President rehires air traffic controllers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said yesterday it is rehiring three air traffic controllers to the flight system, but insisted it was not reversing a general policy barring reinstatement.

White House spokesman David Gergen said that anyone controlling the skies in the future will be found to have been guilty of involvement in the strike. 'I am not aware of any change in policy,' he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged that it rehired John Connor, an air traffic controller from San Antonio, Texas, who was among the 380 striking controllers President Reagan fired in August for ignoring his order to return to work within 24 hours. It also confirmed that two others had been rehired. Spokesman Fred Farrar also said the FAA is reviewing 1,000 such 'hush-hush' cases and that 'some' of these fired controllers might be reinstated.

Linda Gooden, spokeswoman for Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, declared: 'There has been absolutely no change in President Reagan's or Secretary Lewis' position on rehiring the striking controllers.'

'The FAA has said we will always look at these cases,' she said, 'where it appears there may have been harrassment or intimidation (into joining the strike).'

Farrar emphasized that Plummer would not be returning to the highest job at the Fort Worth Air Route Traffic Control Center. She would work at the Houston Air Route Traffic Center, he said, of several such facilities that direct airplanes in flight corridors between airports, not at the airports themselves.

Farrar said the other two reinstated controllers worked in the Great Lakes region and in the Atlanta area. He did not identify the others.

Transportation Department officials, declining to be quoted by name, said they expected no more than 'a couple hundred' reinstatements.

The FAA spokesman emphasized that hardship cases are being reviewed.

The officials said they could talk only off the record because of 'injunction pending before the Merit Systems Protection Board.'

Jeff Miller, a spokesman for Lewis, said 'in a small number of cases,' the government might choose to rehire fired controllers rather than 'simply allowing them to be on the sidelines with nothing.'

Described by some as 'the lesser of two evils' in the elections, the candidates believe that a Christian Democratic victory is the best hope for El Salvador. A rightist victory is feared to increase the killing in the country.

F. Hesburgh was criticized by the marchers for his decision to pursue the elections in El Salvador, believing there can not be a free election under the regime that simply agrees to oppose or hate nations that might not consider the United States an obligation to answer various accusations by the regime.

'The elections are a disaster for the United States,' Kendall said, 'military aid for Kendall on an intelligence gathering arm, leaving the civilian government to make decisions on military involvement.'

Kendall, a State Senator for three years in Indianapolis, resides with his wife and two children in Jasper, Ind., and he welcomes any help from students.

Interest groups and political leaders, as well as journalists and scholars who have met with Hesburgh believe that he doesn't see himself in the traditional State Department's communication strategy. According to them, the State Department is using Hesburgh, 'a man of the church,' to make it appear that the elections are legitimate. This legitimation, many fear, will make the United States justly continued military support for the elections in El Salvador.

A national El Salvador Solidarity Rally and March will occur in Chicago on the eve of the elections.

Candidate claims budget unfair to students

By KELLI FLINT
Executive News Editor

Congress is paying 'lip service' to the people of America, and has no intention of balancing the budget, Indiana Congressional candidate Thomas Ward said yesterday.

Ward said he doesn't think stu-

dent loans should be cut.

'The way I was to attend Notre Dame Law school was through loans," said the 30-year-old lawyer. 'Without that aid, I might not have been able to become a lawyer.'

Ward predicts that 'things are going to get worse (economically) before they get better in America. I don't think (Regan's) programs are going to succeed. He will never be able to balance the budget, cut taxes, and increase military spending.'

Ward also said that 'I am not going to try to cut my deficit back, but his promise was to balance the budget by 1984.'

Ward is the only one of the mandates of a Christian institution." He said if they don't do this, how can they expect their graduates to go into the world, speak out and act when they become involved?

Ward favors verbal protest against the students-aid cuts. Members of the Reagan administration won't see CANDIDATE, page 6

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Nicaraguan junta lead change. Daniel Ortega told the second Council of Ministers this week that he is ready to cease hostilities against the government, Cuba and the leftist Salvador rebels were ready for immediate talks with the United States. He said there are no differences. Ortega, who has recently accused Washington of plotting a Central American invasion, addressed a special council session convened at his urgent request. U.S. Ambassador to Managua, president of the council for the March 27, said Washington was skeptical about Nicaragua's vowed in intent. While it serves as "an active conduit" for the flow of other aid to El Salvador and its other neighbors. Nicaragua has denied the American allegation. Mrs. Kirkpatrick told reporters later she did not want to comment on Mr. Ortega's peace overtures. She said she had time to study them. In her address to the council, she called Mr. Ortega's changes of an impending U.S. backed invasion of Nicaragua "extravagant as they are baseless." Ortega demanded that the Reagan administration "voice its commitment not to attack Nicaragua" and "resign for a right solution." He added there were rebels exiled in Honduras and the United States. Nicaragua has accused the CIA of supporting and financing armed bands of exiles operating inside neighboring Honduras. -- AP

Leftist guerrillas launched hit-and-run attacks near El Salvador's capital and destroyed a national highway in the capital's eastern suburb, a six-hour attack that began about midnight and—if not a reconnaissance for a counterattack. The National Guard said the guerrillas also marched through three villages near the town of San Ysidro.--- AP

President Reagan thanked Italian President Sandro Pertini yesterday for the release of Brig. Gen. James Dzierzak from Red Brigade kidnappers and called terrorism a international military airlines fired the two top Palestinian mayors in the occupied territories. About 15,000 Arabs were wounded in the grenade attack in the occupied Gaza Strip, and the ambushers fled into a nearby orange grove, the military command said. Seven of the 100 hostages were killed as they were released in Beirut, claimed responsibility for the ambush. Sgt. Premdini of the Greek army was the first Israeli killed in a week of Palestinian 1982. Five Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire, and two others died Wednesday in an explosion apparently set off accidentally while they were making a bomb. -- AP

