Both the movement and the man built the visuals, "I liss attempted to analyze the stature of Franklin Roosevelt." A democratic's even impossible, said Hiss, but degrading his staff, followers and politics was not.

McCarthy's power rested in his ability to instill fear, according to Hiss, and thus produce a catch 22 type situation. "To trust McCarthy was dangerous, to distrust him all the more," he said.

Hiss believes the downfall of McCarthy came about largely because foreigners were aboard and because reports of a crash were circulating in Hong Kong.

The burden on China's transportation system has expanded China reported more than 7 million visitors last year. 1.5 million from the United States.

CAAC stands for Civil Aviation Administration of China, which as the U.S. Consulate in Canton said in March that it reported 71 percent in 1980 and 1981 in the total number of foreign tourists, cargo and mail handled.

The airline operates 77 Trident and 10 Boeing 707s, mostly bought between 1977 and 1978, and a number of Soviet built planes. China bought three Boeing 747s in 1980.

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The statement read: "The U.S. President has "the great responsibility to keep up somthing important to the University." He said, "I cannot believe that a University which has a multi-million dollar endowment will take this stand.

The station through the whole year. WSND must at least consider WSND's program as the "best"

The U.S. Department of Education's request for student government workers interested in becoming Student Leader Officers. These officers would work with government committees in making policy decisions in secondary education.

Members also received copies of the proposed HPC Budget, totaling $16,842, in preparation for the budget meeting tomorrow.

The station funds for long breaks such as Christmas and summer. The year WSND requires $3,500 per semester outside of the University fund to broadcast during the long break.

Because most of the announcers for the station are volunteer student workers, a problem arises in obtaining broadcasters for the summer and Christmas breaks. WSND must comply with FCC licensing regulations which stipulate that all stations, including campus stations, must air programs for a total of twelve hours a day, 365 days a year. Therefore, during the three-week Christmas break and summertime, WSND resorts to hiring announcers to maintain the required air time.

Professor James Danehy of the Chemistry department announced that an announcer for WSND, criticizes the University's policy of financing the station only during the academic year. Danehy claims that the station does not manage to meet their financial demands and that the appeal to listeners for pledges is a workable idea. Danehy, however, emphasizes the notion that the University should take full responsibility for financing the station throughout the whole year.

"In view of the service that WSND maintains for the University, the station should not have to think of the University as more than a 70 percent. The policy did not pass on last night's vote, but the Council will bring up the proposal again at the beginning of next year. HPC members also finalized plans for the upcoming Pig Roast at St. Patrick's Park. The Council will donate all profits from that event to the family of Tom Peruccio.

Another item was the U.S. Department of Education's request for student government workers interested in becoming Student Leader Officers. These officers would work with government committees in making policy decisions in secondary education.

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HPC announces Souder Award winner

By SONYA STINSON Staff Reporter

Pangborn hall won the March-April Souder Award for hall spirit, the Hall Presidents' Council announced at last night's meeting. The Pangborn Open golf tournament, a scrum-your-roommate house cruise, and barbecue were among the activities meriting the award.

The HPC also debated the adoption of an HPC alcohol policy. The policy, which HPC President Mike McAuliffe stressed was "not a temperance movement but an education process," includes proposals for alcohol abuse consultants in each dorm and the Council's support of a rule to limit the amount of money spent on alcohol at hall-sponsored events to 75 percent. The policy did not pass on last night's vote, but the Council will bring up the proposal again at the beginning of next year. HPC members also finalized plans for the upcoming Pig Roast at St. Patrick's Park. The Council will donate all profits from that event to the family of Tom Peruccio.

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WPENG (AF) - A Chinese jetliner carrying 112 people, including two Americans from Hawaii, crashed near a scenic southern city of Guangxi and all aboard were killed, officials of China's CAAC airline reported yesterday.

The U.S. Consulate in Canton said it informed the Americans were Joshua Gottfried, 18, and his wife Margaret, 47, of Honolulu, who arrived in China several days ago as tourists. A consulate spokesman said Gottfried was a lecturer at Chuangshan Uni­versity in Canton before the Communists took control of China in 1949. Sources in Hong Kong said he was a researcher at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu.

The official Xinhua news agency said the British-made Trident jet crashed Monday but gave no reason for the incident report and made no mention of foreigners. Unconfirmed reports in Hong Kong said that in addition to the two Americans, the foreigners included 50 Hong Kong Chinese and several Japanese tourists.

China's government rarely discloses news about disasters andthere was only a preliminary way to obtain details of the crash until authorities released them.

Xinhua said CAAC's flight 1503 was carrying 104 passengers and eight crew members when it departed Canton's Bayun (White Cloud) Airport for Guam, but radio contact suddenly was lost 55 minutes later. The plane crashed 28 miles from Guam, Xinhua said.

Guilin is on the Li River in the Guangxi Autonomous Region about 250 miles northwest of Canton. Official confirmation of the crash came hours after a Hong Kong television station reported the jet had not been heard from for more than a day and may have crashed.

A spokesman for the Royal Hong Kong Observatory in the British colony confirmed that weather over the Canton-Guangxi area had been poor for more than a week.

Xinhua said the State Council - China's Cabinet - along with CAAC and the Guangdong provincial government had sent officials to the scene of the accident to investigate the crash.

Records on past Chinese air crashes are sketchy because of the government's general policy of not reporting plane accidents. Details of the devastating 1976 earthquake in the northeast city of T'ungcheng were not disclosed for months.

It seemed likely that China reported the crash near Guam because foreigners were aboard and because reports of a crash were circulating in Hong Kong.

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Jim McDowell, from Student Affairs, claims that WSND's Summer fund drive has been "extremely successful and seems to get better every year." Furthermore, referring to the University appropriations to WSND for the academic year, McDowell comments, "I don't see it as a problem at all." He remarks that WSND does not complain about the University's policy.

