

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1983

Reagan endorses latest missile plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan embraced a plan yesterday to build 100 MX missiles and put them in existing launch silos, promising it "will mean a safer, more secure America" and put pressure on Moscow to negotiate nuclear arms cuts.

Even congressional critics conceded the proposal has a far better chance of winning approval than Reagan's first two attempts to deploy the MX.

"Preserving the peace requires more than wishful thinking and vague good intentions," Reagan said. "Concrete, positive action is required to free the world from the spectre of nuclear conflict."

The plan, drafted by the President's Commission on Strategic Forces, calls for putting the MX, armed with 10 nuclear warheads, in Minuteman missile silos near Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming, and beginning work on a new, single-warhead missile to be ready for deployment in the early 1990s.

Deploying the MX missile and developing the smaller, single-warhead weapon, sometimes dubbed "Midgetman" would cost \$19.9 billion over the next five years, according to commission estimates. That would be in addition to \$4 billion already spent on MX research.

"Make no mistake," said Reagan. "Unless we modernize our land-based missile systems, the Soviet Union will have no real reason to negotiate meaningful reductions. If we fail to act, we cannot reasonably

expect an acceptable outcome in our arms control negotiations."

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., who helped marshal a 69-vote margin of defeat for Reagan's MX plan in the House last December, predicted it would be rejected again. "I don't believe it will be as wide a margin as we had last year," Addabbo said. He predicted MX foes will win by less than 10 votes this time.

Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., a key backer, said, "I'm going to get a lot of Addabbo's votes. I think it's going to pass by a squeaker."

House Republican Leader Robert Michel, an MX supporter, said that if Addabbo was counting on winning by less than 10 votes, "I have to be optimistic about it."

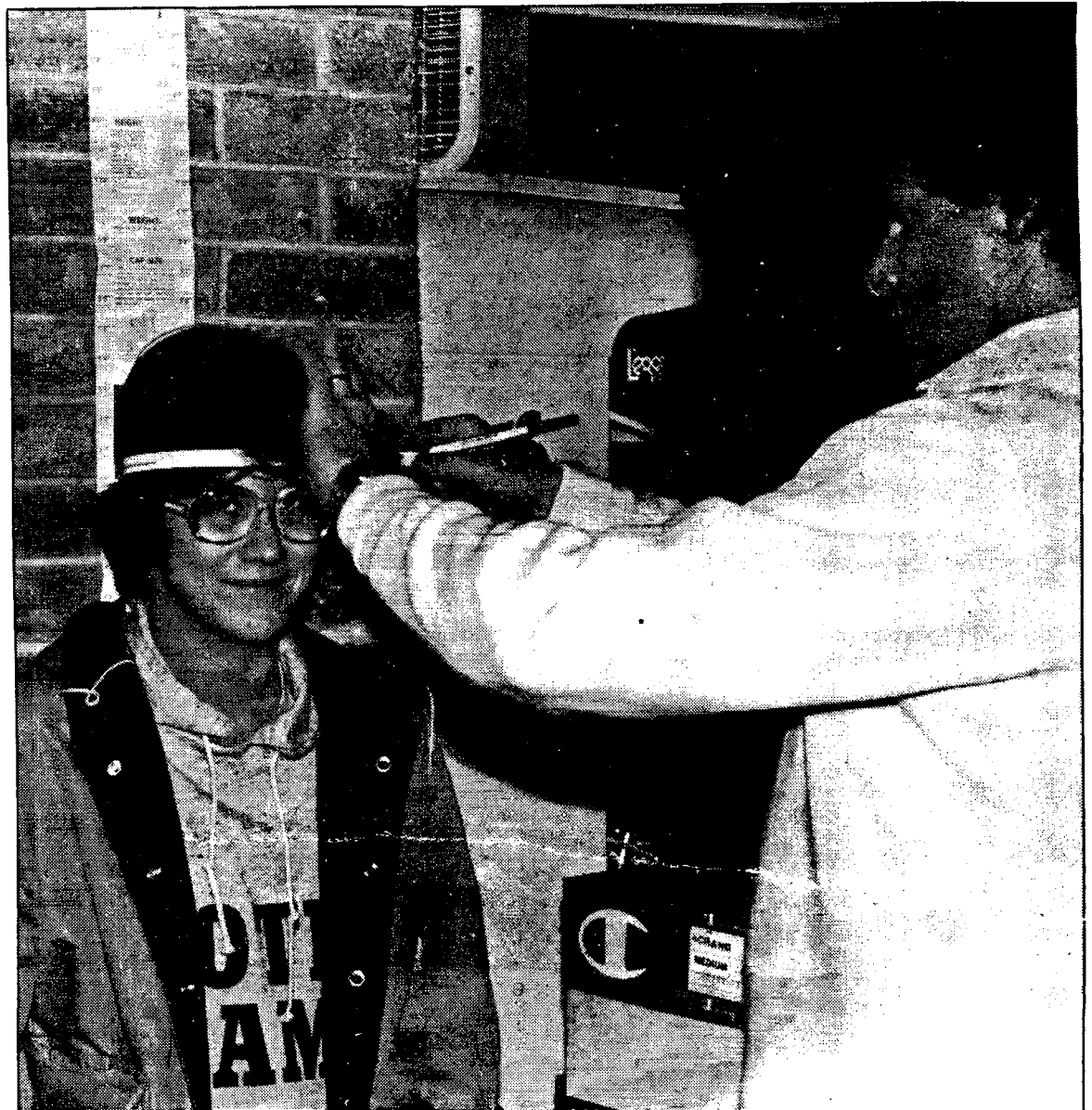
Standing in the driveway outside the White House, Michel said, "We only elect one president at a time. Members (of Congress) are going to think a second and a third time before really cutting the legs out from under our negotiating team in Geneva."

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright predicted the plan would be approved.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Addabbo, chairman of the Appropriations Defense Subcommittee, has agreed to separate the MX plan from the defense budget, and to begin work on it next week.

The administration is trying to sell the MX package as the product of a bipartisan commission, just as it

See MX, page 3



Diane King, a senior from Pittsburgh, smiles as she is fitted by Joe While for a cap for graduation in May. Measurements for caps and gowns continue today until 4 p.m. in the Hammes Notre

Dame Bookstore. Commencement will occur on May 15 in the ACC, and Joseph Cardinal Bernardin will be the main speaker at the event.

The Observer/Ed Carrill

Both campuses await An Tostal

Heatwave to highlight Friday dance in Stepan

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

An Tostal, the annual release of winter's pent-up energy, has arrived at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. As usual, South Bend's weather has been overly generous in giving students time to store energy for one of the biggest events on campus.

An Tostal, roughly translated "spring festival," is a traditional Irish celebration, with athletic contests, dancing, singing, and other contests.

One of the main attractions this year is the Chance to Dance Friday night in Stepan Center. The dance features the band Heatwave, along with The Kinetics, a local New Wave band. Heatwave has had four songs in the Top Ten in the past five years, and records under the EMI label.

The Beer Gardens at Saint Mary's tomorrow will have two tents this year, one for drinking, the other for the band. The arrangement will allow all students to enter the Beer Gardens to listen to the band, but a 21 I.D. will be needed to enter the beer tent.

Notre Dame's "Mr. Campus" contest is "coming back with professional lighting and sound," said Jay Reidy, chairman of the An Tostal Executive Staff. The contest is back for the first time in four years, and will be held in the Angela Athletic Facility.

Hot air balloon rides are a new feature this year, with the rides being given on Saturday by the Firedragons, a South Bend balloon club.

In order to save wear and tear on the quads, new locations have been announced for some activities, Reidy said. All North Quad events have been moved to Stepan

See AN TOSTAL, page 5

Festival kicks off at SMC with 'Gentle Thursday'

By TONI RUTHERFORD
Staff Reporter

A few new events and different twists — including a try at the world's longest leapfrog — will highlight Saint Mary's Gentle Thursday activities, according to Mary Anne Daher, co-chairman of the Saint Mary's An Tostal Committee.

The Gentle Thursday events, with the exception of the Beer Garden, are all sponsored by the Saint Mary's committee, which is co-chaired by Daher and Therese McDonald.

The committee has added two new events to the day. The first will be a new record-breaking event called "The World's Longest Leapfrog." Daher said she hopes to have a representative of the *South Bend Tribune* there to document the record breaking jump. Another new event will be a dunking booth, provided that temperatures are high enough tomorrow.

Other changes in the traditional program include helium filled balloons distributed by a clown, the music of two bands and a new picnic menu. Instead of the usual hamburgers and hotdogs, this year's menu will include fried chicken, bratwurst, watermelon, corn on the cob, and assorted salads.

"The day's schedule was set to flow smoothly," said Daher. The canoe race will start at 4 p.m. on Lake Marion, and the picnic will run from 4:30 to 6:30. Picnic games will be run during the course of the picnic, starting at 5:15 and lasting until 7. The jail will be open from 4:30 to 7, after which the focus shifts to Angela for the Mr. Campus contest at 7:30. The Beer Garden will open at 8 p.m. and will be serving until 12:30.

These events will all be taking place on the field near McCandless Hall.

Cuban U.N. delegates expelled for spying

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States ordered two Cuban U.N. diplomats expelled yesterday for what the government called "hostile" and "blatant" espionage activities.

Neither the State Department nor the U.S. Mission to the United Nations elaborated on the allegations, but their statements indicated the Cubans were caught in acts the government deemed a serious threat to U.S. security.

Under a 1947 U.N. headquarters agreement between the world body and Washington, the United States has the right to take action against diplomats it believes are abusing their privileges.

The Cuban U.N. Mission, responding in a note to the allegations, said it "firmly rejects" the U.S. government's contention that the two diplomats had abused their privileges.

Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa declined comment.

The two Cubans, identified as Rolando Salup Canto, a third secretary at the mission, and Joaquin Rodobaldo Penton Cajas, an attache, were given 48 hours to leave the country. Their departure would bring to five the number of Cuban U.N. diplomats expelled in the last nine months.

In Washington, Alan Romberg, deputy State Department spokesman, said Salup and Penton "have

engaged in hostile intelligence activities aimed at the United States in blatant violation" of the 1947 headquarters agreement.

Joel Blocker, spokesman for the U.S. Mission at U.N. headquarters, said the U.S. government "takes the illegal activities of the Cubans quite seriously. We regard what they have done ... as blatant and directed against this country."

He noted that the Cuban Mission, with 43 diplomats assigned, is the fourth largest behind those of the Soviet Union, the United States and China.

The Cubans, he said, "have a record of continuing abuse of their diplomatic privileges."

Last July, two other members of the Cuban U.N. staff, Mario Monzon Barata and Jose Rodriguez Rodriguez, were ordered expelled for "deliberate violation of the trading with the enemy act" prohibiting American citizens or companies from trading with agents of countries placed on a prohibited list. No further details were given.

A month later, another Cuban U.N. diplomat, Juan Sander Perez, was ousted on the same grounds.

In 1981, Ricardo Escartin of the Cuban interests section in Washington was expelled for violating the same law, and the State Department said he also was identified as having been involved in intelligence gathering activities.

By The Observer and The Associated Press

New York Times columnist James Reston will talk about the art of sports writing and its relevance to political writing in the inaugural Red Smith Lecture in Journalism tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The lecture honors Smith, a 1927 alumnus of Notre Dame who was considered one of America's greatest sportswriters. Reston, the winner of two Pulitzer Prizes and many other awards, will discuss Smith's contributions to journalism and explain why literary craftsmanship is significant to all forms of reporting. — *The Observer*

"Nuclear Disarmament" will be the topic at the first of a planned annual series of "town meetings" co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Center for Continuing Education. Leslie Brown, deputy assistant secretary of state in the State Department's Bureau for Political Military Affairs, will head a list of speakers at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of the Center. He will be joined by Robert Byrnes, professor of history and former director of the International Affairs Center at Indiana University, and John Yoder, Notre Dame professor of theology and Mennonite minister. A "reactor panel" will be allotted five minutes each to make a statement or ask a question in what planners hope will be an open and free exchange of views. — *The Observer*

A forthcoming volume, *Creation and Capitalism: John Paul II's Laborem Exercens*, is dedicated to Monsignor John J. Egan, former special assistant to Theodore Hesburgh and director of the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry. The book, edited by Professor John W. Houck and Father Oliver F. Williams of the College of Business Administration, is scheduled for publication this June by the University Press of America. Twelve essays by scholars probe the encyclical *Laborem Exercens* for guidance in the world of work. Egan, an official at Notre Dame for 13 years, moved in April to a new assignment assisting Cardinal Bernadin in his home diocese of Chicago. — *The Observer*

A quarter mile of quarters will be the hoped-for result of a drive to be held this Saturday. The Circle K Club is sponsoring the event and is seeking donations to form a line of quarters from Stepan Center to the Memorial Library. All donations will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Maureen Burke, chairperson of the event, explained that the club would begin collecting donations during lunch on tomorrow and Friday. She emphasized that if each student donated 50 cents, Circle K would achieve its goal — a quarter of a mile of quarters. The club estimates that the line would raise approximately \$4,000 for the MDA. Donations will also be accepted between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at Stepan Center. — *The Observer*