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Six new directors of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association were elected this week to the national board and will attend their first session on April 29. The 65,000 member as-sociation is governed by a nationally representative board of 18 members, serving three-year terms. Tony John J. Burke III, a 1969 graduate, who that there would be a special issue of the student newspaper this week. The hall staff decided that they no longer wanted these pictures to be displayed around the principal air base outside the capital, and the government confirmed a report in a national daily that guerrillas had captured the town of Yolosqui and three surrounding villages in Morazan province, 100 miles east of San Salvador. The Defense Ministry spokesman, Col. Ruesoh Coto, said soldiers were killed that the rebels remained in control of the Yolosqui area and that the army had dispatched rein forcements for a counterattack. The National Guard said the guerrillas also marched through three villages near the town of San Sebastian and had occupied a radio station in Santa Ana, the country's second largest city, and broadcast warnings to the people not to vote in the elections Sunday. -- AP

Vice President Mondale said Wednesday that "any time a government, and students in general feel frustrated because of their reputation. And the administration supports this. Many times, reporters for The Observer, student government, and students in general feel infuriated because of their reputation. And the administration supports this. Many times, reporters for The Observer, student government, and students in general feel infuriated because of their reputation. And the administration supports this. Many times, reporters for The Observer, student government, and students in general feel infuriated because of their reputation. And the administration supports this. Many times, reporters for The Observer, student government, and students in general feel infuriated because...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...they don't have a right to know. The Pangborn students do not want them to live in a more understanding relationship...
New director

Strake cites Student Union goals

By CECILIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

Increased participation in on-campus activities is the object of newly appointed Student Union director Steve Strake.

"Service to students...open to suggestions from anyone, including Saint Mary's."

Strake cited his goals for the 1982-83 school year at the staff induction in LaFortune last night.

The talk outlined several goals for next year's Student Union, including the elimination of hometowning events, which Strake has called a "bop" because of apathy. To compensate, other activities are planned to improve student involvement.

One of the innovations will introduce more live bands and new movies in Chautauqua to improve the atmosphere. Strake claims that Chautauqua has a fine sound system which has been underutilized in the past. The sound system, similar to a Dolby system, will be used to its full advantage as it will produce special effects for rock movies and other films, such as "Tommy" and "Earthquaker."

Traditional Student Union presentations will also be repeated, such as winter and fall Welcome Weeks, and the Country Rock Jam, which has seen great improvement within the last two years.

Strake also plans to alleviate the problem of concert cancellations which has happened more than once during the past year. "Even though it wasn't our fault, we hope to book 'surer' concerts. We really need South Bend to participate. Lack of South Bend ticket sales has caused past failures."

More events to increase half participation are also hopeful to bring the Student Union and the dorms together. Strake sees the duty of the Student Union as a "service to students...open to suggestions from anyone, including Saint Mary's."

The Student Union staff for the 1982-1983 school year are: Steve Strake, director; Mike Jans, comptroller; David McMahon, services director; Phil Drouillard, social commissioner; Bart Reynolds, cultural arts commissioner; Linda Powers, academic commissioner; William D'Ilia, concert commissioner; John Kelly, service commissioner; Darrell Nolan, executive coordinator; Molly Nolan, public relations; Andy Abrams, Chautauqua director.

Lebanon crisis

Kellogg Institute opens conference

A conference on the crisis in Lebanon, jointly sponsored by the University's Center for Continuing Education today and tomorrow, will convene at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education tonight.

The conference, "Lebanon and the Prospects of War and Peace in the Middle East," will begin at 7:45 p.m. tonight with an address by Khalil Itani, the ambassador of Lebanon to the United States.

A panel discussion entitled "United States Interests in Lebanon" will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Mar. 27. Panelists will include Morris Deeg, deputy assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, and Chahine Mazouz, secretary-general of the Lebanese National Foundation for National Reconciliation. The discussion moderator will be Allen Downey, professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame.

A panel discussion entitled "Lebanon: Key to Peace in the Middle East" will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Mar. 28. Panelists will include Paul Jureidini, vice president of Abbot Associates; John Entelis, chairman of the department of political science at Fordham University, and Muhammad Mughraby, an international lawyer and Lebanese political leader.

There will be a summary discussion of the conference at 11:00 a.m. on Mar. 28 moderated by Rev. Ernest Barrett, C.S.C., director of the Heinz Kellogg Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame. All conference events, which are open to the public, will take place in the center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame.

51st ANNIVERSARY ROCKNE MEMORIAL MASS & BREAKFAST Sunday, April 4, 1982

MASS: 8:15 AM, South Dining Hall BREAKFAST: 9:15 AM South Dining Hall GUEST SPEAKER CoachGerry Faust SPECIAL GUESTS Members of the Rockne Family 1982 Football Tri-Captains: Phil Carter, Dave Duerson, Mark Zavagnin SPECIAL FEATURE During breakfast there will be a screening of a recent Knute Rockne documentary film narrated by actor Cliff Robertson. For additional information call the Alumni Office at (219) 239-6000, or Tom Kirschner (in the evening) at 234-3790.

“Beaux Arts Goes to the Louvre”

Saturday, March 27, 1982

9:00 pm until ?

Featuring the Tarantulas formerly the PAGES

$3.00 presale $3.50 at the door at the Arch Bldg.

Applications for the 1982-83 Student Government Cabinet Positions will be made available starting March 23 at the Student Government Offices on the second floor of LaFortune.
The Observer

When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.

Lowenbrau. Here's to good friends.

Friday, March 26, 1982 — page 4

'Employee-related'
Hewlett outlines company success

By MIKE MONK
Editor-in-Chief

The great success of the Hewlett-Packard Company can be attributed to its placing high priority on the welfare of its employees, said its co-founder and director, William R. Hewlett.

The lecture, entitled "The Human Side of Management", outlined the basic history of H-P and the various policies which have brought the company from its simple origins to its present status as a major designer and manufacturer of sophisticated electronic equipment.

The company was started in 1939 by Hewlett and David Packard in Packard's garage in Palo Alto, California. Today the company employs over 65,000 people in eighteen U.S. cities and 95 countries worldwide and reported revenues of $3 billion in 1980.

Hewlett stated that Packard and he were products of the Great Depression, and this greatly influenced the way in which the company was to be run.

"We wanted a dedicated and loyal work force," Hewlett said, "and we knew that this could be accomplished only with a very special management approach." As the company began to grow, Hewlett and Packard started to implement several employee benefit programs which were unheard of at the time. Because the two men realized the importance of every individual within the company, they began a profit sharing plan which equally benefited everyone from the bond clerks to the janitors. In the late 1940's, the company established a medical insurance plan which provided finances for the family of a disabled employee for as long as he or she was unable to work.

