Shuttle schedule firm, 
Astronauts 'ready to fly'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen arrived here early yesterday to begin preparation for their mission aboard the reliable rocket ship Columbia. They relayed by down-acrobatics in a pair of penner rain as they walk to prepare the shuttle railroad ahead of schedule.

Launch managers said all was for the 6:50 a.m. EST to be precise, on Friday.

After a steak dinner with their wives, the astronauts were going to bed at 16.15 p.m. EST, an early wake-up call waiting for the launch. The on-the-launch-pad activities were running ahead of schedule after early countdown delays.

Young, who has been in space four times before, said he brought enough clothes from home in Houston to last a month, his way of making sure there would be a Friday launch. "Every other time," he explained, "we never brought enough clothes and always had to stay longer."

The countdown, resuming from a trouble-plagued start, was "very close" yesterday and only "marginally advanced ahead of schedule. The weather, a source of concerns, was predicted to be fine and Soviet officials at the 20-mile range were waiting for a NASA flight controllers.

Kennedy Space Center, expecting a man to watch from the roads and beaches, was putting with eight of the 11 astronauts, including one man left to moon from the same pad, 39A, in 1974-76. The television network was at the site to carry, the launch live and the press compound was transformed into a huge tent.

The launch drew the attention of the chief of Soviet counterpart training, who said the shuttle program will touch off a new arms race and bring "the U.S.-Soviet relations nothing, no advantages, except new, enormous.

See FLY, page 4

Saint Mary's acquires new board

BY MARY AGNES CAREY 
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Saint Mary's Student Body President Elko E. Echoles has selected Board of Governance commissioners for the 1981-82 academic year. Junior Joan Gjostein will serve as a conservative to the right, while Heidi Krundtmeck, a sociology major, is next president of the conservative student body. Junior Anne Hulme will lead development and Mary Elizabeth Oteil, junior, will serve as election commissioner. Junior Patty Gallagher is next year's conservative commissioner. Mary Levy, junior, will head the Student Votations Programming Board (SAPB) and associate for campus ministry, Todd Schoeder, and Ralph Scherer will be president and vice-president, respectively, of off-camp activities commissioners.

The Saint Mary's Student Action Program will be served as secretary and Junior Ann Gostain will be treasurer for the program. Jennifer Box has been named a consultant, while Cindy Jankiewicz, junior, is next year's executive editor for Student Action Program.

It made no mention of Reagan's own staff. He also signed an executive order creating an advisory council to find ways to give states some powers and responsibilities now held by the federal government. The panel will be headed by close friend of the president, Paul Laxalt, a Republican senator from Nevada.

The walls of the president's hospital room were newly decorated with get well cards drawn by schoolchildren around the country. He heard they had been received at the White House and asked that they be sent to his room.

More than 74,600 telegrams, letters and cards and 400 to 500 flower bouquets have poured in since the Marching 30, said Karla Small, deputy press secretary. Many of the bouquets are being sent to nursing homes and other hospitals. Ms Small said.

Among gifts sent to the president were a music box, a goldfish and a 55-pound glass pig filled with jelly beans.

President George Bush, filling in for Reagan at the White House, wrote in Art Tice as administrator of the Urban Mass Transit Authority.

Bush, already scheduled to deliver a speech for Reagan in Tennessee, Ala., Sunday, will fly on to Houston the same day in greet the returning pilots of the space shuttle Columbia, assuming it is launched on schedule, the White House announced.

plans return

Reagan suffers no complications

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, showing continued improvement with no sign of complications from his gunshot wound, probably will be ready to return to the White House as early as tomorrow and no later than Monday, a key physician said yesterday.

"He will not be sleeping well next week, but Reagan should be able to put in a couple hours of work at his desk each day," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of medical affairs at George Washington University Hospita.

The president is recovering. The president likely will be recovered 100 percent within four months. O'Leary estimated, adding "he might do a little better."

Reagan, in his ninth day of convalescence, was visited by former Texas Gov. John Connally, him the victim of a gunshot wound in the assassination of John F. Kenne

"He's doing exceptionally well...just couldn't be bet

Connally said as he departed.

He advised Reagan not to hurry back to the Oval Office but said the president's tendency probably will be to "get back to work too soon and do too much." Connally said he told Reagan "that is a mistake. It's going to take him considerable time to get over it."

The president signed a proclamation designating the week of April 19 as "Victims Rights Week," calling at

T H U R S D A Y

A new record for the 1981-82 academic year. Junior Joan Gjostein will serve as a conservative to the right, while Heidi Krundtmeck, a sociology major, is next president of the conservative student body. Junior Anne Hulme will lead development and Mary Elizabeth Oteil, junior, will serve as election commissioner. Junior Patty Gallagher is next year's conservative commissioner. Mary Levy, junior, will head the Student Votations Programming Board (SAPB) and associate for campus ministry, Todd Schoeder, and Ralph Scherer will be president and vice-president, respectively, of off-camp activities commissioners.

The Saint Mary's Student Action Program will be served as secretary and Junior Ann Gostain will be treasurer for the program. Jennifer Box has been named a consultant, while Cindy Jankiewicz, junior, is next year's executive editor for Student Action Program.

It made no mention of Reagan's own staff. He also signed an executive order creating an advisory council to find ways to give states some powers and responsibilities now held by the federal government. The panel will be headed by close friend of the president, Paul Laxalt, a Republican senator from Nevada.

The walls of the president's hospital room were newly decorated with get well cards drawn by schoolchildren around the country. He heard they had been received at the White House and asked that they be sent to his room.

More than 74,600 telegrams, letters and cards and 400 to 500 flower bouquets have poured in since the Marching 30, said Karla Small, deputy press secretary. Many of the bouquets are being sent to nursing homes and other hospitals. Ms Small said.

Among gifts sent to the president were a music box, a goldfish and a 55-pound glass pig filled with jelly beans.

President George Bush, filling in for Reagan at the White House, wrote in Art Tice as administrator of the Urban Mass Transit Authority.

Bush, already scheduled to deliver a speech for Reagan in Tennessee, Ala., Sunday, will fly on to Houston the same day in greet the returning pilots of the space shuttle Columbia, assuming it is launched on schedule, the White House announced.

plans return

Reagan suffers no complications

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, showing continued improvement with no sign of complications from his gunshot wound, probably will be ready to return to the White House as early as tomorrow and no later than Monday, a key physician said yesterday.

"He will not be sleeping well next week, but Reagan should be able to put in a couple hours of work at his desk each day," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of medical affairs at George Washington University Hospita.

The president is recovering. The president likely will be recovered 100 percent within four months. O'Leary estimated, adding "he might do a little better."

Reagan, in his ninth day of convalescence, was visited by former Texas Gov. John Connally, him the victim of a gunshot wound in the assassination of John F. Kenne

"He's doing exceptionally well...just couldn't be bet

Connally said as he departed.

He advised Reagan not to hurry back to the Oval Office but said the president's tendency probably will be to "get back to work too soon and do too much." Connally said he told Reagan "that is a mistake. It's going to take him considerable time to get over it."

The president signed a proclamation designating the week of April 19 as "Victims Rights Week," calling at

T H U R S D A Y

A new record for the 1981-82 academic year. Junior Joan Gjostein will serve as a conservative to the right, while Heidi Krundtmeck, a sociology major, is next president of the conservative student body. Junior Anne Hulme will lead development and Mary Elizabeth Oteil, junior, will serve as election commissioner. Junior Patty Gallagher is next year's conservative commissioner. Mary Levy, junior, will head the Student Votations Programming Board (SAPB) and associate for campus ministry, Todd Schoeder, and Ralph Scherer will be president and vice-president, respectively, of off-camp activities commissioners.

