 23, for two dollars per ticket, Monday through Friday.Prices for these tickets are $2.50 for adults and $1 for children 17 and under. tic will also be available at the stadium on game day priced at $5.00 and $1.00 respectively. There will be no reserving seating. The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley, to support the club's scholarship fund which currently serves 16 area students at the university.

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Thurs., April 2
6:00 — Smells Like Faith vs Steve Theobald
6:30 — Drops vs Mar Welch
7:00 — Fighting Pirates vs Vanity Thunder
3:00 — Beacons vs Bill and the Bull
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The matches must be at The Pool 15 minutes before game time.

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New coach mirrors Faust

By PAUL MULLANEY Sports Writer

Last Saturday, when Notre Dame opened its 1981 spring football workouts, Gerry Faust was the center of attention. Hundreds of people attended the Carrier Field practice to catch a first-hand glimpse of the new Irish coach. Anu everyone seems to marvel over Faust's ability to attract attention. Hundreds of people, not just the Irish, turned out to watch him as he conducted the team's first practice.

Everyone, perhaps, but Tom Lichtenberg, who was too busy being his own enthusiastic self. Lichtenberg, the new offensive coordinator, moved up and down the field as often as quickly as Faust. He shouted as many instructions as did Faust. And, as often as he did in practice, Faust smiled.

It would seem as though either Lichtenberg and Faust were pet ants on the same mushroom. "They look like they have a lot of experience," smiles the 39-year-old Lichtenberg, who joins Notre Dame's staff after serving as head coach for Morehead State (Ky.) for the last two years. "All I know is that I can't wait to work with him in the morning — and I come from the University of Michigan's MBA school. Mark Smolinsky, who has been the coordinator for the last one year before moving to Iowa for the 1974 season in which he was named offensive coordinator under current Ohio State coach Earl Bruce. A year later he received the head job at Morehead, and he says his experience there was invaluable"

See COACH, page 9

By JOHN MACOR

Notre Dame split a doubleheader yesterday with Indiana University. See Sports Briefs on page 11 (photo by John Macor)

Spring Football '81

from the same mold, or the experience that has quickly become Faust's trademark at Notre Dame is simply contagious.

"I'm a lot like him," smiles the 39-year-old Lichtenberg, who joins Notre Dame's staff after serving as head coach for Morehead State (Ky.) for the last two years. "All I know is that I can't wait to work with him in the morning — and I come from the University of Michigan's MBA school. Mark Smolinsky, who has been the coordinator for the last one year before moving to Iowa for the 1974 season in which he was named offensive coordinator under current Ohio State coach Earl Bruce. A year later he received the head job at Morehead, and he says his experience there was invaluable."

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Everyone was surprised to see Faust's name in bold on the team's depth chart. Faust had been named as the team's offensive coordinator, a position he had held at Morehead State. But the move was not as surprising as it might have seemed.

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In the game against Morehead State, Faust's team scored 34 points, the most points scored by the Irish in a regular season game since 1978.

Less than a month into his first season as Notre Dame baseball coach, Larry Gallo is fighting a battle of school record and gain academic All-America honors. Anu his team is on the road hoping to win, the Irish bounced onto the field evaporated into defeat. Notre Dame returned home with no victories, seven losses, one tie (on account of darkness) and a lot of questions.

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