Students petition nuclear halt

By ANNE MIKOS
News Staff

Three thousand Notre Dame stu-
dents signed a petition for the
United States Nuclear Weapons
Freeze Campaign, advocating an im-
mediate end of the nuclear arms
buildup.
The petition, which was sent to
Indiana Congresswoman John Hiro
er April 2, was signed by 7,541 mem-
bers of the 3rd congressional dis-
trict, including the students.
The petition states that the United
States and the Soviet Union "should
adopt a mutual freeze on the testing,
production and deployment of nuclear
weapons and of missiles and new aircraft
designed to deliver
military weapons.

This is a step toward lessening the
risk of nuclear war and improving
national and international security,
according to Brother William
Miewes, executive secretary of the
medium committee, and the
Brothers of Holy Cross and chairman
of the nuclear freeze campa-
ign.
The committee, composed of 10 to
15 local members, began the cam-
paign with two peace conferences
held in South Bend and at Notre
Dame in the fall of 1980. The cam-
paign is continuing to work for sup-
port to convince Hitler and other
congressmen that the general public
wants a freeze, and to encourage
President Ronald Reagan to
promote such a freeze, according to
Miewes. Public support has risen
rapidly because people realize that
nuclear war is immoral and we have
nothing to gain from it, he said.
Mr. Bush supports the Jackson
Warner Senate Resolution which
calls for a build-up of weapons before
enacting a freeze. But according to
the Defense Department's an-
nual report for fiscal year 1982,
the U.S. and the Soviet Union are
roughly equal in strategic nuclear
power.

Second Lady
Bush talks on illiteracy, volunteerism

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The eradication of illiteracy is the
"one project that will help all of society's problems," according to
Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President
George Bush.

Mrs. Bush emphasized literacy
and volunteerism as her primary in-
terests while relating her ex-
périences of public life in a speech at
Annenburg Auditorium yesterday.

Mrs. Bush's speech was the fourth
in Notre Dame's "Distinguished
American Women" series. See story at right (Photo
by Cheryl Erbst)

Rectors define dorm duties

By MARK WORSCHIEH
News Editor

Rectors are "like pastors of a parish" who look after the overall welfare of the students under that roof, says Dr. John L. Van Wolvelar, former director of student relations, in an interview with Van Wolvelar, calling
rectors the "leaders of the
Christian communities around
the campus."

Said Heppen,
"There is a whole lot of things that come under that
in terms of the students' academic life, religious life,
their social life, and things of that nature.

Working very closely with the students in
the residence halls is the role of the rector.

Heppen says this closeness is necessary for the ideal
rector-student relationship.

Dr. Victor Grzeszkow of Stanford Hall believes
the "main thing is to be available to people in the hall when
they need help in any area, or to go out and help
people who are problems to be brought out to attention.

Rectors, however, most occasionally perform as dis-
циплинированных. As Van Wolvelar notes, as each rector has
his or her own personality, each will have a different
"modus operandi" for handling problems.

Van Wolvelar suspects that most rectors use their hall
judicial boards and hall staff wisely, however, he says,
"We don't have a rector stamp."

Sr. Jean Leitz, Rector of Farley Hall, says "it depends
on the nature of the offense" whether she will handle
the matter herself, with the advice of the hall staff, or
send it to the Dean.

Bro. Grzeszkow notes that "there are some things
listed in Dudaec which are under the realm of the Dean
of students. On any other violations, the student has the option
to either have the rector handle it or the J-
Board.

If for various reasons, the rector feels it should not
go to the J-Board, he can handle it himself," though he
calls these situations "rare.

Concerning hall rules, Sr. Leitz feels "students ought to
be challenged to do as much of their hall governing as
possible." Says Grzeszkow, "This is your home, and I don't think
your parents have a superstardom of rules.
Rules are for the common good of the family, and I think
it should be the same in the hall."

However, downplaying the authoritative side of a
rector's life, Sr. Leitz says she sees discipline as "just one
piece of it."

I see myself here as an adult living in the midst of
students and trying to share my life with them.,

Van Wolvelar also recognizes the new pastoral aspect
of the rector."

When I was rector, in '84 and '85, we were mostly
disciplinarians — bookkeepers. We still had ministerial
aspects, but it was not our emphasis. The pastoral-
part has been the biggest transition that I have noticed
since I've been here.

Said Heppen, "I think rectors are looked upon in a
much wider sense than just interpreters of the Univer-
sity codebook."

Returning to the idea of the individual personalities
of rectors, Van Wolvelar suspects they can help shape
the spirit of halls, especially where traditions have not
yet been established.

Extending his earlier analogy, Van Wolvelar says
"every rector's different," and he feels that the
differeces are beneficial. He says the variance as an asset
in the system: "I think that one of the things that
is good about a university — that there are a variety of people.

Bro. Grzeszkow believes "the rector, being an older
person, should be aware of the fact that personality con-
fl icts can arise; and so one should try to do everything
in his or her power to minimize the conflict, not to
aggravate it."

See HALLS, page 5

Committee discusses college center plans

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
News Staff

Months of research and planning have gone into the development of the new college center. A commis-
sion met recently with architect
Evans Woodson, who designed the new library, to discuss the planning and priorities of the center.

The committee, consisting of representatives from the Board of Regents, Alumni, Parent Council, faculty, staff and students, has
decided that multipurpose areas will best accommodate the needs of the college. Although still unap-
proved, space is being allocated for these activities.

The bookstore will move from the basement of LeMans to the first
floor of the new center. The east
wing of the Mezzanine level, which currently houses the periodicals, will be the location of the snack bar
deli. This should be similar to the
Huddle, but on a smaller scale.

The Mezzanine west wing will be converted into a multi-purpose
area, providing space for dances,
meetings, and various other social
events.

Plans for the upper level of the old library include spaces for offices and
conference rooms.

Second Lady Barbara Bush spoke yesterday as part of the
"Distinguished American Women" series. See story at right (Photo
by Cheryl Erbst)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1982

FORUM
News Briefs

A woman student at the University of Notre Dame reported an incident of attempted assault at campus and city police last Wednesday evening after a monument with whom she accepted a ride in an ingenuous gesture near the corner of Angela and Notre Dame Ave.