The Saint Mary's Student Action Program will be served as secretary and Junior Ann Gostain will be treasurer for the program. Jennifer Box has been named a consultant, while Cindy Jankiewicz, junior, is next year's executive editor for Student Action Program.

It made no mention of Reagan's own staff. He also signed an executive order creating an advisory council to find ways to give states some powers and responsibilities now held by the federal government. The panel will be headed by close friend of the president, Paul Laxalt, a Republican senator from Nevada.

The walls of the president's hospital room were newly decorated with get well cards drawn by schoolchildren around the country. He heard they had been received at the White House and asked that they be sent to his room.

More than 74,600 telegrams, letters and cards and 400 to 500 flower bouquets have poured in since the Marching 30, said Karla Small, deputy press secretary. Many of the bouquets are being sent to nursing homes and other hospitals. Ms Small said.

Among gifts sent to the president were a music box, a goldfish and a 55-pound glass pig filled with jelly beans.

President George Bush, filling in for Reagan at the White House, wrote in Art Tice as administrator of the Urban Mass Transit Authority.

Bush, already scheduled to deliver a speech for Reagan in Tennessee, Ala., Sunday, will fly on to Houston the same day in greet the returning pilots of the space shuttle Columbia, assuming it is launched on schedule, the White House announced.

plans return

Reagan suffers no complications

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, showing continued improvement with no sign of complications from his gunshot wound, probably will be ready to return to the White House as early as tomorrow and no later than Monday, a key physician said yesterday.

"He will not be sleeping well next week, but Reagan should be able to put in a couple hours of work at his desk each day," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, dean of medical affairs at George Washington University Hospita.

The president is recovering. The president likely will be recovered 100 percent within four months. O'Leary estimated, adding "he might do a little better."

Reagan, in his ninth day of convalescence, was visited by former Texas Gov. John Connally, him the victim of a gunshot wound in the assassination of John F. Kenne

"He's doing exceptionally well...just couldn't be bet

Connally said as he departed.

He advised Reagan not to hurry back to the Oval Office but said the president's tendency probably will be to "get back to work too soon and do too much." Connally said he told Reagan "that is a mistake. It's going to take him considerable time to get over it."

The president signed a proclamation designating the week of April 19 as "Victims Rights Week," calling at

T H U R S D A Y
Several coal mine owners said yesterday it could be weeks before bargaining resumes with the striking United Mine Workers union, while some union officials said a fight between President Sam Church and his safety director had given their organization a new lease on life. Scattered picketing continued in the coalfields, but there were no reports of violence. The union said it was swamped by requests from miners wanting to know about food stamps and benefits. Church, who has called the union's 39-member Bargaining Council to meet with him tomorrow in Washington, nodded along with Everett Acord on the street Tuesday outside the union's Washington offices. They apparently were fighting over a letter Acord wrote to rank-and-file officers complaining about Church's decision to lay off union safety officials, including Acord. "He called me a no-good, rotten, crooked, bad man and he knows what else," Acord said yesterday. Church refused to talk with reporters. "I don't believe in this foolishness. There's always a way to settle problems without fighting," said Burdette Detter, director of UMW district 31 in Fairmont, W.Va. "We've got enough problems and I hate to see something like this happen." — AP

Singer Wendy O. Williams, cheered by punk rock and diatribes against the "women's body is the property of the state" notion, went on trial yesterday on obscenity charges. The 28-year-old lead singer of the Plasmatics was accused of performing only with shaving cream covering her body and dressed in red tights, black boots and a black top. Williams performed nude on stage with shaving cream covering her body and did "a sadomasochistic dance using a microphone," police said. Miss Williams has pleaded innocent to the charge. — AP

A fire captain of the Evanville Fire Department was demoted to the rank of private for taking at least 13 minutes to locate a house fire last night, authorities said. "I heard the siren, but they were going the wrong way," said neighbor of Mary Clark, whose one-story house was badly damaged in the March 22 fire. Fire Chief John Bechle said he demoted former Capt. Albert Albert because he did not believe in his ability to help or control a map of national fire hydrants. The jury trial is being televised and photographed by print media photographers. Miss Williams was charged with pandering obscenity, a first-degree misdemeanor under Ohio law. She was booked after a performance at a local rock club, which was one of many police undercover agents. During the show, Miss Williams allegedly performed nude on stage with shaving cream covering her body and did a "sado-masochistic dance using a microphone," police said. Miss Williams has pleaded innocent to the charge. — AP

The Daily Pennsylvania, campus newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania, has taken away the columns of Elizabeth Synnings, a senior who wrote that he had hoped President Reagan would die from the wound suffered in the March 30 assassination attempt on the president. The paper's governing board said Man. No. 23, revised after Monday's decision. The board also suspended for one week all columns, a spokeswoman and editorial chairman approved Monday's April 1 column "The Bulletin and the Bulletin." The bulletin is the paper's columns but decided against punishing her because it determined he didn't pose a threat to Reagan, said Kevin Ticker, special agent in charge in Philadelphia. — AP

A chance of showers today becoming breezy and cooler with gradually clearing skies. Highs near 60. Clear and cool tonight with lows near 40. Sunny and mild tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s. — The Observer

The Observer

The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
General Bradley dies of stroke

NEW YORK (AP) - Gen. Omar Bradley, who led a million U.S. soldiers in World War II and was the nation's last five-star general, died yesterday at the age of 88, Pentagon officials in Washington said.

He died at a hospital in New York City, the officials said. His last public appearance was at President Reagan's inauguration. The aging general was wheeled onto a stage in a wheelchair by actor Jimmy Stewart.

Fall, scholarly, soft-spoken, Bradley was regarded as one of the greatest field generals of World War II. Known as the "doughboys" general because he was thrifty with the blood and lives of his men, the master of military tactics was proud of his record of winning battles with minimum losses.

He led the U.S. Second Corps to victories in Tunisia and Sicily and was senior commander of American ground forces in the mid-1944 Anglo-American invasion of Europe. From leadership of the U.S. First Army, he went to command of the Twelfth Army Group — originally composed of the First, Third and Ninth Armies and later augmented by the Fifteenth — and had an outstanding part in pushing the Germans back into their homeland.

His million-man command was the largest in American history and included most U.S. troops in Germany.

Bradley died of a stroke at 7:50 p.m. EST at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City, with his wife, Kitty, at his side, said Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. and Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer.

A hospital spokeswoman said Bradley was taken to the emergency room at 7:15 p.m. in a private car with his wife and three aides. Spokeswoman Anne Burton said Bradley was "essentially dead on arrival," and was pronounced dead after efforts to revive him failed. Although the Army said he died of a stroke, she said he died of a heart attack.

Bradley had remained on active and had been in the Army almost 70 years, more than any other U.S. serviceman, and spent the last 30 years as general of the Army.

White House officials said there would be no comment until tomorrow morning.

Bradley had been confined to a wheelchair since suffering a severe stroke in 1975. In 1973 he underwent surgery to prevent a blood clot from migrating to his lungs.

He had lived at Fort Bliss, Texas, since November 1977.

Bradley knew first-hand about murmuring difficulties. He led the American First Army in the invasion of the fortified beaches of Normandy and he went with the troops.

"I'll see you on the beaches," he told his men before they set sail from England on a June day in 1944. And they saw this man they called "a GI Joe with three stars on his shoulders." He then was a lieutenant general.

At the end of 1944 the Nazis launched a desperate counteroffensive and broke through the Allied lines to form a threatening bulge in Belgium. For Bradley's prompt action in meeting and countering that drive through the Ardennes, he was awarded the Bronze Star.

The citation, praising his "tactical skill" and "unflattering determination," said that "he not only made rapid counterattacks to ensure the integrity of key points of his position, but eventually withstood the furious attacks of the main portion of the hostile forces and seriously disrupted the hostile plan of attack."

Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill said the award "seems to embody the feeling we Britons all have about your part in this great battle in which United States troops have won such high renown."

A few months later Bradley was promoted to full general.

After his return home, Bradley said he never had any doubt about the outcome. When German Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt opened the offensive, he related, "General (Walter Bedell) Smith told me: 'Well, Brad, you've been asking for a counterclock. Here it is.' But I didn't want or that strong."

Logan Center volunteers plan picnic

Logan volunteers Don't forget there is no fee this Saturday so you can sleep in and rest up for the picnic Sunday 1:00 - 4:00. Please come - lots of volunteers are needed.

NDH volunteers meet at NIBH at 12:30. Everyone else come to Holy Cross (N.D.) by the lake at 1:00.

The Observer Thursday, April 9, 1981 — page 3
continuing from page 1

Meredith said that she and her brothers and sisters, ranging down to age 3, lived alone in their parents' house in San Francisco, in Chula Vista, a province for seven months.

She said they survived on handouts from neighbors until December when they were picked up by a church group and brought to the center.

The two nuns were; Ila Ford and Maaza Clarke, dam along with another nun and a church worker later that month. There is evidence the four flew into the United States, were killed by Salvadoran security forces but there have been no arrests.

The president of El Salvador's pro-Children Committee, Roberto Celis, said, "Things were not good for the children before the war. Now, many have been terribly traumatized. I fear we are creating another generation where resentment, terrorism and aggression will be major characteristics."

Celis said the 250 member volunteer organization is trying to make Salvadorans aware of the plight of the nation's young. He also said the committee is working to ease adoption laws.

Sister Clementina Castro, a Catholic nun who runs the government's Hogar del Nino Children's Home in San Salvador, said courts already are flexible in declaring abandoned children eligible for adoption.

"We have 501 children here. Perhaps 100 could be adopted now, said the nun, a member of the Sisters of Charity. The order runs the home for the government.

Sister Clementina showed a journal made by the group, listing 100 buttons and giving one career after another.

She was bitten by the finger of a little boy in a wheelchair. The nun and the boy had irreversible brain damage caused by 'Grade 3 Malnutrition.'

"The situation of the children is worsening," she added, "so many fathers are getting killed." Last year, 42 children were adopted out of the center and 20 are to be adopted shortly. She said most of those adopted go to homes in the United States and Europe.

The nun likes to tell the story of a couple she identified as Robert and Janice Jump of Mantitou, Wis., who adopted a child from the home in 1976.

"In 1979 they came back again and adopted a family of six brothers and sisters," the nun said, showing pictures of all seven taken in Wisconsin.

The nun paused a little longer with one little boy who seemed particularly anxious to be touched. "He won't be with us much longer," the nun said quietly. "He has leukemia."

Continued from page 1...
More Soviets enter Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Kremlin poured 20,000 to 22,000 soldiers into Afghanistan in the past two weeks, pushing Soviet troop strength past the 100,000 mark in the face of relentless guerrilla warfare and widespread Afghan desertions, a Western diplomatic report said yesterday.

If confirmed, the deployment would represent the largest move-ment of Soviet troops into Afghan-istan since Moscow launched its intervention with 85,000 men in December 1979 to try to put down a Muslim revolt against the com-unist regime in Kabul.

Another diplomatic report said the troops appeared to be reinforce-ments, and estimated their number at 10,000. The diplomats, who re-quested anonymity, said the Soviet forces have taken over security duties in Kabul from four Afghan army divisions believed transferred to "hot" insurgency fronts.

The diplomats, who quoted Af-ghan sources in Kabul, reported that Soviet forces were patrolling the streets of the Afghan capital in light armored vehicles, stopping Afghans to check identity papers and search-ing houses in the capital, now largely depleted of Afghan troops.

They said the four Afghan army divisions sent to Kabul were to be sent to support units facing unremitting guerrilla attacks in the western province of Herat, bordering Iran, and Kandahar province, on the southern border with Pakistan.

The diplomats have reported that Afghan army strength has been cut from 90,000 to 55,000 by desertions and casualties, and that Afghan recruiters have resorted to kidnapping boys as young as 15 and forcing them to fight in Kandahar. But they said the boys soon desert and make their way to Pakistan.

The Soviet troop buildup coincided with two consecutive weeks of heavy air traffic into Kabul airport and Bagram, a major Soviet air base about 50 miles to the north. Many Soviet transports were spotted, the reports said.

The latest influx also followed a wave of fresh insurgent fighting which might have been motivated by warmer weather, Afghan resis-tance sources said. Western diplomats said accounts of recent clashes have been received from 20 of Afghanistan's 29 provinces.

Soviet air power, particularly helicopter gunships, has proven ef-fective against the insurgents who lacked ground to air missiles until recently. But Soviet ground forces have performed poorly in the Pan-shir Valley north of Kabul and else-where when air support was not available, the diplomats said.

Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost, in an interview published last week in India, warned that the Kabul regime might request more Soviet troops because of Presi-dent Reagan's statement that American arms aid for Afghan guerril-las might be considered.

Dost's remark was toned down later by the official Kabul media which quoted him as saying only that "relevant" measures would be taken if the United States intervened. The state-run Afghan press refers to the Soviet troops as a "limited contingent."

Europe controls guns more strictly than U.S.

The assassination attempt against President Reagan has prompted renewed calls for gun control, but a worldwide Associated Press survey indicates no apparent correlation between political killings and the presence or absence of weapons restrictions.

Countries in which national leaders have been attacked in recent years have a broad range of restrictions on civilian firearms. Some impose the death penalty for simple possession. Others put few restric-tions on weapons possession.

The survey, which covered five continents, also indicates that countries where political assassina-tion is rare almost invariably have strict gun control laws.

Those nations where there have been no political assassination at-tempts against leaders reported in the last decade include such cul-turally and politically diverse countries as Great Britain, China, the Soviet Union, Portugal, Malaysia, Japan, Kenya, Tanzania, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, South Africa, Turkey, Singapore, the Netherlands, Greece, Switzerland and West Ger-many.

Nearly every European nation mentioned has strict gun control, with the emphasis on handgun restrictions.
Lottery unacceptable

When one person threatens another, the response will always take one of two forms: the threatened person will either stand his ground and challenge the threat, or he will back down. When Director of Housing Fr. Michael Heppen threatened to have a housing lottery recently, he backed down to a sufficient number of contacted on-campus students to move off campus. It was the second time in the last three years that the Administration has been forced to use this tactic; and there are many reasons why this must change very soon.

Even though two new dorms have been built, it has now become apparent that the University will not increase its housing supply to meet its demand; it will instead increase the demand in increments of 125 freshmen women over the next four years. In recent years, study lounges and makeshift dorms were converted into housing, but the University has expressed its desire to eliminate these pseudo-dorms. That is why, given a choice between housing and living off campus, students clearly prefer the former. Did we really expect that this would happen?

The University has offered off-campus options, and that is probably why it has decided to use the study lounges and Grace and Walton relents housing to a student who has turned in a signed contract two would imply some sort of responsibility for his off-campus well-being. We all know where the University stands on that issue.

What made this year's threat more unacceptable was that it came so late in the year. If a large number of freshmen were to be offered options against their will at this time, they would have a very difficult task in lining up housing for next semester. As one letter to the editor recently received from a concerned junior pointed out, being unable to inform one's parents of one's residence plans for next year—i.e., in April—is highly unusual. But in the meantime, the University has escaped a lottery again, and announced a major policy shift for the future: henceforth, juniors will be supplied with "space available" contracts. This means that for the first time, the University will no longer guarantee housing to all the students who want it, even though it hardly encourages students to move off campus through its restrictive social atmosphere. If in fact a lottery for juniors will be held every year beginning next year, we urge that the lottery be held no later than January, so that students who are forced off campus have time to find an adequate substitute.

