CLC to hold formal elections Sunday

The Campus Life Council (CLC) will hold its first formal elections for hall vice-president representa­tives this Sunday evening, accord­ing to Andy McKenna, student body president.

Four representatives, two each from each the north and south quads, will be chosen by a vote of all hall vice-presidents. Candidates will submit their nom­inations Thursday. Each candidate will write a letter stating his qualifications, aspirations and motives for seeking office.

The four newly elected repre­senta­tives will take office at the next CLC meeting, scheduled for next Wednesday. Meetings will be held throughout the remainder of the semester, and the council plans to consider proposals dealing with fire regulations and the lo­cal policy, McKenna said yesterday.

The CLC, which acts as an advisory council to Vice-President for Student Affairs Br. Justi­ca, includes four hall vice-pres­i­dents, six rectors, two faculty mem­bers, the Student Body Presi­dent and one representative from both the HPC and the Student Union.

Pacewsky and Dean of Students James Rourke will preside at the council meetings, attend­ing to Andy McKenna, student body president.

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Elections will be held later to determine the repre­senta­tives on next year's CLC, according to Mc­Kenna. The HPC representative will be chosen in a vote at an HPC meeting before the end of the semester, while the Student Union representative will be appointed by Student Union Director Bill Roche, McKenna stated.

To replace the Student Life Council (SLC), McKenna ex­plained, "The SLC got bogged down in lots of general issues. The CLC in past months has been able to deal with a number of problems specific to halls." We think we can continue the council this way in the years ahead. The CLC will particularly deal with hall problems of fire safety, general maintenance and "continued improvement of social space," he added.

According to McKenna, the "CLC can be a very successful vehicle for fulfilling student needs. We feel that in order for it to be useful, lots of views must be brought before it in the year ahead, and that's what we plan to do."

As the days get longer with the arrival of spring, so do the shadows. [Photo by Beth Corbin]

On Academic Council

Senate tables proposal

by David Kombach
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate tabled a proposal last night that would have repre­sented a member of the Senate be added to the executive commit­tee of the academic Council.

The proposal was aimed at alleviating what some senators see as a disadvantage the Senate has in presenting its proposals to the Academic Council. Because the Council's executive committee reviews the agenda prior to the main session, it can prepare its responses to Faculty Senate proposals.

"They can prepare their answers before we, in effect, have to respond spontaneously and without prepa­ration," one senator stated.

Senator Secretary Ken Good­pastor, an assistant professor of philosophy, criticized the procedure by which faculty proposals are brought before the Council. Discussion at the meeting brought out the fact that faculty representatives often drop certain Senate proposals when they think it will improve their chances of getting preferred proposals passed.

"Representatives must make practical decisions during the meeting as to which proposals will not come from the Senate are never brought up at the Council," Goodpastor stated.

Professor James Dougherty, an associate professor of English and chairman of the Senate Administra­tion Committee, also criticized the process. "Surely there must be a less unwieldy way to get things out of this group and into the Academic Council," he stated.

In other business, Dougherty distributed questionnaires concern­ing the provost advisory committee on appointments and tenure deci­sions.

The Senate discussed at length the idea of "formalizing" this group during its March meeting before sending it back to Dough­erty's committee.

Katharine Blackstead, an assis­tant librarian and chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, announced that a pamphlet compar­ing Notre Dame's faculty salaries with those in Big Ten schools and peer institutions had been revised and expanded as suggested by the Senate at the February meeting.

Finally Senate Chairman Paul Conway an associate professor of Fin­ance, announced that funds for a program to enable teachers to eat in the dining halls four times each month had not been found.

The program was approved last month in consultation with efforts by the Senate's Student Affairs Committee to "informalize" stu­dent-teacher relationships.

In South Africa

Walshe discusses racial crises

by Beth Jones

Dr. Peter Walshe, associate pro­fessor of international relations and government at Notre Dame, spoke last night on the roots of the current crisis in southern Africa. The lecture, held in the library lounge, was the fifth in a series of talks presented during "One Earth Week."

Walshe, a native of South Africa, explained the present unrest of South Africa, by focusing on the major groups involved in the conflict. Of a population of 25 million, 18 million are black, four million are white and the remaining three million are colored and Indians, he said.

The white minority first clashed with the black majority over the settlement of land in the sixteenth century. Walshe said. This confrontation evolved into an eco­nomic one, which he stated, event­ually led to a "case of racial discrimination and class exploita­tion."

Ever since the racial and class boundaries were formed, unrest has become pervasive in South Africa, Walshe explained. Until the Second World War, this unrest remained peaceful, he said. Since then, Walshe continued, the black voice has emerged more forcefully and openly in hopes of achieving "a non-racial South Africa." All the blacks' efforts achieved was repression and death, he stated. The 1960's opened with the Sharpeville shooting of 69 black men, according to Walshe. He explained that blacks were forced under ground, and a state of "repressed stability" existed throughout South Africa, during this period, and on into the 1970's.

More than a thousand deaths have been recorded since the initial Sharpeville shooting. Walshe said. In June 1976, 400 grade school and high school black chil­dren were shot down in Soweto by white police officers. He continued, and the world became involved politically, economically, and eth­ically.

"What started off as a South African debate became a debate for the Third World," Walshe commented.

According to Walshe, indepen­dence and black majority rule in Angola and Mozambique in the early 1970's gave South Africa black renewed hope. He explained, "For the first time the prospect of power appeared a possibility, both politically and psychologically."

Housing contract due tomorrow

Students are reminded that signed housing contracts must be returned to the Housing Office, third floor Administration building, by tomorrow.

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As the days get longer with the arrival of spring, so do the shadows. [Photo by Beth Corbin]
Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday. highs Friday in the upper 50s to low 60s. Low Friday night in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the 50s.

On Campus Today

Friday

11 am - one earth marketplace, rathskeller, lafortune

5 pm - 12:15 pm biology travel series, "moscow," theodore crovello, 278 galvin aud.

2:30 pm - meeting, "reflections in the wake of two recent trips to china in the rathskeller bar," c.c. and prof. robert wilken, n.d. sponsored by the american professors for peace in the middle east, rare book room, mem lib.

3:46 pm - presentation, films etc., sponsored by alcohol awareness week, lib. bar

3 pm - art talk film series, "louise oueorge," spon by art gallery, no charge, art gallery.