The student said she accepted the ride when an approaching storm made walking hazardous. She described the car as a two-door, dark green, possibly a Buick Skylark. The motorist was approximately 22 years of age, light brown hair, tender to medium build, green eyes and a smoker, the woman reported. — The Observer

President Reagan departs for an extended Center weekend in the Caribbean that will include talks with leaders of Jamaica, Barbados and other nations in the region. Mrs. and Mrs. Reagan's trip to St. Thomas from a prolonged stay in Barbados to St. George's, H.M. Collett, the actress. But it also afforded an opportunity to show support for the mini-states that are the targets of social and economic aid in the administration's Caribbean Basin Development.

The visiters were about last week's military takeover of the Falkland Islands. Both Reagan and his leaders about the issue. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday. "I'm not sure it could be raised," said AP.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told shouting opposition members of Parliament yesterday she would not resign over the Falkland Islands crisis, even though a day earlier she had been photographed leaving her residence near the highways. People ride made an indecent gesture near the corner of Angela and Notre Falls in April in 1915 and in 1975, but neither qualified as a blizzard. The National Weather Service said New York City had 10-inch snowguns, sawed-off shotguns and other firearms in a raid Sunday on his South Side apartment, authorities said. Officials said the move to extend broadcasting links with the ABC, "he said. Such large-scale removal and reinstalation of equipment would be impractical.

A 37-year-old man photographed while helping disable an airplane hijacking suspect has been arrested in dungeon, police said. The pictures from Ohio New England, brought travel to a virtual standstill. The man was photographed in New York last night, after of such enormity had never hit this time of year. Schools and factories smacked into each other like billiard balls on the highways. People ride made an indecent gesture near the corner of Angela and Notre Falls in April in 1915 and in 1975, but neither qualified as a blizzard. The National Weather Service said New York City had 10-inch snowguns, sawed-off shotguns and other firearms in a raid Sunday on his South Side apartment, authorities said. Officials said the move to extend broadcasting links with the ABC, "he said. Such large-scale removal and reinstalation of equipment would be impractical.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. rejected yesterday as a "leap into the unknown" a freeze of nuclear weapons at current levels, saying that would perpetuate a strategic tit-for-tat favoring the Soviet Union. Haig cited the need for a system of control that would work in case of a major U.S. weapons buildup came a day after President Reagan unveiled his foreign policy. Leonard S. Brokaw to join him in June as a United Nations disarmament conference in New York. "Arms control's central purpose must be to reinforce the military balance upon which the international order depends at present levels of conventional and nuclear weapons," Haig said in a speech here. Haig said the United States and its allies must prevent the side with the larger number of bombs and nuclear warheads from having its way. By maintaining the military balance and sustaining deterrence, we must protect the essential values of Western civilization," he told the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies. — AP

Increasing coldness today with a chance of snow toward evening. Cold with the highs in the 20s and lows in the mid to low 20s tonight and tomorrow. Snow likely. Continued cold with lows tonight in the low to mid 20s and highs tomorrow low to mid 30s. The chances of measurable snow 30 percent today and 10 percent tonight. — AP

Kelli Flint
Executive News Editor
Inside Wednesday

Volunteer Services Office (VSO) now in Lafayette Stu- dent Center. The CBI and the VSO will discontinue operation when the Center opens. A major goal proposed for the Center is to enhance Notre Dame's identity as a Catholic University through a more visible commitment to social concerns.

The purpose of the new CBI is not to expand into a separate entity, but to function as a place to stimulate an area of peace and development, according to CBI Director Fr. Donald McNell. McNell prepared a proposal for the Center along with VSO Director Sr. Judith Anne Beattie.

McNell hopes the Center could collaborate more with various colleges, and ideally improve courses involving social concerns.

Officials said the move to the larger quarters was dictated by a growing concern for social responsibility on the campus. Many Notre Dame students are presently involved in assistance programs to inner city and depressed rural areas during summer periods — counseling programs for the aged, tutoring children and a variety of other projects throughout the nation.

The structure will also house a coffee shop, where McNell hopes people will be able to go and meet with peers and hold discussions.

Students and faculty have been encouraged to meet near the library in a relaxed way and converse about what happened in class," he said. McNell emphasized that the Center would not increase staff, but would offer expanded space for students involved in volunteer groups to discuss accomplishments.

The views expressed in the inside columns are the opinions of the author, and may not necessarily represent the viewpoints of The Observer or its editorial board.

Kelli Flint
Executive News Editor

FRAMES

50%OFF FRAMES

For a limited time only: bring in this coupon and save 50% on all fashion, high quality frames, including those by Oleg Cassini, Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Gloria Vanderbilt, etc. This coupon must be presented at time of purchase and no other discounts applicable. Offer good on complete pairs of prescription glasses only.

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ND Women's Caucus reorganizes

By FRANCIS JAMES
News Staff

"Serving the women of Notre Dame as an informational organization" is how co-founders Mary Ellen Sternitzke and Elizabeth Feely of the Women's Caucus characterize the newly formed organization.

The Women's Caucus is similar to one organized in 1973; however, the present caucus is more concerned with undergraduate rather than faculty and graduate students.

The Women's Caucus, Sternitzke said, is an alternative to the Women's Advisory Council, since the Advisory "does not fulfill the needs of the women at Notre Dame."

The Advisory Council has one representative from each dorm and "we're looking for something all women can belong to," she noted.

The organization's plans are twofold: "to act as both an educational and a support network."

"We want to bring in lectures and sponsor activities dealing with women's issues," Sternitzke said.

"For example, on April 25th, we are sponsoring a tour of the Mout Museum on 'Women in Art.'"

The Women's Caucus would also like to sponsor workshops on such topics as buying insurance, investing, home management and other practical concerns.

Finally, the Caucus plans on having small discussion groups on such topics as women's rights, E.R.A. and abortion.

Sternitzke stresses that the Women's Caucus is not strictly for "women only." "We're not radical feminists or anti-male. On the contrary, we welcome active male participation."

The group is in the middle of its first fundraiser, selling Easter eggs and jelly beans -- the proceeds from which will go to establish a newsletter and sponsor future activities.

...Bush

praised the schools as doing "a most wonderful job" and encouraged others to volunteer at such places, saying "nothing you could do in my opinion could be a better gift for your country."

