**SMC studies tenure**

BY MARY AGNES CAREY

SMC Executive Editor

The Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly Grievance Committee in continuing its examination into the procedures of the Committee on Rank and Tenure's decision to deny tenure to Dr. Michael McKee, chairman of the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Department. The Committee will examine only the procedures surrounding the decision and not the decision itself.

"Their (the Grievance Committee's) specific task is to review the process, not the case," stated Dr. Daniel Duggan, chairman of the Committee on Rank and Tenure. The Saint Mary's Faculty Manual states that the Grievance Committee is "to act as an investigating committee in cases where the grievance involves procedural irregularities or lack of adequate consideration in a decision not to renew the contract of an untenured faculty member."

By Bernard Douthit, temporary chairman of the Grievance Committee for the McDonald and Evidence that he asked Horning for all letters solicited by the Committee on Rank and Tenure concerning the McKee case, but Horning refused, claiming the material was confidential. Horning commented that "it has always been the policy that materials obtained by the Rank and Tenure Committee are confidential material, available only to members of the committee and Saint Mary's College President John M. Duggan for review. All materials dealing with the evaluation of procedure, however, have been provided." Duggan declined to comment on the situation.

Responding to Horning's claim that confidentiality is the most important element in the process. The most important element is a just and effective procedure. See SMC, page 6

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**Final showdown**

**Reagan leads budget battle**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic-controlled House raised the curtain on its budget debate yesterday with Republican leader Bob Michel declaring that "the way I've got it figured - President Reagan has the battle won."

At the White House, Reagan launched an Oval Office lobbying campaign, setting aside an hour for private, one-on-one chats with fourRepublicans believed to be wavering. An aide said Reagan would meet with up to two dozen Republicans and Democrats before the show-down vote expected next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Despite growing Republican confidence, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., insisted the prospects "looks a lot better" for supporters of a Democratic alternative budget blueprint than it did earlier in the week.

O'Neill said many Democrats are beginning to have second thoughts about backing the president's plan because they realize the impact of the administration's huge budget cuts would have on their constituencies. "It's suddenly hitting home out there," he said.

But Michel, R-Ill., replied, "The speaker's whittling - whiting in the dark."

Michel said about 35 conservative Democrats already have agreed to support the budget plan the president backs. He expressed confidence that GOP defections could be held to one or two.

Asked if Reagan would have the votes to win, Michel replied that he would.

The president, GOP leader Howard Baker said Reagan is "building momentum" and will win passage of his tax-cut plan this year. "And all the major elements in it will be enacted," he said.

Reagan wants a three-year, across-the-board cut in personal income taxes of 30 percent, as well as faster write-offs for business.

The Republicans control the Senate, but in the House, the Democrats have a 24-190 majority. As a result, Reagan would need a net gain of 27 Democratic votes to triumph on the budget vote, assuming all Republicans stand with the administration.

The Republicans control the Senate, but in the House, the Democrats have a 24-190 majority. As a result, Reagan would need a net gain of 27 Democratic votes to triumph on the budget vote, assuming all Republicans stand with the administration.

Michel virtually dismissed the possibility that a group of more than a dozen restless Republicans from the Northeast and Midwest would abandon the president when the roll is called. He said the group want to see things go "right on the President's legislative program."

But Michel, still speaking, "We're giving them that opportunity," he said, referring apparently to the private sessions scheduled with Reagan at the White House.

The Democratic alternative calls for more spending on social programs, and leaves room for a one-year tax cut. That would produce a balanced budget in 1985, a year ahead of the president's target. The Democratic proposal was called for less spending than Reagan requested. But Rep. W.G. Hefner, D-N.C., sponsoring an amendment to raise the defense budget to the administration's $146.2 billion, was unable to win passage of a Senate amendment to raise the defense budget to the administration's $146.2 billion.

---

**Salvadorans discover body in gulch: Fr. Bourgeois?**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - A body believed to be that of an American Catholic priest who disappeared from his hotel four days ago was found in the gulch.

The body was found in the gulch near the hotel where the priest, identified as Rev. John M. Duggan for CBS News, was going out to purchase some medicine. He has not been seen since Wednesday.

According to a spokesman for the Maryknoll order, Bourgeois' disappearance was not feeling well and that he was going out to purchase some medicines.

"I'm afraid it was a.listsen that the body was found in the gulch.

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"I'm afraid it was a list of the body was found in the gulch.

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**‘Opportunity Knocks’ provides experience**

By DAN LE DUC

The old South Side Coal Yard used to stand on the corner. Old houn­gawls make up the majority of housing in the neighborhood. Most people say they'd never live any other place in South Bend.

Riley High School was just down the block and around the corner from the gas station. Small businesses dot the main street. And at 2690, Mich­igan St. — right in the middle of the neighborhood — something special is going on.

It's a place that provides opportu­nities. It's called "Opportunity Knocks." The opportunity is for hand­scraped individuals.

One of the motivating forces be­hind the store is Fr. Michel, the mother of a handicapped son. She began looking for support services for him and hosted the radio series "Crackers" that spotlighted the problems of the handicapped.

Although Mrs. Fuchs' son is unable to work at the store, she said the radio series brought forward many handicapped people with marketable skills.

Several of those people now work at "Opportunity Knocks" as volun­teers. One is Alvina Boyden, a 22­year-old woman who was born with cerebral palsy and is confined to a wheelchair.

"In a sense everybody here has had problems," she said of "OK." "But they always find a way to get through it." Andria Horine is one of Alvina's co-workers. A former professional dancer, Andria has recently fallen victim to multiple sclerosis at "OK" she met Willie Gomes.

---

**WILLIE IS THE TALENT**

Wille is from the nearby Work Release Center where he counsels young people who have had trouble with the police. He started coming to "OK" to "help out when he could. He and Andria became friends and have recently surprised the rest of the staff by announcing their engagement. After their August 9 wedding, they plan on moving into an apartment and becoming part of the neighborhood. Willie together has been the key to keeping things going since the store's opening last November, believes "OK." "More than 67 people have helped us launch this thing," Prof. Robert Rodes of the Notre Dame Law School, Saint Con­struct, Gurney Leep Autos and the ND office of Campus Ministry have all supported the store's efforts.

"My laws offered this storefront to us and we had one month to or­ganize," she said. "It became a project that never had any planning before." "The roof over half of the store was a mess - you couldn't do any­thing, it was unreal," she said. "Wille got it fixed and now that place is a place for people to meet." One person who happened by while the fixing up was going on was Ray Mitchell, a 52-year-old stroke victim. Now he's a volunteer, too. He had studied bookkeeping at Ivy tech after his stroke and he helps with the book "OK."

Because of the small volunteer staff, the store is only open Wednesday through Friday afternoons from 11:5 - 5. "We wish we could have more volunteers so we could stay open on Mondays and Tuesdays," Ray said. But despite the short hours, the staffers are proud of their indepen­dence as volunteers.