3 pm - seminar, "group b streptococcal infections & im, munity," dr. samuel getloff, michael reese ctr., chicago, sponsored by the dept. of microbiology, 102 galvin life aud.

4:36 pm - happy hour library

4 pm - lecture, "minority recruitment program at delaware state university," prof. john olsen assst. dean univ. at delaware, sponsored by the chem eng dept, open to all students, black cultural arts center, second floor, lafortune

4:30 pm - lecture, "philosophical maps," prof. john e. torness, princeton univ., spon by the math dept, comb lib.

7 pm - bible study group meeting, "college life," sponsored by campus crusade for christ, howard hall chapel

7:15 pm - film, "a star is born," sponsored by study union, admission $5, eng. aud.

7:30 pm - one earth lecture, z."people's authority-direct democractic theory," ibrahim el-sharif, libyan arab jamahiriya embassy, mem lib. aud.

8 pm - lecture, "are we running out of time?" dr. melvin krantzler, ga inst. of technology, sponsored by the sigma xi, open to the public, lower level of the c.c.e.

Saturday

8 am - mcat, eng. aud.

8 am - test, lsat, 127 nieuland sci hall

1 pm - baseball, nd vs ball state doubleheader

7:15 pm - film, "a star is born," spon by student union, admission $5, eng. aud.

10 pm - test, i sat, 127 nieuland sci hall

7:30 pm - one earth int'l festival an evening of cultural entertainment from around the world, reception follow­ing, 6:30 pm at rathskeller

9:20 pm - presentation, for alcohol awareness week, smc 21 club

Sunday

2 pm - lacrosse, nd vs indiana home, cartier

2 pm - mass for friends of the mentally retarded and l'arche, morove seminary

3 pm - senior recital sharon pocus - piano, sponsored by the dept. of music, little theatre

3:15 pm - masters recital, lisa funston mahoney, flute, sponsored by the dept. of music, mem lib.

7 pm - lecture, discussion, "management of the poisoned patient," james hollman, m.d., dir. of poison control children's hospital, akron, oh., spon by the study union associates, carroll hall smc

7:15 pm - vespers/dedication organ recital, dr. robert anderson, prof. and head of organ dept., so methodist univ., spon by the dept. of music, sacred heart church

7:30 pm - lecture, "africa, the dark continen?" prof. peter walshbe, nd, spon by the humanities seminar of freshmen week, open to the public, lib. aud.

8 pm - foreign film, "zeize," louis malle, spon by int'l festival showcase film, admission $1, c.c. e.a.

10-12 pm - entertainment: jaime goodrich, admission is free, spon by the keenan hall, keenan center

Mother, daughter die

Ailing uncle shoots relatives

PHILADELPHIA [AP] - Every Wednesday for the past four years Africa Turner, 67, her 7-year-old granddaughter, Irene, drove 23 miles to visit the mother of a refugee she worked with, taking him groceries, cleaning his house, and occasionally sharing him.

This week, neither return from their niece in operation. Police say the uncle. Nicholas Andreassi, shot and killed both women shortly after they arrived with two bags of food. Andreassi, an emphysema victim who works as a janitor, thought Mrs. Turner, 57, was stealing from him, he said.

The retired machinist himself summoned police to the scene, where they found a woman sitting on the living room sofa in his pajamas, still hooked up to the 47 foot long tube that always runs from his nose to an oxygen tank. A 32 caliber automatic hand gun was found on a coffee table, police said.

Andreassi was carried from the house on a stretcher and taken to St. Luke's Children and Medical Center where he was reported in poor condition Thursday, suffering from an apparent attack of emphy­sema, a chronic lung disease.

"We don't know why it happened. We found out through the news. My father found out on television," said Harry Turner Jr., 32, of Denver PA. "The victims were his mother and sister."

As far as anything else I can't say. They were taking him food for the last couple of years. He was confined to the house. He was going to move in with them. They all got along well," he said.

Harry Turner, husband and father of the victims, said that he fixed up a two room apartment with a bath in his own home last December so that Andreassi could move in, but Andreassi refused the invitation.

Turner said a nurse who lives with the family to care for a sick aunt often went with her wife and daughter on the weekly visits. But he said the nurse was out of town Wednesday.

Police said Mrs. Turner died at the scene with a gunshot wound in the head. Her 27-year-old daugh­ther, a bank loan officer who lived with her parents, died at a nearby hospital with a gunshot wound in her upper left shoulder, officials said.

At a bedside arrangement early Thursday, Andreassi was charged with murder in two counts and a weapon offense, and ordered held without bail for a hearing April 19.

The Observer

Night Editor: Tim Sullivan
Layout Staff: Mary Ann C, Anne Griffin, Beth Jones
Editorial Layout: Rosemary Mills
Features Layout: Reed King
Sports Layout: Matt Perry, Tony Pace
Early Morning Typists: Rich Clarke, Lisa DiValent
Day Editor: Tim Nilsen, John McCammon
Copy Readers: Phlackley L, J.P. O'Connell, Rene Trupke
Photographer: Beth Corbin

New Junior Advisory Council

Applications due by Wednesday, April 19 in student activities.

Must include summary of post involvement and ideas for next year.

Submit designs for class T-shirt to Friday, April 28 - $10 prize

SMC 21 CLUB

Applications Now Accepted For:

1978 - 79 Manager
1978 - 79 Assistant Manager
Bartender/Checker

Apply by Friday, April 14, 1978 at the Student Activities Office, 163 Lemont Hall

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FINAL DAY ONE EARTH MARKETPLACE

Crafts from all over the world sold in the basement of LaFortune from Noon to 5 pm.

Lecture Tonight 7:30 PM Dr. Ibrahim El-Sharif, cultural counselor of the Socialist Peoples Libian Arab Jamahiriya Embassy.

"People's Authority - Direct Democracy Theory" Memorial Library Auditorium

The Notre Dame International Students Organization presents INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL an evening of cultural entertainment from around the world

SUNDAY 7:30 pm WASHINGTON HALL
This year's An Tostal festival, which begins April 26, features more than 1,000 contestants, and will bring back a number of old An Tostal activities, according to John Rooney, event chairman.

The first An Tostal "Drive-In Movie Race" will take place on "Friday, April 26 from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.," according to John Rooney, event chairman. The tentative location is in front of Rocke Memorial Gymnasium, and admission will be free.