McDowell also points out the positive view, that local people consider WSND's programs as the "best" or second best classical station in the area. WSND's establishment of the Summer fund continually succeeds in gaining the listener's support. The University should not have to finance the station at times according to Jim McDowell, referring, according to McDowell "People who benefit are the ones who fund it. That seems fair to me."

The current year's budget, totalling $29,916 ($7,516 for AM and $22,400 for FM) is considerable higher than the 1980-81 budget.
The new St. Mary's library will be available for tours during commencement weekend for seniors and their parents, according to Mary Ann O'Donnell, Director of Student Activities. The new $37 million facility was to be completed by April 1, but construction of the art library is still underway, about one month behind schedule. The move to the new building is planned for June 2nd. Special collections have been obtained for the new library, but the staff will continue to acquire new books. The Observer

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. demanded yesterday that President Reagan "stop passing the buck" and agree to change his economic program or a budget compromise can be worked out. But as negotiators for the White House and Congress organized groups to talk later in the day about the budget, O'Neill included, held out little hope for agreement. "At this point I don't know if you can do it," O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters after a brief meeting with White House officials. "There's any failure in the program he brought forth." O'Neill's comments appeared to be part of an effort by the White House and Democrats to be in a position to blame each other if the talks collapse. But several hours later, after D. Parker said he was looking for a jury that is "free of bias, free of prejudice, free of presuppose, free of predjudice," said Assistant U.S. Attorney John J. Kozak, professor of physics, and John J. Kokaz, professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame will share the first annual award for outstanding research announced by Sigma Xi chapter on the campus. The announcement was made at a joint dinner meeting for members of the honorary scientific research society of North America and the Indiana Academy of Science on the campus April 21. The two were cited for their study of the critical behavior of the Yvon-Born-Green integral equation for fluids as applied to an energy distribution.

Scheduling woes

Law week Saint Mary's students participated in the semi-annual scheduling process. Aside from general groaning about closed classes, students consistently seemed to find fault with some aspects of the procedure itself.

The scheduling method used at Saint Mary's is beneficial because it allows students to choose, to a large degree, the time and professor desired for each class (as is also true at Notre Dame). In this regard, the method far surpasses other forms of scheduling. At very few colleges, in fact, are students allowed such freedom in planning their schedules.

As practiced at Saint Mary's, however, there are a number of drawbacks inherent in the procedure that prevent it from achieving full potential as a superior form of scheduling.

First, scheduling is traditionally located on the upper level of Angela Amphitheater. This is a poor location for the process because it is simply not enough space for students to freely move around. Moving the tables to the lower level of Angela would triple the time available while scheduling. In addition, this procedure would leave the upper level of Angela open for students waiting in line.

Based on a concept for normally known as "arena scheduling," the process works best in an arena situation. The tables should be placed in a ring, allowing the lines to form toward the center of the scheduling area. This would obviate the line chop present in the present system.

In addition, the scheduling occurs at a time that is not convenient for many students. A 4 p.m. scheduling session means interrupting an afternoon class in order to get to Angela to wait in line. Evening scheduling, while perhaps a hindrance for some, would tend to inconvenience far fewer students simply because there are relatively few evening classes.

As for the paperwork of the process, the day and time of the course exists on each card along with the other descriptive information. A student's final schedule may differ greatly from the tentative schedule. Many scheduling conflicts are not discovered until later because the student has no record of the classes she or he eventually ends up in.

A chart of closed classes should be constantly updated and posted at each department table. This is an essential factor in this method of scheduling. Charts at each table would not only aid the students in planning, but also allow the number of students in the lines and ultimately speed the entire scheduling process.

Many students commented that the alphabetized list of scheduling times is ignored by the coordinators. Moving the scheduling to the lower level would allow additional space to organize the waiting groups. More care should be taken that the previously-announced schedule is allowed in together and as close to the scheduled time as possible. The 10-minute interval between scheduled times should also be evaluated and possibly increased.

Several students noted that some department chairs exited as soon as most of their classes were gone. This should not be the case. A representative from each department should remain to answer questions for those students having scheduling difficulties. It is the responsibility of each department to remain available until the last student has scheduled.

There are also some problems with course offerings themselves. Some courses designed to fulfill the college writing proficiency (the ever-elusive "W") for example, are reserved for freshmen. Upperclassmen who still need their "W" should take priority over incoming freshmen. No student previously unable to get a desired "W" course should desire it because he is not a freshman.

Finally, Notre Dame students are allowed to schedule at the same time as Saint Mary's students. This gives Notre students an advantage over Saint Mary's students who schedule later. As members of the college faculty Saint Mary's students should be given priority over ND students in class selection.

While containing many flaws, the scheduling process at Saint Mary's should not be dismissed. It is a valuable and may very well be the best form of scheduling available. Other format would allow students as much choice in determining their own schedules. The scheduling process is in need of improvement. What is needed to make it more acceptable is a great number of improvements made according. Students input in the form of a survey would reveal additional suggestions. As long as the scheduling process is based on a solid working foundation, there is always room for improvement.

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

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The Snite Museum of Art

Student Gallery Committee

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The Observer

Impending attack?

Britain warns of using force

(AP) — Britain warned yesterday that military force may be the only way to stop Argentine attacks on the Falkland Islands. Argentina said it had learned the British would attack in 24 to 48 hours, and [President] Leopoldo Galtieri had ordered foreign correspondents abroad. Argentine security forces from the Falkland Islands to Buenos Aires were moving forward fast, the British said. Galtieri had declared a general mobilization.

A surprisingly strong outcome of a series of surveys at Notre Dame is today.