"This isn't a type of job," Mrs. Horine said. "Everybody helps. We all get along and everybody cares about each other."

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...Apartheid page 10
The first government-controlled human trials of the purported cancer treatment Latrelle shows that "it has not produced any substantial benefit," scientists said yesterday. "Latrelle has always been a controversial treatment," Dr. Charles Mortell of the Mayo Clinic told the meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology. The trial, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, began last year, grounding Latrelle and its usefulness in treating cancer. Mortell said that of 160 patients studied, 104 died during one of the two years, while 8 died as a result of the treatment. And he said that this response was questionable. Mortell said that there was no substantial benefit, proving ineffective in extending life span, relieving symptoms or improving the outcome of patients. -AP-

Thirteen mayors from around the country, conceding they have little chance of blocking federal budget cuts, warned yesterday that "chaos" and "disaster" will follow if their cities are forced to reduce services. With a showdown on President Reagan's budget package looming in the House, the 13 mayors, members of the National League of Cities, met in Washington to discuss their efforts and critical of Congress for appearing to accept Reagan's program so readily. "I think we've had much impact immediately," said Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer. "But the victories will come six, nine, 10 months from now. When people begin to open their eyes, the 'Mayor of Massachusetts. DeNatta, declared, chairmen would be "chaos," said: "I don't like what I see. It's going to be tough. I don't want my people in the streets, but that's where they're going to be. -AP-

Syrian missiles were poised for action near this eastern Lebanese city yesterday as the United States sought help in heading off a new Middle East war. In southern Lebanon, Palesti- nian fighters took control of the town of Rayak, which is some 35 miles east of Beirut and less than a dozen miles from the Israeli frontier. Declaring the cuts would bring "chaos," said Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer. "But the victories will come six, nine, 10 months from now. When people begin to open their eyes, the 'Mayor of Massachusetts. DeNatta, declared, chairmen would be "chaos," said: "I don't like what I see. It's going to be tough. I don't want my people in the streets, but that's where they're going to be. -AP-

President Reagan said yesterday that countries which violate human rights must be willing to discuss the issue in negotiations. "We want to leave open the bargaining table. On its face, the statement appeared to be a signal to the Soviet Union, especially in view against the administration's just downplaying of an issue that was a top priority a few months ago. But it was reassuring. I don't think the president did not mean to tell the United States would insist that human rights issues be included on the agenda of negotiations before talks begin. He said Reagan's statement merely would provide "a backstop for any discussions we might have with another country. "Asked if it were a veiled message to the Soviets, who have been accused of oppressing Jews and other minority groups, he replied: "I would like to see you and the Soviet to it." The president made his statement in an emended annual message to a convention of the Holocaus- tem. -AP-

Ripple effect in the market basket. -AP-

The Observer

By Jack Fink

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South Bend Americana

Hotel bumps parents

BY CATHY DOMANICO
SNC News Editor

Some families who have reserved and paid for accommodations at the South Bend Americana Hotel (formerly the Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's) have been asked to find lodging elsewhere.

This move is at the request of the Executive Office of the United States. When plans were announced for President Ronald Reagan's arrival in South Bend to speak at the commencement, letters were sent to the families of students by the Americans asking them to relocate to other hotels.

Day 61

Hunger strikers deteriorate

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Jailed IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands was reported "deteriorating at an alarming rate" yesterday, and his mother promised to let him die of starvation rather than compromise.

British officials reported the condition of sands, without food for 61 days, and Irish Republican Army guerrilla Francis Hughes, who joined the fast 46 days ago, was deteriorating at an alarming rate.

Two other guerrillas, Raymond McCreesh and Pat O'Hara, joined the strike 39 days ago demanding political status on grounds they were convicted in their fight to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite it with the Republic of Ireland.

As death neared for Sands, his mother, Beatrice, pressed an appeal to end their hunger strike.

Protests continue against Boston cuts

BOSTON (AP) — Demonstrators blocked morning rush-hour traffic in a second day of protests against police and fire department cuts yesterday, while the City Council, mayor and state supreme court searched for ways to keep Boston's police and fire forces on the job.

Hopes for a break in a deadlock over a school budget plan between Mayor White and the council were heightened when the two feuding parties agreed to a rare meeting.

But the negotiations were over shadowed by action outside the Supreme Court, which was considering White's appeal of a lower court decision ordering schools to stay open the full academic year.

The schools, which exhausted their $210 million budget Tuesday, received a temporary reprieve when state Supreme Court Justice Ruth Abrams deferred the appeal to the full court.

The justices did not immediately rule on the appeal.

The high court heard two hours of arguments yesterday from attorneys representing seven different parties in the case.

But a compromise to keep the schools open was reached, breaking a stalemate in a bitter row between the council and the mayor.

two-thirds of the school authorities and the governor of Massachusetts, while White's lawyers argued that the order should be reversed.

The high court's decision was expected to be announced within days.

Protests continued today on Boston Commons and at the courthouse, where thousands were expected to demonstrate in support of the schools.

British officials reported the condition of several hunger strikers, including Sands, without food for 61 days.

According to Kathleen Tighe, a senior at Saint Mary's, her parents refused to let her die of starvation rather than compromise.

The court's in-tension to develop a financial package to bail out the schools.

"The most encouraging sign of the whole process is that the City Council is meeting with the mayor to discuss the most crucial financial problem in the history of the city of Boston," Councilman Raymond Flynn said yesterday shortly before the meeting.

Most of the city's problems are linked to Proposition 2 1/2, a law passed by voters in November that limits the amount of money communities can collect through property and auto excise taxes.

The law means a dramatic drop in income, and White has refused to let schools overspend their budget as it has routinely done before.

For your Convenience

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

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

ATTENTION! OBSERVER Staff

PARTY TONIGHT

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These two students take a few minutes to relax before attending the Annual ROTTIC awards ceremony. (Photo by Anne Fink)
We have placed hundreds of students into the best speaking school you can think of. Our Florida office: 100 E Bay Blvd, 6th Floor, Tampa, FL 33602. Telephone: (813) 222-1234. Contestants will be announced by name from among those who enter. All entries must be postmarked by May 9, 1981. Any person is eligible to enter.
Crushed bones provide hope

BOSTON (AP) — Using crushed bone taken from cadavers, doctors have found they can induce the body to form bone of its own — a discovery that may have many uses in correcting birth defects, treating accident victims and fighting dental disease.

The new process means surgeons can mold bones where none existed before without going through the time-consuming and sometimes painful process of removing bone from elsewhere in the body and transplanting it to the affected area.

Among the first patients treated was a child who received a nose after being born without one.

The research was developed by a team of Harvard Medical School doctors in the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. A report on their work is being published in tomorrow's issue of the British Medical Journal Lancet.

"From a clinical standpoint, I'm very excited about this material," said Dr. John B. Mulliken, who conducted the first operation using the powdered bone. "I'm especially excited about the concept of being able to transform the body's cells to make something that's needed."