More recently H-P has experimented with flexible work hours with mixed results. Currently employees can work any time between 6:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. as long as they are present for the department's morning meeting.

The basic guiding system utilized by H-P is "management by objectives" (MBO) which is a form of participatory management where managers and employees work closely in order to achieve the goals.

Although MBO has an mixed record, it has been working successfully for H-P since its inception.

"With MBO, all the employees feel like members of a team, they all pull together, working toward the same goals," explained Hewlett.

"Everyone shares in reaching the goals and everyone profits from them in turn."

All the managers and executives have an "open door" policy, where any employee at any time can talk or complain to a superior. According to Hewlett, this acts "as a good safety-valve."

Another common practice which is designed as a safety-valve is what Hewlett calls "community lunches," where a senior executive visits a division and has lunch with 15-20 randomly selected employees. This offers the workers an opportunity to address questions and complaints to one of the higher officials in the company.

Hewlett stressed throughout the lecture that a company can never do too much in order to make its employees happier. "I think we must reinvest in the human side of management."

Hewlett spoke before an attentive audience of over 200 students, faculty and business people yesterday in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education as a part of the Eugene B. Clark Executive Lecture Series.
Pleasant voyage

Columbia nears half-way point

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton nudged the shuttle closer to its future as a space freighter yesterday, soaring diagonally above Earth, demonstrating it has the muscle to lift a payload and eventually place it in an orbit of its own.

"If there were any surprises, they were all pleasant," the pilot said. "I'm really impressed with that piece of machinery."

Columbia, sailing smoothly, neared half-way point of its seven-day voyage. Fullerton and Commander Jack R. Lousma apparently had overcome their motion sickness and got some needed rest.

The grab-and-lift was the first test of the Canadarm's capacity to do the job it was built for — deploying and retrieving satellites in space and entering scientific instruments into place outside the orbiter. The arm is assigned its first big duty on flight 7, scheduled for April 1986.

The 11-hour mission would be half over by bedtime and NASA workers were putting the last logistical touches on the burgeoning spacecraft being expected on the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

The arm test was a turning point for flight 7, because it had been delayed by a video failure on Tuesday, and there were some fears that the important demonstration might be impossible without it.

In exercising the Canadian-built arm, Fullerton was handicapped in his ability to control the robot. The TV picture was to have guided him to his target.

The arm is a giant pair of binoculars and video from fixed cameras in the cargo bay, maneuvered the arm gingerly over a package of scientific instruments in the cargo bay, lowered it onto a grappling fixture, and locked on with the canister's own hand.

With the specimen arm, Fullerton lifted the 550-pound payload and moved it around the bay, careful not to hit other experiments stored there. Eventually, the arm should be lifting up to 65,000 pounds. Then he lofted it high out of the cargo bay, showed the arm extended toward Earth, a cloud cover over the southeastern United States providing a spectacular background to the diagnostic package.

Mission Control's Sally Ride said the package — mounting the shuttle's electromagnetic field — "is getting super data."

The shuttle's stepped-up toilet was still giving trouble, but flight director Tom Holloway said "I think we're limping along, we're thinking about additional steps to take."

Best news of all to NASA was that both Lousma, who vomited the first day, and Fullerton were no longer complaining of feeling ill.

Self Nomination for
Joint Engineering Council
4 officer positions open
all engineering students eligible
forms available in Dean's office
Return by March 26
"Election Night March 29"

UNITED BEVERAGE CO.
(Next to police station on Sample)
Check Our Prices
continued from page 1

know what the students are thinking about the issue unless they speak out," he said.

"Deserving students are going to be hurt by the budget. This will mainly affect middle-class and lower-middle-class students. College may eventually be for the wealthy alone, if these cuts are carried out," Ward detects an "assensitivility" coming out of Washington now.

"Talented, eligible students won't be able to attend Notre Dame, he said. The Reagan administration will see this as well and good, as long as they aren't in such a position." Ward participated in Notre Dame's Solidarity march and expressed doubt concerning President Reagan's budget as well as his handling of the El Salvador situation.

"My concern is the way Reagan is talking about 'rearming America,' because the end result would be war within six months or a year," he said. "I would like for this to be the major concern of the voters." Ward added that he does not think violence is an adequate solution to the problems in El Salvador.

"It seems to me the United States is playing games in El Salvador... turning it into a win/lose situation," Ward served in the Army during the Vietnam war and cited a major benefit from that experience. "People step back and take a closer look at the circumstances involved in war now," he said.

"I don't think Reagan sees the situation as most people in my district do. I believe my constituents feel we should not be involved as El Salvador — we don't have military or economic interests there." Ward graduated from Notre Dame in 1970, and earned his J.D. degree from the University of Denver in 1974.

continued from page 1

waive a three-year debarment period so that the 11,500 air traffic controllers could apply for other civil service jobs. At the time, both Reagan and Lewis emphasized that they opposed reinstating controllers to airport tower jobs. They said that would be unfair to controllers who remained on the job during the strike.

Reagan, Lewis and FAA administrator J. Lynn Helms said at the time of the strike that the controllers had forsaken their jobs by violating a no-strike oath. They said the government was determined to rebuild the air control system around the some 3,500 controllers who remained on the job, military personnel and new recruits.

Gary Eads, president of the decertified PATCO, said he viewed the hearings with caution "because of the circumstances involved."

"I don't personally know of anyone who went (on strike) against their will," Eads said.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
8 pm ACC — Notre Dame Univ.
South Bend, Indiana
Tickets $9 and 10. Reserved Seats.

Barr Extra $$$

Tickets $9 and $10. Reserved Seats.

Come to the meeting
FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1982 — PAGE 6
El Salvador: a lack of alternatives

In this, the second of a two-part series, senior Jim McGillivray examines the most pressing issue in Central America for which the U.S. can deal with the crisis in El Salvador.

Jim McGillivray

No one knows what the future holds for El Salvador or what the upcoming elections will do to the country. Everyone seems to be putting forward serious solutions to complex problems. Killing leftist rebels will deal with a problem, but certainly will not bring peace to the area. The desire for land reform, democracy, and freedom is great, but cannot be bought off or shot apart. Enlightened U.S. aid geared toward creating economic stability and self-sufficiency for the economy of El Salvador could provide a path to eventual peace in El Salvador.