Mrs. Bush also described her as the wife of a public figure. Mrs. Bush is the only speaker in the lecture series who is involved primarily in the supportive role of wife and mother, rather than pursuing a professional career.

Shortly after the nuptial marriage, the Bushes moved to Texas where Bush started a business and Mrs. Bush "raised the family." Other early marriage, Mrs. Bush said, "loved those early years. It banded us together with muscle and it was certain a very worthwhile time."

In 1964, Bush ran for and won a seat in the U.S. Congress. Mrs. Bush described the jobs of a congressman and his wife as "like being a nurse-maid to 50,000 people."

Four years later Bush went to work for the United Nations. Mrs. Bush said she "cared away from that job thinking the U.S. "may not be the best world organization, but it is the only world organization" and that he supported Mrs. Bush believes the U.N. aids in many peaceful problems, such as the fight against malaria, that people seldom deal with.

Bush was asked by President Richard Nixon to head the Republican National Committee. Mrs. Bush credits her husband with "keeping the (Watergate) scandal" from the Party and the Party from the scandal."

Under the Ford Administration, Bush was made the Chief of the Liaison Office to the People's Republic of China. Of China, Mrs. Bush said she admires the country's "courage, culture, and beauty" but regrets "there is no freedom, and I've learned that there is nothing more important than freedom."

After China, Bush was asked to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Mrs. Bush says her husband's C.I.A. stint is the job "I am most proud of him for." She characterized the members of the C.I.A. as "most dedicated people."

It was during these years that Mrs. Bush first became involved in volunteer work by lecturing on China to raise money for charity. These early efforts led to her current interest in volunteerism.

After several quiet years during the Carter Administration, Bush entered the campaign trail as Ronald Reagan's running mate. Of campaigning, Mrs. Bush said, "I really loved it. For me, it was a great pleasure and I thoroughly enjoyed traveling throughout the U.S."

Mrs. Bush considers the "highlight" of her 14 months as Second Lady the day the American hostages returned from Iran. "When they arrived, they couldn't believe we cared," she said.

SMC closes all food facilities for Easter

By SANDY VALENZUELA
News Staff

The Sant Mary's dining hall will close for the weekend after dinner tomorrow evening. Food service will re-open for dinner on Monday. The snack shop will remain closed throughout the Easter holiday. Charles Pfahm, food service director, says the dining hall will be closed because in past years, only eight to ten people have attended meals.

No exchange cards will be available to SMC students. This is the third year that food service will be closed for Easter.

ND students remaining on the ND campus may eat at the south dining hall which will remain open for the weekend. The north dining hall will close after lunch tomorrow and re-open Monday for dinner.

The Huddle will be closed Friday through Sunday.

FOOTBALL CONCESSION STANDS

Clubs, Organizations, Hall Governments have until Friday, April 16 to apply for a location for the 1982 football season. Halls and Classes will be guaranteed a stand only if they apply. All clubs and organizations will go into a lottery. Notification of winners will be the following week. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

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Babysitter awarded custody of boy

Cashier office closes during lunch hour

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY, News Staff

During lunch hours, when most students are away from class, the Office of the Cashier in the Administration Building closes. One of the few places on campus where students are able to cash checks, the cashier's office serves a vital function and its availability is crucial, has maintained, according to one officer, control Fred Baumert. "That office, like all other University offices, is closed at lunch simply because it is the lunch hour."

The possibility of staggered lunch breaks which would enable the office to remain open would "create some problems," said Baumert. The office is staffed with three tellers on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and with two tellers on Tuesday and Thursday. For security reasons, no less than two tellers can be present according to Baumert.

As a line-up for teller service are concerned, Baumert considers them "an unavoidable phenomenon." He said, "We have recently checked with students and it seems that the maximum time spent is less than six minutes. The impact would probably be very small even if the office did stay open," he concluded.

Financial coach Gerry Faust spoke last night at Cavallo Hall, relating experiences during his first year of college recruiting. He noted Notre Dame's strict academic requirement, saying "Every student must graduate." (photo by Cheryl Echols)

Wilmingon, Del. (AP) — Brenda D. Smith, a divorced, unemployed high school drop-out, has lost custody of her 4-year-old son. She now lives with a woman who babysits her son while she attends college.

The ruling, which placed Daryl Anthony Smith in the care of Dorothy Marx, did not cite abuse or neglect, but said the boy was raised by Mrs. Marx. "It is in the best interest of the child," the judge said.

Mrs. Smith's estranged husband, Gary, all had filed petitions for custody of the child. Gallagher said neither parent had the "parenting capability and skills that would indicate that Daryl should be returned to them," and that both failed to "plan adequately for Daryl's physical, mental and emotional needs, health and development."

Mrs. Smith was sent by a private baby-sitting agency in March 1978 to help care for Daryl — then 2 weeks old — while Mrs. Smith was recovering from an auto accident. She hired a neurosurgeon that she could not lift her son. Mrs. Smith said: "I will still have a permanent injury. I'm not supposed to lift over 12 pounds."

Mrs. Marx said she stayed on as a daytime sister until October 1978, but left because she could not care for a 4-year-old child. Mrs. Smith's insurance settlement came through with payment for her work.

Mrs. Marx, who has four children of her own, said she began work as a housekeeper — taking care of the elderly and handicapped in their homes — and took Daryl on jobs with her.

She contends that when she left Mrs. Smith's home on a full-time basis, Mrs. Smith continued to ask her to care for Daryl.

In 1980, she said, Daryl spent 290 days with her family.

She contends, and Gallagher's ruling concurred, that the Marxes took Daryl's medical needs, as well as providing him with clothing, food and the paid many of Mrs. Smith's bills.

During the four-day custody hearing the judge had recommended Daryl be placed in the care of Mrs. Smith. The state agreed there were some problems, but that Mrs. Smith enrolled in parent education classes.

...Goals continued from page 1

By Jay O'Donnell, News Staff

The Observer

Wednesday, April 7, 1982 — page 4

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She contends that when she left Mrs. Smith's home on a full-time basis, Mrs. Smith continued to ask her to care for Daryl.

In 1980, she said, Daryl spent 290 days with her family.