As one of them said, "Good news is not new." A curious point of view. By CAROL CAMP

By CAROL CAMP

B ecause of the military situation in the Falkland Islands, we had been working on a press release which we delivered to the Department of State. We could have reported a lot of fraud, a lot of deceit, things that were going on. Our main concern was to get the truth and the facts out. We were not exactly jumping up and down at the thought of a Pulitzer Prize. It was not exactly jumping up and down at the thought of a Pulitzer Prize.

I regret to say that the media were not exactly jumping up and down at the thought of a Pulitzer Prize. When I asked our students to read our statement, they were not exactly jumping up and down at the thought of a Pulitzer Prize.

The Senior — Alumni Picnic

Saturday, May 1, 10:30—12:30, at Sheahan Center

Hot Dogs Beer Snacks

Meet Alumni Club Representatives who will have information on clubs and cities for seniors

All Seniors invited No admission charge

[Event description]

[Location information]

[Contact information]

Hesburgh continues

El Salvador diary

Editor's note: The following is the last of a series of excerpts taken from the diary of University President Theodore Hesburgh during his recent trip to El Salvador as part of the United States official observer team for the Salvadoran elections.

At 12:30, we went out to the American Embassy to meet with about 45 of the leaders of the six parties involved in yesterday's election. Practically everyone was there, except President Duarte. He did send his son as a substitute, and I suspect he had his own reasons for not coming. All of our group broke up so that we could spread ourselves as widely as possible among the various factions and try to get several of them talking to each other again. Things had become fairly lopsided during the campaign.

At odd moments during the morning, we had been working on a press statement which we delivered to a large group of the members of the Camino Real following the lunch.

I regret to say that the media were not exactly jumping up and down at the thought of a Pulitzer Prize.

[Excerpt from the El Salvador diary]

[Diary entry]

[Event description]

[Location information]

[Contact information]

[Closing remarks]

[Event description]

[Location information]

[Contact information]
These pyramids are featured as a part of the Student Thesis Exhibit in the Smith Museum Gallery. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

NJ / N. Y.
A FEW SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR THE END OF YEAR BUS TRIPS IN EAST BRUNSWICK AND PORT AUTHORITY, N. Y. C.

For info, call John 8739

Summer Work.
N.D. students averaged $4,200 last summer.

Interviews Today, April 28
1 pm or 4 pm - Rm. 421 Ad Bldg.
or at 7 pm - 116 O' shag

Please be prompt
We need a few hard workers

continued from page 1

Movin' out?
RENT A RYDER TRUCK

If your 18 or over you can rent a Ryder truck to use locally or on a one-way rental. Here are some tips: to other people and their things, so you can share the costs. Compare that to a plane ticket. Or even a bus.

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The Observer

Wednesday, April 28, 1982 — page 4

...Diary

continued from page 1

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"Over and over again we heard the people say, 'We are voting for peace and an end to the violence. We believe this election can be a

It is difficult to express the patience and purpose with which the Salvadoran people turned out to vote, enduring long lines in force to

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The case for liberalism

In American political debate, there are two distinct poles, conservative and liberal. In the past, the terms were often applied on the basis of party affiliations, regardless of actual beliefs and policies. Today labeling such a conflict is often more a reflection of conservative fear of losing their power, rather than a genuine debate. However, I believe that the term liberalism is often misused and misunderstood. In the past, the term liberal was often applied to those who advocated for free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, speeches, and other forms of communication analysis events. Today, it is often used to describe those who favor government intervention in the economy and society. I believe that this is a misunderstanding of the term liberalism.

Anthony Walton

Outside Wednesday

It’s hard to tell who’s a Democrat (what with the Bill Clinton, more Republican than a Democrat) or who’s a Republican (the Gephard/Perot and the McKevitt/Perot programs), and, as an added complication, many of those who claim to be conservatives think that they are too liberal. In the past, this sort of conservative hypocrisy has been exposed. In the case of the current political climate, it seems to be a case of the same old story. The term liberalism is associated with the Democrats, and the term conservative is associated with the Republicans. However, this is not always the case. Today, the term liberal is often used to describe those who support government intervention in the economy and society. I believe that this is a misunderstanding of the term liberalism.

Anthony Walton

P.O. Box Q

Speech and debate success

Dear Editor,

Not all of my prize-winning cartoons are for the best. In fact, sometimes I feel like I’m losing my touch. But even then, I know that I’m not the only one who’s had a tough year. Many conservative politicians have been criticized for their policies, and I believe that this is a misunderstanding of the term liberalism.

Michael Molinelli

P.O. Box Q

No Title

When I brought up my first cartoon to The Observer early in my freshman year, it didn’t go over well. People seemed to be expecting something more serious and informative. I believe that this is a misunderstanding of the term liberalism.

Cecilia Serna and Paul Kornayte
tooning at San Francisco’s tournament in February. Since no members of the school will graduate this spring, we look forward to an even more successful season next year.

Not even one expected there to be a cartoon strip about Notre Dame in The Observer. I was able to grow and improve without criticism breaching my neck demand perfection.

Eventually, towards the end of my freshman year, the editors decided to get me to do daily, a bold experiment. However, it was still some time before they noticed. That seems such a short time ago. Now, I find myself about to graduate. I’ve been offered and have accepted a summer internship with The Cincinnati Inquirer to do political cartoons. It’s a chance to see if I like the cartooning biz and if the cartooning biz likes me. Come September, I could be a cartoonist or an architect. I don’t know yet. But I’ve got what I wanted. I’ve got a good job.

One of the many questions that was asked when I first started the strip was “What does ‘Molarity’ mean?” In a real world with a real definition, the word “Molarity” would eventually take on meaning in each of you. My hope is that when you hear the word “Molarity” you would eventually take on meaning in each of you. My hope is that when you hear the word “Molarity” you would eventually take on meaning in each of you. My hope is that when you hear the word “Molarity” you would eventually take on meaning in each of you.