"The Question of Palestine" will be the subject of a lecture by Father James Burtchell, professor of theology, tonight at 8:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. The lecture is being sponsored by the Arab Student Organization. — *The Observer*

ABC won the final week with help from the Oscars, but CBS emerged the season-long Nielsen ratings champion for the fourth straight year, its regular programming outlasting its rivals' barrage of specials and mini-series. The network's "60 Minutes," "Dallas," "M*A*S*H" and "Magnum, P.I.," which finished the Sept. 27-April 17 season in that order, proved mightier than such highly rated specials as "The Winds of War," "The Thorn Birds," the Academy Awards, the World Series or the Super Bowl. ABC claimed the final week and the highest-rated show by a wide margin was its telecast of the Academy Awards ceremonies. A Barbara Walters special on Oscar night tied for third place with CBS' "Dallas." CBS won the season with an A.C. Nielson Co. rating of 18.2, a half rating point ahead of second-place ABC. ABC ended the season with a rating of 17.7, and it was able to close the gap on CBS on the strength of its mini-series and the Academy Awards telecast. NBC was third with a rating of 15.1. The top ten shows for the year were: "60 Minutes," CBS; "Dallas," CBS; "M*A*S*H," CBS; "Magnum, P.I.," CBS; "Dynasty," ABC; "Three's Company," ABC; "Simon & Simon," CBS; "Falcon Crest," CBS; "The Love Boat," ABC; and "The A-Team," NBC. — *AP*

About five percent more blacks than whites voted in 1982 elections in Indiana, the Census Bureau reported yesterday. Indiana reported that 59.7 percent of the black voting age population turned out at the polls last year, compared with 54.7 percent of the white voting age population, the Census Bureau said. Seven other states that also reported black turnout was higher than white turnout were California, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, South Carolina and Tennessee. Black and white turnouts were about equal in seven other states, including Michigan, Mississippi, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia, the Census report said. The nationwide trend toward a sharply higher turnout by black voters at the polls lends support to predictions that blacks will play an important role in the 1984 elections. The trend was dramatized by Democrat Harold Washington's victory in the April 12 mayoral election in Chicago, where he won overwhelming support from the city's black voters. The bureau's biennial report on voting and registration pegged the turnout in the 1982 elections nationally at 43 percent of the black voting-age population. White turnout was 49.9 percent of whites 18 or older. — *AP*

Partly sunny and cool today. Highs in the mid and upper 40s. Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain. Lows in the mid 30s. Chance of rain and mild tomorrow. Highs in the mid 50s to about 60. — *AP*

Healthy Competition

Recently, a candidate for Grace Hall President included in his platform a proposal to allow the hall's foodsales to sell soap, shampoo, and other personal hygiene items.

His proposal was shot down as he received notice that the sale of toiletries is forbidden for foodsales.

Similarly, an attempt by Grace Hall Foodsales Manager Mike Levchuck to sell aspirin was banned by the Administration when he was told that the sale of medical supplies was illegal for a food sales.

Levchuck noted that the ban on selling toiletries is "an accepted rule for all foodsales." Thus, without competition from hall foodsales, the Bookstore assumes total command over the sale of toiletries on campus.

As a major means of income for the University, the Bookstore has expanded during the past few years into a vast operation — selling everything from ND beer mugs to sweaters emblazoned with the famed leprechaun. Obviously, alumni and other visitors to Notre Dame have blossomed into a ready financial source to be tapped by the Bookstore.

However, despite the popularity of Domer paraphernalia, one of the most consistent ways of increasing Bookstore earnings is through the daily sale of toiletries to ND students. In its role as the "corner drugstore," the Bookstore serves as the chief campus distributor of soap, shampoo, toothpaste, shaving creme, cosmetics, medicine, toothbrushes, and a host of other "necessity" items.

Stifled by the isolated campus, though, many students have literally nowhere else to go but the Bookstore to buy needed toiletries. Without the advantage of a car, they cannot easily journey to University Park Mall or Martin's Supermarket every time they need a new bar of soap or conditioner for their hair. Furthermore, the closing of Kroger's on State Road 23 last year compounded the problem by destroying the last available competition to the Bookstore.

A more apparent illustration of the Bookstore's control over the sale of necessities lies in the practice of promoting student charge cards. The ease of "charging the bill" to Mom and Dad will naturally lead to increased student sales. Given the chance to take the easy way out, students will naturally allow their bill to grow to gigantic proportions before it is sent home.

The age-old controversy of whether Bookstore prices are higher than market values resurfaces with greater vigor under the weight of limited student funds. In one sense, the singular control of the Bookstore seems to invite such a practice of higher price setting.

Jeff Harrington

Assistant News Editor



Inside Wednesday

Moreover, the variety of selections leaves something to be desired. Thus, the lethal combination of increased costs and decreased selection confronts every student as a financial nightmare.

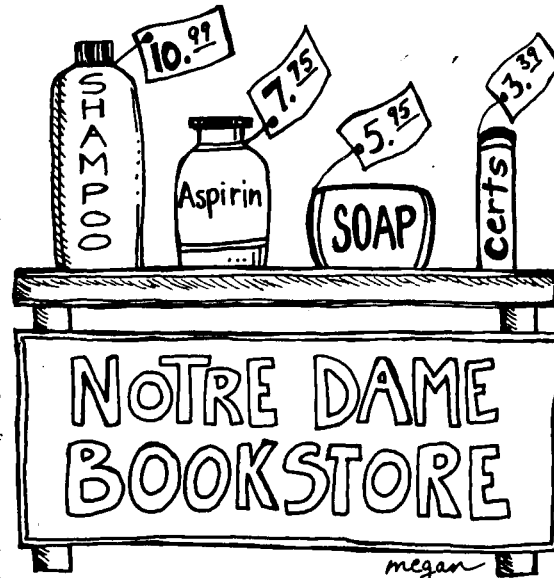
The notion that the Bookstore has a virtual monopoly on selling accessory items to Notre Dame students is nothing new. However, the resumption of an enforced ban on outside competition dramatizes the serious consequences of this monopoly.

No one would logically challenge the right of the Bookstore to earn money. A cornering of the market is certainly not a bad business move. But when economic policies result in a direct financial burden to the student, it is time to re-examine University priorities. The Bookstore's wholesome desire for profits is countered by its obligation to the student.

The Bookstore can only go so far in its attempt to enhance profits. Once student competition is totally smothered, the democratic capitalist spirit itself is crushed.

Despite its policies, the University has a genuine need to develop small student-run co-ops and to allow foodsales to expand their individual operations. After all, since money is being channelled back into the dorms, the University will still benefit from student sales.

In the long run, the Bookstore itself would even benefit from allowing student competition. For, if prices continue to climb beyond the students' financial reach, Bookstore consumers will find some way to make it off campus and take their business elsewhere. Then, the real competitive battle will begin.



Observer note

The Observer is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of the LaFortune Student Center.

The Observer

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Mike "3 Hour Column" Sullivan
David Popson (Riccardi predicts)

Next Tuesday Night: Party time!!

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HPC votes unanimously in favor of coed campus dormitories at ND

By MIKE KRISKO
Staff Reporter

Though the Hall Presidents Council could not agree on which dormitories should be involved, the council unanimously voted in favor of having coed dormitories at Notre Dame.

At last night's meeting, new HPC Chairman Mike Carlin picked up from the council's previous decision not to endorse the Stanford-Farley coed dorm proposal by opening the floor to discussion of more feasible coed housing plans.

Grace Hall President Pete DiChiara suggested a 1974 plan that was proposed by former Grace Hall Rector Father Thomas McNally. DiChiara said, "The project would be a one-year experiment in which four sections of Grace would house females. Sections would be equipped with the Detex system for security purposes." DiChiara said that the Admissions Office should not accept as many males in order to

take care of those who would have lived in the sections. "Accepting fewer males would help to equalize the male-female ratio, which is an objective of the PACE Report," he said.

Carlin, with the majority of the council, stated that DiChiara's proposal was asking for too much. "It would be better to take a smaller step, similar to the Stanford-Farley proposal," he said.

After further discussion, the council reaffirmed its belief in coed housing, but it was unable to arrive at a specific plan that would include certain dorms. Carlin decided that the issue needed more time to be researched and that the council should delay further discussion until the next meeting.

In other business, Executive Vice President of the Notre Dame Credit Union Dick Van Pantea announced that "Exchange" ATM cards and personal identification numbers will be available to student members in their residence halls during the

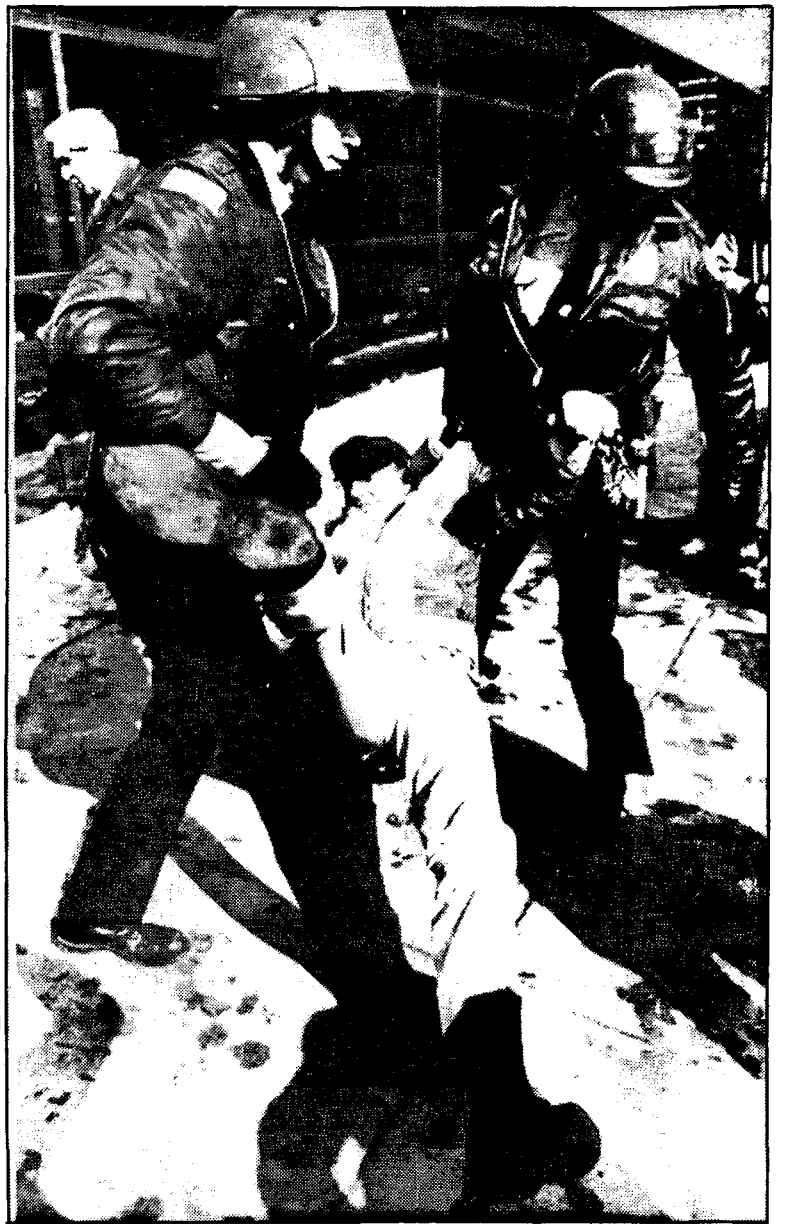
evenings of April 27, 28, and 29.

Carlin also read Chairperson of Li'l Sibs Weekend Sue Fleck's message that no refunds will be distributed for no-shows after this weekend.

Special Olympics Advisory Board Member Joe Kernan asked the council to ask for volunteers for a door-to-door campaign to raise funds for a St. Joseph County Special Olympics. "Since the State Special Olympics has decided to limit the number of participants from each county, we would like to hold a St. Joseph County Special Olympics at Notre Dame on May 21-22. In order to have this, we need to raise an additional \$25,000 to pay the university for the rooms and meals."

"The drive would cover as much of the county as possible and would end in time for the Blue-Gold Game," added Kernan.

The hall presidents agreed to hold sign-ups in their respective dorms this week.



Associated Press

Minneapolis police carry off one of more than 100 protestors who blocked the entrances to Honeywell, Inc., Monday in protest of the company's production of weapon's parts. The protest was organized by the Honeywell Project, which has demonstrated against the company for over a decade. Honeywell is the country's 16th largest defense contractor.

FBI report

Serious crime rates drop sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of serious crimes reported to police in America dropped four percent in 1982, according to FBI figures released yesterday. It was the sharpest decline in five years.

The FBI said murder, robbery, rape and aggravated assault were down three percent from 1981. The far more numerous property crimes of burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft dropped four percent.

"The decline is welcome news. Continued emphasis on the fight against crime is essential to progress in the future," said Attorney General William French Smith, who launched a federal campaign against violent crime, particularly drug-related crime, upon taking office in 1981.