She contends, and Gallagher's ruling concurred, that the Marxes took Daryl's medical needs, as well as providing him with clothing, food and the paid many of Mrs. Smith's bills.

During the four-day custody hearing the judge had recommended Daryl be placed in the care of Mrs. Smith. The state agreed there were some problems, but that Mrs. Smith enrolled in parent education classes.
McAuliffe to choose new HPC Staff for '82-'83

By KATIE MCDONNELL
Staff Reporter

Steps were taken to complete the 1982-83 Hall Presidents' Council last night as junior Mike McAuliffe led his first HPC meeting in Breen-Phillips Hall. McAuliffe announced that positions of Executive Coordinator, Student Senate representatives and CLC chairman will all be chosen in the near future, to supplement the 24-member body of hall leaders.

'Ve need a good, working relationship to make it'

Both the coordinator job and the Student Senate reps will be chosen by McAuliffe from all presidents interested, and then the CJC chairman will be chosen among these four. "Hopefully," McAuliffe said, "we've got alot of motivated people who can make this a really successful year."

Also approved at the meeting was the appointment of the new HPC secretary for 1982-83, also chosen by McAuliffe. Beginning her term last night was Mary Pat Hageman, a junior from Bald.

Student Body President Lloyd Burke was one of two guest speakers for the evening, to welcome the presidents and encourage their continued support. "Student Government looks to HPC to take the lead in alot of things," Burke said. "We need a good, working relationship to make it, and I think that we can find it."

Burke also spoke of the recent study of socialization on campus that is being done by Student Body Vice President Bob Younchak. Out of the eight women's dorms represented at the meeting, four dorms said that their party rooms were now being used once every other week, three dorms reported reservations of once every month, and one dorm reported being with out a party room at all. This study is attempting to make better use of the party space available on campus, including the possibility of charging fees to both men and women and at all future parties.

Also speaking at the meeting was Senior Class President Mark Mai, who announced that elections for the hall representatives to the advisory council will be held Wednesday, April 14 in each respective dorm. "The dorm J Boards will be conducting the elections," Mai said, "and campaigning will be on a personal basis, with no posters at all, on Tuesday, April 13."

The top vote getters for each dorm will be pronounced winners, with no run-offs to be held. Anyone interested in applying for these positions can contact the Student Activities Office, 2nd Floor of LaFortune, by noon tomorrow, or by contacting Mai (1185), Junior Class President Mark Rubman (8830) or Sophomore Class President Mark Nags (4-189).

In other HPC news, an amendment to the HPC constitution was officially passed at the meeting last night, adding a Student Union Coordinator to the Executive Budget Committee of the Student Senate.

Survey shows SMC students desire change in parietals

By TONI RUTHERFORD
News Staff

A random survey on the current parietals system recently conducted by Saint Mary's College student government indicates that a change of the present system is desired by a majority of the Saint Mary's students polled.

...Halls

continued from page 1

At their own suggestion, the residents now have monthly meetings among themselves which are "extraordinarily well attended," according to Van Wolvleer. "They serve whatever they get to vent" at these meetings, and knowing each other's feelings, can "have a sort of unanimity among themselves."

Says Van Wolvleer of the relationship between administration and residents, "We have to be mutually supportive because we are all striving for the same goal."

Junior Mike McAuliffe led his first HPC meeting last night in Breen-Phillips. See story at left.

We'll pay you to get into shape this summer.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC-2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year. But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission. So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

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Administrative reasoning

There are popular phrases which have contradictions built within them. One is, "Ethics, Catholic University." I propose that another phrase be added to the list: Administrative reasoning.

Michael Molinelli

Examinations

The term "administrative" here applies specifically (but not exclusively) to our own university administration. The term also applies loosely (but not wanting to) to any setting of the English language. A common example is by an ex-server, cares about apathy and Joseph as short time ago.

Most graduate degrees changing in the ACC is my first example. Our things often become silly. A semester /graduate system.

Michael Talbett

Faculty Forum

Since 1970 I've been riding the university express, chugging along from undergraduate degrees to graduate degrees changing along the way but never getting off the train. There have been scenery changes since my very young days, as in "red bison's reappraisals." An utterance expressed so well in a popular "Up commercial by an ex-hopping in his VW microbus, which happens to be up on blocks in his backyard a living memorial sorts.) Although the changes were gradual, to be sure, the differences between the early 60s are striking. To me it is hard to believe that such drastic changes have taken place so fast.

Alternatives

Two months ago in a Chicago Sun-Times editorial, I came across an article pleading for a separation of academics and the college in the academic ranks. This came in lieu of the $250,000 paid to newly-hired Texas A&M Head Coach Jerry M. The editorial defended its stance stating that college athletics, as a professional sport, no longer had to be dependent upon the revenues received from gate receipts or other sources.

Gregory Swierz

Student-athlete concept becoming obsolete

The plight of the student-athlete is keeping the country with Finger Phelps' recent disclosures of widespread recruiting violations. Although fifteen schools were cited, Notre Dame would still have its prestige two exchanges -- 283 and 239. Of such.

The O'Brien article was entitled "Separation of academics and athletics in the ACC is my first example. Our things often become silly. A semester /graduate system.

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**Don't blame the unions**

There has been, for the last few years, a trend in the U.S. toward viewing labor disputes as being the generally villians responsible for much of our current economic ills. It has not been an obvious, organized effort, but there have been signs in the media, in the current administration, and in corporate public relations, that unions have "gone out of line" and have too much power.

Anthony Walton

**Outside Wednesday**

Last summer's PATCO episode was the latest in a long line of air traffic controllers being technically wrong to strike, and it is true that President Reagan has to have his legal powers to fire the workers and deal with the unions. However, it is an unpleasant and insidious air of union-busting about the whole affair. Both Reagan and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis came quite close to saying that since Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, for a national "right to work law. On the message was that there was a new Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, for a national "right to work law. On the message was that there was a new and de certify the union, but there was an obvious, organized effort, traffic controllers were technically wrong to strike, unions that have unfair monopolies on labor, but this is untrue, because if this is a true capitalistic society, workers are free to form associations to bargain for their own production. As the union critics call it, free competition.