There are many gloomy left-remaindered at this point. Will Notre Dame intervene in the off-campus housing situation? Will study lounges and other makeshift rooms continue to be used? Will the University ever derive maximum utility from the space it does have? How do we continue to rationalize the destruction of an entire class of dormitory housing? And if we were to continue to rationalize the destruction of dormitory housing, then it is, indeed, no true satisfaction to the residents who live there.

In the coming semester, we will watch Heppen's proposed committee very closely, and hope that it will take student input into account. We also hope that the committee exercises great discretion in its recommendations and conclusions, for they will have a profound effect on all future generations of Notre Dame students.

Hesburgh asks for help in hunger drive

Dear Students:

I understand there will be a hunger drive for the East African Refugees during this week. As most of you know, there are more refugees in the world today than at any time before the war in World War II. The numbers today total over 16 million, some two and a half million of whom have been created during the past year due to the war in Afghanistan and Eritrea. The worst of these refugees are those in Somalia, about a million and a half of them, many without food or drink in the barren desert land of the Horn of Africa.

Last year, we helped save the people of Cambodia. At that time, I mentioned that this was not a new crisis. Now we hope we can do as well this year as we did last year. Your generosity is much appreciated.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President
University President

Walton relents on Reagan

Dear Editor:

An assassination attempt against President Reagan has finally prompted Anthony Walton to utter a few words, and it's not altogether gladly—about the President. Thank you, Mr. Walton, for a rare glimpse into your views. However, you'll be back in form this week—drilled in the hand.

Marc J. Halwana,
Carouana Hall

The Observer

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

Walton relents on Reagan

Dear Editor:

An assassination attempt against President Reagan has finally prompted Anthony Walton to utter a few words, and it's not altogether gladly—about the President. Thank you, Mr. Walton, for a rare glimpse into your views. However, you'll be back in form this week—drilled in the hand.

Marc J. Halwana
Carouana Hall

The Observer

University avoids controversy

Dear Editor:

American universities committed to intellectual inquiry engaged Father Edward Schillebeeckx and Hans Kung to speak while they were in the United States last fall. Why not Notre Dame?

Is our belief in academic freedom so frail that we fear providing these men a forum? Specifically, does Notre Dame's free speech policy protect Timothy Leary's advocacy of psychedelic drugs and prohibit scholarly discourse by Catholic theologians completely as the "loyal opposition"?

Is our appreciation for the fullest fruition of Catholic theology since Pius X suppressed it in 1907 so that it fails to counter our intellectual inertia?

Do we support the Vatican's treatment of Schillebeeckx and Kung, which effectively negates the function of theology?

If so, do we not realize that suppression of Schillebeeckx and Kung threatens all Catholic theologians?

Are we so anti-intellectual as to assume that all theological knowledge resides in one man, or in a group of bureaucrats? In short, do we deny the productive tension between office and charisma in the Church?

More basically, do we narrowly identify the Church as its institutional structure, rejecting Vatican II's definition of it as the people of God?

OR IS IT MONEY?

If the traditional honoraria are prohibitive, why could not an ad hoc consortium of schools have sponsored these men ONCE under Catholic auspices?

Or are we already afraid of academic reprisals?

This past year's timorous emitments far toward explaining the Catholic Church's theological mediocrity today. Next year Hans Kung will be at the University of Chicago. I wonder whether during his stay there that any American Catholic institution will "dare" to sponsor a lecture by him.

Eileen M. Donovan, '69, '78
South Bend

The Observer welcomes letters from its readers. Those should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, P.O. Box Q on campus. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and brief for best chance of publication. We reserve the right to edit.
**GUN lobbyists progress slowly**

A few years ago also Beard found himself pursuing candidates to get them to speak out against hand guns. "Now they are coming to us," he said. "A fellow running for the congressional seat of Gary Spel­man in Maryland walked in the other day to rent our membership hall. An important local issue which has never happened is that local police detectives are popping out voluntarily at state and local level. Now it is the us of the state senator, who is also a candidate for governor, has chosen to make the banning of handguns in his campaign issue. Just two years ago, we couldn't have begged politicians to run on this issue."

Of the question now on the minds of many — will Ronald Reagan's acceptance of private ownership of handguns be tempered? — Beard says he believes that "there are bound to be some subtle changes in the President's attitude. I would think that there's the kind of position — because of being shot — from which he could not not take a stand on this, and that would make him look self-serving. But some subtle changes are possible."

In the tension of an armed America in "real world," it has been adopted the Nancy Reagan's "little people" model of gun protection, which, statistics reveal, provides mostly false security. Beard says he keeps a gun in case he has a "National Rifle Association and its spokesmen, like Senator_B worst four scenes that this lost cause of ban­ ning hand guns is suddenly being forced. Last week, a large group of citizens that the handguns is hidden. A recent Gallup poll showed that six out of ten teens favor an outright ban on private possession of handguns. It was the other way around a few years ago. Teenagers tended to be very pro gun."

**Opinion**

Beard, who is 40, was dressed in his usual pin-striped suit, which he says "I am working still in the subjective case," but some of the classes I took this fall were so boring, I was just insulating. "In the first month, we worked on each class to make it interesting, at least, and to con­vince the professor that we had 120 years, he had put on over on us."

The Washington Post Company
A review of Robert Sam Anson, Gone Crazy and Back Again: The rise and Fall of the Rolling Stone Generation. Besides its psychedelic orange and yellow dustjacket, the book has two things this book that may attract your attention.

First, the author is a 1968 Notre Dame graduate and a founder of The Observer, as well as a somewhat disting.

Second, it is a great book that you must read.

Lenten reflection: Coming round the bend

Begunings are fun. It's like coming to a new place. Something inside gets turned on. There's a promise of newness. Excitement builds. It's fresh.

I just experienced something like that on campus. It was spread out over a period of time. The events were immediately after break. For a couple of you days the fall...spring was in the air, and it had a "life" of its own. People wanted to get outside and get involved. You could see that from windows and frocks filled the air. We were spring from the heaviest of winter and the stale air of dorms

There are some marvelous Hunter S. Thompson anecdotes—a whole chapter of them—including glimpses of the 60's culture all over the place. Saigon during its fall, wearing beige shorts and shoes, and very, very slimed. Hunter refused to board a helicopter during the evacuation because it looked like a giant locust.

We see Dr. Thompson writing off cocaine for sources on the Oakland Raiders as a business expense, and blasting Francisco's grass-roots Gleason and Jon Landau, who broke or launched careers in one sentence: "I have seen the future...large."

That is what Lent has always been for me. There's a new energy at the outset. The beginning is clear, and the end is not at doubt, but it's the middle that's rough.

I resolve all kinds of things for Lent. I want to do this. I'll give up that. And I really mean it. I am resolved. I even welcome the season. It's a big help. It encourages me to discipline myself, and I lived it. But like the rains of April cloudburst the blue skies of March, all my resolutions and promise of improvement peter out just as quickly. I find myself after such a determined beginning, with a flimsy interior. I feel pretty weak, and in fact, guilty as hell. After a great start such an abrupt end tends to kill the spirit. My enthusiasm at the beginning may bring me to so often of the apostles' realizations line in Jesus Christ Superstar. "Hang on, Lord, we're gonna fight for you!" Look, Lord, this is going to improve. He will keep you in mind. He needs you. It gets clearer the older he gets.