But neither Smith nor FBI director William H. Webster claimed the federal effort was responsible for the

decline.

"With citizens taking an active part, law enforcement agencies across the country have instituted crime resistance programs," Webster said. "This reported decrease indicates that perhaps those efforts are finally having an impact on the crime problem."

The only serious crime which showed an increase was aggravated assault, up one percent over 1981.

... MX

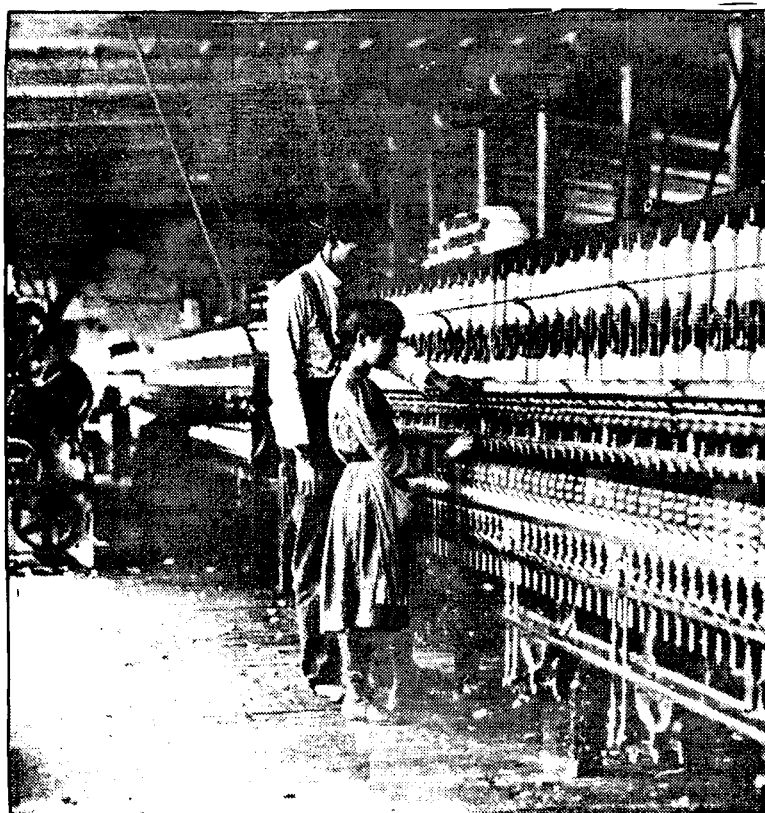
continued from page 1

promoted the Social Security bailout plan drafted by a bipartisan group. Michel said the commission's report will give congressmen leeway "to get off of any kind of hard position" and vote for the MX.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., converted from foe to supporter of Reagan's plan, said, "This is about the best

thing we can get."

Reagan's announcement starts the clock running on a 45-day congressional countdown on the MX program. That is the deadline Congress imposed on itself for accepting or rejecting a basing system. Congress deleted funds to produce the MX last December because of the controversy over the basing mode.



A collection of 36 vintage photographs by Lewis Hine, including "Spinner and Foreman in Georgia Cotton Mill, 1908," are on display until May 22 in the Snite Museum. Considered one of this country's most important 20th-century photographers, Hine recorded with great clarity the faces of immigrants passing through Ellis Island, slum conditions, factory workers, field laborers and all significant social concerns. The photographs have been loaned to the museum by the Hallmark Photographic Collection of Kansas City.

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Associated Press

This is a general view of the American Embassy in West Beirut that was damaged by a huge bomb blast Monday afternoon. The bomb collapsed the entire front of the seven story building. The embassy is located on the seaside corniche. U.S. Marines and Lebanese rescue workers report that 47 persons are dead or missing and presumed dead in the rubble. See story at right.

Six more Americans discovered by searchers in Beirut embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Searchers recovered six more bodies from the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy yesterday and continued their grim task, with 47 people known dead or missing and presumed dead from the worst attack ever on a U.S. facility here.

Embassy spokesman John Reid said eight Americans were confirmed dead and eight others were missing from the massive explosion Monday. Among the confirmed dead was Robert Clayton Ames, the CIA's Near East and South Asian analyst, officials said in Washington in a rare case of naming a CIA agent who worked abroad.

There was no clear picture of how the attack was carried out, but most accounts said a terrorist drove an explosives-laden vehicle into the compound and perished in the blast.

Ten Lebanese embassy employees, visa applicants and visitors were confirmed dead, while 20 others were missing, said Reid. The 47th victim listed was an embas-

sy visitor of unknown nationality, he said.

After Reid's announcement, workers recovered six more badly mutilated bodies and parts of bodies from the destroyed embassy cafeteria, but it was not clear how that affected the casualty count.

Police said 120 people were wounded in the explosion, including 22 Americans.

The bodies were hauled from beneath chunks of masonry and concrete left in huge piles by the bomb, which exploded at lunchtime Monday. It blasted off the center facade, collapsed all seven floors in the central section and caused heavy damage to the two wings.

U.S. Marines, Navy personnel and other searchers used a steamshovel and two backhoes to dig through the devastation.

A squad of Marines raised the Stars and Stripes at sunrise yesterday on a flagpole that escaped the blast, and survivors returned to the scene where they watched the search and

recounted their nightmare.

Consular officer Lisa Piasik said the blast struck just as she got to the fifth floor of the embassy for her weekly Arabic lesson. Like most of the section where she works, her first floor office was destroyed.

"If I'd been there ..." she said, her voice trailing off.

A fanatic Lebanese Shiite group called Moslem Holy War claimed responsibility. Two other unknown groups also said they had bombed the embassy, but police blamed the Shiites.

In Tehran, Foreign Minister Ali Kobra Velayati was quoted by the official news agency as denying any involvement by Iran.

Police said two witnesses reported separately that a man wearing a black leather jacket raced a black pickup truck into the embassy driveway moments before the explosion. Lebanese authorities said the vehicle was loaded with between 330 pounds and 500 pounds of explosives.

Three Mile Island

Supreme Court allows reopening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government can allow Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant to reopen without first weighing whether that would mentally injure nearby residents fearful of a recurring accident, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

In a 9-0 decision, the court said potential psychological harm to individuals is not addressed by a federal law requiring the government to examine environmental questions when it licenses nuclear reactors.

"We think the context of the statute shows that Congress was talking about the physical environment — the world around us, so to speak," said Justice William H. Rehnquist. "If a harm does not have a sufficiently close connection to the physical environment (the law) does not apply."

The ruling means that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission may permit

the undamaged Unit 1 reactor at Three Mile Island to resume operations without considering the possible anxiety it could cause in the community.

The adjacent Unit 2 reactor was damaged on March 28, 1979, in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident. Repair of Unit 2 is continuing, with no restart date likely in the near future.

In other decisions Tuesday, the court:

• Ruled, 5-4, that states may not impose spring deadlines for independent presidential candidates to file for the November general election.

The court said candidates like former Republican Illinois Congressman John Anderson, who bolted the GOP to become an independent candidate in 1980, should have time to see who the major parties pick in their mid-summer conventions.

• Limited the federal government's power to demand access to the business records of companies that do business with it. The 7-2 decision, in a case involving the Merck drug company, denies the government authority to examine a firm's spending for such activities as research, marketing and promotion.

• Made it a little easier for police to search for illegal goods such as drugs and weapons without first getting a court warrant. The ruling, in a Texas case, allowed police to seize a heroin-filled balloon because it was plainly visible.

• Bolstered, by an 8-1 vote, the power of the Internal Revenue Service to obtain tax records. The justices said in a California case that taxpayers cannot withhold documents merely by claiming they do not have them and then refusing to answer further questions because it might tend to incriminate them.

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Ten-year-old Juan Carlos (right) watches his 14-year-old friend insert a five-cartridge clip into a Czechoslovakian semi-automatic rifle during a Sandinista Popular Militia training session Sunday in Managua. The more than 2,000 volunteers attending the session ranged in age from their early teens to their 60s.

Associated Press

Hostages freed

Convicts end Penn. prison siege

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two armed convicts freed two hostages and surrendered yesterday, ending a six-day siege in a windowless prison basement room that started during a botched escape attempt.

"It's over," prison spokesman Ken Robinson announced at midday, after both prisoners had given their guns to negotiators and both hostages were out of danger.

The first break in the grueling standoff had come at 10:38 a.m., when the prisoners freed hostage Kostas "Gus" Mastros, 51, from the room where he and fellow hostage Danny Kohut, 39, had been barricaded since Thursday.

News of Mastros' safe release prompted cheers from many of the 1,300 inmates at the State Correctional Institution who had been kept locked in their cells during the drama.

Kohut was given a hug and kiss by

his 3-year-old daughter, Mandy, who said "I'm real proud of you daddy," according to the guard's former wife, Cathy Kohut.

"We didn't promise the inmates anything," said Warden George Petsock. "We gave them nothing. We signed no agreement."

He said the inmates were moved to avoid reprisals.

"If you caused inmates to be locked up for six days and two staff members to be abused menally, then

you're going to face a lot of animosity," said Petsock.

The two prison employees had been taken captive by Richard Henkel, 45, a convicted bank robber to be tried this week for murder, and Louis Coviello, a 26-year-old convicted murderer, in a basement room used for processing transfers.

At 12:30 p.m. negotiators heard a muffled shot fired from the room, but Kohut came to the door and yelled out that he was unhurt.

... An Tostal

continued from page 1

Center, and the Mattress Race and Keg Toss have been moved to Green Field. All other events will be held as stated in the An Tostal booklet.

"All of the events are budgeted to break even," Reidy said. The events which do raise money — UMOC, Jail, and the "Serf Auction — benefit Sister Marita's Day Care Center in

South Bend. The Center is the traditional benefactor of these activities.

The other fund-raising activity, the Circle K's "Quarter-mile of Quarters," will help the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In 1967, An Tostal started as a Notre Dame tradition. "An Tostal at Notre Dame is a little zanier than Ireland's," said Reidy. "It has become the 'last blast' on campus."

Mr. Goodbar clue

This is the third clue in the "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" contest. Clues will appear each day this week. Use them to determine where a Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper is hidden on campus.

Over sea and under stone there is Mr. Goodbar's home. Make a wish upon this duelling pitched pennies may help foretelling.

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Withholding proposal considered by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, badly divided over President Reagan's plan to withhold taxes from interest and dividends, weighed a compromise yesterday that would delay the provision at least four years and possibly forever.

"I think this is going to be the agreement," said Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., leader of the fight to repeal withholding. He said there was a good chance the compromise could be passed by the Senate before the night was out.

There was no immediate response from the White House or from Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chief Senate backer of withholding.

"I don't think the president is going to have a lot of choice" on accepting the compromise, Kasten said. "We have the votes."

Reagan's allies, sensing defeat, continued to delay a scheduled test vote on the withholding issue and used the time to explore Kasten's compromise.

According to Kasten, the new plan would delay the start of withholding, now scheduled for July 1, until July 1987 at the earliest. In the meantime, penalties would be raised on people who are found to cheat on the taxes on their interest and dividends, and reporting requirements for such income would be stiffened.

The General Accounting Office would report to Congress by January 1987 on how taxpayers are complying with laws requiring them to pay taxes on their interest and dividends. If the compliance rate — now about 85 percent — were increased to 95 percent or better by that time, there would be no withholding.

If compliance were under 95 percent, withholding could be imposed

by a vote in the House and Senate.

Kasten said there were indications House leaders, who want to retain withholding, would not block action on the compromise.

On July 1, most financial institutions and corporations are to begin withholding for the government 10 percent of interest earned on savings and dividends paid on stocks. The money would be subtracted from taxes owed when a recipient files a tax return the following year.

Reagan, Dole and other backers of withholding portray it as an efficient way of catching some of the 20 million couples and individuals who, the Internal Revenue Service estimates, fail to pay tax on some or all their investment income. That evasion costs the government about \$8 billion a year; the Treasury Department says withholding would catch between \$2 billion and \$3 billion of that.

Opponents, led by Kasten, say withholding is unfair to people who already pay their taxes and that it would be far less efficient than requiring the IRS to simply match tax returns with reports of interest and dividend income.

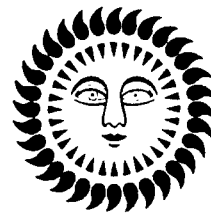
The issue has prompted a flood of mail from depositors, demanding that withholding be repealed. Much of it has been inspired by banks, many of which have handed out form letters and paid the postage.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said people are writing because banks have not been telling the truth. "They have frightened people into thinking that they are going to lose vast sums of money due to the loss of compound interest on the money that is withheld."

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Bishops' Pastoral - peculiarly American

The third draft of the National Council of Catholic Bishops' *Pastoral on War and Peace* presents the committed attempt of the 226-member body to give the American Catholic the nuclear-age equivalent of the Baltimore catechism. The prayerful mood of the letter addresses the biblical and encyclical citations as revelations of fact and faith.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

But the scope of the pastoral as a universal document is tainted by the implied Americanisms throughout the document. Accepting war as a necessary condition of human existence, the bishops implicitly point to war as an everlasting antecedent to peace. In other words, there will be no lasting peace until the world crashes around itself in a nuclear holocaust.