So far, the team has used the material to treat 44 patients, most of them children with birth defects that caused misshapen faces and skulls.

Perhaps its widest application, however, will be in treating periodontal disease, the loss of bone around the teeth that affects nearly everyone over age 40.

In a separate experiment on 15 patients, doctors are using the material to replace this eroded natural bone and, they hope, keep the patients' teeth from falling out.

"That's a very significant breakthrough in the treatment of periodontal disease," said Dr. Leonard B. Kahan, a dentist on the development team.

To make the material, doctors crush human bones, remove minerals and purify the result. Then surgeons mix this powder with water and form a paste that they mold in the shape of the bones they want to build.

The crushed material does not actually become new bone by itself. Instead, when it is implanted, each speck of bone dust is surrounded by fibroblast cells — or connective tissue cells — from the patient's body. But through a process still not thoroughly understood, the fibroblast cells change to produce cartilage, and eventually, the cartilage becomes bone.

"The powder becomes assimilated in the new bony material, like nuts in a chocolate bar," said Dr. Julie Glowacki, who conducted animal experiments with the material.

Most of the patients treated so far with the new material are children with cleft palates, a deformity that strikes one child in 800.

...Focus

Who says Blair Kiel and Tim Koogle are the only possibilities for the number one quarterback position?

To students & faculty

AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS is extending an invitation to all students & faculty to attend an "Exhibitors Show." The show will take place on May 5th at the Morris Inn on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

The show will include exhibits of 18 top laboratory supply and equipment manufacturers. It will be an educational and fun experience for all who attend. The particulars are as follows, so please note the time on your calendar!

DATE: May 5, 1981
TIME: 10:00am - 5:00pm
PLACE: The Morris Inn
Campus of the University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, IN 46556

EXHIBITORS: Those vendors listed in the American Scientific Products Catalog

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Monday 1:00pm 4:00pm 425 AD: BUILDING
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The Observer

Like father, like son. The jogging crate offers this family the opportunity to share the beauty of spring.

Back to school

COP DOES HIS HOMEWORK

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — For six months, 14-year-old Mike Pershing was back to school — high school.

Pershing, a state police investigator, went undercover last October at Fort Wayne's Northrop High School to investigate drug dealing in the school. The investigation ended Wednesday with charges for selling drugs filed against nine students and nine other persons, officials said.

Pershing attended classes as William Sims and said his biggest problem was maintaining grades.

"My kids thought it was funny that I couldn't keep up with their grades," said Pershing. "It was tough learning how to go back to a society I'd left 17 years ago."

The assignment meant Pershing lived separately from his wife and children, who are 11 and 13, he said. But it did not excite him from police duties such as court appearances, staff meetings and practice at the shooting range. He said those duties sometimes prevented him from attending classes in subjects such as mechanics, English, sociology and mechanics.

Douglas Williams, Northrop's principal, and one other school employee reportedly were the only people who knew his true identity.

The investigation began after Williams met with city, school and state police.

Pershing said that students sold him various amounts of phenylcyclidine (PCP), marijuana, barbiturates and amphetamines. The purchases ranged from $50 to $1,500. Pershing said he believes only a small percentage of the school's more than 2,600 students were involved.

He said a few of the students suspected he might be a police officer.

"They would ask me if I was a cop, but when I denied it they let the issue drop," Pershing said.

State and city police began making arrests of adults and older students Wednesday night and several juveniles were given summons to appear in Allen County Juvenile Court.

Although some of those arrested were not students, there was no evidence that non-students were selling narcotics on school property, state police said.

Pershing said he never offered to buy drugs, but received offers from students to sell them to him.

... SMC

continued from page 1

Registrar postpones distribution

Richard Sullivan, University registrar, announced today that ticket distribution for the University of Notre Dame's 156th Commencement Exercises, May 17, has been postponed one week. Originally scheduled for May 4-13, tickets must now be picked up at the Office of the Registrar from Monday May 11 through Thursday May 13. Box office and priority arrangements are made with the registrar's office. Sullivan also stated that, because of an increase in the number of graduates and the ticket requests by those graduates, no ticket lottery would be conducted.

An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

1. Call home. Report the situation, and tell the folks they can get emergency cash to you fast by phone.

2. Ask them to call Western Union's toll-free number, 800-225-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700), anytime, day or night. They charge the money and the service fee to their MasterCard® or VISA® card. A Western Union Charge Card Money Order, up to $1,000, will be flashed to the Western Union office or agent nearest your emergency.

3. Pick up your money — usually within two hours — at the local Western Union office or agent. There are 8,500 nationally, except in Alaska. Conveniently, about 900 locations are open 24 hours. It's that easy.

Be sure to remind your parents about the Ready Reserve® before you head out, especially if you're going back to school.

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May 6, 1981

Gavel Repro

The Observer

Friday, May 1, 1981 — page 6
Austerity threatens Amtrak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak is marking its 10th birthday, but the party could be Amtrak's last, as Reagan administration budget cutters take aim on the national passenger railroad.

Nevertheless, Amtrak president Alan Boyd cautioned recently, "Don't send flowers yet," indicating he has hope that Amtrak's friends on Capitol Hill may yet save the rail system.

But Boyd's optimism is tempered with uncertainty.

If President Reagan gets his way in Congress, Amtrak's future will be limited to running trains along the Northeast corridor — no more Empire Builder, San Francisco Zephyr, Lake Shore Limited or other long-distance trains crisscrossing America.

The administration has made clear it believes the government's budget still would allow some trains to run outside the Northeast.

Amtrak employees mark the railroad's 10th anniversary with ceremonies Friday and Saturday in Washington. It was May 1, 1971, that Amtrak took over the country's troubled private railroads.

Almost the entire system has new locomotives and cars. On time performance eclipses that of many airlines. Customer complaints have dropped. The number of passengers — nearly 22 million last year — is growing steadily, and Amtrak's goal of having fares cover half of operating costs may be achieved in 1983, two years ahead of schedule.

"It's like the kid who takes the first dive off the diving board and comes out of the water and says, 'Hey, Ma, look at me!' And at that stage of the game, Ma comes over and pushes the kid's head under the water," Boyd said.

The administration says it will give Amtrak $613 million next year. Amtrak is asking for $853 million. Sources say privately that subsidies of $750 million to $800 million might be enough to keep the trains running, although some capital programs would have to be postponed.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted this week to go along with the Reagan budget cuts, but Amtrak officials say that was expected. The real fight will now be in the House, they predict.

Robert Blanchette, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, says Reagan's budget will allow limited services outside the Northeast corridor, and that Amtrak is overestimating costs of shutting down.

"The FRA has brought a lot of figures over here," Boyd responded. "We asked them how they got them, and they'd say with this assumption or that assumption. And we've been able to point out that those assumptions are not valid."

If Amtrak is limited to the Northeast corridor, its executives say, the government would be left with at most 700 new or newly refurbished passenger cars, dozens of virtually new locomotives and contractual obligations totaling $510 million.