When one looks at the history of labor-management relations, unions came about to rectify gross injustices on the part of management toward labor if management had been too far in the past been with, there would have never been a need for unions and there is, still a need, as anyone who has worked in blue-collar industry can attest. The adversarial relationship between labor and management is a part of the American system itself, and cannot be expected to change. There is simply too much mistrust on both the part of parties. Management can be expected (and in a capitalistic society, possibly to try and take every possible advantage including exploitation in the form of low wages, and unions, can be expected to fight for their own advantage. It is the nature of the system.

What he says the unions role in management, labor's role, is management. In the American auto industry, there is a notion that the old union, new car prices has not increased in 25 years, yet labor is portrayed as the greedy villain bankrupting Detroit. In fact, the villain is the automobile manufacturer, and the automobile manufacturers, the failed to stay on top of developments as the market. But, who gets laid off? How long does the manufacturer lose jobs when management moves production to a cheaper location to keep up with European competition? World countries in order to exploit cheap labor? Who is asked (told) to renegotiate contracts or else? Who pays for decisions they have no input in? Perhaps Mr. Brewer should open your ears at the next concert so that you can hear the string duo play效 effectively in every respect. The performance was faultless, Guzic and St. John are sure to become many's favorite artists as the performance th the victory, any familiarity with the larger themes of the work form the basis for any effective interpretation. The Braden/Stalker Duo not only acknowledged these essential facts, but displayed complete confidence in their musical coordination and concept. Anyone with ears recognized this fact immediately.

Mr. Brewer, were you really at the concert? Did you have a bad date? Are wild and irrational attacks come to your concert? Perhaps the University can provide help for you. At the very least you could open your ears at the next concert even if you did find it too difficult to open your ears at the last concert since you were not present.
Tune in for “Job Search”

The last sportswriter Red Smith may have only received one response to his 80 inquiries to various newspapers for employment.

Mary Agnes Carey

(For the New York Times — and they said “no”), but his track record wasn’t going to stop me. After all, it never hurts to ask.

Obtaining a B.A. degree in English Literature and Writing isn’t the usual preparation for a career in journalism, but an editorship with The Observer and a summer internship with The South Bend Tribune only intensified my desire for a newspaper job. When spring break arrived, I picked my bags to look for employment in the “Big Apple.” It was Monday of vacation when I trooped into the Roosevelt Hotel to make the first round of phone calls. Dressed in the gray suit and black pumps, I was only about a third of the way through my well-rehearsed spiel (“Hello, I’m Mary Agnes Carey, I’ll be in New York City for a couple of days and I sent my resume and clips to you for your consideration …”) when the man from the New York Daily News interrupted me.

“You want a job?” he asked.

“Yes,” I replied, knowing a little about the News’ falling financial situation yet thinking I’d still give it a try.

“Just a minute,” he chuckled, while I waited on hold, envisioning the man shouting aloud to the rest of the newsroom. “Someone on five wants a job!”

“In case you haven’t heard,” another voice began, “the News has been in a little trouble. We’re going to lay off 1,300 employees and the union gives us the concessions we want and there we might still be kidding. Where are you from, kid, anyway?”

“Kokomo, Indiana.”

“Go back home. Hell, you can be a publisher in the Midwest.” I don’t know if that’s true, but he didn’t discourage me too much. The News wasn’t the only paper in New York, but not too much money, killing time between interviews and phone calls, and after spring break, while I waited on hold, envisioning the man shouting aloud to the rest of the newsroom, “Someone on five wants a job!”

I did get tired of the same black pumps and gray suit, of walking around New York with not too much money, killing time between interviews and phone calls, and after spring break, while I waited on hold, envisioning the man shouting aloud to the rest of the newsroom, “Someone on five wants a job!”

I heard “if I had a job I’d give it to you” more than once, so maybe there was some substance to the statement. Others were even more complimentary.

“You’re the most bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, eager, intelligent, articulate kid I’ve met this year,” one man told me, but the adjectives didn’t stop there. “You’re eager, go-getter, ambitious, assertive, hard-working, dedicated and a trustworthy young woman,” he continued. I should have worn my boots.

Happy Birthday
doesn’t alter image

Happy Birthday, the new album by UK quintet Altered Images, is chock full of great ideas, but never lives up to its potential. Clare’s vocals are uncontrolled and childish throughout, and each song sounds like its own warm-up exercise. As the album progresses, her voice loses its novelty and becomes more and more grating. Jim and Tony’s guitars are sometimes eerie, sometimes choppy, but always right on target.

Katharine Stalter

record review

The title track of Happy Birthday is easily the album’s best song. It’s a bouncy pop tune, coming across as sincere and sarcastic at the same time. “Real Toys” has Clare spitting out cliché trash about sadistic boys. On this number, her twisted vocal work well (for a change), accentuated by a guitar line copied from any children’s song.

But aside from these two standouts, Happy Birthday is an unfinished album. The music never gels. Each song veers on the perfect hook, but doesn’t quite find it. Perhaps Altered Images is destined to be a “singles band” — the kind of band that sporadically releases great singles like “Happy Birthday,” but whose albums are substandard.
A sports writer should remind himself frequently that it's only a game, and that the way the tongue is the left cheek. And he must shun the transparent cliché.

As an example of his tongue in check style I quote from a column titled "Food for the Body." It's in Red describes an exhibit he attended. The pictures were to be auctioned off by the Urban League for charity. Celebrities had been asked to paint them for the auction. Since none of the celebrities carried their livelihood through art. Sidney Lumet felt he had a right to attend the exhibit. He did.

"The signatures on most of the paintings are very large." Jackee Robinson's is entitled "Baseball Pitch." It interprets the literal sublimation of a left handed centerfielder who has been hit by a line drive. The diamond is dappled with a large capital A. A king size baseball in the sky. If their hands are brown, no doubt the indication is that the wind is blowing in opposite directions. A doodle while reading the "Sunday Magazine" of the New York Times. It is exceptionally well written. As if I were to make a feeling of how very good it was. Turning back to the start, I was delighted to see the byline of Terence Smith, one of my former students. Red's son, Terry, was also graduated from Notre Dame in 1960 and is now senior correspondent in the Washington Bureau of the New York Times.