The bleak outlook, much of which is contained within the third section of the pastoral, "The Moral Choices for the Kingdom," stems from a peculiarly American sense of Messiahship.

The remembrances of the Munich Pact of 1938 and Neville Chamberlain's ill-fated

"Peace in our time" are interwoven with the horrors of Auschwitz and Dachau. Americans hear the atrocities of the Gulag Archipelago and the cruelty of China's Gang of Four, and respond in a selfless fervor to right the wrongs of tyranny.

While the industrial might of America was able to stem the Nazi and Fascist threats of Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo, the atomic strength of Minuteman and Poseidon missiles cannot so easily rectify the wrongs of a dictator without devastating his tyrannized people.

It is to the people of the United States that the pastoral is addressed. It cannot be a wordy or theologically nebulous document. It must be a strong-willed challenge to nuclear arms. But it cannot lose the support of the people, people who see religious conviction and patriotism as synonymous terms.

Molded by the American Protestant traditions of "God and Country," most American Catholics feel little conflict between American foreign policy in El Salvador and papal denunciations of violence in Central America. Simply put, many Americans feel that the pope's condemnation of violence, while commendable, is not as practical as shipping arms to fight supposed Moscow-trained insurgents.

If anyone doubts this peculiarly American

Catholic phenomenon, he need only read the inscription above the east portal of Sacred Heart Church on Notre Dame's campus: "For God, Country, and Notre Dame."

The bishops cannot appear as if they are reacting to the concept of national defense. "Hippies" did that in the 1960s and alienated almost everyone over the age of 30. To challenge national defense would incense most conservatives to redouble their efforts to match the supposed communist-inspired papal threat.

Non-violence is a concept foreign to most Americans. A nation of John Wayne and George Patton fans label the conscientious objector and the pacifist commitment as "yellow."

The military establishment itself must be dealt with tactfully. The bishops cannot beat a general over the head with a plowshare — he might wipe out their dioceses.

As to the wording of the document itself, the pastoral attempts to supersede papal encyclicals and Scripture by remaining relatively general in its statements about the weapons systems and tactics of the superpowers.

The challenge of the pastoral should have based itself in the responses to the current threats and implications of the MX and Cruise

missiles, the tank build-ups in Europe, the relative conventional and nuclear arsenals of the superpowers, and the foreign policies of the United States and the Soviet Union in particular countries.

The bishops should have realized that they could not produce a universal and lasting vision of the state of human affairs. This pastoral is a specifically American document, and must answer the the questions of a certain period of history.

The pastoral, just like the United States and the Soviet Union, will pass away. The bishops should have used the document only as a first move toward the publication of later pastorals concerning the arms race and universal justice.

The major themes of war and peace, while the highest moral challenges of humanity, exist for all time. The urgency of the 1980s demands a coherent discussion of the conventional and nuclear arms race, not a patent statement on the role of peace and war in the affairs of the human race.

The questions of the arms race are particular and transient. The answers, while guided by an immutable concept of good and evil, must answer the ever-changing questions of today. It is the present which can kill us; it is the present we must answer.

P. O. Box Q

Response

Dear Editor:

While my letter has caused some misunderstanding to Mr. Foubert on a number of points, I will address what I feel is the most critical. Mr. Foubert characterizes my approach as a "notion that the Holy Spirit reposes *solely* in officeholders while remaining ineffectual among the laity . . ." I regret that Mr. Foubert has read me this way, for I thought I was quite clear when I said, "The Church has always recognized the dynamic activity of the Holy Spirit in the lives of the faithful." To hold that Christians do not receive the fullness of the Holy Spirit through the sacraments of Christian initiation (baptism, confirmation, and Holy Eucharist) would be contrary to the teaching of the Church and thus *patent error*. Let there be no misunderstanding: Jesus has sent the Holy Spirit, the Paraclete, the "Lord and Giver of Life" to dwell in us and to guide our feet on the way to salvation.

There is, however, a critical distinction between the guidance one receives in attaining one's own salvation and the guidance of the whole People of God — the Church. If the Holy Spirit calls me to fast, must the whole Church fast? If the Holy Spirit teaches me that I'm to be a hermit, must the whole Church become hermits?

St. Thomas was right when he said, "One man's virtue is another man's vice." The truth, which the Holy Spirit teaches me regarding how I am to work out my own salvation, may not be my brothers or sister's truth. What is good for me may be a stumbling block for another.

On the other hand, it would be absurd to say that the Holy Spirit may teach me that Christ was not divine and to teach my sister that He *is* and to say further that both inspirations are true. We have only to recall the Arian heresy to see that sincere people can err in what they believe the Holy Spirit teaches them.

We must recognize that there *are* absolute truths. God is all knowing. He knows the truth or falsity of every proposition. Fur-

thermore, He reveals Himself so that we might know the truth. Jesus says, "For this I was born, and for this I have come into the world, to bear witness to the truth" (John 18:37).

It would be a malevolent God indeed who, having told us there is truth, then abandons us so that sincere people come to division over what is true.

It is for this reason that God, in His loving kindness has given His people the institutional Church headed by the successors of St. Peter and the Apostles. The Magisterium teaches by the authority of the Holy Spirit so that all the world may do so with confidence that what they believe and live is true.

The authority of the Magisterium cannot be viewed as inimical to our freedom as secular authority is (it is *not* a "Marine Corp model," as Foubert suggests). The Magisterium teaches not because it has the power to do so, but because it has the obligation to do so. In this way, it is an authority which gives us freedom to be active in the world without having to question and ponder every article of our faith.

Does all this mean that theologians have no role in the Church? Certainly not. Theologians play an indispensable role among the People of God. Yet, it is their great virtue to humbly submit to the authority of the Magisterium when a dispute arises. There is no equality of authority between an academic degree and the divine charism of teaching authority vested in the Pope and Bishops. Regardless of what a theologian believes, he/she is bound in humility and charity to avoid division and scandal among the laity caused by irresponsible academic speculation and discord.

I must say that I fail to see how my letter represents what Foubert characterizes as a "vigilante mentality." Nor do I see where it amounts to a "pernicious and coercive development." I should probably be angered by Mr. Foubert's *ad hominem* attack: "Mr. Quinlan would do better to take a course in the study of scripture . . . for then he might realize the shabbiness of misrepresenting other's arguments and then violating the integrity of scriptural texts to support his own budding polemic." I have

studied theology under the same department as Mr. Foubert.

Finally, I would stress that informed discourse would be better served by a reasoned analysis of the logic of the Church's teaching which I have tried to express than taking up personal attacks on my credibility and making obscure allusions to some "vigilante mentality" on campus. If Mr. Foubert thinks (as he has a right to) that I fail to grasp the teaching of the Church on this matter, I humbly ask him to give me brotherly correction, not an *ad hominem* polemic.

Michael Quinlan
B.A. Philosophy

Egg toss

Dear Editor:

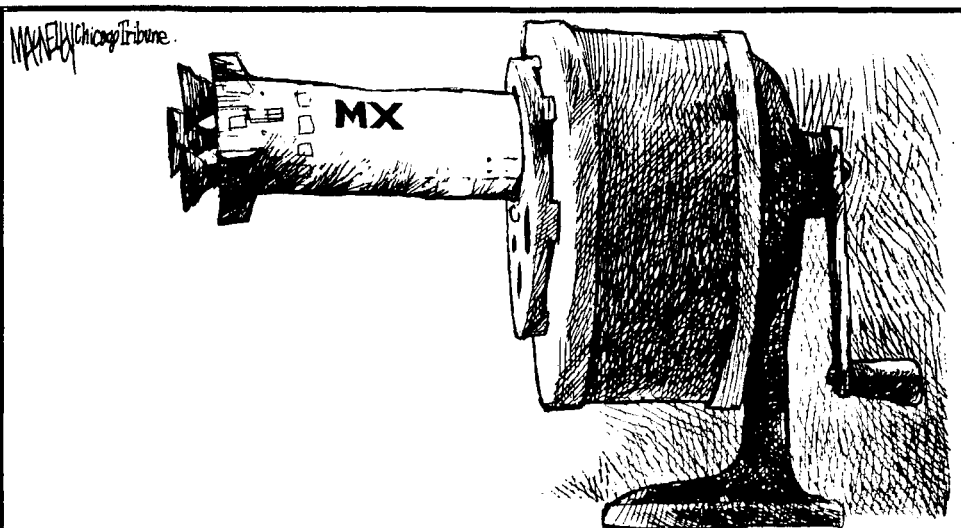
Egg toss — Friday 12:45 — in front of lower library. So it says in big colorful chalk letters on the path outside of O'Shaughnessy. A lot of fun — that's what (almost) everybody thinks, right? A good old American tradition.

Being a foreigner, I do not know or understand good old American traditions. I know a lot of students who very proudly and smugly give up their Wednesday lunches for the poor and starving in this world who will be in front of the library on Friday, cheering,

participating, and having fun. And they will not consider for one moment that they throw, smash, and waste all these "painfully sacrificed" Wednesday lunches. They will not consider that they turn an idea, an action that originated in a desire to help into a big farce.

And here I am, a dumb, arrogant foreigner, who dares to condemn this good old American notion of fun. Mind, I do not even come from a country where millions of people are starving. I only come from a country (Austria) where every child is taught at school and at home not to throw away, waste, or play with food. The more bewildering it is for me to be confronted with a Catholic institution, which feels morally responsible for its members in every other aspect of life, but which accepts, approves, or ignores such activities. Obviously it must be my nationality that accounts for my not understanding and seeing the difference between stripping in a bar in Ft. Lauderdale and cheerfully smashing a hundred eggs. It goes without saying that I do not comprehend the justifiability of food fights, either. And that I am at a loss when people here try to vindicate all that with the words: "But we paid for it. That means it is ours, and we can do with it whatever we want."

I wonder — is that how slavery worked?
Sylvia Mayr



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Blowing off creatively

It happens to almost everyone, despite self-proclamations to the contrary, despite admonishments from friends, and dire warnings from profs, you blow off a class. For most people this is a vicarious thrill. You glance at the time, to gleefully discover that you've already missed ten minutes of class. Images of your academic colleagues trapped within the confines you have forgone put a wry smile on your face.

The roots of class truancy can be traced back to most people's childhood. Veteran blow-offers often get their start at early ages. Who can forget those miserable mornings of youth when the prospect of another day away from one's toys and television, tempered with the prospects of soggy baloney lunches and girls (or boys) with cooties, resulted in the plea, "Mom, I don't feel

couldn't you get to class, but that you did yourself and as much of mankind as possible a favor by not attending. This is where many of the stale excuses fail. For instance, "Gosh, Professor Dippro, but my alarm clock didn't work and I overslept." First of all, this hackneyed utterance paints you in a bad light. Why make yourself look like a dope who can't work an alarm clock? Secondly, the prof probably paled at the prospect of another day with a bunch of bonehead students who never listen to his or her lectures on "Goat Imagery in Shakespeare," and would have preferred to have taken the day off.

Instead, imagine this scenario. Your alarm clock goes off at 7:00 a.m. beckoning you to your 8:00 class. You glance outside at South Bend's April snow showers, you contemplate watery yellow egg-matter for breakfast, and you remember that there's a quiz today on material you never did comprehend. Suddenly, with a decisive force, you slam down the off button on blithering U93. As blissful quiet descends upon your room, you return to dreams of pleasure. Later, you can rise near noon in time for a leisurely lunch in the Dining Hall.

But what to do about your missed test, and bummed prof?

Easy.

Everyone has a soft spot in his heart for nuns. Especially old ones. They are the ones who usually wear the full habits — the kind that can catch the wind like a sail. Your spiel should go something like this:

"Well, sir/mam, I was walking by the lakes looking for wounded ducks to feed, when I saw this elderly nun walking some distance away. Suddenly this huge gust of wind caught her habit and she flew into the lake. Well, I stopped putting crackers into the ailing mallards pecker and dove in to save her. I dragged her to shore and revived her. Afterwards, we went and said a rosary together. I lit a candle for you sir/mam."

Properly done, there is no way even the meanest profs heart couldn't melt at a story like this. But remember, be sure you're the first to use it. There are only so many elderly nuns.

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

confused and verbose

good."

The youngster wailing this pitiful cry embarked on a scam that would do the most veteran con-men proud. Success of these elementary holidays hinged on one crucial point, being sick enough to stay home, but not too sick to have fun. Going overboard with the stomach-ache groans, mysterious body pains, and general "blah" feeling, can backfire tragically and result in confinement to bed, or worse a trip to the doctor to be "examined." On the other hand, the individual down playing the symptoms runs the risk of being carted off with the other snifle-noses in the school bus.

Things aren't so easy in college, for one thing, your parents aren't around to fall for your stories. Instead pleas of ill health can only be directed on the kind souls at The Infirmary. There, people on the brink of oblivion are probed with thermometers, violated by tongue depressors, given a packet of Darvon and told to scam.