Much of the Amtrak debate has focused on statistics that often are contradictory.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis is fond of telling audiences it is cheaper for the government to give passengers airline tickets than to have them take some Amtrak trains.

He and Blanchette argue that trains don't attract enough riders — "less than 1 percent of the nation's meters traveled" — to warrant nearly $1 billion in federal money a year.

The passenger train, Blanchette recently told Congress, is largely "a non-essential component of this nation's transportation system."

With gratitude and pride for those students who have made a decision of conscience, raised questions for us regarding Notre Dame's ideals in light of commencement plans, and suffered mockery and abuse, to remind us that we are, at times, insane. As Bill taught us, "in these crazy times, we may need all the crazy Christians we can get."

THE STAFF AT CAMPUSS MINISTRY

Rabbi Abraham Heschel told the story about a kingdom of long ago, where it happened that after the grain crop had been harvested and stored, it was discovered to be poisoned.

Anyone who ate it went insane. The king and his advisors immediately took counsel as to what should be done. Clearly, not enough food was available from other sources to sustain the population. There was no choice but to eat the grain. "Very well," the king decided, "let us eat it. But at the same time, we must feed a few people on a different diet so there will be among us some at least who remember that we are insane."

-- FATHER BILL TOOHEY, CSC

(FULLY ALIVE, Pg. 100)
Vandals steal valuable documents

Dear Editor:

During the past weekend, a vandal ransacked my library office. The intruder stole several documentary sources for my historical research project. The documents, mostly trenchbooks from World War II, may have playing entertainment value, and hence the burglar is welcome to read or even copy them. But unless the thief happens to be writing a book about Vietnam, the documents will be of little permanent use to him (or her). On the other hand, their declassification and liberation from government archives cost me the considerable time and money.

Should the sneak happen to be a reader of this newspaper, perhaps she (or he) would be decent enough to return the documents if she (or he) means business.

Most members of this university recognize the distinction between pranks and mindless assaults upon the country's intellectual integrity. If anyone other than my night visitor effects the return of the documents, I will happily accept - preferably in money, formally classified xeroxed, bearing Fort Leavenworth cite numbers and routing data - reasonable compensation will be awarded. The burglar, on the other hand, will not get a bloody cent, since virtue is its own reward.

Doonesbury: Garry Trudeau

Republicans regret SCAC disruption

Dear Editor:

After the events of Wednesday afternoon, some of us who support the choice of President Reagan as commencement speaker felt the need to make at least one point visibly. That is while we disagree in the strongest terms with those who oppose the President's May 17 appearance, we disagree even more strongly with that small group of discontented students who disrupted the SCAC rally by hurling debris at the speakers.

We respect the rights of the SCAC to express their views, just as we respect our right to support the President. Unfortunately, however, there are always just a few who are intent upon interjecting nonsense into what otherwise could be a rational discussion of the issue at hand.

As former officers of the College Republicans, former campaign workers in the Reagan for President organization, and soon-to-be graduated seniors we speak for our colleagues when we say that Wednesday's melee disappointed those of us who would have preferred a less emotional expression of opposition to the SCAC.

We sincerely hope that any fur-
ther discussion of the President's selection as commencement speaker will occur in a manner to decide whether to participate.

President Bush is a well-known advocate of increased international understanding and cooperation. He has also stated that if it were up to him, every student would study abroad for a year. Thus, the Innsbrook program is in keeping with the University's philosophy.

Part of our problems in tinstead reflect our ignorance of foreign cultures. The Innsbrook program is an attempt to reduce that ignorance and project a positive image of Americans abroad. That is something best accomplished by doing and not merely by studying.

P.O. Box O

Ex-Innsbruck students respond to complaints

Dear Editor:

As two former Innsbruck students, we write with concern the article by David McInerny (The Observer, Apr. 9) regarding the Innsbrook program. We are writing this letter to clear up any misconceptions that may have arisen because of his article.

The purpose of the program is to broaden one's education inside as well as outside the classroom. The most valuable lessons to be learned are not found in a textbook, but in the streets, museums, churches, mosques and ghettos of the real world. A conversation with an old lady in a market in Munich, a Polish street worker pushing a cart with the flat tires, exchanging ideas with a student in communist Czechoslovakia, witnessing the horrors of Dachau or military maneuvers in Pragower cannot be experienced in a book at Notre Dame. Why does Mr. McInerny want his year in Innsbrook to be like a year on the Notre Dame campus?

If Mr. McInerny wants the rigid structure of Notre Dame he should never have boarded the plane in August. He implies that former directors did not carry out their duties. Both Dan Lanzinger and Wimmer did an outstanding job, realizing that a relatively unstructured environment leads to the maximum benefit for each individual. The opportunity to take courses with Austrian always raised a few peoplenon interested in this option. There were many chances for social exchange available: it was my personal experience to decide whether to participate.

President Bush is a well-known advocate of increased international understanding and cooperation. He has also stated that if it were up to him, every student would study abroad for a year. Thus, the Innsbrook program is in keeping with the University's philosophy.

Part of our problems in tinstead reflect our ignorance of foreign cultures. The Innsbrook program is an attempt to reduce that ignorance and project a positive image of Americans abroad. That is something best accomplished by doing and not merely by studying.

Ex-Innsbruck program is an attempt to reduce that ignorance and project a positive image of Americans abroad. That is something best accomplished by doing and not merely by studying.

Dear Editor:

Former rugger responds to complaints

Dear Editor,

I recently became aware of the circumstances described in the enclosed article concerning certain activities engaged in by members of the Notre Dame Rugby Club during their spring trip. As a former player, officer and team selector in the past four years (1970-73) and as an active mem-

Ern of a club here in Chicago. I could not let the incident or the in-

Tional punishment pass without some comment.

I was an active member of the team from 1970-74 and had the privilege of playing with an exceptionally fine group of people who personalized the title phrase "student athlete." We were consist-
ently one of the top teams in the Midwest and participated in the National Collegiate Rugby Championships in 1972, 1973, and 1974 and also participated in and won several tournaments throughout the country. Last summer, this group of individuals, several of whom I myself included as an active player throughout the course, decided to get together again as a team and entered a tournament in Atlanta, Ga, last summer. Of the 15 players who participated were a computer, a computer, an architect, a MBA, an Air Force capit-

ant, an artist, a molecular physicist and three individuals who own and o-

cerate small businesses. I think you would agree that these groups hard-

ly exemplifies individuals that suf-

fer from "gross alcohol abuse" for they have "developed a reputation from grossness which follows serious alcohol abuse" because of their association with rugby. These individuals do not sacrifice time, effort and money to "perform" in an evening of "drinking and sin-
ging" but rather to experience the competition and comradeship that we know at Notre Dame. I will admit that parties after a rugby match are times-honored traditions of this sport and its truly amateur status. However, it is important to note that these parties are usually no more boisterous than any of those held at off campus bars and houses on football weekends. To insinuate that rugby is the cause of the behavior is quite unfair and an ex-
treme example of judging the whole by a few of its parts. Last fall, the club I am currently member of in Chicago, Ill., participated in two matches of fine rugby with no complaints of their behavior or off the field. However, these positive reactions to the club often go unreported by University offi-
cials. In summary, I can't help but feel that in this particular case the public's ignorance of the punishment is much too harsh for the crime. The cancellation of matches can cause a loss of credibility among the various rugby athletic units of the United States that has taken many years to build and will now take even longer to restore. In addition, to deny several underclassmen the oppor-
tunity to play the remainder of their years at Notre Dame seems grossly unfair. In the future I hope the behavior indicated. I can't help but compare this with what might have been administered to vary athletes of an income-

producing sport.