A three-mile run around the lake and the complete finishing at the south end of the north quad, is scheduled for 12:45 a.m. on "Sunday, April 29, Contestants should report at the Logan Center 15 minutes before the start. Two events which will occur at the halftime of "Sunday's quarterback" touch football game are the wheelbarrow race and flour blowing.

An Tostal begins soon

by Tim Sullivan

Megan McCready is chairman of the race. According to co-chairmen Joanne Kay and Mary Pat Zielkow- ski, those who think they can find a penny is a pit-fill of flour without using their hands should register for the flour blowing contest.

Sign-ups will begin the end of next week in the dining halls for the Tuck-in Service, which will operate between 11 p.m. and midnight throughout An Tostal. Pains of students have been selected to handle between five and six tuck-ins an evening. The service costs 25 cents.

Two "Gentle Thursday" April 27 activities will occur on St. Mary's campus. An advanced skateboard slalom course and a flat skateboard push course will be set up at the Angela Athlete Facility for contests beginning at 5 p.m. Contestants will compete against the clock.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists 1,500 people as the highest number participating in a single game of musical chairs. An attempt will be made to break this record behind the St. Mary's dining hall at 6 p.m. on "Gentle Thursday."

Being revived from two years ago is the Pie-in-the-Eye Service. For $1, anyone can contract a "hit" on anyone with whipped cream pies being donated by SAGA Food Service. The service will run from April 24-29. According to Bill Work, event chairman, clients should call 24 hours in advance of the "hit," telling where the victim will be, and how to identify him/her by either referring to a photo in the freshman register or by describing an article of clothing the person who should stand next to the victim will be wearing.

Another revived event is the Greased Pig Contest which will begin at 1:30 p.m. on "Sunday Saturday" in the mud pits. Teams of three will attempt to capture the pig by his hind legs within five minutes. The shortest elapsed time will win dinner for two at the Bear's Head.

Pre-registration for the slave auction will be at the dining halls or by calling chairman Bob Flordailo. The auction will take place on "Friday, Friday" at 2 p.m. on the south quad.

Slaves' duties last from time of capture to dinner. Slaves not volunteer themselves or bring a friend to be auctioned. The Mud Pillow Fight will return this year at 2:30 p.m. on "Sunday Saturday." Slaves in mud pits engage in a pillow fight while seated on a plank over mud, according to chairman Mary Claire Toffaretti.

Despite the oppressiveness of studies, some students find the time for diverse activities, such as tickling the ivories. (Photo by Beth Curbin)

PRE-ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROGRAM

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted in freshmen in all college program areas on MONDAY, APRIL 17 at 6:30 P.M.

At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum. At some of the programs there will be mixers with the faculty and upperclass students, as well as tours of the facilities.

The meeting places for the programs, according to college program area, are as follows:

Arts and Letters College Programs (all, including AL Preprofessional)

Engineering Auditorium

Business Administration College Program

Havens-Healy Center, Room 122,
A through G at 6:30 P.M.
H through O at 7:30 P.M.
P through Z at 8:30 P.M.

Engineering College Programs

Aerospace
Architecture
Chemical
Civil
Electrical
Engineering Science
Mechanical
Metallurgical

Science College Programs

Biology
Chemistry
Mathematics
Microbiology
Physics
Preprofessional (Science only)

Despite the oppressiveness of studies, some students find the time for diverse activities, such as tickling the ivories. (Photo by Beth Curbin)
Professional standards of behavior in growing diseases in the United States, continued Klein. “Alcoholism is one of the fastest growing diseases in growing diseases in the United States,” continued Klein. “It’s curious how few referrals there are for women to alcohol clinics,” Klein stated.

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A major hair care problem is that hair gets oily and greasy too soon after shampooing. We call this condition "the greasies." A major source of the greasies is the buildup of excess oil on the scalp which spreads to the hair and attracts dirt and more oil.

A greasy formula gently cleans the greasies from hair and scalp. Three years ago, a remarkable formula was discovered which excelled in its ability to gently clean both hair and scalp of oil and dirt. Subsequently, more than one hundred carefully controlled laboratory tests were conducted to confirm that Agree's formula cleans better than most leading shampoos.

Because Agree cleans better, it keeps your hair looking its best longer. Agree not only cleans better than most leading shampoos, but also leaves your hair with natural body, shine and manageability. Even if you shampoo everyday, Agree will not dry out your hair, leaving it with that flyaway, lifeless look.

The people of the Hair Care Laboratories, Personal Care Division of Johnson Wax, believe Agree is the finest shampoo available in either salons or retail stores. Try Agree Shampoo for yourself. Available in Regular, Extra Gentle, and Extra Oily Hair formulas.

"I get the greasies between shampoos!"

New Agree Shampoo helps stop the greasies between shampoos.

"With Agree Shampoo, I don't have to worry about the greasies between shampoos."
Over neutron bomb

European officials criticize Carter's foreign policy

Paris (AP) - President Carter's decision to deploy the new neutron bomb on critical issues. As Carter's first year honeymoon actions seem to be getting louder. European allies feel disappointed over neutron bomb entitlement "The Sectarian Conflict in Northern Ireland: Copper-Bronze Age to 1978," was sponsored by Andy Segovia.

Outlines conflicts

Messinger discusses Ireland

John Messinger, professor of anthropology at Ohio State University, lectured on the history of Ireland and problems of Irish Catholics. Messinger stated, according to Messinger, there is a strong parallel between racism towards blacks in the United States and religious racism in Ireland.

Obid institutes rules for courts

Rules have been instituted to more fairly utilize the tennis courts during times of peak usage by David Baker of Ombudsman Special Projects and Tom Fallon, director of Student Services.

The priority is 1) Athletic Department events over physical education classes 2) Students and faculty. The rules include: A) Play limited to no more than 60 minutes when not waiting. B) After the courts are full, players who arrive should sign the waiting list sheet located on the fence at the tennis courts and stand by. C) When a court opens, the new players should enter the court and continue the match. D) Players who win should not leave the court without informing the observer who will give the remaining players a signal to continue the match.

Doctor to speak on poisons

James Hillman, M.D., director of Poison Control and assistant director of Emergency Services at Children's Hospital, Atlanta, will speak on "Management of the Poisoned Patient" at Saint Mary's on Monday at 7 p.m. The talk is being sponsored by the Saint Mary's Student Nurse's Association. The public is invited to attend.

Composer to present third organ concert

Robert Anderson, internationally known recitalist and composer, will present the third in a series of organ concerts dedicating the new organ in Sacred Heart Church. The recital and organ concert at 7:15 p.m. Sunday are open to the public.