What is needed are excuses and reasons to legitimize indolent behavior. The key to success is creativity; the older the prof, the more he or she has heard. To be truly effective, the alibi should give the illusion that not only

The roar of power tools

Students who have classes in Washington Hall will have noticed a rather odd (and messy) structure taking shape on the stage there. It began simply enough: a series of tape lines, then a few platforms, some stairs. Now it stands as more or less as a monument, blocking off the entire backstage area of the theatre. Most people know by now that this is the set for the ND Student Players production of "Man of La Mancha" which opens on the Washington stage tomorrow night.

Joe Musumeci

theatre preview

Now that most of the work is completed, it is interesting for me to look back and remember how the monster we have created was conceived. It all began back in February when Michael Szatkowski, the director of the Student Players, came to me with his concept for the show. If only through knowledge of the traditional showstopper tune, "The Impossible Dream," the majority of you have at least a vague familiarity with the show. The tale is a play within a play; the "real" plot concerns the internment of Don Miguel de Cervantes as he awaits trial before the Spanish Inquisition. The internal, musical plot is the tale that Cervantes weaves to subdue his fellow prisoners, a tale of a gallant knight, Don Quixote de La Mancha, who in a delirium of depressed insanity, rides about a fictitious land, trying to bring the virtues and chivalry of a bygone era to life again.

In the process of pursuing his quest, Quixote meets up with various odd lots: muleteers, gypsies, moors, and even the "great Enchanter" of his darkest fears. He also meets and falls in love with the woman of his dreams, in his imagina-

tion a high lady named Dulcinea; in reality a kitchen slut by the name of Aldonza. The plot follows Quixote through the twisted but beautiful world of his imagination to the climatic end of the play, when both Cervantes and his whimsical knight errant must face their respective fates.

The initial problem with designing the show was the dilemma of the set. The set is in reality a sixteenth-century Spanish prison; but throughout major portions of the play it must serve as an inn, a manor house, a thoroughfare, and various other places in the mind of Quixote. Therefore, it had to be very adaptable, and reasonably free of detail. There also had to be access from above the set, through which the Inquisitors could enter, into what is ostensibly a dungeon. The original professional production called for a set of stairs to fly in from above the stage; this was a little more than the budget or the rafters of Washington Hall would support; a compromise was arrived at by building a drawbridge which would fall across to the stairs leading down into the prison area. The necessary elements such as a well and a fireplace were plotted and designed early in the production stages. Many of the various required settings for Cervantes' tale will be suggested by the work of the lighting designer, Cris Pomas, who has devised several special effects to make the set more adaptable.

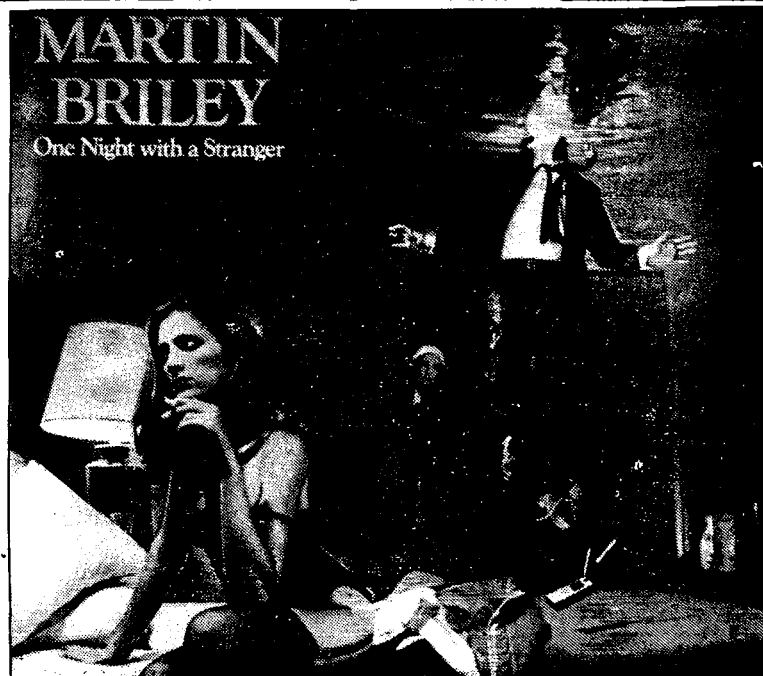
Cast rehearsals have been in full swing since February. Recently they have been joined by the orchestra, conducted by Bob O'Donnell. Technical director Jim Micallef began the construction of the set about three weeks ago, working in the stage area of Chautauqua until last Sunday, when the production moved permanently into Washington Hall. Since then, crews have

been working round the clock to assure that this will be the most stunning production the Student Players have yet presented. Actors joke about the "roar of the crowd and the smell of the grease paint" (or vice-versa); lately, the "techies" have been steeped in the roar of power tools and the smell of wood glue as the last push to finish the set gears up.

As I think back to the original conception of the show as we visualized it, it is amazing how steadfastly we have held to most of our original plans. Usually, a set will undergo a great number of changes in the construction stages and as the designer sees how well or poorly the cast adapts to it. Few such changes have occurred in the "La Mancha" set or costumes; we have sometimes felt that the spirit of Quixote himself has been gently nudging us on towards our own "impossible dream."

While the crews have been getting ready, the cast has been grinding away, honing the show to peak level. Joseph Rodriguez plays Cervantes/Don Quixote and Bill Boraczek portrays his cheerful sidekick, Sancho Panza. Catherine Lee fills out the leads as Aldonza, the "lady" of Quixote's dreams. These are supported by a cast of nearly two dozen actors and actresses, who will be playing a range of parts, from simple prisoners to horses and errible knights.

"Man of La Mancha" will be playing tomorrow, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office in the lobby of LaFortune for \$3.50, and will be on sale each night at the door for \$4. And when the lights come up and the drawbridge comes down, remember the poor fools who are still washing the paint out of their hair. It's not as easy to get out as makeup.



If the title fits

Many solo artists, such as Martin Briley, have trouble receiving airplay on today's highly selective, formulized radio stations because they don't have a commercially appealing single or because nothing about them is unique. Consequently, the consumers don't pay any attention to them. On Briley's new album, *One Night with a Stranger*, this idea is clearly illustrated because the work is a dull, repetitive set of nine mediocre songs with a relatively small chance for any commercial popularity.

A noticeable problem with this album is that Briley has no charisma and relatively little personality. That which he does have often seems corny or downright strange and this has a negative effect. In "Salt in My Tears," for example, he sings, "I'll sit around and drink a few more beers/ Until the memory just disappears/ 'Cos you ain't worth the salt in my tears." That might seem like a novel way of telling a woman that she's worthless, but to me it sounds simply stupid.

Pat Beaudine

record review

In another cut, one that has the strangest background vocals in recent rock music and is titled "She's so Flexible," he sings, "We ain't birds of a feather/ We're not always together/ But we're inseparable/ 'Cos she's so flexible/ I love her rubba-dubba-doo," and leaves the listener totally perplexed as to what rubba-dubba-doo means. His corny eccentricity also emerges in "Rainy Day in New York City," where he states, "It's a rainy, rainy day/ And I say she's a cloud that won't blow away," and again the audience wonders what planet Briley came from or under what rock he's been hiding.

Although his lyrics are somewhat bizarre, they are very uninteresting because he only deals in traditional themes and never says anything unique or original. For example, eight out of the nine songs on *One Night with a Stranger* are about relationships with women and each one has almost identical messages. In "Just a Mile Away From Here" he sings, "And she's driving me crazy/ She knows its over/ But she doesn't want to set me free/ But I won't let her make a slave out of me," while in "Maybe I've Waited too Long" he remarks, "And I ain't gonna take it anymore/ What kind of fool do you take me for/ I'm giving up and I'm locking the door/ I could be wrong/ But maybe I've waited too long."

He also gives us the other side of the spectrum when he talks about a girl who was "like no girl I had ever known" in "Dumb Love" and about a love that parallels no other in "She's so Flexible," and consequently the audience wishes he'd change the subject.

When he does finally broaden his horizon for one song, he deals with the power of faith healers on television, and this is not exactly a thrilling topic for most rock fans.

Aside from his unoriginal lyrics, the music itself is also boring because it is altogether too conservative and amateur. There is not one screaming guitar solo by guitarist Don Franko, nor is there one extended synthesizer piece by Dave Koplas, and both of those elements might have saved some of the songs on the album. Also, with a similar drum beat, every song tends to sound alike and the listener is almost too tired from boredom to flip the album and listen to the second side. His conservative approach ultimately works against him because since the music isn't good to begin with, it can't rest on its commercial appeal alone.

In other words, the album often lapses into conservative, forgettable, and amateurish rock which totally fails to captivate the audience. The only redeeming quality about the album, really, is the album cover, but not because of the intellectually stimulating, sophisticated woman pictured in the room, but because it appears that Martin is drowning, which means that he wouldn't be able to make another boring album like *One Night with a Stranger*.

Observer promotion

The Observer Features Department proudly announces the promotion of Mary Healy to the position of Assistant Features Editor. Healy, a freshman from Connecticut, previously worked in the Production Department as a design assistant.



Flinging the disc in the spring, members of two respective teams battle as the An Tostal Ultimate Frisbee Tournament continued opening round play yesterday afternoon on Stepan field.

The Observer/Ed Carroll

White Sox, Luzinski defeat New Yorkers

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Luzinski drove in five runs with a pair of homers to power the Chicago White Sox and Richard Dotson to a 13-3 victory over the New York Yankees last night.

Luzinski hit a three-run homer, his first of the season, off Jay Howell, 0-1, in a four-run first inning. The Sox' designated hitter then wallowed a two-run shot in the eighth.

Dotson, 1-1, allowed three hits and walked six over seven innings.

Rudy Law opened the Chicago first by drawing a walk and scored

on singles by Tony Bernazard and Harold Baines before Luzinski homered. Baines also singled in a run in the second.

Dotson did not allow a hit until the fourth when Steve Kemp hit his third homer after Dave Winfield drew a leadoff walk.

The White Sox wrapped it up with five runs in the sixth with the big blow a two-run pinch single by Greg Walker. Carlton Fisk, Bernazard, and Rudy Law each singled in a run.

The Yankees picked up their last run in the seventh.

... Bavaro

continued from page 12

Also providing depth at flanker is senior Mike Favorite. Favorite, 6-4, 190-pounds, was slated to start the Michigan game last fall but was injured a few days before the game.

The returning starter at split end is junior Joe Howard. Howard, 5-9, 167-pounds, had 28 catches for 524-yards, 2 for touchdowns, last fall.

"Joe is having a good spring," remarks Lichtenberg. "He has great body control and runs the pass routes very well. Although small in size, he is one of the toughest receivers on the team."

Pushing Howard is sophomore Milt Jackson. Jackson, 6-0, 170-pounds, had three receptions for 47-yards last fall. He started two games including the opener against Michigan.

"Milt has gotten better and better each day," notes Lichtenberg. "He is sure to see a tremendous amount of playing time."

Also available at split end is senior Mike Viracola and junior Mike Richerson.

When the Irish return in the fall there will be another face in the crowd, that of Alvin Miller. Miller, 6-4, 220-pounds was the *Parade Magazine* Player of the Year.

Lichtenberg says, "Alvin Miller will provide a new dimension in that he is tall and very fast. He will be a factor in our wide receivers, but I think it will take some time."

"We have a long way to go as far as the little things go," comments Lichtenberg, "but the attitude and effort has been good this spring. I think having good competition for the starting positions has improved the players because no one has a starting

spot sewn up." by fellow sophomore Van Percy. Percy, 6-2, 186-pounds, had 8 catches for 64-yards last fall. Percy is not participating in spring practice due to his involvement on the track team.

"Percy's speed allows us to use him at either flanker or split end. He provides us with a deep threat," comments Lichtenberg.



Chance To Dance tickets tonight at Dinner while you feed. \$3.00 to hear 'Heat Wave' and the 'Kinetics' Friday Night.

Happy Hour at Corby's from 4-7pm Michelob Bottles .99 Margaritas \$1.00 Se Habla Espanol

Irish Pub at Senior Bar!! Bands, Beer, Broads, and Studs!!!

Tomorrow, Gentle Thursday Picnic and Games at Saint Mary's. Mr. Campus Contest and Beer Garden at night

Sweep over Butler

Men's tennis team continues roll

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Although forced to battle near-freezing temperatures, a change of courts, and a serious lack of light, Coach Tom Fallon's men's tennis team, fresh off a hot weekend, turned the heat on Coach Nick Davis' Butler Bulldogs yesterday afternoon, as the Irish raised their record to 19-9 with a 9-0 shutout.

Despite chilling temperatures and cool winds, Fallon and Davis decided to brave the weather and let their teams begin singles competition outside at Courtney Tennis Center.

Although dropping a string of four games during his second set, senior No. 1 captain Mark McMahon raised his overall record to 16-12, as he regained control to down Butler's Larry Levan, 6-2, 6-4. Still boasting the team's best individual record, sophomore Mike Gibbons earned victory No. 21 against only 7 losses at his No. 2 spot as he contained Demi Allen 6-3, 6-2.