Edouard J. O'Connell, '74
Chicago, Ill.
The Observer - Editorials

Conervatives lend legitimacy to rally

"All we ask is that you give us a chance and express our ideas. " "BOOOOOO." "That's the kind of thing that was done out on the sunny South Quad Wednesday, when the Students Conservative Action Committee held what was intended to be a peaceful, non-violent protest for the Senate's commemoration invitation in honor of President Reagan. If things had gone as planned they, the gatherers would have been quiet, small and barely newsworthy. But the presence of a large contingent of, police and the addition of a whole new dimension to the rally, and aided the SCAC's cause immensely.

Armed only with a couple of megaphones and a fistful of remarkably loud rhetoric, the rally began at 4 p.m. with perhaps no more than 50-70 supporters of the SCAC. That number doubled when the first handful of the unruly group. (See photographs above) arrived at 4:30, making a parade of speakers were on the loud speakers, and the expression of disgust of its lack of support.

However, several hundred obnoxious male students apparently arrived at 4 p.m. also, carrying banners and signs still read the express purpose of disrupting the rally. What they actually did was lend an air of complete legitimacy to the gathering, and ef- fectively focus media attention on the SCAC message. The publicity the group received easily exceeded their expectations, pick- ing up sizable notices on the AP wire as well as various South Bend and Chicago media.

Just by being there, the disrupters provided bodies as well as a spectacle, which on this campus all- ways draws more people. But the people drawn spontaneously to the growing throng stood on the side of the SCAC, recognizing the absurdity and immaturity of the pro-Reagan group, which shouted insults and obscenities, fired eggs, oranges and stone bombs at the speakers, and played stereo's out the window. Perhaps only the presence of the pro-Reagan students prevented further activity. Even the most ardent of the sincere Reagan backers on campus had to be ashamed at the classlessness displayed by the unruly group. (See corresponding letter, P.G. Box 4)

It took courage for speakers such as Bill O'Brien, Maureen Maison and Thomas Rount to stand their ground in the face of such abuse. O'Brien took a direct hit to the chest, and for a fine-year English professor, Thomas But- ting, to speak at all (teenage? what's wrong?) a good example of the barbarity of the pro-Reaganites were the taunts directed at But- ting because of his foreign ac-

The faculty turnout was quite encouraging, and some spoke of the possibility of boycotting the commencement ceremony, which they are contractually required to attend. Prof. Peter Walsh delivered a brilliant speech which drew a prolonged ovation. Fr. John Fitzgerald read from the last Fr. Bill Toohey's final book, and it was a poignant reminder that Fr. Toohey would have been one of the most vociferous protesters of the Reagan visit. The disruptive group grew then smaller, once the sanctuary of the Dining Hall opened.

It is a taking of courage for all of these people to stand up and be counted. One girl delivering SCAC literature in Dillon Hall was actually physically attacked. You can be certain that Secret Service men were present in Wednesday's-gathering, and that all of the above names are being investigated and placed on a list that won't soon dis- appear. It seems like paranoia repression is some distant from Carter country, doesn't it?

Courage should not be an issue here. yet it is. Expressing a minority opinion in the Land of the Free should not be an act of un- usual temerity, yet the con- servative majority at Notre Dame, or even those who showed up Wednesday, is making just that. It is creating an atmosphere of what one author might call Fear and Loathing, and the sad thing is that these conservatives are, for the most part, missing the point. Ronald Reagan will be here May 17. The SCAC knows this, and they are not trying to change it. The University has made its move, and no one is expecting it to back down. Campus liberals are not directing their protests at Presi- dent Reagan, whose political views are only tangential to this discus- sion, but at Notre Dame. The simple fact is that the University has decided to honor a man whose well-documented ideals stand in direct opposition to those that Notre Dame and Fr. Heuser have so boldly proclaimed for so long.

Response to SCAC finds numerous faults

In "Students protest Reagan visit" (The Observer, Apr. 28), W. O'Brien notes that the "only negative response" to the SCAC's visit has been "noisy phone calls." He continues, "As for the students, there have been no more intelligent replies, to create a dialogue. " Hopefully, this article will serve as one of these. The argument that the students of Notre Dame have not formed a conviction on the political views of the Reagan administration is laughable, and the argument that Notre Dame is a political protest? Is an utter fallacy which wrongly) have engendered.

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Lynn Tyler

The Observer - Editorials

Conservatives lend legitimacy to rally

Friday, May 1, 1981 — page 9

How can anyone argue with that statement? It is a straight, obvious, undeniable fact.

So why were Wednesday's speakers taunted with jeers of un- Americanism and anti-Reaganism? Why are students who propose liberal views in The Observer greeted by late night obscene phone calls? And why did the pro-Reagan forces cheer so loudly when, for unknown reasons, two huge Army helicopters roared overhead during the rally? Momen-

darily, the singalong rendition of "I Saw the Light" was drowned out.

Fr. Heusber has yet to defend himself on this issue, and no one realistically expects him to do so. But by their saddenly immature actions, campus conservatives have also placed themselves on the defensive. The SCAC should thank them for that.

Managing Editor Tom Jack- man, a junior from Reunion, Va., will appear regularly on the Editorials page in the fall.

Tom Jackman

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The Observer — Editorials

Friday, May 1, 1981 — page 10

ND abetting South African apartheid

Ismael Mavingi

Opinion

The following address was given by Prof. Peter Walsh at Wednesday's final day of the Student Concerned About Commencement.

I ask you for the invitation to speak, and to support the student Statement of Concern about the selection of Ronald Reagan as the commencement speaker. The campus is now in a state of flux, and there is an urgent need for action. Concerned students, faculty, and community members are gathering to present the case for a new commencement speaker.

As we consider the implications of an administration that supports the apartheid regime, we must reflect on the values we hold dear. How can we remain silent in the face of injustice and the violation of human rights? It is our responsibility to stand up for what is right, and to advocate for a future where all people are treated with dignity and respect.

I urge you to join us in our efforts to ensure that our campus is a place where we can come together to demand an end to apartheid and support the struggle for justice.