Student Government Task Force

The McKenna - Roohan Task Force Adminstration is forming a task force to aid cabinet members and provide manpower for Student Government projects. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Mr. Mark Hutton at 2195.
**Tech Review wins five awards**

by Dan Letcher

The Notre Dame Technical Review came away with five awards at the annual convention of the Engineering Management Associates (EMCA), held this past weekend at the Georgia Institute of Technology University.

According to Hal Munger, editor, that number represented more honors received than any of the other EMCA member schools.

"The icing on the cake is that next year's convention will be held at Notre Dame," Munger noted.

Out of nine categories, the Tech Review received first place in three: Best layout, all 1977 issues; Best Single Issue (Winter 1977); and Best Writing, for an article by Dan Letcher entitled "The Conditioner Included until the Last Minute Mon night."

Payers try to finish their returns for the slower rate of returns. They have an extra two days to struggle with the final advice for tax payers: "If you make a return in a hurry, you are more likely to make mistakes," Munger explained to the judges at the convention.

"The controversial 'Girls of Notre Dame' calendar proved to be one of the highlights of the Tech Review," later money raisers, Munger noted. It was especially rewarding for the magazine because the money raised after the completion surrounding the play was about $20,000," he said.

The IRS will audit about one out of every 100 individual tax payers' chances of being audited, Munger added. The IRS penalty per month on any amount of tax that is not paid on time is 5 percent, but adds up to 22.5 percent, and made taxpayers who had late returns pay about 31.6 million in alleged underpayments.

Subliminal voice stops klepto's (AP) somewhere in a large eastern city, a new technique has been used to stop shoplifting. The form s are available at IRS offices.

However, if they think they owe more money, they must still mail in a check with their estimated tax. The check must be for at least 22.5 percent of the amount the taxpayer ends up owing.

The IRS will charge a 0.5 percent penalty per month on any amount above that, in addition to 22.5 percent in interest.

The agency has this other last minute advice for tax payers: 

**Take time to check the arithmetic.**

Be sure both signatures are on a joint return.

Put your Social Security number on the check in case it is separated from the tax return.

Use the self-addressed envelope that comes with the booklet to mail your return.

The IRS said it may take taxpayers filing this week about six weeks to get a refund, a week longer than people who filed earlier.

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School recieves funds

CLEVELAND Ohio [AP] - As Cleveland's school officials prepared to close one day so their unpaid teachers could learn how to apply for food stamps, Ohio legislators agreed yesterday to advance the debt-ridden system's bills to $30 million.

The emergency funds would keep the district going until the end of the school year, but charged against next year's aid, thus restricting the amount of funds available in early May when the city's voters approve a new tax.

Although money must still be approved by the Ohio Controlling Board, a state agency with power over state emergency funds. So the city's 113,000 students were still expecting to have Friday off, in response to a Cleveland Teachers Union request, while up to 24,000 other teachers may be forced to learn how to apply for food stamps and unemployment benefits.

A spokesman for Gov. James A. Rhodes stressed that the advance was only a temporary solution. He said legislative and educational leaders said the long-term solution rests with the state's budget, which defeated a crucial new school tax April 6.

International Festival features world culture

The International Festival, a night of cultural entertainment from around the world, will take place Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free.

Angola Marxism revolution falters

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP] - Plagued by an escalating civil war, its leader recently arrested and much of its economy a shambles, Angola's Marxist-Leninist government is struggling, according to diplomats, intelligence sources and travelers returning from the war-ravaged nation.

President Agostino Neto, a Marxist-Leninist, is described by one source as "like a ghost town," said one recent visitor. "The shops are virtually empty. There is little food around, and the store clerks don't have much to offer." Another source said most of Louanda's residents have been forced to return to a subsistence lifestyle, bartering what few manufactured products are available in towns for food in the countryside.

"People are exchanging shirts, for example, for food," he said.

Western diplomatic and intelligence sources and other travelers to Angola interviewed in several African capitals confirm this picture and report the two-year-old civil war is spreading.

One visitor said diplomats in Louanda told him Neto, who is 55, was rumored to have had a heart attack or to be suffering from cancer and recently went to Moscow for treatment. Diplomats in Moscow said they are fairly certain he is still there, but there has been no confirmation that he is ill.

Neto's government is backed by extensive Soviet weaponry, an estimated 19,000 Cuban soldiers and perhaps 6,000 Soviet, East European and Cuban military and technical advisors.

"The Neto regime is desperate," one Louanda visitor said. "They cannot survive without the Cubans."

A Cuban pullout, he said, could lead to the collapse of Neto's nominal control of the country within a few months, possibly less.

Angola's economy is kept afloat by revenue from the American Gulf Oil Co., which produced and shipped 1 million barrels a day last year. It provides the government with an estimated $800 million a year in taxes and royalties.

S. African crisis

"The serious thing is that Neto's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, largely backed by the 1.5 million Mozambicans, the National Union for Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, led by Jonas Savimbi and supported by the 2 million Angolan refugees, and Hodnetto's national Front for the Liberation of Angola, representing the million Bakongos, Angola has a total population of 6 million.

Mixology holds last class

The Free University course, "The Art of Mixology and Bartending," will hold its final class and lab next Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. because of space limitations. The final class and lab will be limited to the students who signed up for this course at the beginning of the semester.
A Fair Housing Contract

Any student who intends to live on campus next year must sign a housing contract and submit it by tomorrow, April 15. But what does your signature on the housing contract really mean? Mr. Kenward states: "This contract constitutes accep­
tance by the resident of all the rules and regulations pertaining to the University. Not only do the regulations, no one can be sure what rights they are signing away. The purpose of maintaining security, disci­
pline, and the orderly operation of an educational institution.

This single statement is a catch-all regulation that the University too many loopholes.

The contract should be explained. Who shall deem it necessary to "reassign or adjust" a student's room? And what will be the right to enter a room if a member of the opposite sex is thought to be present before or after a situation. Are they required to explain "reassign or adjust" a student's room. By the resident of all the rules and regulations used to prove the exis-

A revolution?

DEAR EDITOR,

The letter by John A. Kenward ("A Revolution Lives," April 8, 1978) though amusing, is nevertheless one of the most absurd arguments ever written. In that same letter, Kenward builds up the absurdity of the revolution that there is an ongoing "revolu­tion" similar to the rebellions

which occurred during the Vietnam War. Anyone who has the opportu­

nity to recall the several years or five times in the past years knows such a purported revolution was not the case. Indeed, there has been much scattered violence, but much of this has been incoherent and not supportive of an overall uprising. Sorry Mr. Kenward, there is no mass insurrec­tion; you may not go out and bomb Notre Dame residence halls.