Freshman Joe Nelligan seemed to have more trouble keeping warm than defeating his No. 3 counterpart, as he played to a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Joe Gentry. By doing so, Nelligan raised his record to 15-12. Sophomore John Novatny continued his winning ways at his fourth spot, as he breezed by Alex Kor, 6-2, 6-3, to stay even with the team in the win-loss column at 19-9.

While continuing to play well, sophomore Tom Pratt added another victory to his previous 8-6 mark, as he worked his way to a 7-5, 6-3 win over Bulldog Bill Edmunds. While maintaining his hot streak, junior Tim Noonan rolled over Jeff Hughes, 6-1, 6-2, to add to his impressive record of 18-6 and to lock up the match for the Irish.

As the temperature dropped almost as much as Butler's chance of winning the match, the teams opted to play the doubles matches indoors under the North Dome of the ACC.

Although warmer, the indoor courts presented the players with yet another problem — a lack of sufficient lighting, as only one bank of lights was operational. Not harrowed by the lights, or lack thereof, the teams warmed up before starting the doubles competition.

While raising their mark to 12-11, Notre Dame's No. 1 team of Noonan and Novatny overcame some minor errors, as they dominated Levan and Allen, 6-3, 6-1, in a match that saw an

interesting variation of shots, including one behind-the-back by Noonan.

Even with a few inconsistencies, McMahon and fellow senior Paul Idzik patiently outlasted Gentry and Kor, 6-4, 6-4, to augment their 14-7 mark.

In his first shot at varsity doubles play, sophomore Paul Najarian teamed with Gibbons to bury Edmunds and Hughes, 6-0, 6-1 and complete the Irish sweep.

"As a team, we are looking strong,

and now we have a lot of momentum," stated Najarian.

Fallon and his squad will need to keep the momentum rolling, as a strong Kalamazoo team and even stronger Wisconsin team come to South Bend to challenge the Irish this afternoon and tomorrow. Action begins at 3 p.m. today and 1 p.m. tomorrow, as the Irish attempt to avenge last season losses to both squads.

Celtics and Suns open playoffs with victories

Bird leads way

Lucas shines

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored eight of his game-high 26 points in the final 3 minutes last night, rallying the Boston Celtics to a 103-95 victory over the Atlanta Hawks in their National Basketball Association playoff opener.

Bird, given a brief rest early in the fourth period, came back to rally the Celtics after the Hawks had charged from an eight-point deficit to a four-point lead.

With the score tied for the sixth time in the final period, Bird put Boston in front 89-87 with a pair of free throws.

Quinn Buckner, who had tied the score at 87-87 with his first two points of the game, hit an open shot to put Boston ahead 91-87.

The Celtics held off the desperate Hawks for the opening victory in the best-of-three playoff.

Robert Parish scored 18 points, and Kevin McHale 12, including 8 in the final period, for the Celtics.

The Hawks were led by Dan Roundfield with 24 points, Dominique Wilkins with 21 and Johnny Davis with 18.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dennis Johnson scored 28 points and Maurice Lucas added 12 of his 17 in the second half as the Phoenix Suns held on to beat the Denver Nuggets 121-108 in last night's opening game of a National Basketball Association playoff series.

The best-of-three Western Conference mini-series now shifts to Denver for Thursday night.

Phoenix, which lost four of five games to the Nuggets during the regular season, survived the game-high 32 points from Kiki Vandeweghe and 25 from Dan Issel.

But the Suns limited Denver forward Alex English — the NBA's leading scorer this season with a 28.4 point-per-game average — to 16 points and only six in the second half. Phoenix also recorded 17 steals, setting a club playoff record.

Vandeweghe had poured in 12 of his 18 first-half points in the first period while Issel chipped in 10 to giving the Nuggets an early 9-point lead.

Mama Marriott's Wednesday Night Italian Buffet

If you think Italian food is just spaghetti and pizza, we've got a mouth-opening experience waiting for you every Wednesday night from 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. at The Looking Glass Restaurant in the South Bend Marriott.

Introducing Mama Marriott's — a *buon gusto* array of antipasta, minestrone, fettuccine, cacciatore, lasagne, pasta and four sauces, cheese, breads and desserts.

It's all served up in a festive Italian atmosphere — checkered tablecloths, a strolling musician — the works.

All you can eat for \$6.95.
Children under 12 — \$3.95
Reservations Appreciated

South Bend
Marriott Hotel

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South Bend/Marriott Hotel.

123 N. St. Joseph St., South Bend (219) 234-2000

... US

The Brick Throwers were tested somewhat by Armed and Dangerous... but still managed to come away with a 21-17 win. The 10th seeded Brick Throwers were keyed by junior Greg Russell's nine points.

The key for the Brick Throwers was once again a running style of play and strong rebounding. At least half of the Brick Thrower points yesterday came on offensive rebounds.

Jack Burke and Tim Andree both got 7 points as 3rd seed Bad to the Bone beat Team 305, 21-12. Andree also pulled down to nine rebounds to lead all players.

WEBB's Encore had something of a tough time with Boom-Boom Mancini... before finally winning 21-18. Bob Keenahan continues to be the main cog for the 13th seeded WEBB's, this time scoring 8 points. Mark Mazanec also added five for the winners.

Joe and John Meyer scored six and five points, respectively, to lead Nutmeggers Are Back Again over the upstart Fun Bunch Five, 21-19, in one of the day's closer games.

Don Franko also put in 7 for Nutmeggers while Joe Meyer pulled down a game high 16 rebounds. Rick DiBernardo's 10-19 shooting and 14 rebounds weren't quite enough for Fun Bunch.

The surprising Nutmeggers are the 16th seed in the tournament and, thus, get the unenviable task of facing top seed Double Decker Oreos

Cookie in today's sixth round.

Scott Grooms hit on 10 of 16 shots to spur 15th seeded Cash Amber and the Country Boys over Four Jerks and A Dribbler, 21-12. Rick Naylor provided the rebounding spark for the winners, garnering nine.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS — The 16 remaining teams have been seeded 1-16 with 1 playing 16, 2 playing 15, etc. ... Today the sixth round will be played. Check the graphic on page 10 for pairings, time, and place.

Bookstore XII results

Yesterday's Results

- Stepan 1**
Bigger, Better, Smoother, Drunker, & Quicker Than Average over Pig Bag by 7
- Stepan 3**
Double Decker Oreos over Final 512 Or Bust by 12
- Stepan 5**
Mercury Morris Chose Coke Over Pepsi over Play At Your Own Risk by 4
- Stepan 7**
Nutmeggers Are Back Again over Fun Bunch 5 by 2
- Bookstore 9**
B.O. & The Bouncing Balls over Yank ... by 8
WEBB's Encore over Boom Boom ... by 3
NEBO's IV over Team #257 by 11
Even-Less Jacksonless Five over Joe Jakubik ... by 7
- Bookstore 10**
Macri's Preferred Stock over Ralphe ... by 18
SWC over Pangloss ... by 6
Bad To The Bone over Social Retards by 9
- Lyons 11**
John Shoe & The Sneakers over Ja's Men by 13
Cash Amber & The Country Boys over 4 Jerks ... by 9
- Lyons 12**
Brick Throwers over Armed & Dangerous M-21 Explosive B-Ball Unit by 4
Tequilla White Lightning III over 4 Guys Who ... by 10

... Popson

continued from page 12

the admiration his family has for Notre Dame. Phelps and Assistant Coach Pete Gillen, who initiated contact with Popson, have remained confident in the past few days, despite the Carolina speculation.

Conflicting signals have arisen during the past few months. Popson has been quoted as mentioning how important playing time would be to him, and the addition of Wolf to a Carolina front line which already includes 6-9 Brad Daugherty and 6-10 Sam Perkins may give the Tar Heels sufficient depth. However, he is

reported to believe that he could step in and contribute anyway. And Carolina's track record of the past few years might have swayed him.

Larry Koretz, Popson's 6-8 O'Reilly frontline-mate who is headed for LaSalle College, has said that Popson has decided on North Carolina. While Phelps spent last night in northeastern Pennsylvania, the entire Carolina contingent remained in Chapel Hill. They probably will not be able to go to Kingston tomorrow, as the area is snowed in.

— The Observer

NBA PLAYOFFS

Preliminary Round

EASTERN CONFERENCE
New Jersey vs. New York

Tonight at New Jersey, 8
Tomorrow at New York, 8
Sunday at New Jersey, 3:30

(winner plays Philadelphia)

Boston vs. Atlanta

Boston leads series, 1-0

Boston 103, Atlanta 95
Friday at Atlanta, TBA

Sunday at Boston, 1

(winner plays Milwaukee)

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Seattle vs. Portland

Tonight at Seattle, 11
Friday at Portland, 11:30
Sunday at Seattle, 3:30

(winner plays Los Angeles)

Phoenix vs. Denver

Phoenix leads series, 1-0

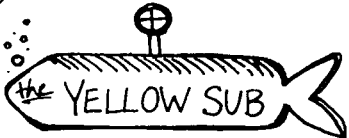
Phoenix 121, Denver 108
Tomorrow at Denver, 9:35
Sunday at Phoenix, 9

(winner plays San Antonio)

Let's Give It A Try

SUB Night
at

The Yellow Submarine



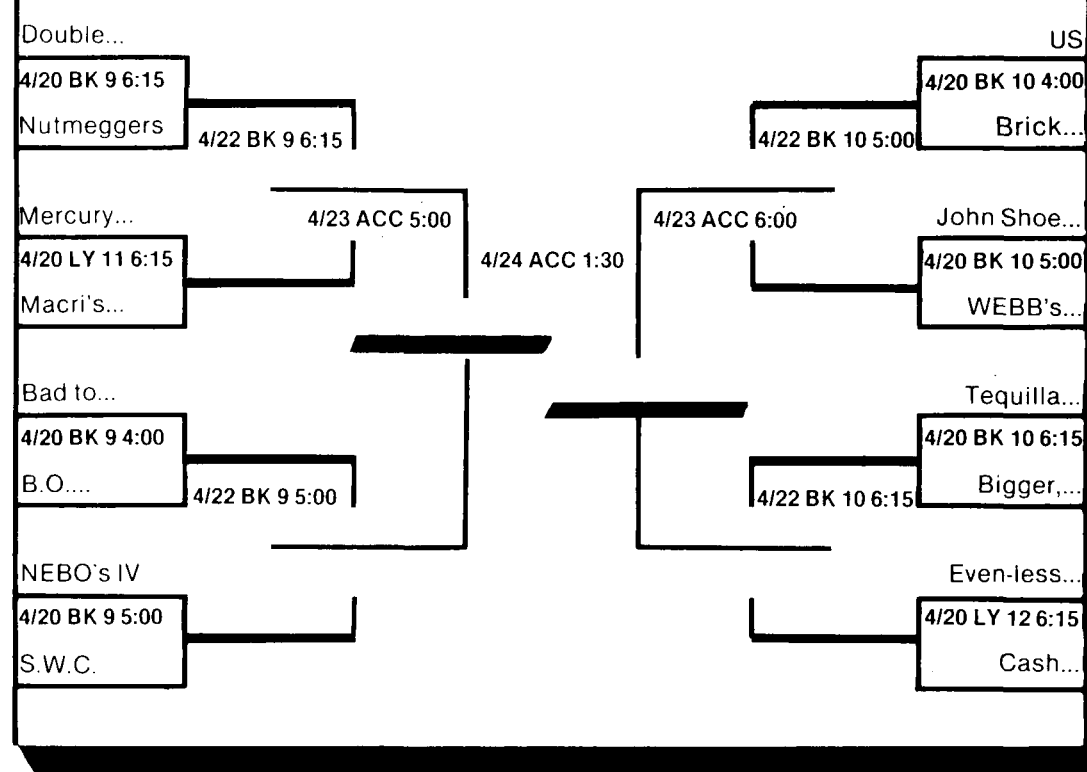
For Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and Holy Cross
Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday Evening 9-12pm

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5 Sub Minimum Order

Drivers carry under \$15.00

BOOKSTORE XII

Sweet Sixteen to the Finals



Observer Graphic/Suzanne Lacroix

Woman's Bookstore

Van Ort and Pneumothorax roll

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since the 1983 Women's Bookstore tournament began, there wasn't at least one 21-3 game. Of course, there was a 21-4 and a 21-6 game, but those were the only lopsided scores of the day as the final eight teams were decided.

The first day of tough competition was marked by some marathon games as the cold weather took its toll on the shooting performances. However, there were also some of the best performances of the tournament.

Kahlua and the Cremes scored 15 points in its losing effort against Negligence, but was outscored by Laura Hanson of Negligence who scored 17. Her total was the highest individual point total of the tournament.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Missy Van Ort of Pneumothorax. The Saint Mary's basketball star was accurate on 10 of her 11 shots as Pneumothorax mauled its third straight opponent, Chippadales, by a 21-4 score. Van Ort has now made an incredible 23-of-25 shots in her last two games.

All four seeded teams joined Negligence and Pneumothorax in the final eight.