Rachel Blount

Debate and Sport IV

Maura Murphy

Editor in Chief

Managing Editor

Facilities News Editor

SMU News Editor

Editorial Board

Features Editor

Philo Editor

Rachel Blount

Maura Murphy

Cecilia Serna

Paul Kornayte

Rachel Blount

Editor's Note

I’ve been told that I should get off the magazine business and start a new career. I don’t want to do that. I want to keep doing what I’m doing. I believe that this is a misunderstanding of the term liberalism.

Rachel Blount

Controller

Hounded November 1960

Maurice Murphy

David Blount

Tom Aiello

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The Observer

Wednesday, April 28, 1982 — page 5

Not just au revoir

I’ve been told that I should get off the magazine business and start a new career. I don’t want to do that. I want to keep doing what I’m doing. I believe that this is a misunderstanding of the term liberalism.

Michael Molinelli

P.O. Box Q
I'm in my heart I'm holding the theatre which exists — in my soul the theatre of the future," Kaufmann quotes these words in his program notes for his production of The Card Index, a vital, funny, poignant, thought-provoking play by Poland's leading contemporary playwright, Tadeusz Kantor. Saturday night's performance at O'Laughlin Auditorium involved performers and audience alike in a you are the play's living interlocutor, responsible to it in use. To read the text and compare it with what Braun and his cast have done with it is to realize that you have been witness to a triumph of transformation, a magical metamorphosis. And the play lends itself perfectly to his treatment. It begins with a bearded man in bed, poking his head up from sheets spotted with blood, lifting his hand and staring at it, as if discovering it for the first time. Lying next to him, her head under the top sheet (but unusually, her long, golden hair) is a young woman. Enter a pair of newsboys at the bed's foot: the bridgemoat dresses the bearded fellow as his son, but keeps getting his name wrong and having to be corrected by her husband. Meanwhile, the grief-stricken sleeping partner squawks from under the sheets. "It's time you west, Mr. President: the meeting isn't for another two hours, but you ought to be prepared." As an example of the play's procedure, this opening scene is typical. Immediately, several possible interpretations occur, each one of which flowers all the others. A man in bed with his secretary: does this mean the play is a social satire? Answer: yes and no. Second, since nobody can agree on the bearded man's name, or on the play being a laison, and lost or mistaken identity? Answer: yes and no. Third, are the couple at the bed's foot really the man's parents, so that the play can be seen as a satiric exploration of the dichotomy between subjectivity and objectivity, private and public? Again: yes and no. The play is realistic and takes place in the present, Rosewicz states blandly in this textual interpretation. Each one is! Yes and no, and again, for the problem is, whose reality? And whose present? Are bride and bedgroom the subjects we are supposed to identify with, speaking to their image of a grown-up son, who in fact has not yet been conceived, let alone born? Or are we estranged? The play, Rosewicz continues, is a form of the dream's textual perspective, who is dreaming, many years later, so to speak. The woman from the bearded fellow's perspective, who is dreaming, many years later, so to speak. The characters find their way out of the author's (or the bearded hero's) mental card index, through a web of neo-Beckian non-sequiturs which seem all the same to possess its own way. One character at the present time may not be the present time of another in the same scene, but all their disjointed present times occur simultaneously, so that while each contradicts the "reality" of the others, each also paradoxically confirms all the others, in a series of interlocking reciprocities which at one moment may assume ghastly, nightmarish proportions and at the next can be hilarious and absurd.

Sohiari alternates with horror and burlesque with heartbeat, but all the scenes are exciting visually and verbally, whether straight out of the text or added by the director and cast and all, even, all the characters find their way out of the author's (or the bearded hero's) mental card index, through a web of neo-Beckian non-sequiturs which seem all the same to possess its own way. One character at the present time may not be the present time of another in the same scene, but all their disjointed present times occur simultaneously, so that while each contradicts the "reality" of the others, each also paradoxically confirms all the others, in a series of interlocking reciprocities which at one moment may assume ghastly, nightmarish proportions and at the next can be hilarious and absurd.

Three more performances are scheduled, two at 8 p.m. and one at 2 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The Michiana New Music Ensemble, a group of professional musicians who specialize in the performance of music written in this century, will present their chamber music concert tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in Muncie Hall's Little Theatre at Saint Mary's College. Tickets for the concert are $3.50 for the general public and $1 for students.

Of special interest on tomorrow's program is George Crumb's "Voice of the Whale" for electric flute, electric cello, and electric piano. In this work, inspired by sounds made by whales, Crumb achieves exotic soundworlds with traditional chamber instruments. The Crumb piece will be followed by a premiere performance of "Double Octant," a new work by local composer David Barton. The piece was written specifically for the Michiana New Music Ensemble, and contains a

Ph.D. in composition from Eastman School of Music in 1979, his work "Sprick" for solo piano, was premiered in Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City by the composer in the Saint Mary's faculty in 1978.

Assistant professor of music at IUS, David K. Barton holds a Ph.D. in composition from the University of California, Santa Barbara, prior to joining the faculty in July of 1978. Barton taught at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and the College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati.

S. Caroline Kneil, assistant professor of music at IUS, has performed extensively as a recitalist and chamber musician with orchestras and ensembles in the Midwest. She holds a B.A. in music education from Saint Olaf College and a M.M. from Indiana University.
### The Observer Features Section

**Wednesday, April 28, 1982 — page 7**

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### Trivia Quiz XXV

**The second year of the Observer Features Section's Trivia Quiz comes to a crashing halt today, and this week I commemorate that fact appropria-
tely. But first, here are the answers to last week's belated quiz (thanks to a
curiosity clash — shout-out to the clue to the "Who Am I?" followed by the answer.)