Katie Foy, Thomas Bretter and Maureen Manier, speakers at Wednesday's SCAC rally on the South Quad.
Dear Mr. Ely,

I recently received your album, and I must say it is a thrilling experience. The opening of the first song, which never straighten; it is a very laid back part from another classic early rock hit, which never drags; this is one of those rare albums that never gets old. The excitement is that this song, one of the wildest rock songs I have ever heard, is delicious. I am a huge fan of Joe Ely's music, and I have been following his career closely. I am very excited to see what he will do next.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the year one, it was the year two, it was the age of innocence, it was the age of experience, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair. We had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going directly to Heaven, we were all going directly to Hell.

In July 1979, I was nineteen years old, and I lived in the worst of times. It was a year of confusion and overheated emotions, a year of youth and hope. I was in my first year of law school, living in a dormitory with a roommate I barely knew. We lived in a small room, with a shared bathroom and a shared kitchen. We were poor, and we were determined to be the best.
FRIDAY, MAY 1

12 p.m. — noon concert: rich prezioso and mike daly, band, greens (smc). (JG)
12:10 p.m. — lecture: frontiers in computer graphics, w. nelson smith, dupont co., galvin aud.
11:30 p.m. — film: caddyshack, engelaud.

Saturday, May 2

1 p.m. — shoe & gold game: football stadium.
3 p.m. — lecture: oedipus at eglish, admission fl.
7:30 p.m. — testimonial dinner honoring edward "moose" krause, acc reception at 6 p.m.
8 p.m. — nd/sm theatre: coppelia, "laughlin aud. (smc).
8 p.m. — concert: chorale, little theatre, smc.
9 p.m. — race: senior farewell night, rich prezioso, mike daly, from kornie and others.
Lafontaine basement, free.

Sunday, May 3

7:30 p.m. — concert: parliament funkadelics, acc tickets $6 & $9.
8 p.m. — prayer service for winning, maryknoll priest it: no bourgeoisie, regina hall chapel (smc).

continued from page 24

... Game

Your Irish straight tomorrow — the white team will be made up of clearcut starters plus candidates at those positions labeled "too close to call." The green team will be everybody else. By the way, this will be the last time you'll see the green jerseys that return to blue uniforms in the fall. They won't be the navy blue of the Parseghian era, but rather a madonna blue, more fitting for the team of Our Lady... You may want to stay in your seat during halftime. No less than 32 presentations will be made, including the ten 1981 haying awards for outstanding performance in spring practice. The notre dame club of st. Joe Valley will present its seven scholarship awards. that will be followed by 11 hall of fame presentations to local high school athletes. Irish track star chuck aragon will receive special recognition for his sub-four-minute mile. The observer then will present its Male and Female Athlete of the year awards. Finally, athletic director emeritus edward W. krause will be presented with a new cadillac.
Shapardson, off to a late start, makes up for it on the dive and is cut ahead right from the beginning. At the 25-yard wall he makes a great turn and is now up by a full body length. He reaches the 50-yard wall in 23.2 seconds — the fastest time ever recorded at the Midwest Invitational. He does not make a great turn but rather extends his lead to ten full body lengths on the next leg.

After swimming on the high school national championship team at Nova High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Shepardson had plenty of scholarship offers from major swimming powers. The University of Florida, Florida State, Oklahoma, Arizona and others, asked him to bring his talents to their pool. Shepardson, however, in a move that surprised many, decided to come to Notre Dame — a decision not influenced entirely by his desire to swim.

"My father advised me that I could only look forward, and I had to put bread on the table after I graduated," recalls Shepardson. "I knew I could get a better education at Notre Dame so I decided to come here." It was not a regrettable decision, either for Shepardson or Notre Dame.

"Academically I think Notre Dame is the greatest," points out the junior government major who was a Dean's List student last semester. "And even while I was swimming program is not nationally-ranked. I've enjoyed every minute of my association with Coach (Tennis) Stark and my teammates. He particularly emphasizes the closeness of the Irish swimmers.

"I've never been so proud to be associated with any group of people," he says of his teammates. "We practice together, live together, enjoy each other's company socially. It's a great atmosphere."

In 150 days, he points out Stark's contributions to the success of the team, which recorded a 9-3 record last season — the second best mark in Notre Dame history. "Coach Stark has introduced some changes that really have helped the team's attitude," says Shepardson. "Swimming and differentiating between sprinters, middle-distance and distance swimmers are just some of Stark's changes that Shepardson points out.

"He realizes every swimmer is an individual," cites Shepardson. "And he has a program to accommodate every athlete."

On the third leg, Shepardson's shoulders and hips begin to drop. He's breathing on every other stroke now instead of every third stroke. His shoulders are low, his hips are low and his body is flowing.

Twelve meters to go. Up by a body length (one foot), and he's that's left.

After setting two individual school records this season in the 50-yard freestyle (21.47) and the 100-yard breaststroke (1:05.95) and swimming on two record-setting relays, the mediator of the 400-yard freestyle (3:11.51), and the butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley (3:34.15), Shepardson would like to accomplish the next goal on his horizon: qualifying for the NCAA's. It will take a drop of over two seconds in his best time, but he welcomes the challenge.

"I'm a goal-oriented person and I want something to work towards, emphasis, well aware of the fact that no Notre Dame swimmer has ever qualified for the NCAA meet. "I want to make AUAl nationals this summer and come back next year in the best shape I've ever been in. It's something I've dedicated myself to and I'm going to do my best to attain it."

Shepardson's drive is a family trait and that's where he lays most of the credit for his success.

"I consider my family the most important part of my life," he says. "Father always says if you can't depend on your family, you can't depend on anyone." When he suffered with his injury, his father was there to listen. When he needs advice, he turns to his father. Shepardson calls him, "the biggest influence in my life."

As he comes down the last leg of the race Shepardson is still in front of Hoffer by a length. His time is well ahead of the pool and meet record. He touches the wall at 50.95 — a new Midwest Invitation al record and, more importantly for Shepardson, another first place finish for Notre Dame.

That race, and his performance throughout the entire 1981-82 season, earned the end of a long ordeal for Mike Shepardson who, just 24 months before, could hardly raise his left arm above his head. They told him he'd obviously never swim again, much less win again, but I ignored the obvious and proved the skeptics wrong.

And one can't help but admire that dedication, the hard work, the ability to give up. Admire the way Mike Shepardson came back.
La Bruyere

Frank LaGrotta can write very well — better, some would say, than the vast majority of people on this campus. But because we seldom agreed with him, or perhaps didn’t like ourselves," he later wrote.

"I wish LaGrotta would give us. The Steelers are has­ been.

"Rbah Notre Dame. Gimme a break."

When I first got to know him, LaGrotta says. "One night, we had each had two beers in Dave Batten’s room, so we were flying. I asked him why he stayed to himself so much, and never seemed to have a lot of friends around. He told me that he didn’t feel comfortable with a lot of people."

"Why not? I asked, not understanding what it was like to be Rich Branning, and be a freshman basketball player."

"Because I’m never sure if they want to be my friend because I’m the person, or because I’m the basketball player," he told me.

"So I told him that I’d like to be friends with the person, whether he could put a ball through a hoop or not.