Guns will not provide a lasting cure, especially when there is a distinct lack of desecration by government forces.

Duane is barely able to keep control of the military. He has done as much as any one could to be a moderating influence, but he is trapped, too. Any more reforms and he will be removed by the Right. Any less and the people in the country are about to revolt. And so it stands now, the Left is obviously dissatisfied. The peasants want land reform and peace in El Salvador.

The situation has degenerated to the point where even the observar has given up and the U.S. mobilization was under way well before the United States turned their sights toward the Sandinistas. And, of course, Nicaragua becomes an arsehole as a result of another staging base, namely Cuba. And Cuba we all know the answer. Cuba would be prostate economically if it were not for the Soviet Union.

Our direct quarrel, then, is with Cuba. It is perhaps too late to reverse the decline of El Salvador. The reach of terrorism is underestimated in a country that has never experienced it. But the notion that the elections of late March will establish anything, when the guerrillas have publicly promised death to anyone who votes, is ludicrous. And so the demoralization of an army largely untrained proceeds. Answer? We will go into El Salvador. A declaration of war, given the record of its hostility to the United States, could plausibly be framed. But meanwhile it behoves us to blockade Central America, air and sea, arresting all movement of arms to the area. Our diplomacy should focus directly on harnessing sponsoring resolutions in Latin American nations. And here, Mexico should be crucial.

William Buckley

It is not intended as ethnically-influential to remark that history shows a propensity for violence in Latin America. We have our crime in the streets, the Germans had Hitler, the Russians had Stalin and his successors — the Latin Americans incline to mass political violence. During the civil war in Colombia that began in 1948, 100,000 Colubmedians were estimated to have been killed, that in American terms, would amount to 4 million to 5 million deaths.

All Salvadorans will be critical for eventual reform, education, freedom and justice in El Salvador. All we stand to lose is the point of honor. But the people bear the burden of it.

The polarization has taken place and we have driven a large part of the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-centered communist camp through a simple lack of alternatives. President Reagan can give an "Aw, shucks" and go draw another line in the sand to no avail. That is the way of international politics.

Deteriorating situation in Central America

Concerning the deteriorating situation in Central America, a few observations:

1) There is no practical means by which the United States can arrest the violence sweeping the area. The "Roosevelt (Teddy) Corollary" to the Monroe Doctrine asserted a general right to intervene in Latin America. The case of still is "chronic wrongdoing or an im- possible results is a gross loosening of the ties of civilized societies."

2) This does not mean that the United States should be indifferent with the scale of political violence in Central America, but does mean that we must heed Jeanne's words that there is no distinction. And it is this. Where is violence becoming, or would become, a threat to exporting it? One should not tire of repeating the fact that violence is as bad as it is because of the policy of Senator Dirksen, that the United States government has contributed nothing to the problem or situation no matter how obnoxious its domestic policies, so long as it does not seek to export them.

3) Moreover, grotesque, then, were the leaders of Guatemala, or the deadly squads associated with the government of El Salvador, our concern is with Nicaragua. Why? Because it is becoming a staging base for exported political violence. Who does Nicaragua need an army of 70,000 men? It was said to be guarding against being overwhelmed, yet the mobilization was under way well before the United States turned

The following is an excerpt of a letter presented to F. Hesburgh on March 23rd by a committee representing the NS-SMC El Salvador Solidarity Group.

Father Hesburgh:

The following are reasons for which we strongly urge you to decline your participation in the State Department's mission of observing the March 26th elections in El Salvador.

By refusing direct involvement in the mission at this time, you would be best serving the positive goals we all share and would lend support to pursuing the most logical, forthcoming steps in situations of the crisis, that is, to negotiate:

1. Elections are fraudulent

The present regime has refused any negotiations with the FDR, the popular base, and the once non-cooperation. Through the publication by the Army last spring of a list of 128 'psychopaths,' 'traitors,' and 'terrorists' which the military declared in attention to 'reestablishly pursue.' This list included every significant member of the FDR leadership, as well as many others, and was understood by these leaders as a sign that the government was not interested in discussion. (Congressman Gerry) II. The political reality of El Salvador will be misrepresented to U.S. officials by current U.S. military policy in El Salvador.

In conclusion, we, the NS-SMC El Salvador Solidarity Group, recognize the complexity of this issue and appreciate the sincerity of your motives in dealing with the situation. You are a highly regarded Catholic leader, respected by Catholics and non- Catholics alike. Through you and an official Catholic observer, millions of Americans will be led to trust in the legitimacy of the Salvadoran electoral process.

As concerned students at Notre Dame, we share with you a profound misunderstanding of Christian values in our pursuit of social justice in the World. In light of these values, we feel the more positive action on your part in bringing about justice for the people of El Salvador. Through you and those who support you, we will not decline the invitation of the State Department and refuse to participate in a strategy that holds little promise for the future of the people.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration. It is not necessarily indicative of the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported in an entirely objective manner. Editors represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, editorials, and opinions reflect the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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The Observer

Friday, March 26, 1982 — page 7

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Buffalo exposes naked reality

This weekend at Washington Hall the ND/MC Theater Department will conclude its 1981-1982 Second Scene series with a production of David Mamet's American Buffalo. First performed as Chicago's 1977 hit in New York in 1977, American Buffalo won both the Obie and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best New Play. Its revival at Circle in the Square in New York with Al Pacino plus an increasing amount of critical analysis has elevated both the play and its author to the front ranks of contemporary drama. Mamet, however, is no stranger to success. In 1974, his Sexual Perversity in Chicago accrued both the Joseph Jefferson Award (Best New Chicago Play) plus an Obie. Because of the uniqueness of its title it is the Mamet play with which most people are familiar. Works which are quickly becoming stock pieces at any theater include: A Life in the Theater, The Water Engine, The Woods and The Duck Variations. He also wrote the screenplay for the Postman Always Rings Twice and is now working on the screenplay for the Goodman Theater in Chicago.