Aside from the obvious, the argu­

ments used to prove the exist­

ence of the revolution range from preposterous to the laughable at best. They claim that more than one-fourth of marri­

age and sexual freedom, are not only most point, they wouldn't have been even discussed before the revolution if true. Theses are mere accusations of their lifestyles. Are our fathers really the last generation to witness the standard "revolution activity index." How can three students plug outlets?

Lastly, the contract states that "any student who moves off campus without the explicit permission of the Director of Student Housing is prohibited from using his $50 security deposit but is also liable for the full room and board for the full academic year." Why does a student need permission to move off-campus after their housing contract is renewable? Would not informing the Director of the move suffice?

Before the University further limits students' rights, it should examine its own regulations. Kenward used a well known campus figure once said that students are "guests of the University." What host would leave the terms of a guest's stay unclear? Would any host pass all responsibilities on to his guest without defining any himself? What does your signature on the housing contract mean? University really mean? They are the only ones who know.

Where is Ollie?

Dear Editor:

A great way to start the day on ND was the send off "OLLIE" gave us all at the Juniper entrance with his friendly wave and "Good Morning." Alas - the morning gray is no longer lightened by his cheery greeting.

Where are you Ollie? How could you drive us on?"

"The Jesper Gate Gang"

We need the competition

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Observer by Mr. Kenward. He also sent copies to other newspapers and several basketball coaches from acclaimed schools.

Dear Coach Phelps:

Earlier this year, on national TV, you pressured Billy Packer im­
mediately following Notre Dame's victory over an ACC team with the comment to the effect, "O.K., Billy, now tell me about the ACC.

First congratulations on beating two ACC teams, the third and tied-for-last teams of the season concluded in 1978.

Second, please accept my con­

dolences (and gloatings) on your upset of is that we, the ACC, are serious. And is the concert

We need the competition.

Everybody likes an intelligent, witty, winning coach who speaks with barbs, jabs and innuendos even if he is honest.

A compliment

Dear Editor!

I wish to congratulate Mr. Michael Moenbier for his creative strip "Molarity." But that "young Swedish-born immigrant" by the name of Knute Rockne was born in Norway, not Sweden. I know because I dedi­
cated a historical marker in his home town several years ago on my way to Moscow, Idaho.

F. Almond Joyce, C.S.C.
P.S. Coach Rockne started out at Notre Dame as Professor Rockne in Chemistry.

Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

Friday, April 14, 1978

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Page 4

The Observer

Box Q

notre Dame

Ind 46556

an independent newspaper serving the

notre dame and saint mary's
communities

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, opinions and letters are 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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REBELS

ACCESSION FOR THE WEST IS WO WING RUSSES AND ORDER HERE.

ACCESSION FOR THE WEST IS WO WING RUSSES AND ORDER HERE.
Letters to a Lonely God

Reverend Robert Griffin

Wherever the Catholic Sun Does Shine

I wonder if my father would have understood if I told him that I drink. I wonder if, hearing me praise the benefits of the double Manhattan, he wouldn’t say: "Listen to my son, the fool." My father was a Methodologist who never drank in his life. He died when I was a freshman in college. He never talked to me about alcohol or sex. Leaving me his own good example as a decent man, he never needed to tell me his Christian opinions on life. He grievously over my becoming a Catholic as though he had heard news of a death in the family. Part of his distress came from his awareness that Catholics drink. "Catholics drink and priests drink," he reasoned. "Liquor makes them religious hypocrites." He was really quite sincere once, when he forbade me to accord Catholic services: he was afraid, he said, that at Mass I would meet the wrong kind of people.

My father was not an austere man. He cared as great deal about his friends who drank, and he had many, but he would have felt they contradicted themselves if they pretended to be religious. His father drank, and his brothers drank. He would often drive my grandfather to a saloon, and wait outside for him in a car while the old gentleman tossed down the frothy glass that remained sailors feel regularly entitled to. My father didn’t mind (to my knowledge) that his father drank; he loved all of the old man’s habits. Yet none of us ever saw Grandpa with a glass in his hand, at our house or at Grandpa’s. Drinking was something that grewups couldn’t do in front of us.

My brother came home drunk once. He was nineteen. His friends brought him home and he was smuggled into the house as covertly as though he had been an IRA agent hiding from the Black and Tans. The neighbors mustn’t see him, and the children mustn’t see him, my parents thought. But I did see him sprawled stupidly in a chair with my parents surrounding over him as though the three of them were the figures of a Temperance pint. My father thought my brother’s drunkenness was sad and shameful, the greatest grief that could come to the family. For years after that, my father would pace up and down at night, going sleepless until dawn, fearing that my brother was getting drunk again. Eventually, he had me to worry about. I became an even greater worry to him, as he told me, when I became a protege of Rome. Rum and Romanism, as every Yankee knew, fit together as elementally as earthquake and fire.

My father never saw me drink. I never began drinking until I was thirty; for a long time, I couldn’t drink without guilt. "Oh, Dad," I would think as the ice clinked against the glass, "I’ve become something you would distru st most: a shepherd who louses." When you drink with the sense that your father’s ghost is judging you, you watch yourself very carefully, noting the stared word and spilled drop. You scan your actions closely, like a critic counting the proverbs of a poem. There is a poetry of life that’s better than fame, that I praise the cheerfulness of wine. At the end of every road in Dickens waits the alehouse, where the kettle sings on the fire as the ingredient that gives warmth to the fellowship in a bowl of punch. Yet the punch is full of treachery. Wine taken once is friendly. Wine taken twice is a ramp. The temptation is to think that wine taken to the tenth time leads to heavens, confirming and increasing the joy that has gone before. Instead, wine becomes wayward, like a court jester gone wild. The warmth in the stomach turns into the viper in the boom. Nobody, as Skt. felt, says comfortable having one’s boom used as a sanctuary by vipers.

As a child, I thought the prohibition law, even after its repeal, was a footnote to the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. Drunkards could not inherit the kingdom of God; I knew St. Paul had written those words. Okay, fine; we didn’t have drunkards in the family, but was that why my parents worried about my broth­ er’s drinking? Wasn’t Grandpa a little wicked in his visit to Hardigan’s pub? Wasn’t Hardigan himself Catholic, and Irish, terribly bad, and a living argument against the truth of the Catholic Church?