"And we cried, because by now we had each had two and a half beers, and have been great friends ever since."

"Digger Phelps was probably LaGrotta’s favorite sub­ ject. He devoted more column inches to the Irish bas­ ketball coach than any other sports figure.

"My first assignment for The Observer was to interview Digger," LaGrotta remembers now. "I walked into his office with my notebook and my tape recorder, and he welcomed me as if I was a friend.

"Here’s what it is today. When Frank came, The Observer coverage of that tournament was written by Frank, page 20.

"First year baseball coach Larry Gallo looks for a 20-win season this weekend. His 18-14-I Irish will play at Wisconsin tomorrow and at Illinois-Chicago Circle on Sunday. (photo by John Macor)"

The Observer
Edmund W. Krause

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

The following are the final results for the Edmund W. Krause Male Athlete of the Year Award. A first place vote is worth 15 points, and the scale continues as follows: 12-10-8-6-5-3-1. The final place votes are in parenthesis.

1. Mike Shepardson-baseball (8) 120
2. John Paxson-basketball (2) 118
3. Bill Frye-lacrosse (1) 95
4. Greg Armi-fencing (1) 86
5. Pam Fischette-tennis (1) 84
6. Anne Crable-football (1) 64
7. Jackie Pagley-ND volleyball (1) 51
8. Linda Hoyer-ND tennis (1) 50
9. 'Blonde Mo' O'Brien-hockey (2) 49
10. Mike Shepardson-swim (1) 40
11. Tim Backech-golf (1) 38
12. Jeff Logan-hockey (1) 35
13. Mark McMahen-football (2) 35
14. Jim Stone-football (1) 33
15. H. Valanzuella-baseball (1) 32
16. Tracy Jackson-basketball 31
17. Jim Montagno-baseball 31
18. Harry Oliver-fencing (tie) Rich Daly-fencing 30
19. Jacques Early-track 26
20. Brian McCaffery-track 25
21. Kevin Humphrey-basketball 20
22. Phil Canedy-baseball 20
23. Mark Fishman-swimming 20
24. Herb Chopwood-tennis 19
25. Mike Centrey track 19
26. Bob Mckenna-hockey 18

SMC
10. Maggie Lally-NB basketball 36
11. Mary Lough-NB softball 36
12. J. Grace-NB field hockey 26
13. Kathy McCann-NB fencing 25
14. Brian Mcdonald-NB basketball 23
15. M. King-SMC basketball 20
16. Kathy Ferguson-SMC basketball 20
17. Chris Lenyo-SMC swimming 18
18. Beth Walsh-SMC tennis 14
19. Jackie Pagni-SMC volleyball 10
20. J. Hoven-NB field hockey 8
21. G. O'Connell-O Brien 8
22. Francine McDevitt-SMC tennis 6
23. M. P. Stiling-SMC basketball 6
24. A. Carbery-NB field hockey 4

The following are the Edward W. Krause Female Athlete of the Year nominees for the year 1981. A first place vote is worth 15 points, and the scale continues as follows: 12-10-8-6-5-3-1. The final place votes are in parenthesis.

1. J. D. Pembroke-baseball (8) 120
2. Mary Krause-baseball (2) 118
3. Twila Crable-baseball 35
4. Pam Fischette-tennis (1) 84
5. Betty Shalvey-NB swim (1) 87
6. Mary Armstrong-SMC tennis 85
7. Shari Mooney-NB basketball 85
8. Linda Hayden-NB tennis (1) 56
9. Bonnie McDevitt-O Brien 56
10. S. M. McNabb-SMC tennis & basketball (1) 38
11. Sharon Moore-SMC fencing 34
12. J. Grace-NB field hockey 26
13. Kathy McCann-NB fencing 25
14. Brian Mcdonald-NB basketball 23
15. M. King-SMC basketball 20
16. Kathy Ferguson-SMC basketball 20
17. Chris Lenyo-SMC swim 18
18. Beth Walsh-SMC tennis 14
19. Jackie Pagni-SMC volleyball 10
20. J. Hoven-NB field hockey 8
21. G. O'Connell-O Brien 8
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...Legeay

What they were saying now, though, was acute tendinitis, and a couple of days turned into a couple of months — and then some. When school resumed in January, Legeay, who has won more matches than any woman ever to play at Notre Dame, found herself running and lifting weights. Her tennis racquet was conspicuous by its absence.

Finally, late in February, with the team's spring trip to California less than a month away, Legeay got permission to pick up a racquet and drop her tennis balls against a wall. "I did that for two or three weeks, and I couldn't stand it," she grimaces. "But when I finally could hit with somebody, everybody on the team was great. They were really patient and very encouraging."

It would seem that they were making partial repayment for the sacrifices Legeay had made for the team during the fall, but she doesn't see it that way.

"I've played a little bit longer than I should have, but I just couldn't take sitting out and not being able to help," she says. "I just didn't know things would become so complicated."

But even if she had known, she wouldn't have changed a thing.

"Looking back, maybe I would have," she says slowly, finally leaning into an当然是. "No, I still would have played. It wasn't anything out of the ordinary — anyone else would have done the same thing."

That's where she's wrong. But it's in being wrong, and not in being the wisest player in Notre Dame women's tennis history, that Mary Legeay is such a perfect choice for the Edward W. Krause Female Athlete of the Year Award.

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The Observer

Friday, May 1, 1981 — page 17
Tracksters busy thru May

by MATT HUFFMAN
Sports Writer

At least for one weekend, two is enough as far as the Notre Dame track team is concerned. The Irish runners will compete in their one and only dual meet of the season this weekend taking on the Hurons of Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, Mich.

"Notre Dame has good folks everywhere," says head coach Joe Piane. "They have some quality distance men and some very good sprinters. They're as solid as anyone we will compete against all year."

But why only one dual in a season which lasts from March to June?

"I like duals but there isn't enough time to run a lot of them during the season because of all the relay and invitational meets," comments Piane. "We're not really looking to qualify anyone for the NCAA's at this time. There are a couple of reasons. First, the intensity and the competition you have at a big meets is just not there. Second, a lot of people are doubling in events plus running on relays and thus can't afford to go all out in one event."

Junior Paul Doyle is expected to return to the lineup after a one week layup due to a dislocated toe. Doyle, Notre Dame's top decathlete, is valuable in close duals because of his ability to perform well in many different events.

The Eastern event is the first of four events scheduled for the team in May. The Vancouver Invitational will be twice more north of the border. On May 29, the Irish will compete in the Indoor Relays at the University of Michigan, and on June 5 and 6 the Cross Col­

-legiate Conference Championships will be held in East Lansing.

The meet this weekend, which the four will be in Philadelphia, Pa. The NCAA Out­

door Track Championships will be held in Baton Rouge, La., June 4-6. At this time, no one has qualified for any event.