Oreos breezed to its second straight win as it dumped Cameras, 21-6. The winners used their huge height advantage to dominate the boards and start a number of fastbreak opportunities. Dava Newman made six of her 10 shots to lead

Oreos while Maureen Milota and Shari Matvey had five baskets apiece.

Another seed, We Ain't So Bad, had a harder time defeating Double Trouble. The game was close early as We Ain't So Bad had shooting problems, but slowly it pulled away before beating Double Trouble, 21-11. Carrie Luepke was the leading scorer for the winners with seven baskets. Double Trouble helped out the cause by making only 11 of its 57 shots.

Who Cares, led by Stephanie Korchek's eight points, advanced with a 21-14 win over Annette Buford... They were joined by the other seeded team, Last Drool... which blew past the Blow-offs, 21-11. Clare Henry led Last Drool... with seven baskets, while Cristina Weinmann and Debbi Hensley added six each.

The two best games of the afternoon featured Leather and Lace against Rim Wreckers, and TBA against Real Farley Women...

In the first game, Leather and Lace and Rim Wreckers tried to see who could miss the most shots and win. Leather and Lace could. Although missing 76 shots (21-of-88), it held off Rim Wreckers, 21-17, in the best game of the tournament. Cathy Schafer led the winners with 12 baskets in 33 shots. Dolly Duffy of Rim Wreckers was not quite as sharp, hitting one of 15 shots. Duffy's performance wasn't too bad when compared with Martha Einhorn's 1-of-24 performance for Leather and Lace.

Kendra Erven's six baskets and 14 rebounds weren't good enough to

keep Real Farley Women... from dropping a 21-14 battle to TBA. Cindy Short led TBA with eight baskets, while Mary Garvey contributed six. However, Real Farley Women... actually was done in by its own shooting problems, making just 14-of-69 shots. Mary Weigand and Patty Hackett were the major culprits, hitting just 3-of-31 between them.

So now the 60-team field has been cut to eight. The quarter-finals will be held on tomorrow at Saint Mary's beginning at 4:00. However, two of the games will probably be held today or early tomorrow because of scheduling conflicts.

Women's Bookstore

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1
Oreos 21, Cameras 6
Negligence 21, Kahlua and the Cremes 15

Stepan 2
TBA 21, Real Farley Women 3
Last Drool 21, Blow-offs 8

Stepan 3
We Ain't So Bad 21, Double Trouble 11
Pneumothorax 21, Chippadales 4

Stepan 6
Who Cares 21, Anne Buford 7
Leather and Lace 21, Rim Wreckers 17

Today's Games
SMC 1
Oreos vs. TBA (4)
Who Cares vs. Leather and Lace (4 45)

SMC 2
Last Drool vs. Uvulas vs. Negligence (4)
We Ain't So Bad vs. Pneumothorax (4 45)

... Wittenburg

continued from page 12

was hard to play real tough after playing such a tough game on Saturday (against Wesleyan).

Before they fell asleep, Smith and Pearsall scored three goals each to lead the team in scoring. Justin Driscoll and Pace contributed two goals, while Trocchi, Joe Franklin, Mike Quinn, Mark Rettino, Kevin Rooney, Brian McKeone, and Tom Grote added one apiece.

Pat Poletti was tough in the goal all game long as he blocked nine Wittenburg shots. It was Poletti's second game in a row that he shutout the opponent in the second half.

The Notre Dame record now climbs to 5-5 overall and 4-2 in the MIA.

The game marked the return to grass for the Irish who have been playing and practicing all year on the turf of Cartier Field. O'Leary hopes that the weather will be kind and allow the team to finish out the year on the real stuff.

"It's easier to pick up the ball on the turf, but it's also real tough on your knees and legs," said O'Leary. "The grass is good for our ball control offense."

But O'Leary has more on his mind than playing surfaces as he leads his team to Wooster College and Denison College on Thursday and

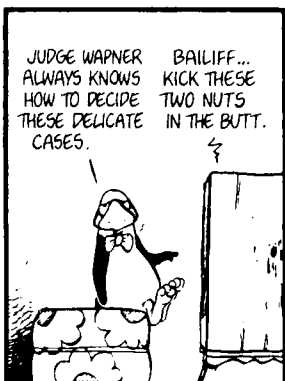
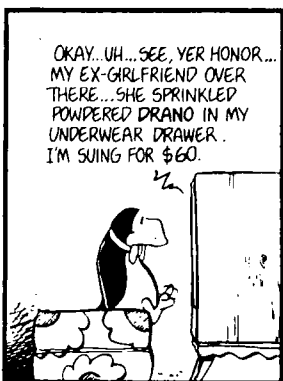
Saturday, respectively. Both are conference opponents and are among the strongest teams in the Midwest.

Wooster has been the surprise team of the year as it has emerged as a threat to perennial powers Ohio Wesleyan and Denison. In fact, it upset Denison earlier this year.

"Wooster has a really good goalie," says O'Leary. "That means that we have to keep their score down because our score probably won't be as high as it usually is."

The preseason choice as the best team in the Midwest, Denison is trying to remain close to league leader Ohio Wesleyan after getting upset by Wooster.

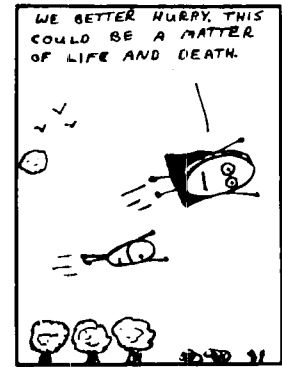
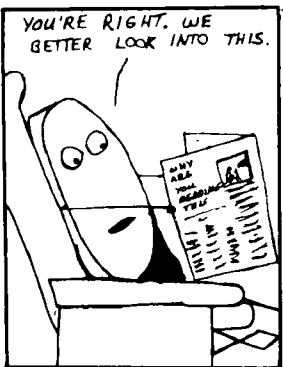
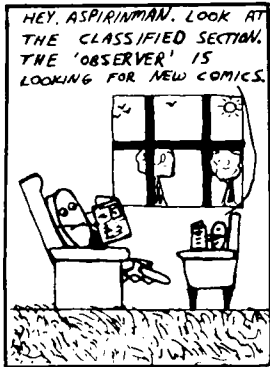
Bloom County



Simon



Aspirin Man



Berke Breathed

Jeb Cashin

David J. Adams

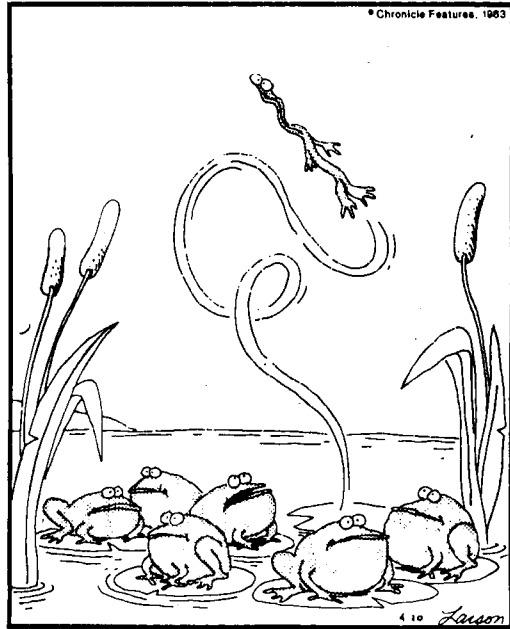
Campus

- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Academic Apparel, For faculty and graduating seniors, Hammes Bookstore
- 3 p.m. — Tennis, ND Men vs. Kalamazoo, Courtney Courts
- p.m. — Lecture, "Research in Muscular Dystrophy, One Biochemists Approach," Claudia Kent, 204 SMC Science Hall
- 4:15 p.m. — Lecture, "Computers in Physics Research," Prof. Gerald B. Arnold, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — Military Review, ROTC Parade, Green Field
- 4:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Adaptions to the Deep Sea: Contrasts Between the Typical Deep Sea and the Hydrothermal Vent Communities," Prof. George N. Somero, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m. — Video Screening, 124 Center for Social Concerns
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Ecclesiastica History of The Tridentine Reformation," Prof. Eric Cochrane, 122 Hayes Healy
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Wages and Employment in International Recessions Recent Latin American Experience," Victor Tokman, 105 Law School
- 8 p.m. — Concert, Gaska String Quartet, Jan Ownings, Little Theatre, \$3
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, James Reston, Library Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — Lecture, "The Roles of the Family and the State in Sex Education," Dr. Janet Smith, 115 O'Shaughnessy Hall Sponsored by Thomas More Society

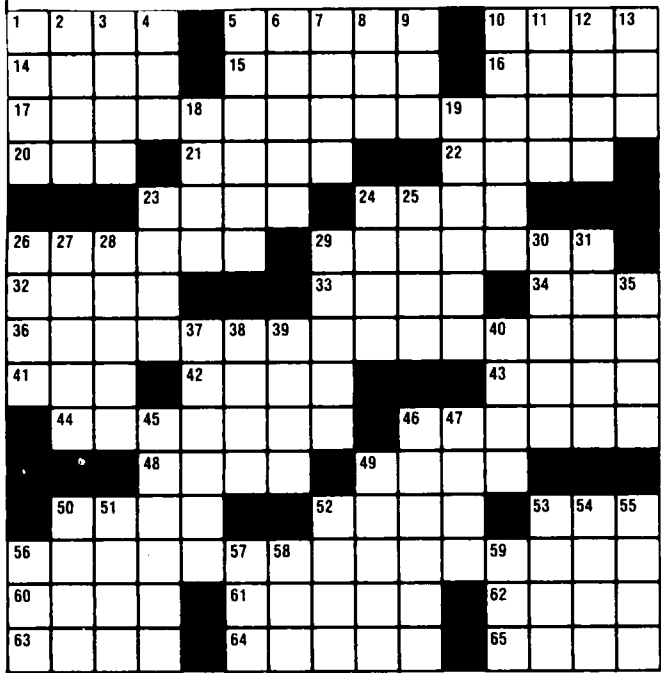
T.V. Tonight

- | | |
|-----------|--------------------------------------|
| 7 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H |
| | 22 Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Real People |
| | 22 Zorro and Son |
| | 28 The Fall Guy |
| | 34 In Performance at The White House |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 Square Pegs |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life |
| | 22 CBS Wednesday Night Movie |
| | 28 Ryan's Four |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Taxi |

The Far Side



The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Describing | 56 Using fair means or foul | 27 Greek magistrate |
| 1 Too late | Arabs | 60 Passage, in anatomy | 28 Rent |
| 5 Fight | 32 Make available | 61 Love greatly | 29 Young codfish |
| 10 Latvian | 33 Shellfish | 62 Otherwise | 30 — ear, and out... |
| 14 Corrida | 34 Scottish negative | 63 Electrical units | 31 Social group |
| 15 Chatter | 36 At any risk | 64 David's daughter | 35 Coup d'— |
| 16 Uncomfortable | 41 — Angeles | 65 Luge | 37 Beginning |
| 17 By some means | 42 Philippine | DOWN | 38 Empty |
| 20 Be under the weather | 43 Certain pillar | 1 Greek meeting place | 39 Uses poor judgment |
| 21 Cattle, once | 44 Tanager | 2 Anderson of TV | 40 Deck item |
| 22 Broadway light | 46 Thoroughfare | 3 City SSW of Moscow | 45 Philanthropists |
| 23 Bacchanalia beverage | 48 City laws: abbr. | 4 Hit show | 46 Killer |
| 24 Baseball clubs | 49 Attired | 5 Espionage | 47 Powder base |
| 26 Fit in | 50 Lots | 6 Hag | 49 Poisonous snake |
| | 52 Mare's baby | 7 Uncommon | 50 Legend |
| | 53 Relative of ante | 8 — loss for words | 51 Cough, to attract attention |
| | | 9 Ballpoint | 52 "— Here to Eternity" |
| | | 10 Most recent | 53 Vote |
| | | 11 Resound | 54 Soared |
| | | 12 At one time | 55 — out (made do) |
| | | 13 Son of Odin | 56 School subject: abbr. |
| | | 18 Related | 57 Crazy — |
| | | 19 Punctual | 58 Room in a harem |
| | | 23 Custom | 59 Legal matter |
| | | 24 Hit hard | |
| | | 25 Oriental servant | |
| | | 26 Play with pins | |

The solution to yesterday's Observer crossword puzzle was unavailable at press time.

Senior Bar LUNCHES! Enjoy your lunchtime break at Senior Bar every Thursday and Friday from 11:00 til 1:00 Subs (roastbeef, meatball, & ham)

TONIGHT THE CANNONBALL RUN Sponsored by Rowing Club Engineering Auditorium \$1 7, 9, 11 Thursday & Friday April 21 & 22 MASH Sponsored by Irish Marauders Engineering Auditorium \$1.00 7, 9:15, 11:30

Down to 16

US near perfect in Monday action

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

And then there were 16. Ah yes, sweet 16. Sixteen teams still have a chance to be Bookstore XII Champion.

Bookstore XII

The tournament field was cut in half for the fifth time after the completion of yesterday's Bookstore XII action. Today is the sixth round and eight more teams will fall from the tournament.