But so does my weakness. You see, I'm not too regular, so I say the least. Highly resolved Yes Sureno. Surely. Short on consistency? You betcha. Real short. But about time! That knowledge made a difference in my life, or Lent will remain an exercise in futility. I feel so cheap. Easter approaches and I'm going to improve. I can embrace us again. My evaluation is better than I started. If this is humanity, it's hard to take. I know enough of what is expected of me, and I'm painfully aware of my failures as self improvement, but the trick is to get through April, to get through my failure, so I can get to others. Lent comes every year so I can understand my OWN humanity. Then I can understand others.

Perhaps a clearer understanding of the honest-to-God reality of the inevitable Easter. I'm too fat, and I'll love me just as much at the end. I guess the point is that love myself more because Lent taught the more of love. Do I love others more because of his love? He takes all of us and identifies himself with what he is present in us—those faces of our lives we dislike, that which embarrasses us, that which we'd rather forget. Nothing that is us is left out. So if I accept the beginning and the end, I had better accept the weakness in the middle too.

And so for all. If we bank in the sun's rays of March and receive the flowers of May, we had better accept the rains of April too. On all that is us, and April as well, the sun still shines.

Thursday, April 9, 1981 — page 8

Mark Rust

Br. Joe McTaggart

Features

A Crazy' look back at the '60s

Mark Rust

Lenten reflection: Coming round the bend
After the death of Julius Caesar. But we are told that Julius Caesar was not murdered on the Ides of March, rather, it was his cousin Murray who got the knife.

Bizarre? Absolutely! But the plot thickens. Enter Julius D'Alessandro, one of the most powerful men in Rome since the death of Julius Caesar. But we are told that what Caesar said was that he could be ever abandoned. He argues for immediate disarmament and a freeze on the production of nuclear bombs. The only thing that bothers me, "said, "is why did it have to take me 20 or 50 years to come to this conclusion?" I was so blinded, so caught up with all of this patriotism that I wasn't even listening to what I was preaching—the Gospel of love, peace and non-violence."

One of the most notable performances was given by Gregory D'Alessandro in the role of Antony. His whole demeanor, in both verbal and physical expression, made his role one of the most comic of the play as he was humbled and tumbled his way down the pathways of love. "The only thing that bothers me," said, "is why did it have to take me 20 or 50 years to come to this conclusion?" I was so blinded, so caught up with all of this patriotism that I wasn't even listening to what I was preaching—the Gospel of love, peace and non-violence."

Features

Zabelka changes view on atomic warfare

On Sunday, August 5, 1945, Father George Zabelka sat down and explained to the Catholic members of the Spirit of Truth composite group of the Army air force on Tinian Island in the Pacific. The next day, they dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, killing over 80,000 people and injuring thousands more. Three days later, they dropped a second bomb on Nagasaki; the time killing over 40,000 people.

Fr. Zabelka supported the bombings as necessary to end the war. He saw no inconsistency with the fact that he was a Catholic priest who tolerated the death of civilians.

Today, 35 years after the atomic age began, Fr. Zabelka thinks differently—quite differently. He has committed himself to spend his final years spreading the teachings of pacifism, teachings that he says are simply those of the New Testament.

Now a retired priest for the diocese of Lansing, Michigan, Zabelka spends much of his time conducting workshops on non-violence. These workshops are run at Notre Dame to address the South Bend Notre Dame community in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Zabelka grew up in what he calls a "typical, Catholic-Muslim-Catholic-Catholic" setting. He went to parochial school in the middle of this bizarre set of circumstances. The play is certainly worthy of spending a night this weekend to see it. It might not be a bad idea to brush up on Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra before the play in order to get a better understanding of it. But in any case one wishes to view the play, Notes from the Nile is joyfully bizarre and comically refreshing.
Chicago area cries for help

Please help! In the heart of Chicago there are 29,000 people within a four mile stretch living in the poorest conditions as a 28-building housing development called the Robert Taylor Homes. Most of the 7,000 children do not go to school.

It is not unusual for 13 or 14 year old girls to have babies. The buildings are infested with rats and mice, elevators usually don't work and are for money, food, old clothing or contributing in any way a drive for money, food, old clothing or books, please call Sheila Bunch at 4628 now.

AFROTC awards 7 scholarships

Seven cadets enrolled in Notre Dame's Air Force ROTC program recently were awarded Air Force scholarships which will cover the cost of their tuition, books and fees. Notre Dame freshmen Joe McGraith, Steve Machalski, and Mike O'Bryan each received 3 1/2 year scholarships, and senior Nancy Nunge of Saint Mary's received a full scholarship.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Inunidation fluids
5. Medieval estate
9. Units of resistance
13. Egg cell
17. Mythical English sprite
21. NY college
22. Wickerwork material
23. Iowa
24. Others
25. Hunted cetaceans
29. Land measures
30. Relativistic
33. French sculptor
34. Soon
36. Observation
38. Mal de
40. Malone's Billy
41. Naval command
42. Cunoe college
43. Corner
44. Factories
46. Topper
47. as an Ecklind's nose
50. Pincle
51. Weapon for Hood or Tall
54. Inventor of vulcanizing
57. Lena
58. Sea bird
59. -- boy
60. Lawyer past
61. Milley
62. Stinger
74. DOWN
75. Weed out
76. Bacchus's cry
77. Hick
78. Pierre's friend
79. Onetime actor
80. Perkins
81. -- Lotta
82. Wild ox
83. Was shed
84. Hill nymphs
85. Sawdust
86. Beer
87. Ingredient
88. Portico
106. Barley beard

DOWN
1. Weed out
2. Bacchus's cry
3. Hick
4. Pierre's friend
5. Onetime actor
6. Perkins
7. -- Lotta
8. Wild ox
9. Was shed
10. Hill nymphs
11. Sawdust
12. Beer
13. Ingredient
14. Portico
15. Barley beard
16. Beer beard
17. Hick's name
18. -- Lotta
19. -- Wild ox
20. -- Was shed
21. -- Hill nymphs
22. -- Sawdust
23. -- Beer
24. -- Ingredient
25. -- Portico
26. -- Barley beard
27. -- Hick's name
28. -- Pierre's friend
29. -- Onetime actor
30. -- Perkins
31. -- -- Lotta
32. -- Wild ox
33. -- Was shed
34. -- Hill nymphs
35. -- Sawdust
36. -- Beer
37. -- Ingredient
38. -- Portico
39. -- Barley beard
40. -- Hick's name
41. -- Pierre's friend
42. -- Onetime actor
43. -- Perkins
44. -- -- Lotta
45. -- Wild ox
46. -- Was shed
47. -- Hill nymphs
48. -- Sawdust
49. -- Beer
50. -- Ingredient
51. -- Portico
52. -- Barley beard
53. -- Hick's name
54. -- Pierre's friend
55. -- Onetime actor
56. -- Perkins
57. -- -- Lotta
58. -- Wild ox
59. -- Was shed
60. -- Hill nymphs
61. -- Sawdust
62. -- Beer
63. -- Ingredient
64. -- Portico
65. -- Barley beard
66. -- Hick's name
67. -- Pierre's friend
68. -- Onetime actor
69. -- Perkins
70. -- -- Lotta
71. -- Wild ox
72. -- Was shed
73. -- Hill nymphs
74. -- Sawdust
75. -- Beer
76. -- Ingredient
77. -- Portico
78. -- Barley beard
79. -- Hick's name
80. -- Pierre's friend
81. -- Onetime actor
82. -- Perkins
83. -- -- Lotta
84. -- Wild ox
85. -- Was shed
86. -- Hill nymphs
87. -- Sawdust
88. -- Beer
89. -- Ingredient
90. -- Portico
91. -- Barley beard
92. -- Hick's name
93. -- Pierre's friend
94. -- Onetime actor
95. -- Perkins
96. -- -- Lotta
97. -- Wild ox
98. -- Was shed
99. -- Hill nymphs
100. -- Sawdust
101. -- Beer
102. -- Ingredient
103. -- Portico
104. -- Barley beard
105. -- Hick's name
106. -- Pierre's friend
107. -- Onetime actor
108. -- Perkins
109. -- -- Lotta
110. -- Wild ox
111. -- Was shed
112. -- Hill nymphs
113. -- Sawdust
114. -- Beer
115. -- Ingredient
116. -- Portico
117. -- Barley beard

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

©1981 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc. All Rights Reserved.

THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Violette Dr. by Claude Chabrol (France) 1976

Continuing his meticulous double study of bourgeois stupidity and of the parameters of the detective genre, Chabrol here turns to an actual case history of a young woman with a double life who poisons her parents.

As Chabrol turns his ascetic eye on the character of Violette Noziere (beautifully played by Isabelle Huppert), we see a whole other dimension to the affair.

THE SNITE MUSEUM OF ART

7:30 pm admission $1.00 sponsored by the ND-SMC COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

Fluid Fun Canoe Rental

$12.00 per canoe includes transport to starting points

Bristol In. on St. Joseph River

(219)484-4279 phone for reservations
Moeller

continued from page 10

"You never get tired of talking about anything you're proud of," he says with emphasis. "You can get a little tedious, answering the same questions over and over, but I'm proud of Moeller!"

So one might expect the team's six Moeller grads to be a little family—a clique of guys that stick together after practice for a reminiscent Hall Mary. Perhaps surprisingly, that's not the case. One big reason is the fact that two of them graduated in 1977, two more in '81, one in '80, and another in '80.

"Bob and I only played four games together in high school," recalls Crable's fellow-backside Rick Naylor. "Sure, we're friends, but we've never had much of a chance to become really close friends. I'd say we get along as well as, if not better, than most people on the team."

"It's the same as if we were all guys who lived in Cincinnati and wound up in the same college," adds Crable. "It's tough, because we're not unique--just good friends."

IRISH ITEMS — The Irish players and coaches as well as the few spectators in attendance yesterday on Cartier were relieved the anticipated rains stayed away. The student managers have a new task, two of them hold a piece of string to form "banty" that the players not participating in a particular drill must stay behind. It seems the players previously were obstructing the view of the camera men high above the practice field.

From our "For What It's Worth" Department — a revised depth chart was released yesterday before practice. The coaches insist that such a list doesn't really mean a lot since the players were only viewing it as number two.

 Defense: Andy, Marshall, Gramke and Kramer on the line; Rodnick, Naylor and Crable in the linebacker slots and dome, Dawson, Krissman and Toran in the secondary. Zavagin is penciled in behind Crable in the middle and Cichy, a transplanted safety, behind Rodnick.

Offense: The front line from left to right: Thomas, Ellis, Fisher, Thayer and Pozdriac with Mastak at tight end. Rosukha at split end and Condon right behind him. Remember, Hunter's sitting out the spring nursing his sore ankle. As expected, Carter fills the tailback slot and Sweeney's at halfback (Buchanan, who played halfback last year, is right behind Mastak at right end) Tripp is listed as the current wing back and Kiel maintains his hold on the quarterback job. Korge is listed as number two.

Gerry Faust still has some things to learn. He found out of just yesterday that only five can play in any one Backcountry basketball game. He was of the mistaken impression that we were allowed one substitution during the course of a game and was perhaps counting on that fact to relieve his puffy knee. A week-and-a-half ago he was informed for the first time that the games were not half court affairs.

Rumors has it that "The New Kids on the Block," may have to call on one of the "Old Kids on the Block" Brian Boulac, if the team should make it past their Sunday evening (6:45 p.m.) debut behind the scoreboard. One of the "New Kids" apparently was not an unexpected engagement.

...Sportsboard

continued from page 15

BOOKSTORE

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled

No Games Scheduled
Lectures, films enhance Respect Life Week

Respect Life Week continues through Saturday, April 11, with talks, films and lectures scheduled for the remainder of the week. The activities are sponsored by the ND SMC Right to Life organization.

Notre Dame law professors Edward Gaffney, Edward Murphy, Kenneth Ripple and Eric Smithburn will present the program "Capital Punishment: Death as a Democratic Society," this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.


Notre Dame professors will show "Mercy Killing: New Trends in Ethiciana," to be followed by panel discussions.

The week will conclude with an ecumenical prayer breakfast and picnic, to be held at the Bethel College Campus Center and the Notre Dame campus on Saturday, April 11.

Jeff Steinberg, a handicapped singer of national renown, will be featured.

...Women

"The Varsity Crowd" was recognized for its moral support of the women's basketball program.

Field hockey coach Jamie Goldman presented her team's "Nappy Coaches Award," in honor of Direc tor Emeritus of Notre Dame Athletics Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano to Diane Cherner.

Coach Sandy Vangilder of the first-year varsity volleyball team presented junior Jan Yurgetorius with her team's Most Improved Award while sophomore Jackie Pagley received the Offensive-Defense Award.

Vangilder also announced that she had signed two scholarship recruits to letters of intent yesterday afternoon. The pair of high school standouts should help the Irish improve on this season's 2-13 record.

Coordinator of Women's Athletics, Aniel Harewitz, said last night that at least one and possibly two more women's programs would be added to the varsity ranks next year. "Speculation is that the definite is swimming and the possible addition is track."

Meeting for sports staff and all interested

★★ tonight ★★

at 6:30

...Joyce

continued from page 13

given to Rich Hunter and Craig Chval. Hunter, who serves as the Irish soccer coach, has offered a helping hand to the women's programs as an official, score keeper and dedicated advisor for several years. Chval has worked as a sports information student assistant in charge of women's tennis and women's basketball for the past two years.

"The Varsity Crowd" also was recognized for it's moral support of the women's basketball program. Field hockey coach Jamie Goldman presented her team's "Nappy Coaches Award" (in honor of Director Emeritus of Notre Dame Athletics Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano) to Diane Cherner.

Coach Sandy Vangilder of the first-year varsity volleyball team presented junior Jan Yurgetorius with her team's Most Improved Award while sophomore Jackie Pagley received the Offensive-Defense Award.

Vangilder also announced that she had signed two scholarship recruits to letters of intent yesterday afternoon. The pair of high school standouts should help the Irish improve on this season's 2-13 record.

Coordinator of Women's Athletics, Aniel Harewitz, said last night that at least one and possibly two more women's programs would be added to the varsity ranks next year. "Speculation is that the definite is swimming and the possible addition is track."

Meeting for sports staff and all interested

★★ tonight ★★

at 6:30

...Joyce

continued from page 16

throughout the nation.

"I think that honesty may in part be due to the fact that responsibility for the athletic program is placed directly in the hands of a high university official," he says. "In my case, I am close to the president, as well as in a good position to constantly look over the shoulders of the athletic director and staff.

But I really don't get into the minutiae of day-to-day operational decisions," he continues. "Basically because I don't believe I have to. We believe we have a very good staff in the athletic department headed by a very fine man in Gene Corrigan. I suppose I am involved in making general policies, a moral leader of sorts. I constantly remind people that integrity is our top priority here, and I do it personally, not through an intermediary."

To Joyce, winning and losing is important, but never at the expense of the University's principles.

"We tell all of our coaches that we want in fine a team as we can get honestly," he emphasizes. "No coach is put on a five or 10-year program as a time limit for winning a national championship. National championships are nice. I like it when they happen, but they are not our first order of business."

"Our basketball coach, Digger Phelps, has not won a national title in the ten years he's been here, but his job is not in any way in danger because he's given us an exciting program with athletes that are a constant source of pride to Notre Dame."

"It's when a school falls into the win-at-any-cost attitude that problems start to occur."