As a very young man, I wanted very much to escape my father’s opinions and my father’s house. Yet, wherever since then I have gone in life, my father has always been with me representing the vision of decency and honor, gentleness and love, that I must measure myself against to be at peace with myself. I don’t live up to my father’s example; but he is my friend, and it has been a long time since I felt unaccountably at home with my name.

Father had been a Yankee bluenose. In his whole life, he never drank and he didn’t like others to drink; but drinkers didn’t feel comfortable around him. He would sit alone at the table with his head passed in my life, and I was middle-aged before he would see me as a life-long abstainer. My father was afraid to say it, but I knew he would become a liquor’s fool. He never told me this; he didn’t have to, since he formed my conscience. On evenings I have staggered, the whisper that says: "Watch your stop" has Yankee accents. On nights I have lost the language of logic, sweet reason tells me to stop; I have been idiom. "You’re making a fool of yourself."

Wherever the Catholic sun does shine, there is always the good red wine.

I pray that it may be always so,

Hilaire Belloc could believe that, but my father could not, and neither the Latin blessing would have offended him, and he would suspect the laughter as barroom burlesque.

All my life, my father was a stranger to me. He feared a religion that could bless wine; and because of the daily wine I bless, that wine becomes a stranger to me. Yet, like the son who waited outside a barroom to drive my Grandpa home, my father waits, even forty years later, watching through his life style and example - to lead me home to grow up and leave the double Manhattan, but I praise my father’s example, or under the roof of John Wesley’s world, I bless my father who wouldn’t let me play the tricks that Frank Sargent, or under the roof of John Wesley’s world, I bless my father who wouldn’t let me play the tricks that Frank Sargent.

I praise it that may be always so, benedictus Dominio.

To Coonameets With “Cleats”

by tony pace

Eagle players are Yukki-Yamsha, “six feet, five inches and 350 pounds of ex-Sumo wrestler, who wants to be a ballplayer, play him, which calls the “Oriental Express, to surprise War Eagle opponents. The villains of the story are the team’s general manger, Fats Minkowitz, and Warren "Nose" Zenck, the general manager position because he had to be so fierce and feckless. No, not an NFL franchise, a CFL (that Continental Football League) franchise. This makes the War Eagles journey from a losing team with a 23 game losing streak, a quality squad which battles for the league championship and the emblem of LPLF champions, the Jerome Smoker cup.

Dull techniques are used to describe the Eagles. These techniques, which vary from straight play to play to flashbacks and game summaries given by announcers, keep the story fresh, without repainting the sky. Even the most minor characters are take-offs on real life figures or stock characters. The coach, Dinko, is a Korean rookie sensation for the South Dakota Vampires. Sara "the Snoop" Wiffleback is the only telephone operator in Coonameet and she eavesdrops on phone conversations.

Cleats was written by George Berry, John Leckie and T. Keely. D. Dick is the All-American and soon to be first round NFL draft selection. The manuscript was selected and published by Professor Elizabeth Christman’s book publishing class as their semester project.

The novel was self-certainly sell. MacAfee’s name has already helped sell over 100 copies at an autograph session. But the book stands on its own merit. The story line is not inextricably as it might have been and some of the characters needed to be developed more fully, but the book is entertaining.

Although Cleats certainly will not win major literary accolades, it is a fine student project.
Rubinelli dies of heart failure

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Nature, instead of the courts, settled the legal battle over whether Andrea Rubinelli should be kept alive artificially.

After 17 days on a respirator that her parents sought court permission to disconnect, the 15 year old daughter of Peter and Joan Rubinelli died of heart failure at 9:13 p.m. CST Wednesday.

"It's over. The ordeal for the hospital and family is over," said Donald Maibachthal, administrator of Palomar Hospital here, in announcing the girl's death.

"Her blood pressure couldn't be maintained and her heartbeat stopped." The courts have gotten their reprieve," he added. "They didn't have to make the decision. Nature became the judge."

The couple which her parents planned more than a week ago is scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. CST tomorrow at Carmelite Funeral Home. Burial will be in Swan Lake Memorial Gardens.

In an interview Thursday, Mrs. Rubinelli said the family was prepared for the death because "The doctor told us the day of the nursing that he was quite sure she wouldn't live two weeks."

"It will really hit us when we see her," Mrs. Rubinelli added. The death came about 30 hours after a superior court judge had delayed for two weeks a hearing on the Rubinelli's petition to declare their daughter legally dead.

The parents had asked the hospital to disconnect the life-support machinery, but its officials refused because Indiana law does not recognize brain death.

Mrs. Rubinelli spoke bitterly of the court's refusal to admit evidence from Andrea's doctor that she was dead because her brain was not functioning.

"If I had asked for an abortion, nobody would have asked how alive she was," she said, complaining that there was excessive concern "for how dead is dead."

"We were just trying to bury someone. One lawyer filed papers that the hospital would not be held responsible for anything," the mother said.

Andra, who had been suffering from a rare blood disease characterized by a shortage of platelets which causes bleeding in the brain, was admitted to the hospital March 28. Six hours later, she lapsed into a coma.

Over a 10-day period, doctors administered three electroencephalograms, which measure brain impulses, and failed to detect any activity. But under state law, a patient is considered alive if there is breathing and the heart is beating. Hospital machinery had artificially maintained those functions.

The Rubinelli's went to court Tuesday to ask LaPorte Superior Court Judge Raymond Fox to direct the hospital to disconnect the respirator. After appointing two attorneys to represent the child's interests in the matter, Fox continued the hearing until April 25, that was over the protests of John Anderson, LaPorte attorney representing the Rubinelli's and Craig Braje, the attorney for the hospital, who said the girl might die in the interim, leaving the issue unsettled.

"It's our position that we need to know the criteria to be set down for determining life and death here," he said.

Farmers angry over killed bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Angry farmers came to town on tractors in winter's slush. They left by bus and car yesterday in spring's sunshine, still angry.

Against the advice of the legislative leadership, the House plowed under the extension program and growers stood bill by 268-150 on Wednesday.

Legislation that protesting farmers had sought as an emergency meas-

eral lobbying...so that his veto would be overridden," he added. "They didn't destroy his political career."