Of all these plays, none exposes the necessity of illusion in the face of human identity as does American Buffalo. With technical precision, the play revolves to show its characters stripped of both the affected trappings of commonplace mannequins and the blanketed security of long theatrical speeches. The language is sharp and crisp, to the point where the words actually become the action. The effect is a pervasively tyrannical one -- of the few contemporary plays that washes in po­etry. But it is the poetry of the street. The language is explicit but not inac­ceptable. Jack Krohl said that Mamet is "the first playwright to create a formal and moral stage out of the un­deleted expediencies of our mouth-mouthing." Mamet's ability to strip reality and theater of its burdening pretensions and to present, not the usual world of be­ckett, but a naked American reality marks the beginning of a simple yet brutally honest evalua­tion of both imagination and world. What is glorified is not crossing vic­tory but the sustained relationships that occur between people in the shadows of humiliation. Thus, the et­hics of this play lie in the little heaps of dust and decay which are always left behind.

The Second Scene productions follow in the wake of the Theater Department's Subscription Series, but nevertheless, because they are usually student-run, they elude a special creative energy that comes from the pure act of playing with the text, with the staging and with the acting. The three previous Second Scenes, Six Characters in Search of an Author, Adela Emma and Duet of Angels shared this quality and American Buffalo promises to do no less.

American Buffalo will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on Washington Hall.

The cable TV revolution: That's entertainment

It's cable, stupid," my sister told me.

I was thrilled that our household had finally joined the mainstream of society. I've heard the "cable revolution" is the big thing since drip coffee makers and I thought that it was something a responsible citizen should know how to use, just like voting machines and microwave ovens. There is no "user's guide" for cable television, but there are alot of schedules. The book we get from Cablevision every month has 48 pages and tells what the programming will be on the four movie stations, the two sports channels, the three out-of-town super stations, the news channel, and the "cultural" cable. On the inside cover they print a short essay by an aspiring but un­known writer who obviously spends most of his time watching TV.

The local stations are in the newspaper as usual. The schedule for the ARTS channel, another culture cable, is not entries in the paper and soem­one on the back of the handbill must bring home the s permarket. To get information about the other stations you either have to have relatives in Chicago (in Milwaukee you get four extras from 2 to 4) or you can watch the special channel that shows a computer schedule of the other 31 stations. The computer also plays soft music to soothe the people who are having trouble deciding what to watch that night.

Having a free evening, I checked the schedules (the computer was "temporarily under repair") at 7 the movie channels were featuring North by Northwest which is my favorite Hitchcock film and Any Which Way You Can, the only Clint Eastwood movie I have seen. The evil and in­consistently trustworthy, I'd don't know which one to listen to and theatre and concert tickets are getting expensive.

One thing good about the scheduling of the channels is that everything is always shown more than once. Since North by Northwest was on again at 4:30 the next morning, I decided to watch it then. The intermission of Mac­beth would be at about 8:20 which would mean, if any calculations are correct, I could catch the post­game highlights of tennis match during that time. The second act of Macbeth is no great shakes, so I could skip that and catch the last moment of the Beethoven sym­phony and the end of Caflanacan.

Some of the programs these days are simulcast on certain radio sta­tions which means it's possible to "watch" two shows at once. The best part of Shakespeare is, of course, the language and the Van­Gogh documentary is subsituted for the hearing impaired so I could watch one and listen to the other, while still checking for some good fights in the hockey game.

My first night with cable television was quite an enriching ex­perience. It's difficult to imagine the effect of having so much in­formation and entertainment at the fingertips of the American public. I've been told that we will soon do our banking, shopping and other chores through the magic of television. I think that's fine ... as long as nobody interferes any of my programs.
Suddenly, last summer

A few years ago, a former N.D. student dropped by to see me. He was twenty-eight years old and he had finally settled down, he said. He had a nice wife and a good job and was very happy. He had never been out of a political audience, who can weave a tale so well that he had wove an audience out of pertinent political group. The audience was his. The audience had been weaving for a while, and he had heard him. He had had two marriages, which ended in divorce; there had been no political parties that he had heard about. He went on to speak of the ways he was now prospering, and mentioned how absolutely lovely it was by the time he was fourteen, now, that he would appreciate the place more, after living for a while in the real world.

I almost stopped listening, numbed by what he had told me. He had been a bright young man, I thought, when I knew him as a student, a good-looking kid, who had everything going for him. He was still young, and I was sad, and I was sorry, for the audience. I was sorry for the man who had left him.

I left him, looking for a world, or somewhere to be, with a crux.

So far, so good. How might I be useful to him? I was twenty-eight, to have made enough mistakes so that you can be sure. A person who has never had to go through the experience of beginning again, the life-defining, is often handed a temporary defeat, is probably a person who has never cried, or never cried much. Yesterday he had said to me, "I've been living in this world, and I've heard the way of the world, I want to hear the world."

These were my reflections, as a man of the world. I'm sorry for the problems you have. Now you have found me, and I will be your friend, and I will help you build a home that is full of peace.

This is the world that needs to see me, the congratulatory words on his well-ordered life. I assured him that he was now well on the way to saving his soul, and I hope it was true.

I felt other, stronger emotions that I kept to myself. I could have wept over what he had told me; I was angry with him for making a mess of things, and I was afraid of how well he could handle the facts. I was twenty-eight, by age twenty-eight, how did you mess up so badly, I wanted to ask.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

He probably would have answered: "I was a liar." No. He did not detect her, no one could be blamed, no one could ever complicate losing him down the primitive path of destruction he was on, that was all, impatient to get on in the real world. "I was a liar" — before love failed, before life cheated, before the first chance had gotten lost in limbs, before chaos distorted the ruling order.

Introspection, I think, belongs to affirmations, and to the happy choices we assent to. The demands and negations kill us, as when we say no to a love that was offered, or to a life that which we have been responsible. We begin to die from all our refusals, and destruction, if ever happen, is a finest process of the world, with the experience of complete wretchedness, because we are terminally unwilling to have innocence forever. I grow, I learn, I cherish the world, and every story I tell about the world, I wear the mask well.

It was still Louisiana. It was still Christian; there was still a time of life that is golden like the life of any, and he had the last ten years of our Notre Dame, had entered his Shoot.

The oldgrab comes back. I see the lines that have arrived, in the beautiful faces of people who have disappointed themselves.