**Tim Neely**

**music**

1. Former member of the Runaways, had a number one single and top-10 album — Joan Jett

2. Writer of "Joy in the World," "He'll Be a Scarlet," etc. without a bit of his own — Hoyt Axton

3. Original lead singer of Jefferson Airplane — Skip Spence

4. Session bassist who joined a heavy rock band — John Paul Jones (of Led Zeppelin)

5. Monk who left the group before the breakup — Peter Tork

6. Responsible for the Monkees, Army, and their success — Don Kirshner

7. Andordained for the Monkees but was graduated because a star went on his own right — Stephen Stills

8. Eagle to eagle to leave the band — Bernie Leadon

9. Toward me, one for a forgotten, one for Jack Mack

10. Only original Doobie Brother left — Patrick Simmons

This week I celebrate the end of the trivia quiz for another year with a quiz describing how some popular music stars came to their end. Name them.  

1. In early 1978, he was fooling around in a plane and crashed — John Lennon

2. In the same year, 1978, a country and western giant was killed in a plane crash. However, he left such a legacy of unreleased tracks that this day and company releases "new" records by him. Some of his fans do not realize he is dead, as he still gets mail from admirers.

3. During a 1960 tour of Britain, a taxi carrying two rock stars crashed, killing one and injuring the other so severely that he never fully recovered. Eventually he died in the early seventies. Name these two early rock-n-roll stars who gave us, respectively, "Summertime Blues" and "Bop to a Live a."  

4. The female lead singer of the late 60s group Rotary Connection and later a solo act died of cancer in 1979? In her only single big hit in early 1975, she hits probably the highest note ever hit on a number one record.

5. In early 1978, he was fooling around in a plane and crashed. He was a member of a band that had gone 10 years without any one breakthrough, perhaps not coincidentally, his death helped the band. Name the end of the commercial success for his group.

6. In late 1967, his plane crashed into a lake in Wisconsin, killing him and members of his backup band. After his death he was able to gain the commercial success he desired, with a number one hit in early 1968. He wrote songs like "Respect" and "I Can't Turn You Loose," which other artists made famous.

7. After his death via plane crash on September 20, 1975, all three of his available albums appeared in the top 10 at the same time. He died in obscurity in 1975, one of the most destructive lead singers of the British Invasion. Over-shadowed because of several line-up gaffes his group had, he probably was as much as any of them was responsible for their commercial success.

8. Many, many rock stars have fallen victims to drugs and/or alcohol. One of them was a man considered by some to be the greatest rock guitarist of all time. His actual cause of death, however, was not an OD, but aplastic anemia.

9. And finally, one who should have died, but did not. He was supposed to be on the plane that crashed, but lived. The group that Ritchie Valens died with are probably the highest note ever hit on a number one record.

10. In February of 1959, but he didn't. He died in obscurity in 1975, his death marked the beginning of the end of the Monkees. Name these two early rock-n-roll stars who gave us, respectively, "Summertime Blues" and "Bop to a Live a."  

The answers to this quiz can be found in today's Personnel column.

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### Capitol presents reel rip-off

Well, folks. Capitol Records has done it again. They've given you 11 tracks for the price of 1 on ear-
ly albums now give you zero tracks for the price of 1 on the latest Beatles-hastardization, *Real Music.*

**Tim Neely**

**record review**

The intent behind the LP is not that bad: to present a collection of some of the songs the Beatles per-
formed or lip-synched in their five movies, *A Hard Day's Night, Help!, Magical Mystery Tour, Yellow Submarine,* and *Let It Be.* Unfor-
tunately, Capitol gives us in collection of songs, all but one of which was also on either *The Beatles* 1962-1966 or *The Beatles 1967-1970,* and one of which is now on its fifth album ("And I Love Her"). I cannot complain about the songs themselves. They are among the Beatles' finest — the songs of light and dark, songs of "All You Need Is Love" are six and if you know anything at all about the Beatles,...

Emotionally, I wouldn't recommend buying this album. It is a ripoff in every sense of the word. It is a travesty, Randall Davis, at least has given us something that have yet to be legitimatized. Depending on point of view) that is the Beatles' "Movie Medley." That could have been a skilfully created montage that top-10 radio has worn out, is not on this album. As of now, you have to buy the 45 to get it. Like I said, this album could be a lot better if legal problems could be resolved and some staff which ages, for a movie but not on record could be released in the ideal situation, here is my version of *Real Music* (with songs on the actual set italicized).

**Side One**

*A Hard Day's Night:*  
**John Lennon**  
1. "Let It Be" (version from movie, with the "There Will Be No Famous line in the last verse)  

2. "Day in The Life," (a mono version, with complete response vocal during the last verse — the stereo version cuts off at part IV)  

3. "It's Too Bad," (a more familiar version not available on any legal LP)  

**The Beatles 1967-1970**:  
1. "Penny Lane," (mono version, with "There Will Be No Famous line in the last verse)  

2. "Eleanor Rigby," (a mono version, with "There Will Be No Famous line in the last verse)  

**Yellow Submarine:** (mono version, with complete response vocal during the last verse — the stereo version cuts off at part IV)  

1. "Let The Love Roll," (a more familiar version not available on any legal LP)  

**let it be:**  
1. "Let It Be," (version from movie, with the "There Will Be No Famous line in the last verse)  

2. "Day in The Life," (a mono version, with complete response vocal during the last verse — the stereo version cuts off at part IV)  

**Side Two**

*the beatles*  
1. "I Can't Help Myself," (the hit stereo version not available on any legal LP)  

2. "Eleanor Rigby," (a mono version, with "There Will Be No Famous line in the last verse)  