In a recent letter, Terry told me that his father often spoke to him about Doc Cooney. "He'll be told his son, "You don't know how to write until you learn to rewrite," one of Cooney's favorite admonitions. The writings of both Smiths, father and son, reflect plenty of everything. Wherever Doc Cooney or Red Smith are heard I expect that they noticed. "Several! That's too indefinite a word," they will say with indignation. "Oh well, three times - is that definite enough?"

The single most important price in my life is $29,500. I paid that last once when we bought the house we live in now. That was in 1952. I looked at the Jaguar and laughed. I'd love to own it, but right then and there I made myself a promise. "Andrew A. Rooney, do hereby solemnly swear that even if I rich I'll never buy a car that costs as much as the house we've lived in for 30 years."

Our house has eight rooms, three bathrooms, a two car garage and years of accumulated junk in the basement and the attic. For the same price, the car has four doors, a cigarette lighter, I suppose, no bathrooms, no kitchen and no basement.

Inflation has never bothered me much because, fortunately, I have been very well paid. Since I have been very well paid, I never gained much on prices but I never lost ground, either. When my income has generally inflated at the same speed as the economy. I never guessed much on prices because I knew that by the time my egg noodles went up to 79 cents, I got a raise. My wife keeps talking about how much groceries are costing but she never congratulates me on increasing my bring home bonus. (I bring it home, I don't take it home.)

The big trick is that Americans are learning how not to buy a lot of new things all the time. We aren't buying as many new cars because we're getting our kicks out of keeping our old ones. More and more you hear people speaking with pride in the fact that their Chevys are seven years old.

"She's got $4,000 miles on her and runs as good as the day I bought her." Ten years ago, one out of every five Americans was moving each year. That figure has declined sharply. More Americans are staying in their old houses. They paid $53,000 for it eight years ago and they could get $65,000 for it on the market today, but then they'd have to pay $132,000 for a new one the same size tomorrow. Americans are beginning to do the sensible thing with their money. That's what's running.

For my part, there are high prices I get used to and high prices I'll never get used to. The price of gasoline is one of them. I'd pay $1.20 a gallon for the price of something so powerful that it will push me and my car (my old car) 18 miles. I'd never get used to hotel room prices, either. You can't pay a place to sleep for the night, you'll pay a lot much. On the other hand, the small price a newspaper has to pay for three columns a week from me is one of the best buys left on earth now.
**The Irish lacrosse game** against Ashland College opened at 2:30 p.m. with student-athletes having been selected for showdown at 3:30 p.m. There is also a game at Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Wooster College. Both games will be played on Carter field. — The observer.

**The Rowing Club of Notre Dame** will hold a general meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Lafourche. All members are required to attend. This meeting is in preparation for the regatta in Indiana. — The observer.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes forum with ND Hockey Coach Jeff Smyth for tonight has been rescheduled for Wednesday. April 14 at Zahn Hall Chapel at 8:30 p.m. — The observer.

The Sailing Club will meet today in the Howard Hall Social Space at 8:30 p.m. New members are welcome. — The observer.

**The Rugby Club** plays Purdue’s A and B team at 8 p.m. today behind Stepan Center. The team lost its only match last week. — The observer.

**Saint Mary’s College** has two sporting events on Tuesday. The softball team plays Barlow College at 3 p.m. at home, the track team will have a meet against Manchester College at 4 p.m., also at home. — The observer.

The baseball team will have a chance to drastically improve its record over Easter weekend. They play Bethel College on Friday and Ball State Monday away from home, and Purdue Saturday at home. All games are doubleheaders. — The observer.

**The Men’s Tennis team** has a busy schedule over Easter break. Tomorrow they play Purdue and Friday the Notre Dame Quadrangle matches start with Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Northern Illinois, and Bowling Green. Sunday, the team takes on Valparaiso. Monday, April 12, they face Western Michigan, and Tuesday they host Indiana State. All matches are at Stepan. — The observer.

**Ammanolis, MD** is the next stop for the Notre Dame track team. The Irish act Navy in a dual meet Saturday. — The observer.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**The Class of ’56 ND & SMC Is sponsor poetry and sociology this week only. 937 Don, Bob, John, Jim, Tom, Mika, "Gabby", SMC please call 3522.

**NOTICES**

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**NEED CREDIT?**

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**Wath Good Is Sitting Alone In Your Room?**

**Wath Good Is Sitting Alone In Your Room?**

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**The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds will be rejected in the next issue must be received by 12 p.m., the busines day prior to publication. Classifieds must be prepared, either in person or through the mail.**

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continued from page 10

Stephan 7
No Games Scheduled

Stephan 8
No Games Scheduled

Stephan 9
Two Man. Eight Hands Evens with Flavor by 3
Spectacles and Four Answering each Other
3:00 — Take it over How to Win with Easy Boys by
Jack Kenchel and Your Mother over The Accelerator
by 8

Blasphemy 10
Barbarians over The Game Plug by 5
Vincibles over Cherry Picker's at 3
The Boys Who Lunch over With These Only 13
Good Christians, the boy "The Laundry Bag" by 8

Liliana 11
Bouncing Halle and the Chocolate Coolers over
St. Louis Foolish over The Very Witty 10
James Brady and the Washington Redskins over The
North and Double Trouble 9
B.F. and the Renewables over B.L.O.W. by 16

Liliana 12
Shower Shots Brains Appearance over Crosby's
B ремонт by 3
Stevie Tomatoes and The All Star Dogs over The
Bad 8
Yanks Overhead over Regress Drowns 3 (2-1 OT)
Congo Cassidy and Fear Crazy South over Regularity
94

Today's Games

Goody 40 — J.U. Total A. and Ribs by Faster
Runner and the Government Tie
45 — Double Decider One vs. Fugly Bad Bear
Tremendous Smoker
55 — Leroy Southglow and Great Horses vs.
Come and Dine
65 — Pizza and The Great Smokers Come
Again, Hill Street Sleek

Chasers 40 — Duck Williams and the Devil Fangs
over the Lunatic Box
45 — All Foggy Standing and Doug Cop vs.
Corporal Cop and the Second String
55 — Whoa Johnny and the Easy Riders vs.
R ecycle Backs

Stephan 7
5:30 — Quito Decay and the All-American Fabulous
by 14
6:10 — Job Sport and the Point Neches 9 vs.
We Might as Well Be The Five Guys Nameless, Inc.