All this leads up to Sunday's championship game to be played at 1:30 behind the ACC.

Here's how 32 went to 16 yesterday.

Seventh seed US had absolutely no problem with Three Beers and Two Grape Nehis Please, blitzing them 21-3 in a game that took only 14 minutes to play.

US shot an amazing 21-26 from the field, while limiting Three Beers to just 16 shots for the game.

Freshman Chris Schneider continues to key the US attack. This time the first team all-Iowa player sank eight of nine and pulled down six rebounds to lead all players in both departments.

Junior Barry Fey also added six for the winners.

Previously seeded Play At Your Own Risk dropped a close game to Mercury Morris Chose Coke Over Pepsi, 21-17.

Mercury Morris, now the 11th seed in the tournament, was paced by Pete Vrdolyak's nine points and eight rebounds. Dave Schuster and Marty Roddy also added eight

rebounds each to help the Mercury Morris cause.

Number one seed Double Decker continued to roll through the tournament, this time knocking off Final 512 or Bust by a 21-9 score.

Bill Varner's 11 points on 14 shots and 6 rebounds paced Double Decker. Stacey Toran, back in action after a one day hiatus, and Mansel Carter also notched 4 a piece.

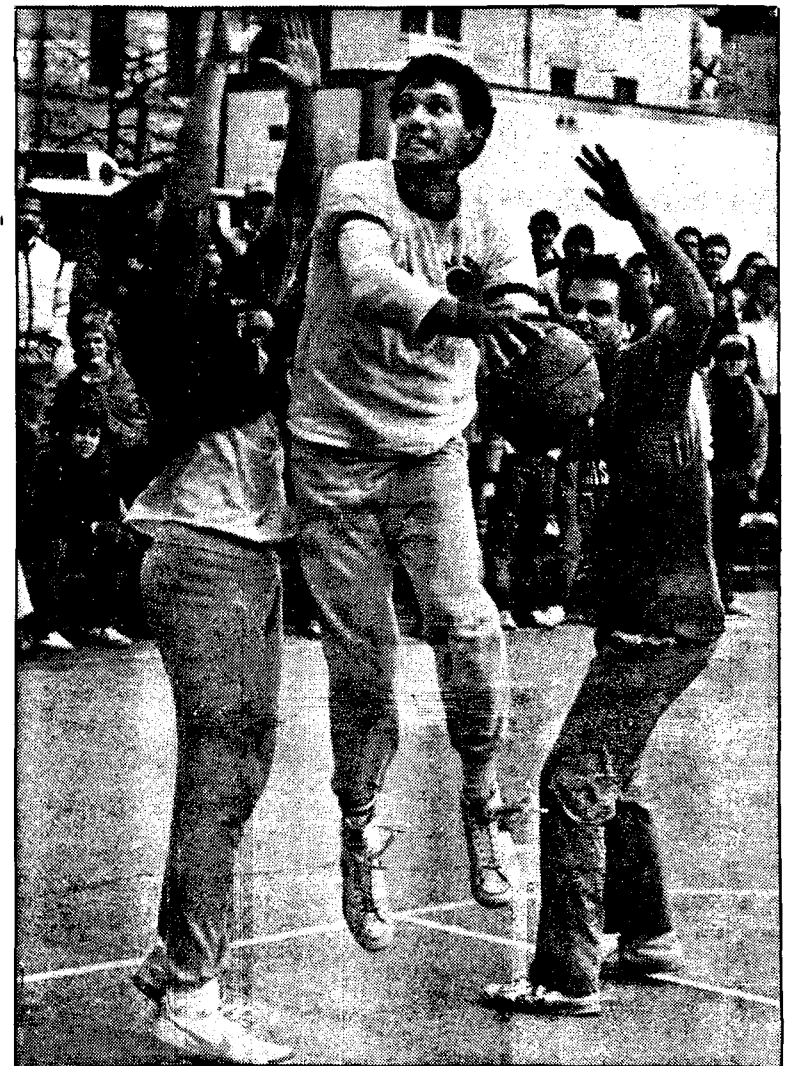
Sophomore Dave Beamish stepped in yesterday to replace Casey Newell, who suffered a broken rib in Monday's action. Newell, who will not play today, hopes to be fitted for a flak jacket to play in later rounds if Double Decker advances.

Final 512 hindered themselves with less than spectacular 9-51 shooting.

NEBO's IV, the 8th seed, beat Team 257 by a wide 21-10 margin. Senior Pete Berg had 7 points and 15 rebounds, while Jim Lucke contributed 8 points to aid NEBO's cause.

Macri's Preferred Stock has impressed the tournament staff enough to be named the 6th seed. Yesterday, they topped Ralphie and the ... by a 21-13 count.

There were no big individual stars for Macri's, once again showing their characteristic strong team play, a trait that has taken many teams far in Bookstore.



The Observer/Ed Carroll

Bookstore XII action continued yesterday as 16 contests were played in chilly April temperatures. In the picture above, Jim Lenord of Team #374 gets a shot off against Team #30 in a game won by #374, 21-13. Lenord was 5-12 for the afternoon.

Bavaro appears to be heir to Hunter's spot

By TIM DOYLE
Sports Writer

With the pass becoming increasingly more common in college football, it is important to have skilled personnel who can catch the ball.

Spring Football '83

The Notre Dame football team is extremely well-stocked with people who can do just that at the split end and flanker positions. The top priority is to fill the tight end position vacated by Tony Hunter.

The tight end position has always been an intricate part of the Irish offense. With the loss of Hunter, the offense is losing its leading receiver (42 receptions). The leading candidates to fill the void at tight end are sophomore Mark Bavaro and junior Ricky Gray.

Bavaro, 6-4, 242-pounds, owns the best credentials, though he has yet to catch a pass in an Irish varsity game. He merited an extra year of eligibility after a hand injury kept him out of the final 10 games last fall. He was a unanimous Parade All-American as a senior in high school.

"Mark is a fine receiver and a tremendous blocker," says receivers coach Tom Lichtenberg. "He is having a very fine spring and is currently at the top of the depth charts."

Gray, 6-4, 220-pounds, is the top challenger to Bavaro at tight end. Gray saw action in nine games last fall with the Irish specialty squads.

Another possibility is junior Brian Behmer. Behmer, 6-4, 201-pounds, saw his only varsity action as a freshman against L.S.U. while playing at split end.

At the beginning of last week the Irish coaching staff decided to move sophomore John McCabe to tight end on a trial basis. Although McCabe, 6-3, 222-pounds, played linebacker last fall, he is familiar with the tight end position having played it in high school.

"We noticed that he (McCabe) has good hands and can run very well," comments Lichtenberg. "But assignment wise he is still in limbo. The move was made in an effort to make sure we have the best people on the field, not because we have doubts about the other players."

At the flanker and split end positions, the Irish return the top two players at each respective spot from last fall.

Sophomore Mike Haywood returns as the starting flanker. Haywood, 5-11, 170-pounds, caught 13 passes for 128-yards as a starter in the last five games as a freshman.

"Mike Haywood has excellent speed and is really a tough kid despite his small size," says Lichtenberg.

Haywood will be aided at flanker

See BAVARO, page 9

Popson decides today

David Popson, a 6-10 center from Ashley, Pa., plans to announce today that he has decided to enroll at either Notre Dame or North Carolina next semester.

The announcement will take place this afternoon at a press conference set for 3 in the library of Bishop O'Reilly High School in Kingston, Pa. Popson, a consensus prep all-America choice, heard Irish coach Digger Phelps' final pitch last night at his home. Tar Heel coach Dean Smith visited the Popsons Monday.

Phelps, who spent last night at the Rectory of Christ the King in Blakeslee, Pa., was snowed in as northeastern Pennsylvania was hit with 10

inches of snow. The Irish staff has been more optimistic about landing Popson, as 6-10 Joe Wolf of Kohler, Wis., spurned an offer from Marquette to accept a scholarship from Carolina last week (Wolf committed verbally to Smith, but as of last night had not signed a letter of intent). It had been rumored that Wolf's decision was contingent upon the commitment of Popson. Wolf and Popson met last weekend at the McDonald's All-America Game in Atlanta.

Conventional wisdom all along has had Popson going to North Carolina, but wavering because of

See POPSON, page 10

Offensive clinic

Lacrosse team beats Wittenburg

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

A couple of weekends ago, the Notre Dame lacrosse team beat up on a weak Midwest Lacrosse Association opponent, Mount Union. Rich O'Leary's squad dominated the Raiders, a first-year varsity squad, so overwhelmingly that the game was over before the first half ended.

Yesterday, on Alumni Field behind the ACC, things were pretty much the same as the Irish breezed past another MLA opponent, Wittenburg College, 18-1, in a game that was over almost before it started.

Coming off a tough game on Saturday against Ohio Wesleyan, Notre Dame jumped out to a large early lead and eased through the rest of the game as it got ready to leave on a trip to Ohio to take on some tough MLA competition.

The game did not serve as much more than a practice for the Irish who could field a second team that was better than Wittenburg. However, it did allow O'Leary to play some of his players that had not seen much action this year.

"You have to figure that we couldn't have done much more in a practice because of the cold weather," said O'Leary. "It did give some of the guys who hadn't played that much a chance to play a lot. In fact, they played almost the whole second half."

The main reason that he was able to clear the bench was a 10-1 halftime lead, including six unanswered goals in the second quarter. By the end of the game, the Irish had scored 15 goals in a row.

Joe Hart started the slaughter when he put in an outside shot with less than two minutes gone in the game. Goals by Kevin Smith and Steve Pearsall extended the lead to 3-0, before Wittenburg scored its one and only goal of the afternoon.

Things went quickly downhill for the visitors at this point. Bob Troc-

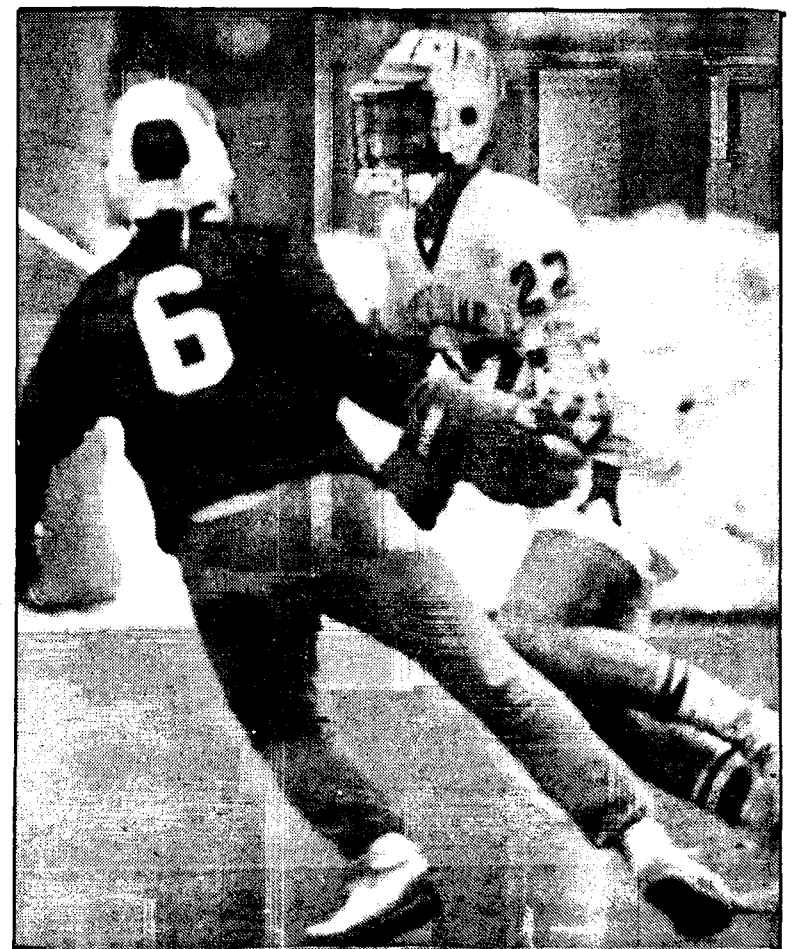
chi, Dan Pace, and Pearsall scored three quick goals for Notre Dame and the scoring parade was on. Before it ended with a Tony Rettino goal with more than 11 minutes left in the game, 12 different players had scored goals.

The Irish advantage in the different statistical categories was almost as lopsided as the score. Perhaps the most amazing difference, however, was the number of shots taken. Notre Dame bom-

barded the Wittenburg goalie with 59 shots, while allowing the Wittenburg attack an incredibly low 13 shots.

Understandably, the Irish players seemed to lose interest in the last half. They scored their last goal with almost the entire fourth quarter still remaining and slowed play down for the final minutes.

"I was worried that they wouldn't play hard," admitted O'Leary. "But it See WITTENBURG, page 10



Defenseman Justin Shay of the Notre Dame lacrosse team, who anchored the defense all season long for the Irish, and his teammates held Wittenburg to 1 goal and only 13 shots in yesterday's Irish victory. See Mike Sullivan's story at left.