The real world, at any age, is the world of your own making.

Viewers checking out of General Hospital

The most oversated program in television history may be the one coming back down to earth. "General Hospital," the ABC weekday afternoon soap opera has been flowing hot for the past three months in the audience ratings, and it might not be too much longer before "All My Children" leapfrogs past "Gill" to reclaim the No. 1 position.

Please understand. "General Hospital" still is a popular show. But since Christmas, the formerly red hot sensation has lost 25 percent of its viewer's base, not to mention its leading man, Dr. Richard Kimble, "Guiding Light," who played Laura for the last five years.

About 55 million viewers have checked out of "General Hospital" in the last three months. Some of them now watch "The Guiding Light" on CBS, a rejuvenated show that is giving a tremendous rebirth of popularity, others simply aren't watching TV at all during that time slot.

That trend continues. "General Hospital" soon will end its four year reign atop the daytime audience mountains. When that happens, look for "All My Children," a sotid soap, or perhaps ever ("The Guiding Light") to take over as the most watched daytime program.

How did "General Hospital" waste its enormous viewership? What is the most overrated program in the world? And to the question: How could one of America's hottest topics of conversation cool off so quickly?

Here are some answers:

1. The most obvious cause is the resignation of Genie Francis. At the tender age of 19, Francis was playing such a crucial role for so long. Her departure has been a shock to soap fans, as well as to the daytime audience mountains. As a result, it appears that many teenaged fans of the program have dialed out, despite the continued existence of adolescence reality star Rick Springfield as a major "Gill" character.

2. Another important factor in the decline of "General Hospital" was last summer's defection of the show's leading man, Dr. Richard Kimble, who played Laura for the last five years. Disgusted with dictatorial producer Gloria Monty, Smith departed for the daytime world, and every story he told about the world he had left, he said, "I would never have been a better person, before.

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The Notre Dame Invitational track meet will be held tomorrow all day at Cather Field. The meet, hosted by the Irish track team, begins the 1982 campaign for the Notre Dame outdoor track team. — The Observer

The ND women's tennis team travels to the state of Illinois this weekend. A meet will be held at this time to determine a merge with the sailing club. A small party will follow. — The Observer

The Water Polo Club will practice at the Rookery Pool on Monday from 4:45 p.m. Contact John at 7816 if you have any questions. — The Observer

The ND women's tennis team played against the team from American University. The important meet will be held. Thursday, March 31, at 9 p.m. — The Observer

The ND-SMC sailing club will open in spring season by hosting annual Fall Regatta this Saturday. Twenty-one young sailors who would like to race in this regatta should contact J.B. at 8228. — The Observer

A mandatory meeting of one representative of each Bookstores will be held at Legends on Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Legends on Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Handwritten or typewritten ads appearing in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds should be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.
Allin paces Heritage golf field

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Versace, Bradley basketball coach, still has a well-stocked cupboard although he loses his entire front line, including Most Valuable Player Mitchell Anderson, who won the 1985 National Invitation Tournament title.

Junior guards Barney Mines and Willie Scott, who had 17 points in the team's 67-58 NIT final victory over Purdue Wednesday night, will be returning starters for next season.

But Versace said Vonee Winters, a freshman forward from Georgia, averaged 10 points in the first three games of the tournament but didn't play in the semifinal and final games in New York because of an ankle injury, might be the next Bradley star.

"He's an exciting player who averaged over 50 points per game in high school to lead the nation as a senior," Versace said.

The senior line of Anderson, David Thirdkill and Donald Beene will be missed by the Braves, who finished the season with a 26-10 record.

Anderson, who scored 25 points in the semifinal victory over Oklahoma and 16 in the triumph over Purdue, said winning the NIT and the MVP award was "the greatest feeling I've had in my four years of basketball. I dreamed of getting to the Final Four of the NCAA, but didn't get there. I also dreamed of getting in some kind of national tournament. That's the next best thing."

In winning the title for the fourth time in its 16th NIT appearance, the Braves pulled even with St. John's, N.Y., for the most championships. The Braves' other title years were 1957, 1960 and 1964.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — grandson Torn Kote was in a large group at 70. Bill Rogers, who used a victory in this event to advance to the 1976 Pleasant Pines-Heritage Classic, did not win a match in its 14th NIT appearance, the tournament for the first time in a row until I started checking the competition for the first time.

He also made new putter in competition for the first time. In a large group at 70. Bill Rogers, who used a victory in this event to advance to the 1976 Pleasant Pines-Heritage Classic, did not win a match in its 14th NIT appearance, the tournament for the first time in a row until I started checking the competition for the first time.

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Texas takes lead in NCAA swimming

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Barrett of UCLA broke his own U.S. record in the 200-yard freestyle, while defending champion Texas gained a slim lead in team standings after Wednesday's opening competition of the three-day NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Barrett's time of 1 minute, 49 seconds bettered his previous mark, set at last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, by one-hundredth of a second. He finished ahead of second-place Steve Lundquist of Southern Methodist.

The defending champion Cougars ended the day's competition at the Walter Schroeder Aquatic Center in suburban Brown Deer with 72 points, just one point ahead of UCLA. Southern Methodist and California were tied for third at 40, followed by Stanford with 34.


Robert Scarff of UCLA won the 50-yard freestyle in 19.85.

Andy Ausbury of Arizona State took the 50-yard freestyle in 4.18.15. The defending titlist in that event, Doug Tower of Arizona, failed to qualify for the final, as he came in with a clocking of 4.27.99 that was 17th among the 20 competitors in preliminary heats.

Robert Bollinger of Indiana won the one-meter diving event with 545.95 points. The defending champion, Randy Abelman of Iowa, finished ninth.

Gretzky reaches 200 points

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky became the first player in National Hockey League history to get 200 points in a season last night when he assisted on a goal in the first period of a game against Calgary.

The 21-year-old superstar reached the 200 point mark by assisting on a goal by Pat Hughes.

Gretzky won a face-off in Calgary's zone and pushed the puck into a corner where he dug it out against Flames rookie defenseman Steve Konoye.

Gretzky then passed to Hughes who scored with a 20-foot slapshot.

Hockey

In this year's wild, playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standing.
...Spring

Cincinnati's LaSalle High School during his prep career. "He looked at Phil Carter and Greg Bell in the backfield and thought he might be able to play somewhere else sooner," says Faust.