3. "Let The Love Roll," (a more familiar version not available on any legal LP)  

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2. "Eleanor Rigby," (a mono version, with "There Will Be No Famous line in the last verse)  

3. "Let The Love Roll," (a more familiar version not available on any legal LP)
The Blue-Gold game, the annual intrasquad football scrimmage that culminates the spring practice season, will take place this Saturday, May 1, at Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Siena's Matty’s will be sponsored by free admission of charge by showing their ID. Tickets for the general public are available now and are priced at $12.50 adults and $6.00 for children under 17. Tickets also can be purchased the day for $3.50 (adults) and $1.50 ($1.50 children). Proceeds will benefit the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph County and its annual scholarship fund drive. — The Observer

"Dick Bubolz and the Moby Swhales" captured the An Total Intramurbe Water Polo tournament by beating "The Leaders" 9-7 in the consolation game. "The Packers" back up "J. Arthur" 10-5. To reach the final round, "Dick Bubolz..." beat "J. Arthur" 11-4, while "Lost Bump" stopped "Pack's" 11-8. — The Observer

Irish baseball team sweep a doubleheader over Bowling Green yesterday, 10-2 and 5-0. Freshman John Deasy was 2-for-3 with three RBIs and junior Steve Galliano (1-0) picked up the win in the first game. In the nightcap, sophomore Mark Cunningham (5-0) struck out seven en route to a four-hit shutout. The Irish are now 21-12 this season. Valentine visits Jake Lime Field for a 2:30 p.m. contest tomorrow. — The Observer

Irish lacrosse team can clinch first place in its division today when it plays host to Ohio State at 3:30 p.m. on Carter Field. A victory would put Notre Dame in the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship game. — The Observer

ND-SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Howard Hall social space. — The Observer

ND Rowing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Old Liaison to elect the E3 for the trip to Navy. The election for next year's men's captain will also be held. — The Observer

NHL Conference Finals began last night. In the Chicago-Columbus round, the Red Wings defeated Chicago 4-3 in two overtimes. In the Prince of Wales Conference, the N.Y. Islanders defeated Quebec, 4-1. The best of seven series continues tomorrow. — AP

Men's tennis team dropped a tough decision to Michigan State yesterday, 4-3. Senior Mark Mahlon was victorious, running his record to 29-2. The Irish are 18-9 this spring. They play at DePaul tomorrow at courtroom Tennis Center. — The Observer

See BRIEFS, page 9

NOTICES

EARLY TO MID: WILLIAM PETTICORD. A student to be graduated early this May. For the above reason, your semester will be extended. — William Petticord

EARN UP TO $500 OR MORE — 16 YEARS OF AGE OR MORE! 15 YEARS OLD YOUR OWN HOURS — 9 TO 12 MONTHS EXPERIENCE ON CASTLE HILLS APT. FOR RENT. CASTLE HILLS APT. $175/MONTH All utilities paid. 680 N. Mound Ave. — Mrs. A. A. W. (11) 467-3150

LEAVING CASTLE HILLS APT. $175/MONTH All utilities paid. 680 N. Mound Ave. — Mrs. A. A. W. (11) 467-3150

Found: Small black dog; please call 467-3150.

FREE 800 YEAR BOOKS TO ALL JUNIORS, SENIORS, AND GRADUATES. — E.J. Report

E.P. for Sale

1975 AMX 29500 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

1975 Datsun 280 Z, 22,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

1972 Datsun, 27,400 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

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1978 Toyota, 20,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

1972 Ford Mustang, 35,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

1973 Mercury, 45,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

1982 Chevrolet, 30,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

1975 Suzuki, 20,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

1973 Ford Mustang, 35,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

1980 Datsun, 20,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

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1974 Toyota, 27,000 miles, Excellent Condition. Call 489-2272.

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Wisconsin 5

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jamal Wilkes paced a balanced Los Angeles scoring effort with 28 points last night as the Lakers posted a 115-86 victory over the Phoenix Suns in the first game of their Western Conference semifinal series in the National Basketball Association.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played here tonight.

Earvin "Magic" added 23 points for Los Angeles, which was able to run its fast-break well against the Suns.

Norm Nixon chipped in 22 points for the Lakers, while Bob McAdoo had 21 points coming off the bench.

Denver Johnson and Alvan Adams led the Suns with 20 points apiece and Len Robinson had 18.

...Jackson

continued from page 10

the media and competing. I'm fearful of saying the wrong thing. I don't want to put myself in a word bubble," Jackson said.

Jackson said he had a warm feeling from fans who greeted him in the city during the day. "People calling out, Hey Reggie, How're you doing? We're waiting for you. That's nice. I feel tense now," he said at a midafternoon press conference, "but I'll be comfortable at the ballpark, being in familiar surroundings, seeing people I know."

Asked if he felt he had something to prove to the Yankees, Reggie said, "I'd like to prove something to myself, to get on the right track."

Jackson said his adjustment to a new team had been difficult.

"When I first got there, I went to Don Baylor's house one day," he said. "Dondre had left for the ballpark early so I had to go by myself. I didn't know where I was going. When I got there, I couldn't find the clubhouse and I didn't know how to get to the field. It's different. I've got to get accustomed to new places."

The city welcomed Jackson back with a proclamation from borough President Andrew Stein declaring Tuesday as Reggie Jackson Day in Manhattan.

"Come through a tough time with New York," said Jackson, referring to the city's fiscal problems. "I have fond memories. When you leave a place, you reflect. Things you took for granted are not for granted."

Chicago 11

Milwaukee 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ron LeFlore highlighted a seven-run second inning with his first career grand slam, scoring with his second hit of the inning.

The Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 9-5 for their eighth consecutive victory.