In the indoor season, the distance medley relay team qualified, as did Chuck Aragon (in the mile).

continued from page 14

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The Observer
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The criterion were many, and, like any election, politics played a role. Nothing unethical, mind you, but we encouraged the writers to talk to each other about the candidates since some knew certain athletes' credentials better than others.

Separate ballots were drawn up for the male and female athletes. Over 20 candidates were on both ballots, and, of course, there was room for write-ins. Accompanying the athletes' names was a paragraph for each, listing their accomplishments. Each sports staffer selected his or her top 10 and ranked them. A weighted scale offered 1 point for a first place vote, 0.5 for second, 0.25 for third, and so on.

The voters were asked to consider many points:

* The athlete's true value. In other words, was he or she removed from the roster, what would be the effect on team success?

* The athlete's accomplishments and their relative magnitude.

* The level of competition at which he or she competed — not necessarily Division I versus Division III.

* The intangible factors — like attitude, injuries and other circumstances.

* Consistency in other words, are you basing your vote on a single performance or over a season-long contribution to the team?

It would be almost impossible to find the perfect choice to fit all of these points to a 'T.' So understandably, 10 men received at least one first place vote, six women from the two campuses also appeared in the number one slot.

Twenty-six starters cast ballots in the men's voting, while nine of them admitted they didn't know enough about women's athletics at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to vote fairly. The voters' views were varied. No candidate's name appeared on every ballot.

Yet perhaps the most surprising factor was the reluctance to cast the "obvious" votes for the Bob Cranley and the Kelly Tripucka. Apparently, the voters weighed the intangibles more than the obvious statistics. Besides, the football and basketball votes were spread around among several name players.

The candidates' quality and quantity were great, but then, "This is Notre Dame."

When the winners finally rose to the top, one thing was clear. The intangibles — injuries and attitudes — were on the voters' minds. The winners were not only superb athletes, but the sentimental favorites as well. The descriptions of both wouldn't be complete without words like determined, gutsy, dedicated and, of course, stubborn.

Shepardson rebounded from a two-year boycott with injuries to help the Irish to a fine 9-5 season, while Legray also defied the medical experts by winning the state No. 1 singles title with seriously damaged tendons in her hand.

Chuck Aragon, the school's first-ever sub-four-minute miler finished second to Shepardson in both total points (207 to 172) and first place votes (eight to five). John Paxson, a sophomore guard on the basketball team edged baseball player Mike Jamison for third place with 156 points to Jamison's 151.

Kelly Tripucka came in sixth with 128.5 points and Bob Crable finished close behind with 125.5. Others receiving first place votes in the men's balloting were lacrosse goalie Tim Michel, golfer Tim Szczebek, Jeff Logan of the hockey team, football backfield man Dave Stone and first baseman Henry Valenzuela.

The women's balloting featured an added niche in that it included the two campuses of Observer leadership. Saint Mary's two-sport standout, Mary Beth Hosinski, finished second with 153 points, 29 behind Legray's winning total of 162. Hosinski, who competed in the 1980 AAU U.S. National Jr. Olympics, and plays semi-pro softball on a three-state time champion. Of course, she is a standout in both sports for the Belles.

Saint Mary's fencer Twila Kitchen, who finished 21st in the country in the recent National Championship tournament, was a close third with 131 points, eight to five. John Paxson, a second-year guard on the basketball team, was a standout in both Saint Mary's tennis and basketball player. Maureen "Blonde Mo," O'Brien.

See RESULTS page 16

McDonald's

THE OBSERVER is now accepting applications for DRIVERS for the 1981-82 school year

See Shirley at THE OBSERVER between 10am and 4pm or call her at 8661.

MUST HAVE VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE AND BE ABLE TO WORK BETWEEN 10am-2pm, M-T-F or T-TH.

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Juniors Mary Legray will be honored as the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community's Female Athlete of the Year tomorrow. (photo by John Macer)
Korean volleyball team to play at Saint Mary's

By SUSAN MURDOCK

Saint Mary's and the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) will co-host an international exhibition featuring the Korean Junior National Team on September 27, 1981. The matches will begin at 10 a.m., with a double session of Women's matches. The second session will be open to the public.

Arrangements for the matches have been made by Frank LaGrotta, who is the Head Coach of the Women's Volleyball Team at Saint Mary's. LaGrotta has been instrumental in organizing the matches and ensuring that all necessary arrangements are in place.

The Korean team consists of some of the best female volleyball players in the country. The team is led by Coach Kim Young Soon, who is a former Olympic Gold Medalist. The team has a strong and experienced roster, with players who have been selected for international competitions.

The USVBA will provide the gym and the necessary equipment, while Saint Mary's will provide the facilities and support. The matches will be held in the Alumni Gym, which has been renovated to accommodate the international level of play.

Saint Mary's will also act as Director of the event, with responsibilities that include scheduling, logging, and handling all bookkeeping. Saint Mary's will house the team and pay the transportation costs for the Korean Team. The USVBA will handle all other costs, including meals and accommodations.

The matches are open to the public and admission is free. Fans are encouraged to attend and support the Korean team as they showcase their skills.

The matches are part of an ongoing effort by the USVBA to promote international volleyball and to provide opportunities for American players to compete against the best in the world. The matches will be played at Saint Mary's and in nearby locations. The schedule will be announced soon.

For more information, please contact the Saint Mary's Administration Office at (209) 668-7000 or visit their website at www.saintmarys.edu.
"I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."

One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers. Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."

"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."

Mike Miller
Sworn Miller Drinker

"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."

Mike Miller
Sworn Miller Drinker

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.

"I'm not surprised at all."

Frank Sellinger
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz

"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."

Elliot Marcus
Sworn Budweiser Drinker

"I thought I knew my beer — I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz."

Charles Walker
Sworn Miller Drinker

One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds.
Faust unveils his first

By FRANK LAGROTTE
Sports Writer

"We would like to decide who will return in the fall as No. 1 next week," points out offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg. "But even then, that doesn't mean he can rest on his laurels." By no means, gentlemen, by no means. Because coming out of the puddock next August will be freshman signal-caller, Ken Karcher, a combination was far from a proposition.

\[\text{Spring Football '81}\]

By FRANK LAGROTTE
Sports Writer

It would have been easy not to notice Mary Legay at the Courtney Tennis Center. The 5-foot-5 junior was playing on Court 11, far removed from the bleachers and the eyes of the spectators. And it was a good thing.

The Notre Dame women's tennis team was in the second day of its annual Irish Invitational, and coach Sharon Petros' squad was battling for the team championship among a prestigious field. Legay and freshman Shep Shepardson were playing member-two doubles, where they were undefeated on the season. On this day, the Legay-Legeay combination was far from a 50-50 proposition. They provided a stark contrast during warmups before the match.

\[\text{Legay wins despite painful wrist}\]

By CRAIG CHVAL
Sports Writer

Legay was not going to let her injury keep her from competing despite a painful wrist.

\[\text{Shep proves em wrong}\]

By FRANK LAGROTTE
Sports Writer

Shepardson puts the brakes on the Irish's tour of America.