Seniors Mike Shiner and Tom Theray are moving back to the slots they occupied as sophomores. Shiner returns to tackle and Theray to guard, reversing the switch made last spring.

Senior tri-captain Mark Zavagnin will fill Crabbe's shoes at middle linebacker after playing the weak side the past two seasons. And junior Stacy Toran, a weak side starter at cornerback, takes over John Kiernan's job on the strong side.

"You really don't replace people like Crabbe and Krimm," emphasizes Faust. "You put new people in their spots and you adapt and change things to their strengths."

Unquestionably, the top priority in the next month will be the same one that haunted the Irish for three straight springs — picking a No. 1 quarterback.

"We didn't really have an established quarterback last year," Faust states. "It was very close between Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel. Definitely, Blair has the edge going into spring, because he's been a two-year starter. Right now, it's his spot and it's taken away by someone else.

There's a long list of players sitting out workouts to heal injuries. The list includes linebacker Joe Budzinski (shoulder), defensive tackle Kevin Griffin (knee), defensive tackle Pat Kramer (shoulder), defensive tackle Mike Keenan (knee), defensive tackle Tony Pecin (ankle), tailback Tom Merrick (knee), and tight end Rob McGarry (ankle).

Senior center Mark Fischer has been battling severe styes and may be out of action for a while. Freshman Tom Doerger, scheduled to nurse a knee injury this spring, might be pressed into service there in a few weeks.

Wingback Van Pearcy is at full strength after last summer's knee surgery, but he intends to run with the Notre Dame track team. He'll play a little spring ball for us," Faust says, "but he's not going to have any contact because of his knee."

The Irish are practicing on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday-Saturday format. Scrimmages are slated on two Saturdays — April 17 and 24.

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Final Four

Watch for Ewing, Hoyas

Ah, to be in New Orleans.

All this week, the French Quarter has been jampacked, no doubt, with more than the usual number of revelers. The greatest show in sports has come to the city of sin, sin and song. Tomorrow is the day many call the best of all for sports fans — the NCAA Basketball Championship Semi-Finals.

The winners will be there. John Thompson, Bob Williams, Dean Smith, John Wooden, Katt Thomas, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and the McCray Brothers.

The losers are there too. Ray Meyer, Billy Parker, John Wooden, Al Hunt, Frank Boggs and, believe it or not, Dean Smith.

It all gets underway at exactly 2:30 CST tomorrow in the cavernous Superdome, before the largest crowd ever to see a college basketball game. And it will, if indications are correct, be a truly great weekend.

Ladies and gentlemen! Let me introduce the principles for the main event.

Black clouds cover the ground and strikes fear into the hearts of opponents when he raises his fist to signal the offense. Four fingers. Four corners. For get it.

In this corner, the most consistent team in the country. They own the best record, they've been No. 1 more weeks than anyone else, you saw them last year when this show played in Philadelphia. They are led by the man who literally invented the most popular trend in the game today. They're the Tar Heels of North Carolina!

Perhaps it was unfair to list Smith with the losers above — he's one of the most successful coaches in the game. But let's not get too out of line. In our praise. It's been here six times before and never gone home with the kewpie doll. This year, however, may be his best chance in many moons. Carolina is awesome — and young. Last year the Tar Heels made it to the finals, and then came back this year with that much more experience under their belts.

Jimmy Black is the only senior of significance — but read that major significance. More often than not, if you can stop Jimmy Black, you stop Carolina. He is the focal point of Black's offense, and he is the focal point of Black's defense. He'll be the man most teams try to stop. He'll be the man most teams move to the high post. He'll be the man most teams try to neutralize. He'll be the man most teams try to suffocate. He'll be the man most teams try to hold in check. He'll be the man most teams try to hold back. He'll be the man most teams try to hold. He'll be the man most teams try to hold. He'll be the man most teams try to hold. He'll be the man most teams try to hold. He'll be the man most teams try to hold. He'll be the man most teams try to hold. He'll be the man most teams try to hold. He'll be the man most teams try to hold.

In this corner, the surprising young challenger. They're quick. They're well-coached. They win almost every other tournament they play in. They're supposed to lose to Tulsa, or Missouri, or Boston Col­lege, but they're there. They're the Cougars of Houston.

Houston was No. 5 in team offense this year, but its defense was questionable. Nonetheless, the Cougars made inroads. They outscored Arizona 81-70 in their conference opener. Coach Guy Lewis told us he was coming to New Orleans no matter what," said Williams, the Cougars' scoring machine. "But he told us we were welcome to come with him if we wanted. Now here we are.

Williams and Houston had better not blink, however. They take on Carolina in the first game and, since there will be no consolation game this year, they may not be around long.

In this corner, the once-retired champs, looking to do a Muhammad Ali impersonation. They won it all in 1980. They stunk up arenas last year. They struggled early, and even lost their conference. But they're here, and they're the Cougars of Houston.

With the inevitable passage of Darrell Griffith to the NBA, the Cards fell on bad times. Pangos, Weyer, Jerry and the McCrays remained, but that seemed the combination that won lost. This year, thanks largely to the addition of two sophomores, Louisville is the Cards. In the role of veteran Cardinal and Charles Jones have made a great contribution. Gor­don fills it up from outside, while Jones absolutely is fearless going to the hoop.

The Cardinals looked awesome in the game that was to-be-a-classic. They abused Middle Tennessee State, upset winners over odious Kentucky. But they looked half-hearted in getting by Minnesota. That's typical of this team, and no one knows why. Do they come out hot or cold? If they're on, they can walk over anyone in the field. If they're not, they can walk over themselves. Turnovers will spell the difference for Denny Crum's crew.

Finally, in this corner, the giants. Well, one giant and a phenomenal bench of benchmen. They've got what was billed as the best freshman class in history. They're led by the United States Basketball Writers Association's Coach of the Year. And they just might be unstoppable. They're the Hoyas of Georgetown.