Farmers, 1,500 strong, massed around the White House for the five-week television and newspaper campaign that followed. Monday night after the House vote, pledging retaliation to whatever votes, and about 150 came back Thursday morning to cheer their leaders and then go home.

Carrier had promised two weeks to enact a new bill as unwarranted and inflationary. He and House Speak-

er Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said House concern over inflation, not threats, killed the bill.

But some administration and Sen­

ate sources said White House officials told him the legislation would have raised basic support prices for wheat, feedgrains and cotton, and allowed those who grew these crops to secure substantially higher federal­

ally guaranteed prices this year if they added one acre for every two planted. Administration officials said enactment would have added from $8 cents to $2.14 to a roughy $3.50 weekly government check for a three-person urban family, and would have been a "callous" pill on farm income programs from a maximum of $7.50 billion to between $11 billion and $13 billion. Subher, meantime, said: "We will never give up, and we will succeed. We will be back again and again to the people and to the Congress and the president: watch out, this is only the beginning."
NEW YORK (AP) - Assistant FBI director J. Wallace LaPrade said yesterday that "warrantless investigations" such as those that resulted in the indictment of former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray and his own proposed discipline are still being conducted by the FBI, with presidential authority.

"At the present time, there are warrantless investigations that the attorney general, with the president's executive authority, is having the FBI conduct," he said at a news conference. He did not say whether President Carter had specific knowledge of them.

Asked what he meant by "warrantless," he replied: "I would describe this way: The activities that are alleged in connection with the Weatherman investigation in the early 1970s would categorize as warrantless activities."

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson said at a hastily called news conference that the issues raised by LaPrade involved national security.

Adamson said there were no instances of warrantless surveillance in domestic cases by the FBI or other Justice Department agents except for national security and that the attorney general and his predecessor Edward F. Levy had testified to Congress on several occasions about those.

Adamson said that in fact no American citizen has been subjected to warrantless surveillance with the well-publicized exception of Ronald Humphrey, a USAID employee accused of passing secrets to the North Vietnamese.

LaPrade has been under recent pressures from Bell for his alleged activities in illegal acts committed in investigations of the Weatherman Underground.

Department officials declined to spell out specifically what administrative charges have been brought against LaPrade, who was notified earlier in the day as to their content.

Referring to the pressures from Bell for his alleged role in illegal FBI burglaries, mailopening and wiretapping in its Weatherman Investigations, LaPrade said: "Is it proper to ask: Will another political power in Washington desire to prosecute today's actions five years from now?"

"The issue at hand is political, as opposed to legal," LaPrade said, "and there has been a political effort to control the FBI."

A highly placed FBI source in New York who asked not to be identified said that Bell sought LaPrade's resignation as an alternative disciplinary proceeding against him.

The two men were said to have engaged in an angry exchange Wednesday by telephone, as LaPrade defied Bell's pressure for his resignation.

LaPrade, who has headed the 1,300 agent bureau in New York City for three years, said that all current "warrantless investigations" should be ended, and that in the future, "any FBI agent handling assignments involving warrantless activities be supplied in writing by the president to carry out such acts."

Without elaborating, LaPrade also said there was a connection between the Weatherman Underground targets in the early 1970s and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile, attorney Jack Solorzut, reached by telephone at his Long Island office, said he represented 68 agents now scattered around the country who took part in investigations of the Weatherman Underground and who now face possible disciplinary action as a result.

The lawyer said none of the 68 "are going to accept any censure or reprimand without a fight."

---

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
Now comes Miller time.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate De­
mocrats have back­ed the first step of the
bilateral negotia­tions training next fall and has
instituted a course on system­atic human re­
lations on the basis of two helping skills
inventories they will be asked to
enroll in the program will be limited, and appli­
cants will be considered partially
self-disclosure, among others, are
through experiential learning in a
individuals in basic helping skills
training next fall and has
instituted a course on system­atic human re­
relations on the basis of two helping skills
inventories they will be asked to
enrollment B ldg., between 8:30 and
The program is designed to train
trainees may arrange to receive
such skills as attentiveness, em­
tochondriasis Bldg., between 8:30 and
The talk is intended
to the public.
The speaker, Melvin Kranzberg, Callaway Professor of the History of Technology at the George Institute of Technology, will dis­
cuss the role of science-technology in creating and meeting crises.
He will deliver his remarks fol­
lowing the annual Sigma Xi initia­tion dinner to be held at the CEE tonight at 8 p.m.
Kranzberg is president-elect of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society with 120,000 active mem­
bers active in 500 chapters and
courses they are being asked to
as law, medicine, psycho­
ology.
students planning careers in such
fields as law, medicine, psycho­
ology.
The annual meeting will be held in Phoenix on April 6-8. Kranzberg is principal founder of the Society for
the History of Technology and
editor of its quarterly journal.
History in addition to those on
energy supplies will be presen­ted
A talk dealing with the prospect of
energy crises.
Kranzberg is credited with estab­
lishing the History of Technology as a new field of study. He is the
principal founder of the Society for the History of Technology and
editor of its quarterly journal.
Technology and Culture.
He was instrumental in
ener­gy crises.
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lishing the History of Technology as a new field of study. He is the
principal founder of the Society for the History of Technology and
editor of its quarterly journal.
Technology and Culture.
He was instrumental in
The Counsel­ing Center will offer a
course to study
human relations.
The Counsel­ing Center will offer a
course on systematic human rela­tions training next fall and has
instructed interested students who will be juniors to apply.
The course may be of interest to
students planning careers in such
fields as law, medicine, psycho­
ology, social work and education.
The program is designed to train
individuals in basic helping skills
through experiential learning in a
small group setting.
Such skills as attentiveness, em­
pathy, respect, confrontation and
self-disclosure, among others, are
considered necessary to establish a
healthy, solid relationship with others.
Trainees may arrange to receive
special studies credit in psycho­
logy.
The group will meet Tuesday even­
ing, 4:30 to 7:30, throughout the
fall semester. Enrollment in the
program will be limited, and appli­
cants will be considered partially
on the basis of two helping skills
inventories they will be asked to
These interested in applying for
the course are asked to visit the
Counseling Center, 400 Adminis­
tration Bldg., between 8:30 and
11:30 a.m. or 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.,
no later than next Friday.

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**Baseball Standings**

**AMERICAN League East**

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**SOUTH BEND'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RECORD STORE**

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**Mickey Jr.**

**Another Mantle in baseball**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Mickey Mantle Jr., parting company with the New York Yankees for whom his father starred, signed Thursday to play baseball this season for the Alexandria Dukes, and independent entry in the Class A Carolina League.