Joyce goes so far as to say that a win-loss record is almost incidental when it comes to evaluating a Notre Dame football coach. In fact, he first became interested in Ara Parseghian when the latter, as a young head coach at Northwestern, lost consecutive games. What impressed Joyce about Parseghian was not only the close scores, but also the unbelievable team morale maintained in the face of such adversity.

"I would never make the decision to release a football coach solely on the basis of his record," he insists. "We would first examine the situation and see if there was anything we could do to improve it. Only if we felt that the situation reflected a flaw in the coach himself would we consider making a change."

Across the field, Breslin echoes those sentiments.

"When a new coach comes in there will be a change in emphasis. Our integrity, I will preserve his security."

"If the doesn't, it's over in a hurry."

Tomorrow: Part Three.
We were able to keep the ball in our end of the field for most of the marked Irish coach Rich O'Leary.

The team got most of the ground balls and even had a 12-10 advantage in faceoffs. "We definitely dominated the game physically," O'Leary added. The Spartans hurled and batted his way.

"The second thing is that the better the more you have to lose. It's a kind of Team of Failures' syndrome." Lopiano spoke to a gathering of about 200, comprised mostly of athletes on Notre Dame's five varsity sports for women, three clubs and other special interest groups. A highly-respected advocate of Title IX and the growth of women's athletics in the United States, Lopiano's presentation sounded much like a coaches locker room pep talk.

"Every time you step on the field, you have a responsibility to do your best," she said. "You always have to take responsibility for your own actions. You can't be perfect; you can only give 100 percent."

Lopiano, 34, discussed the importance of poise and confidence by an athlete. She related an experience of her own as a softball pitcher. One pitch she wanted back the moment she released it was ripped toward center field, and she ducked in self-defense. "I looked toward the outfield and didn't see the ball. I looked into my mitt, and there it was."

"I thought for a split second, and came up with the bad as if I knew it all along. That never got another his off of me again." In closing, Lopiano reminded that every woman who enjoys participating in collegiate athletics should someday give something back. "You are the product of the Civil Rights Movement, products of the efforts of many people who struggled for seven years to make Title IX happen. In the future, you can repair some of what you've received by 1) supporting others in collegiate athletics, 2) by getting involved in the Title IX movement, and 3) by insureing that others have the same opportunities that you've had."

Lopiano was followed by a parade to the microphone of coaches and award recipients Lynne Leone, past-president of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley, presented the club's scholar athletics award to Kathy Ray of the field hockey team, Debbie Romo of the first-year varsity volleyball squad, Pep Walsh of the tennis team and pre-med basketball player Maggie Sally.

Fr. James Kehrle, Executive Secretary of the National Monogram Club, presented the Most Valuable Player Awards for Field Hockey, Volleyball and Tennis to Jeanne Grasso, Kathy Dages, and Pam Fishette, respectively. Mary Distambalis's basketball team did not name as MVP. Mike DeCicco's lady honorees will be recognized at their own banquet later this month.

Special Service Recognition was

At banquet Irish women honored

By MICHAEL ORTMAN

Sports Editor

Donna Lopiano, president of the AAWA, was the guest speaker last night at the Women's Athletic Awards Night at the ACC.

Another Irish woman honored

Saturday, April 9, 1981 — page 13

By BILL MARQUARD

Sports Writer

playing under the premise that the best defense is offense, the Notre Dame lacrosse team whipped Michigan State 12-4, in Midwest Lacrosse Association play yesterday afternoon.

The Irish scored all 12 goals in the first three periods before the host Spartans could even dent the Irish armor. Attackman Mike Lynch added four goals to his team-leading 10-point total while teammate Jerry Levesque added three points and an assist to give him 12 points for the year.

"We were able to dominate the game with our riding ability," remarked Irish coach Rich O'Carry. "We were able to keep the ball in our end of the field for most of the game."

Michigan State was the first MLA opponent for that Notre Dame faced in its own University Division. Both Michigan State and Notre Dame were victims of inter-divisional powers Ohio Wesleyan and Denison last weekend.

"We definitely dominated the game physically," O'Carry added. The team got most of the ground balls and even had a 12-10 advantage on faceoffs.

"Faceoffs were our biggest downfall over the weekend and we seem to have improved," said Tommy Michel, a transferred defenseman this season, was stellar in goal, rejecting all 20 shots the Spartans hurled and batted his way. The senior upped his percentage in the crease to .610 in five games.

The Irish improved their league mark to 1-2 and their overall ledger to 2-5. Michigan State dipped to a hapless 0-3 in the MLA and 0-7 over the weekend and we..."
Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox star and former Notre Dame student pictured here slugging his 3,000th career hit, embarks on his 21st major league season tomorrow when the red sox entertain Chicago at Fenway Park. (Photo courtesy Boston Globe)

Carl Yastrzemski

Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox star and former Notre Dame student pictured here slugging his 3,000th career hit, embarks on his 21st major league season tomorrow when the red sox entertain Chicago at Fenway Park. (Photo courtesy Boston Globe)

Parents influence Hoyer

By ED KONRAD

Sports Writer

Mark, a senior from Port Clinton, Ohio, was nine years old and in love with basketball when his father, "dragged me off to play tennis. I didn't like leaving my friends. But I enjoyed the idea of hitting a tennis ball with my racquet."

The older Hoyer has just recently picked up the game himself, and it hasn't been too long before the young upstart started helping his father a few lessons.

"My father was playing at a racquet club, and one day he told the club pro that his son had taken up the game, "Mark says. "So the pro had my father bring me to the club I played a little point game with one of the pro's students who had been taking lessons for a couple of years. We beat him, I beat him, and the pro took an interest in me."

But for any tennis player, practice time is a necessity. Even during the worse of winter, Mrs. Hoyer used to drive her budding tennis star to the Toledo Racquet Club, which is over an hour away, just so Mark could take advantage of "Junior" nights. As summer came along, so did the regional Junior tournaments. Also there was Mrs. Hoyer with her car, to be Mark's chauffeur and cheerleader.

But now that Mark and his sister Linda, a sophomore at Notre Dame playing first doubles and second singles for the women's tennis team, have gone to college, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer are the ones who really deserve the credit.

"As soon as he puts on uniform on, it becomes really a matter of pride in his performance," Mrs. Hoyer said.

This weekend, the Irish play in the Bowling Green Quadrangular against Bowling Green, Northern Illinois, and Akron. However, this match will be a little different from the usual dual contests. The Hoyers are graciously hosting the entire ten-person team during the weekend of play.

After the Bowling Green Quadrangular, if the Irish can stomach the drastic change from Mrs. Hoyer's cooking back to SAGA, they will face Michigan State, another Big Ten power, on Saturday (April 18) at Courtney Tennis Center. Whether they are watching their talented son or daughter, the Hoyers always have time for the rest of the team, whom they treat as family.
The annual Blue-Gold game, marking the offi
cial end of spring football practice, is scheduled for Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium. The Blue team, under the direction of defensive coordinator Pat Hackett, will be at a disadvantage with 11 returning starters, while the Gold team, under the direction of offensive coordinator Tom Cavanagh, will have 14 returning starters. The Blue-Omaha game will be held at 11 a.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Sports Briefs

Thursday, April 9, 1981 — page 15

Classifieds

NOTICES

Interested in learning how to help neighbor
groups help themselves? Come to "Neigh
der groups: social change in the univer
sity neighborhood" on Tuesday, April 14, 6:30 p.m., in the Center for Social Concerns. Light refreshments served. Call Rachel at 789-2.

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK. YEAR 2 FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE. MAJORS ROAD. $850/MONTH. CALL 819-8.

AVAILABLE SUMMER AND NEXT WEEK. UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 279-2530.

FOR SALE

WANTED, 2 BR MUSHROOM SILO IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. $200. CALL 233-2865.