Pat Ewing came out of Cambridge (Mass.) Rindle and Latin High School with very impressive athletic creden­tials, if less-than-dismal academic ability. He was the most sought after player in the country, and already is proving why. In other words, they've experienced and developed as much as his cross-district rival, Ralph Sampson, has in three seasons. And they want to rip opponents' heads off, and looks childish in that stupid T-shirt, he's the best player as the Final Four. Thompson has his very talented bench to provide balanced on a team that includes five-year standouts An­thony Jones, Ralph Sampson, and John Thompson as well. One of the reasons the Hoyas are among the most decorated in the nation. Eric "Don't Call Me" Floyd is one of the best. Enough said. But Ed Spriggs provides needed relief when Ewing tires, and Eric Smith just may be the glue that hold the whole thing together.

Against Oregon State, the Hoyas put on an un­flappable display. Flawless is probably the best way to describe it.

So we watch for Carolina to slow things down, trying to get it inside to Worthy and Perkins. Watch the Hoyas, who have outscored their opponents by an average of 16 points per game all season long, play a ferocious and clever defense. Look for Smith to come out hot, and for White and Perkins, offensive movements. See Ewing, arms outstretched, toss the ball into the open court, well past the mid-court stripe, and the Hoyas win.

Monday night, watch a classic. North Carolina and the Hoyas.

TOURNEY TIDBITS — Jimmy the Greek picks the Heat by six over Houston and the Hoyas by five over Carolina. Others have scored similarly. The Hoyas are not to be taken lightly.

(caption) (Editor's note: Skip Desjardins's column appears every Friday in The Observer.)
Sports

Spring practices begin tomorrow at Cartier

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

It hasn't been the most pleasant of seasons for Gerry Faust. For the first time in 18 years, the Notre Dame head coach wasn't able to bask in the glory that follows a successful football season. It was a tough assignment making the best of an insatiable appetite for winning.

"I'm hungry," confesses Faust. "I can't wait to start going again."

**Spring Football '82**

tomorrow afternoon ends an off-season that may have seemed like an eternity to the coaching staff. The Irish have been hard at work with workouts scheduled between now and the annual Blue-Gold game on May 1.

Faust, spring drills are just what the team needs to erase the memory of last season's 5-6 slate. "When things don't go your way in football, you don't sit around and complain and make excuses," he explains. "You just go out and work harder at it."

Since December, he's had the players on a program that consisted of weightlifting, quickness and flexibility drills. But the serious business begins Saturday. "We didn't have a good year," he says. "That makes us eager to get started again."

We can't wait to start going again," adds Faust, "because we have more depth than last year."

Drills will run pretty much the way they were last spring, though the coaches want to do a little more timing and scrimmaging this time around. "We want to be more sure of our people before fall," Faust says. "We need to put them in more pressure situations and see how they react."

Faust hopes to tackle some major chores during the March/April practices. Specifically, he wants to establish a starting lineup, increase the team's familiarity with the offense and defense, and experiment with some position switches. "We want to try some people at new places to strengthen the Irish and strengthen their chances of playing," says Faust.

"Gerry's returning to the tailback slot. The junior split time at wingback with John Musley most of last fall. This move enabled us to get more out of our 'backfield."

"We're going to try different people with different guys. Chris Smith to request a slot in that backfield; Rick Bryant outjumping Chris Blatt, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, placed 12th in the 200-meter freestyle, with a split of 1:01.22. Blatt won her third All-America placement with a 2:00.01 time in the 200-meter freestyle, finishing tenth.

Latinos, a senior who hails from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., claimed All-America titles in two events with a fifth place finish in the 200-meter butterfly in 2:15.41, and an eighth place finish in the 100-meter butterfly in 1:00.58.

"We were satisfied with their achievements," stated a pleased Coach Dennis Stuck. "I'm proud of the three All-Americans and their accomplishments. They all did very well."

It's been a long four months since the 37-15 Miami defeat that ensured Notre Dame's first losing football season in 18 years. But Gerry Faust is eager to get back on the winning track, beginning with the first spring practice tomorrow.

By DONNA WITZLEBEN
Sports Writer

Three Notre Dame women swimmers were named All-Americans during the 1982 National Swimming and Diving Championships held at Poughkeepsie College this weekend.

The 1982 opener against Michigan is still six months away. You won't have to wait to see how the freshmen (Todd Lason) can do.

Don't be surprised if Kiel gets the nod next fall no matter what, even if he still hasn't learned to throw a pass. "You can go with," says Faust. "One that's an established quarterback. Last year, we didn't come out of spring with a quarterback that we feel comfortable with."

"But if we don't have one by the end of spring, we'll have to see what the freshmen (Todd Lason) can do."

The new "get-tough" policy won't be the only change for the Irish this fall. There are three new assistant coaches, players trying new positions and an assortment of new offensive alignments designed to cut down on missed assignments. And for all you second guessers, some good news — the wingback concept, for all intents and purposes, has been eliminated.

But some things never change. For the third straight season, there will be a quarterback derby, with Blair Kiel getting the post position to start out. "We're gonna try to come out of spring with a quarterback that we feel we can go with," says Faust. "One that's an established quarterback. Last year, we didn't come out of spring with one." It was very close between Kiel and (Tim) Koegel.

Faust's been looking for a quarterback since the first day of spring practice, whenFaust was at his best. He scurried around the practice field in day in and day out jumping out from the legs with the best of them.

"We have a young team; we have to see what the freshmen can do." Faust says.

"But if we don't have one by the end of spring, we'll have to see what the freshmen (Todd Lason) can do."

Don't be surprised if Kiel gets the nod next fall no matter what, even if he still hasn't learned to throw a pass on the run. Recall that, after all the practices last spring, the star of the Blue-Gold Game was Scott Grooms, who should contend for the starting quarterback position again this year — at Miami of Ohio.

But Faust sees one advantage in his corner this spring. "I know the players now," he says. "Last spring, I didn't know my line very well, and they didn't know me. Familiarity between us and them is really gonna help us."

The 1982 opener against Michigan is still six months away, but preparations begin tomorrow, culminating with the Blue-Gold Game on Saturday.

From this day on, though, Gerry Faust will be under the microscope, with officials and announcers watching his every move with the most critical of eyes. But those who know Gerry Faust say that he always accepts a challenge.

"This may be the toughest one yet."

The 1982 opener against Michigan is still six months away, but preparations begin tomorrow, culminating with the Blue-Gold Game on Saturday.