Mantle, 23, who failed earlier this spring in a tryout with the Yankees farm team at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said he was looking forward to suiting up with his new team.

Mantle said he relayed the news to his father when the older Mantle telephoned Thursday morning from Dallas.

The younger Mantle said his father was pleased he made the team.

He said he would give himself two years to get to the major leagues. "If I can't make it by the time I'm 25, then I will have to look somewhere else," he said.

Mantle admitted to being a little overweight during the Fort Lauderdale stint and said he was working sparingly.

After the club left him behind when it made its first road trip, Mantle said, he and his father agreed it was best to leave.

However, Bill Bergesch, director of scouting for the Yankees, said the team was ready to offer Mantle a contract when he left camp.

"He had far to go to get himself back in shape," Bergesch noted. "He showed some of the things his father had. He has the ability to hit the ball with power."

The younger Mantle said he was not bitter at the Yankees, adding that he realized the problem may have involved the world champions' surplus of quality players in spring training.

Mike Halbrooks, general manager of the Dukes, beginning their first season here, said the only pressure to sign Mantle was the pressure the club put on itself when it offered the tryout.

"At this level (class A) we have nothing to lose by giving the kid a chance," Halbrooks said. "If he makes it to the majors some day he will always remember where he got his start."

The Alexandria team represents the first professional baseball franchise in the area of the nation's capital since the Washington Senators moved to Texas and became the Rangers seven years ago.

The Dukes open their season Friday in Salem, Va.

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**Weekend Sports**

**BASEBALL:**

doubleheader vs. Ball State at Jake Kline Field, 1 p.m. Saturday

dual match vs. Iowa and Marquette at Courtney Tennis Center, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday

**TENNIS:**

vs. Albion College at Stepan Center, 2 p.m. Friday

**LACROSSE:**

dual match vs. Wayne State and Grand Valley State at Mishawaka Marina, 1:30 p.m. Saturday

doubleheader vs. Ball State at Jake Kline Field, 1 p.m. Saturday

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**Observar**

**Sports**

(continued from page 15)

State. There will be a race starting every 45 minutes. Everyone is encouraged to go out and support some of the more dedicated athletes on this campus.

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The Fighting Irish rollers emerged victorious in two out of their three matches with the powerful Indy Reds Rugby Club last weekend. The Notre Dame 'A' team was dealt their worst defeat of the spring, 30-6, in the first contest of the afternoon. The Red's scrum proved to be too physical and experienced for their Irish opponents. A hustling Notre Dame 'B' team wasted no time in establishing the tempo of the second match. A determined Irish scrum was the key in the "Piggies" keeping their undefeated record as the Irish rolled over the Reds by a score of 22-6. The C team claimed the second Notre Dame victory of the afternoon, 8-4. Two early scores proved to be enough for the Irish this win.

The Irish open their home season against Ball State tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. The A,B, and C teams will be in action on the playing fields behind Stepan Center.

The sailing team was in action last weekend at Southern Illinois University and this weekend they travel to the Admiral Cup Regatta held at Illinois.

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**Crew, Rugby summaries**

*Observer*
On Wednesday night the Notre Dame women's track team defeated Michigan State in a thrilling over-time contest on State's home field, 12-11.

Carl Lumholtz had 5 goals to power Notre Dame to its victory. The Irish also had two goals from John Gray. Paul Rizzo and a single from Mike Rizzo.

The defense also played an outstanding game to help the team. Goalie Tom Maguire was outstanding in the nets, backed up in defense by Junior Kulek, John Manicco, Jimmy Ray Williams, John Vesseller, Bob Segers, Mike Carterby and Dan Welch.

The Irish were not as fortunate over the weekend as they dropped two goals. They lost to Ashland 8-5 on Saturday, and to Purdue 5-4, on Sunday.

The Notre Dame "B" team lost to LSU 10-4 on Wednesday night after beating Purdue's "B" team on campus, safe neighborhood. One four and live off campus. Lower summer rent, back room, one six bedroom, approx. $100 a month. More details.

ALL $6.98 list LP's In stock only $4.39. All brand. Back of watch has the Initials TR.

TO THE FIVE AMOEBAE, the party is getting riper soon. The party is getting riper soon.

The Amoeba are ready. Are you?

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It is ironic that Notre Dame dropped pesky Pittsburgh from the schedule this year, says the Swim Observer's "Bookstore Top Ten." Swimmers and coaches agree that COVID-19 has been the major factor in a nearly unprecedented recruiting season. "Number-one jinx" didn't seem to bother the Tiles last year though, as.

"This is the fifth and final year for the Tiles and it is also the last year for four-year seniors, including Dave Batten. Batten, Bookstore MVP the past two years, doesn't rate like his pre-bookstore rating. "There are no more seniors in this year's tournament to pull a rabbit out of the hat. It is anybody's journey," notes Batten. The "Number-one jinx" didn't seem to bother the Tiles last year though, as they captured the conference championship and had a fine supporting cast in that title run with the likes of Joe Montana and Bill Sheehan. This year, Batten has recruited Willie Fry and Mike Miller from Southfield, Michigan was the recipient of the 1977-78 season and the captain for the 1977-78 team. John Nolan, a fifth-year architecture student from Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected captain for the 1979-80 team by a vote of present Notre Dame swimmers.

The bigg est prize is Bob Crabbe, 6-4, 215-pound linebacker from Southfield, Michigan. The Irish fans can relax now. All the high school talent was grabbed up by their opponents.

The recruiting sea is deep and the bookshoppers are gargantuan. The players will go fishing. Dan Devine once said, "It is not that we are in the business of coaching, it is in the business of looking for talent." The bookshoppers in the country will be sending two of the best 14-1 teams in the nation. According to Notre Dame and former Heisman Trophy winner John Elway, the new bookshoppers are.

The bookstore Top Ten is a major part of his gam e. "We're not worried about winning or losing, we're just out to do some bruising." Nevertheless, this squad will probably win more than they lose with the likes of Joe Montana and Notre Dame assistant coach Scott Thompson. Thompson was all-Big Ten and was drafted in the fourth round by the Detroit Lions. This team could also do some "bruising" with guards Doug Becker and 6-4, 230 lbs. Pete Johnson, an all-stater from Wisconsin in 1977-78, bookstores.

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