Stephan 8
4:00 — A Yank for the Million Dollar Recycled Back
T r i a l
4:45 — Not a Nut for General Express and Four Lives
Three 4, and the Pake Rap Kids vs. You
G on E
5:15 — Fast Eddie and the Easy Riders vs. 14

Stephan 9
4:00 — 6-0 and it's all over with Sam Gannett's Cold
Hangover Kids
45 — Blood and Derri's Let's Kick 10
55 — Mike Hinchliffe and the Creams vs. Manure
Waste
6:00 — Four Guys Who Want to Play a Toast of
Crucial First Entry Pane

Stephan 10
4:00 — Johnny Cock and the Nut Kaye Dilemmas
upset the Two Thousand
5:30 — Dick Disney and the Hurt Me Backs vs. 10

Stephan 11
4:00 — Nelson and the June Roses vs. Kings
5:00 — Father Macready and the Juicy PUTES
Posh Brokers

Stephan 12
5:30 — Nothin' Trees vs. Bloody Rubble and the
Creepy Cuteness
4:00 — Friendly S profiles vs. The Beast
5:30 — The Prickles vs. Horse Monitors
6:15 — Fowl O-Dictus after Space Shoot by the
Post: Bloody J and Parn

... Weather

continued from page 16

Wacko.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a $10,000 career-oriented job, American Express would like to offer you the American Express Card. What are we? Crazy! No, confident. Confident of your future. But even more than that. We're confident of your future. And it's great And it's great

The Observer — Sports
Wednesday, April 7, 1982 — page 12

... Sportsboard

Ken Karcher, pictured above, is sharing the quarterback duties during the spring with Blake Kiel and Jim O'Hara. The Irish will hold their first full scale scrimmage a week from Saturday. (Photo by Rachel Bliss)

... Weather

Today's schedule should fare bet ter with two games played under weather conditions. dome and three others on the sunny west coast. The game, Seattle at Minnesota, involves teams with domed stadium. Today's schedule also has four West Coast teams playing each other.

"I think it's outrageous that Min nesota and Seattle both can open in domes, but are playing each other," said White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf, "that Oakland and California play each other in the warm weather."
Baseball

Promises of another spring

With the coming of spring, a young man’s fancy turns to baseball.

The annual spring lament of Red Sox fans is as constant as the blossoming of trees on Yawkey Way. The Sox never seem to improve themselves in the off-season, yet always make outrageous claims about their chances in the American League East.

Ralph Houk came out of retirement last year and almost pulled off the long-awaited miracle. But you can’t win without pitching, and Boston had very little. So management — in their infinite wisdom — let two pitching go the route of free agency, and didn’t acquire any mound help.

It’s hard to worry about the loss of Frank Tanana and Bill Campbell, who are both well past their primes and hampered by injuries. But General Manager Hayden Sullivan maintains that they’ll be ably replaced by the likes of Chuck Rainey, Bruce Hurst and Luis Aponte. Granted, Cubs fans have it bad. Their team hasn’t won since the era of “The Big Was,” the Forties. But we, the fans of Red Sox, whose team always seems to be right on the brink of success.

In 1973, they finished half a game behind Detroit in a season shortened by a players’ strike. In 1978, they lost a special playoff game to the Yankees on a home run by — of all people — Bucky Dent.

In 1975, well, we all remember 1975 — single-handedly destroyed Boston in the early going. He hit a Homer in his Beantown debut in a Chicago uniform to beat his former team — and still got a standing ovation.

It was a chance to see Carl Yastrzemski in his 22nd, Winter in the summer for three months — and the homestand lasted two. Yaz still stands by the rail to sign autographs before games, still smiles for pictures, and still brings crowds to their feet with mammoth blasts over the Fenway park bullpen. With the possible exception of Bobby Orr, there has never been a more revered man in New England sports.

Snow spoiled a chance to watch, but it didn’t stop me from remembering:
• Tony Conigliaro lying in the dirt on a hot August night, a wayward pitch having stolen the breath of those watching and the career of one of baseball’s most promising young players.
• Len Barker — of the perfect game — throwing a pitch that landed halfway up the screen near the press box, and Dwight Evans, mixed in a terrible slump, stepping into the pitch as it was.

The night a bunch of kids copied Feynman, but the TV cameras remained to record the eerie sight.

Our players playing frisbee with the fans in center field post-season, before staring at the seventh game of the World Series.

• George Scott striking out to end another, earlier World Series.

• Rico Petrocelli driving for a hot grounder at shortstop, making the shot, and throwing the ball like a basketball hook shot, while laying down, to get the out in the 1966 All-Star game.

• Carl Kuntz, Sonny Siebert, Ken Tatum, Ray Colly, Diego Segui, John Curtis and Mike Nogyi on the mound.

• Carmen Fanzone making five errors in his major league debut at third base.

• The trades that sent Sparky Lyle to the Yankees for Danny Cater, Ben Ogilvie to the Tigers for Dick McDonald, and Cecil Cooper to the Brewers for Bernie Carbo.

• Juan Marichal ending a brilliant career with the familiar high knee and shoval tip.

• Buying popcorn in a megaphone with Red Sox Softball on it, and wondering why didn’t it all fall out the bottom.

Maybe, just maybe, there will be moments in 1982 for a Red Sox fan to cherish forever, too.

...Bookstore

continued from page 16

Just five weeks ago, Tony Arico, business manager of The Observer, showed what he could do with a bunch of hockey team as he lead The Observer squad to a 10-10 tie with favorite WSND. Aiello couldn’t do the same for a basketball team however. He was 3-18 from the field as his team, “You’re In,” the Hooiser Award came from Fritz Arison. He made only one of his 16 shots as his team, “Two Guys Who Like to Play With Three Girls,” lost to “Maggot’s Maggots,” 21-8.

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Wednesday, April 7, 1982 — page 14

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Produced by Contemporary with Sunshine
Tickets $9 and 10. Reserved Seats.

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**Keg Special**

- Budweiser 1/2 Barrels $39.99 (includes 50 cups, ice) + deposit
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**Irish men to host ND Quads**

By JACK RYAN
Sports Writer

In what Head Coach Tom Fallon described as “a day for upsetsman,” the Notre Dame men’s tennis team beat butt State Friday, 6-3, moving its spring record to 9-5. Senior captain Tom Hartzell led the Irish as he scored a straight set victory. Other winners for the Irish included junior Mark Mahon and senior Jim Falvey.