Yastrzemski, who will be 43 in August, also was robbed of a two-run homer in the seventh as Amos Otis reached into the Boston bullpen in right center for his drive.

Boston starter Dennis Eckerle was unable to hold a 5-2 lead and was bailed out by reliever Bob Stanley with the score tied at five with runners at first and second and none out in the fifth. Stanley got out of the jam and went on to establish his record at 1-1 by blanking Kansas City on two hits and three runs in 4 1/3 innings.

The Red Sox pushed across the tie-breaking run against Kansas City starter Dave Frost, 3-1, in the fifth. Jim Rice raced to third on Yastrzemski's single to right and scored as Glenn Hoffman grounded into a double play.

The Red Sox scored their final run in the eighth on a double by Dave Stapleton and a single by Rich Gedman.

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continued from page 12

For Los Angeles for the Rams' own first- and second-round picks this year.

With their newly acquired first-round pick, the Bears, unable to wait with considerably with their trio of third-rounders — Vince Evans, Mike Plump; and Bob Avellini — selected McMahon, a 5-10, 180-pounder who throws every pass in the book, reads defenses correctly and well and benefited from playing in Charleston, S.C.

So why did columnist George Whitfield of the Great Falls Tribune pass on McMahon? The Bears got Avellini with their second-round pick. The Bears also could have used a receiver, but neither McMahon nor Avellini could help them there.

The Rams, with their first-round pick, chose Florida's Rodney Bush, a 5-9, 185-pounder who had 41 receptions for 658 yards last season. The Rams selected Derek Anderson, a 6-1, 210-pounder from San Jose State, in the third round.

The Atlanta Falcons took fullback Gerald Riggs of Arizona State, a 225-pound speedster. "A complete football player," said Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville. Riggs had 109 receptions for 1,446 yards last season and finished third nationally with 16.2 yards per game.

The Minnesota Vikings took hist third-round pick, a 5-11, 190-pound running back from Stanford, who holds the NCAA career record for rushing yards.

The Seattle Seahawks selected Mike Quick, a wide receiver from North Carolina State.

Quick caught 32 passes last season for 508 yards to become the Wolfpack career leader in both categories with 116 catches for 1,594 yards.

The Broncos, using the pick obtained from Buffalo a few minutes earlier, took San Joe State running back Gerald Willhite.

Green Bay selected Iowa guard Kim渴 stead, a defensive tackle who was switched from defensive tackle to the offensive line in 1979.

The Rams added defensive end Roy Foster of Southern California, a third-round pick taken on the opening round.

The Dallas Cowboys dipped into the college ranks for Rod Hill, a cornerback from Kentucky State who can run and hit and is an excellent kick returner. The report on Hill says he has excellent tools but will have to be taught the finer points of the game.

The Cincinnati Bengals, looking to Super Bowl in the Super Bowl, selected only defender, a defensive tackle from Mississippi State who is projected as a pass-rushing end in the NFL.

The Houston Oilers then announced a swap with the Rams. Houston went tight end Mike Barber and its third- and eighth-round selections; the Rams got tight ends Doug Williams, a defensive end outside linebacker from Nebraska.

Le Sueur, using the pick acquired from Kansas City moments earlier, took Tom Lapierre, an offensive tackle from UCLA.

The world champion San Francisco 49ers capped the opening round by giving up their No. 1 and No. 3 picks to New England for tight end Andy Robinson.

The choice of the Rams for tight end Louis Gilbert and a pair of picks the Rams had acquired earlier — a second-rounder from Tampa Bay and a third-round choice from Denver.

The Rams selected a defensive end from Arizona State, a 225-pounder who had 18 sacks for 106 yards last season. The Rams finished third nationally with 16.2 yards per game.

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**Sports**

**Women's tennis**

**Irish season on winning note**

By JANE HEALEY

The cold temperatures and strong winds tried to spoil the afternoon, but the Notre Dame women's tennis team didn't let its spring season on a winning note. The Irish achieved their goal by defeating Northwestern, 7-2, and finishing their spring season at 9-2.

Lisa LaFratta got the team off to a good start by winning her No. 1 singles match easily, 6-1, 6-1. La Fratta surprised her opponent, Jackie Rotsen, with some unbreakable returns.

Notre Dame's first loss came at No. 2 singles as Linda Hoyer suffered a 9-0, 6-0 defeat at the hands of Linda Muller. "In a having a rough season," commented Hoyer after her match. "I can't expect things to just come easy. I have to get tough and take it one step at a time."

Pam Fischette continued her spectacular spring season with a 6-2, 7-5 win at No. 3 singles. Fischette simply overpowered her opponent with smart tennis. "I was really psyched about playing because it was nice to see the sun," Fischette remarked. She then added sarcastically, "It was a little breezy, but the sun made up for that."

In a brilliant showing at No. 4 singles, Lisa Gleason shutout Kathy Jesup, 6-0, 6-0. Gleason's strength was a powerful serve that was too much for Jesup to handle.

Senior Carol Shukis lost a heartbreaker at No. 5 singles by scores of 7-6, 1-6, and 6-0. And it was the solid baseline game of Laura Lee Kowal, 6-3, 6-1.

Turning to the doubles action, Notre Dame had a tough time with its first two matches. The team of La Fratta and Hoyer lost the first set, 7-6, and then easily captured the second set, 6-1. Hoyer caught a second wind that carried them through the last set with a 7-6 win. The victory was decided by a 7-2 tie-breaker.

Fischette and Gleason also dropped their first set to Renee Gratzman and Carla Smera, 7-5. But with the superb play of Gleason, the two rallied to win, 7-5, 7-6. That tie-breaker also ended with a 7-2 score.