WANTED, TOWN CAR, LEONARD, $1250. CALL 232-8931.

WANTED, TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, DOWNTOWN. $250-350. CALL 233-2956.

EXTRA GARDUATION TIX badly needed. Call Scoop at 1772.

NEED EXTRA GRADUATION TIX. S.U. will sell at $1. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to "TICKETS," The Observer Box, South Bend, IN 46615.

PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN STUDENTS MARKETPLACE TODAY In Lafayette. PRO BURKE FOR UMOC. WILL TRADE MUSIC FOR SUMMER CONCERT TICKETS. CALL 233-3552.

PERSONAL

BILL GRAZI, BOXER. WOULD LIKE TO TRADE FOR SUMMER CONCERT TICKETS. CALL 233-3552.

The SMG softball team swept a doubleheader from

Letters to the Editor:

In the last issue of the Observer, the janitorial staff

Sports Briefs


described the Red team as the winning team. This is
correct. The Red team won both games, the first by 8-5
and the second by 6-3. The Blue team was never in
the game. The Blue team coach was not satisfied with
the game. The Blue team is not up for the challenge of
the upcoming season.

The Notre Dame Women's Track Club

The Observer

The Notre Dame Women's Track Club will act as host for this Saturday's Notre Dame Invitational Track Meet. Any Notre Dame woman who would like to compete at the meet at Pan American Stadium should contact Lee Manfredt at 7820 or 6100. — The Observer

Signups for intraball golf tournament and track meet are now taking place at the Non-Varsity Athletics office in the ACU Sports Tower. Non-Varsity master register by stopping at the office or by calling 7815. — The Observer

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from

The SMC softball team swept a doubleheader from
Joyce lands inauspicious of major sports

By BILL MARQUARD
Sports Writer

CLLEVIDALE — At the plane his hands have fallen a bit. But the hot still stands straight, cocked for the kill, a monster for the hunting field. The man with a mighty swing of the lumber.

One of major league baseball's legends (and one of Notre Dame's best kept secrets) embarks on the third decade of his illustrious baseball career when the Boston Red Sox pay host to the Chicago White Sox in Fenway Park tomorrow.

His name is Carl Yastrzemski. Born and raised on Long Island, his father a Polish-American potato farmer, Yastrzemski gained rapid and wide acclaim for his baseball prowess even in high school first, in his home town and soon throughout major league front offices.

Back in 1957 there was no draft of free agent players, so teams became locked in bidding wars for primeSandlot talents. Yastrzemski was a prime target for a plethora of major league scouts and general managers, but none of their offers, particularly for signing bonuses, could match the $125,000 figure his father had set. A man with strong Catholic roots, Yastrzemski's father wanted his son to go to Notre Dame, in his opinion the finest Catholic university in the country. So despite fancy offers from most of the metropolitan New York schools, as well as Duke, Miami and several major league clubs, Yaz arrives on the Notre Dame campus in the fall of 1957 to begin the odyssey his father had so worried him to pursue.

"I've never been one to actively seek publicity," he muses. "I try to keep low profile and let those who are on the firing line every day take the brunt of any criticism. Of course, the athletic program here gets plenty of attention anyway, because of the nature of the beast.

"Nevertheless, it is Joyce who supports the football, basketball and baseball programs with the high level policies for Notre Dame's lucrative athletic department. However, he shakes his head in disagreement when it's suggested that he is, in fact, both judge, jury and public prosecutor for the program.

"Not the case at all," says Joyce. "It would be grossly inaccurate to describe the Notre Dame athletic program as a one-man show."

Still the skeptics would argue. Whether it's the selection of a new football coach, cutting back the hockey budget or funneling fresh dollars into the infant woman's basketball program, the athletic mandates at Notre Dame always seem to come down from on high. In the decision, the decisions are rendered suddenly and usually with little explanation. Joyce, however, defends the procedure.

"What we try to avoid is having 100 advisors every time there is decision to be made," he points out. "We just don't feel that kind of operation would produce good results. There are, as you might imagine, a lot of constituencies who would like to have a voice in these matters, but we feel the process we use works very effectively in the past.

"Father Ned does all the spade work on a project, and then we sit down, talk it over and reach an agreement," explains Hirsch. "When it's a matter of hiring a football coach, of course, Father Ned meets the fellow he's given the job because he has to have no direct input to make.

"But Father Ned and I have worked together so long that he knows what I'm looking for, so I usually take his advice. He always has things well thought out."

Joyce further elaborates on his role in the program.

"I think I can take legitimate pride in the integrity of my major sports," he says. "We've been honest and above board in every phase of the operation. I can't take all the credit because the climate for that was established before I came here."

He sees his position as one of monumental importance in Notre Dame's ability to maintain a high level of integrity which is earned among colleges and universities.

See JOYCE, page 13

No bucks for Bookstore

It seemed, at first, rather innocent. A little amusing, perhaps, to some degree flattering, but nothing more. A few of the men on the bookstore team had mentioned the possibility of getting a little "buck" from the Bookstore budget to help fund the annual team trip.

"Sure, why not," says one of the guys. "Maybe we could use a little something to help with the expenses."

"I'm not sure I like the idea," says another. "I think we should be careful about it."

By CRAIG CHVIAL
Sports Writer

The thought of receiving a few extra dollars to help fund the annual team trip is something that has long been mentioned by some members of the bookstore team. However, the possibility of actually receiving these funds has never been discussed in detail.

One of the main concerns of the bookstore team is the challenge of maintaining a competitive edge in the highly competitive world of college bookstore sales. The bookstore team is responsible for selling textbooks, supplies, and other related products to students on campus. The team is made up of several members, each of whom is responsible for a specific area of the bookstore.

One of the ways in which the bookstore team tries to stay competitive is by offering discounts and promotions to students. This can be challenging, as the bookstore must balance the need to attract customers with the need to maintain profitability.

Another concern of the bookstore team is the potential for conflict of interest. If the bookstore team were to receive a direct financial benefit from the bookstore budget, it could create the appearance of impropriety. The bookstore team is aware of this concern and is committed to maintaining the highest standards of integrity.

Despite these challenges, the bookstore team remains dedicated to providing high-quality products and services to students on campus. The team is committed to continued growth and expansion, and is always looking for ways to improve the customer experience.

Spring Football 81

"Is this the same Gerry Faust you remember from Moeller?"

Everyone knew it would happen. The media had been waiting for it for months. The question was not if, but when. And when it finally arrived, it was met with both excitement and trepidation.

The first day of spring football practice had just concluded. Gerry Faust, the new head coach, had been watching from the sidelines, his face a picture of concentration. Faust was a man of few words, but his presence alone was enough to inspire confidence in his players.

"Our team has come a long way since I took over," Faust said later that day. "I know we have a long way to go, but I'm excited about the progress we've made so far."

The players agreed. They knew that with Faust at the helm, anything was possible. They were ready to work hard and give their all to make this season one to remember.

Theirs was a team built on tradition, and they were determined to continue that tradition. Moeller had a long history of success on the football field, and they were determined to add to that legacy.

But it wasn't just tradition that brought joy to the players. They were playing for something bigger than themselves. They were playing for their school, for their community, for something they believed in.

"We're playing for more than just a win," said senior captain Michael O'Connell. "We're playing for the legacy of Moeller football. We're playing for something that's been a part of our school for over 100 years."

And so they played, give everything they had, and they didn't disappoint. They won their first game, and the excitement only grew from there.

"It's just the beginning," said Faust. "But I'm proud of these boys, and I'm looking forward to seeing what they can do this season."

And the fans were right behind them, cheering them on every step of the way. For Moeller, it was just another day of spring football, but for the players, it was so much more. It was about more than just football; it was about their school, their community, and their legacy.