“Jim had been having trouble lately,” said Fallon, “but he put it together nicely Friday. Mark also played a tough match.”

The Butler match, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed because the team was advised by the Indiana State Police not to attempt the trip north.

Nevertheless, the Irish have a busy week as they host Purdue today at 3:30 p.m. host the Notre Dame Quadrangular, a four-team meet scheduled for this weekend, starting at 9 a.m. The Irish will play host to Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Northern Illinois and Bowling Green as the Easter Break tournament, at the Courier Tennis Center.

Notre Dame’s busy schedule continues with a rare match on Easter Sunday morning against Indiana University, beginning at 11 a.m. Then, the Irish play host to Western Michigan on Monday, Indiana State on Tuesday, both 2:30 p.m. starts and Illinois-Chicago on Wednesday, beginning at 3 p.m.

The Butler match yesterday began a grueling string of 12 matches in 13 days for Notre Dame, the first ten of which will be home matches. Weather permitting, the matches will be held outdoors, if the snow is still around, however, the action will take place in the North Dome of the ACC.

**Club sports results; Carroll, ‘C’ Men win**

**BASEBALL** — Kevin Sullivan and Dave Uhlunger led the Carroll squad to a 16-1 triumph over Grant. Kevin pitched the entire game striking out six of the 18 batters he faced. He was especially pleased with his performance as it was very early in the season and on a particularly cold day. Doing the hitting on offense, catcher Uhlunger went three-for-four including a single, a triple and a home run, helping his team to its first win.

**MEN’S SOFTBALL** — Richie’s ‘C’ Men downed Keenan last week 9-0. Captains Ken Shepard doubled in the game, while teammates Greg Herman combined good fielding with a three run hit to aid the cause.

**WOMEN’S SOFTBALL** — Despite good pitching by Kathy Farr, and a home run by Jackie Bolta, Brenn-Phillips out-blasted Pasquella East, 18-9.

B&P III had a similar finish in its game with Lyons, beating them by a score of 15-5.

**GRAD SOFTBALL** — In a few of the games that managed to be played before our lovely break in the weather. Philosophy edged English, 14-11, and History outlasted Chemistry, 18-5.

**WOMEN’S SOCCER** — Tricia Marburger scored two goals to lead Farley to a 4-2 victory over Lewis.

**RE’s SOCCER** — This spring’s single elimination tournament should be getting underway this week, weather permitting.

**VOLLEYBALL** — To recap the results of the women’s volleyball tournament, the Intermediates of Brenn-Phillips outlasted their hall-mates, B&P III, in the championship match. B&P III didn’t go down without a battle, however, as they won the preliminary match to the double elimination tournament sending the series to a second game.

**DEADLINES** — Entries for both the interhall track meet and the interhall golf tournament should be submitted to the NVA office (C-2 ACC) on 259-6100.

**Including**

- Jim Kinney

**Sports Writer**

This scene was repeated in more than one ballpark, as a number of teams had to cancel games because of inclement weather. See the Associated Press story on page 16. (AP Photo)
Learned:

Two coaches warned that they would challenge Johnson and Smith when the weather worsened. The most highly-touted high school kicker in America, Hal von Wyly, has developed into a fine kicker. When fall drills open this August, he will challenge Johnstone and Smith in America, Hal von Wyly, has cleared whether he will try out this fall. Baseball team this spring and it is stronger," Johnston. Smith comes off another one of the nation's top punters," says Boulec of the Columbus, Indiana sophomore. Kiel's punting performance did drop off a little in 1981, and he will be expected to average an average of 40 yards a punt.

The kickers have not gotten much serious work in, due to the less-than-ideal South Bend weather. However, competition between Johnson and Smith after Easter, and more time will be devoted to the kicking game in pre-season than this year, the Johnston-Smith competition should be one of the more interesting personnel decisions come August.

Mud volleyball became snow volleyball yesterday as brave participants braved the marcaq turf. The finals of the mud volleyball tournament will be held An Fun comedic weekend. (Photo by Cheryl Erte)

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Tough choices

Johnson, Smith kick for spot

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

One of the major decisions Gerry Faust must make prior to Notre Dame's 1982 football opener will concern the new Irish placekicker. After Easter break, Assistant Coach Brian Boule and outgoing senior Harry Oliver will work with the two candidates now on campus as they await the arrival of a prep phenomenon from Ohio this fall. The inside track now belongs to junior Mike Johnston. The Rochester, N.Y., native handed kickoff duties in the 1980 campaign but saw little action as Harry Oliver's backup last fall. Coach Boule says that Johnson's hard work is paying off as he has developed into a fine kicker.

He possesses quickness to the ball as well as an accurate leg. The combination of Oliver's experience and Johnston's years spent competing with the Irish record-scorer has allowed him to progress to the point where his leg is considered stronger than Harry's, but he is untested under pressure. However, he is considered a number-one candidate should competition heats up prior to the Blue-Gold game.

Coach Boule gives freshman walk-on Chris Smith (not the running back)'s "real chance to kick quite a bit this fall." This gladdens the amiable Smith who expects a "real doafter" with "the bigger, stronger" Johnston. Smith comes off a strong year with the Notre Dame junior varsity squad. This year's kick off man, Gary Purk, is with the baseball team this spring and it is unclear whether he will try this fall. There is, however, a recruit who will challenge Johnston and Smith when fall drills open this August.

A strong contender for the job is senior Mike McClure, marketing vice president of the Chicago White Sox. "Once you've lost it, it's hard to recapture," he said.

American League openers involving Texas at New York, Toronto at Boston, Detroit at Chicago and Cleveland and the New York Mets at Philadelphia in the National League were postponed yesterday because of the weather.

The Pirates scheduled yesterday that today's home opener and tomorrow's game against Toronto had been called off. The postponement was the second in two days for the Pirates because of the cause of temperatures in the 20s and the cold conditions with snow predicted to reach 12 inches in New York forced the postponement of the Rangers and Yankees game. The Yankees are not very intelligent, with a lot going for him.

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