The only easy doubles victory of the day came when Lee teamed up with Camille Cooper to defeat Jessup and Claudia Vana, 6-3, 6-2 at No. 3 doubles.

Sighing with relief after the end of the Fischette-glazer match, Coach Sharon Petro remarked, "I lacked intensity in our doubles, but they came on the end." Overall Petro said that she was pleased with her team's performance.

Yesterday's match marked the end of the Notre Dame women's tennis season. The Irish ended the year with a 15-10 record. With regular competition over, the team now will prepare for the AAI Division II Regional Championships at Edwardsville, Ill., on May 14 and 15.

**NFL draft**

**Sims chosen first by Patriots**

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Sims, a 265-pound defensive tackle from the University of Texas, was chosen by the New England Patriots yesterday, as they had announced previously, as the National Football League began its two-day draft of college talent.

The type of player who can dominate the line of scrimmage, Sims made 81 tackles last year, assisted on 29, had 10 sacks, pressured the passer 32 times, broke up four passes and forced six fumbles.

The selection of Sims opened the first of 12 rounds. The 28 NFL teams had 15 minutes to make their selections in each of the first two rounds and five minutes in each round thereafter.

Meanwhile, the New England Patriots were pondering their first-round pick. The Patriots were determined to end its first round to lose to Baltimore twice, in the last two weeks of the season.

The Colts selected John Crable, an imposing 296-pound linebacker from Mississippi State. Crable has tremendous range and can play inside or outside linebacker.

The third selection belonged to New Orleans, but the Saints had ex-erced that pick last year when, in a special supplemental draft, they selected quarterback Dave Wilson, who's eligibility at Illinois had run out.

That brought up the Cleveland Browns, who took another linebacker, Chip Banks, a 230-pounder from Southern Cal, who led the Trojans in tackles his junior and senior years. As soon as the Browns' selection was announced, Roselle dropped the first bombshell of the draft, announcing that the Colts had signed disconnected quarterback Bert Jones and promptly traded him.

**One for the road:**

**Items examines itself**

**Bill Marquard, Sports Writer**

Irish items

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of a sudden attack of "tennisitis," Bill Marquard has been unable to update his Irish items column the last few weeks, but returns today for a final look at the world of Notre Dame athletics.)

SWAN SONG — What better way to close our Irish items than to turn the column back and examine itself.

The third selection was announced on these pages on April 9, 1980, and continued weekly until the most recent article on March 10. The average length of Irish items has been 1,152 words, and the column has occupied a mean of 16.5 column inches in the paper each week. Counting 54 columns, that has been a total of 62,208 words. If each column has been glanced end-to-end starting with that April 9, 1980, edition, they would stretch close to 75 feet.

FAVORITE PERSONALITIES — The last time (of many) that Dan Devine was mentioned tongue-in-check was back on April 29, 1981, when this column wondered if Devine had pitted the Green team versus the White team.

MEG REVIEWS — Under the watchful eye of Irish items, the Notre Dame football team managed a 14-8-1 record while the Irish roundballers amassed a 3-5-2 mark.

UNDER CARD — The last two-year-plus existence, Items has been written under no less than four different Observer sports editors. Conceived under the young leadership of Bert Hoffman in the spring of 1980, Items has also been cop-edited by Michael Ortmann, Skip Desjardin and now Chris Nettle. The last Observer sports editor to complete a full term in the position was Hoffman, who held the job from April of 1980 to April of 1981. Thus, the pressures on the Observer's sports editors could be easily correlated with that on Notre Dame's head football coach or on the New York Yankees manager of the week.

OPEN MORE, INSERT TYPEWRITER — Proving that the power of the typewriter (or the CRT) is almost as reliable as that of a crystal ball, most of you have probably forgotten these great items of note:

• Sept. 16, prior to the football team's 25-7 thrashing at Michigan, "I am not as excited as anyone else, even himself, but the Irish are already atop the nation's college football polls."

• Sept. 25, prior to Notre Dame's second straight defeat of the season at Purdue: If you like to play the odds, bet on the Irish this weekend. Along with the fact that the Michigan game was Gerry Faust's first coaching loss in 34 games, the last time a Faust-coached team suffered two straight defeats was way back in 1967 when Faust was at LSU. The former coach's last back-to-back batters to Tigers' Elders and Roger Bacon."

• Sept. 23, after ABC Sports decided not to televise the Penn State Nebraska game: "This schedule change furthers the rumor mills that ABC will forsake the traditional Ohio State Michigan battle in order to televise the Notre Dame game."

• Sept. 29, after the Irish loss to Purdue: "In the event that Notre Dame does not win a national championship this season, this senior class will be the first one that any of its 72 graduates will go into Notre Dame without experiencing a national championship.""

• Oct. 28, when the USC loss made the Irish record 2-4: "Had the Irish scored 20 points in each of their games this season, they would be 5-1."

• Nov. 11) Notre Dame's two wins over Navy and Georgia Tech mark the first time the Irish have won two straight games since 1963 and snapped their string of consecutive winning seasons at 14.

• Nov. 17, after Brian Kelly named the first Irish player of the week: "Bill Morrisaid proving that the power of the type writer (or the CRT) is as reliable as that of a crystal ball, most of you have probably forgotten these great items of note:

• Oct. 14, Digger Phelps, seminaries on the upcoming basketball season: "Nobody thinks we can win 20 games and go to the NCAA tournament again. That's fine. I'm glad it's out of the way."

• Oct. 25, after South Bend police announced they were looking for 75 feet.

• Nov. 18, while discussing the 1981-82 basketball schedule: "Every Notre Dame basketball fan can have his or her choice."

• Feb. 17, after NBC cancelled the Michigan Notre Dame telecast, an unnamed NBC source said: "It is a worthless game between two worthless teams.

See ITEMS, page 10

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