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Shultz visits Lebanon to aid negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trip by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the Middle East reflects a judgment by the Reagan administration that agreement on a troop withdrawal from Lebanon is the key to progress on an overall Middle East peace.

The administration had been reluctant to tie the two issues so closely together because it might encourage Israel to stand pat in Lebanon, knowing it could block overall Middle East talks that could threaten its control of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Arab leaders, such as President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Jordan's King Hussein, have made clear to the administration that Reagan's Middle East peace initiative is now virtually dead without a prior agreement on a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Reagan decided Friday to send Shultz to the region to make a final push for an accord for Israel to withdraw its 25,000 troops from Lebanon, after which he will try to get a withdrawal of Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

Shultz left by airplane last evening from Andrews Air Force Base for Cairo. He also will visit Lebanon and Israel, and may engage in shuttle-type diplomacy, if necessary, to get the final agreement. He might also visit Syria.

The secretary was known to be reluctant to go on the trip, but was pressed into it by White House officials who not only want foreign troops out of Lebanon but who also want a much-needed foreign policy success for Reagan.

Shultz, who has not visited the Middle East during his nine months

as secretary of state, was said by aides to doubt whether the ingredients for success were there, and that his trip would therefore raise expectations that might not be met.

But last Monday's terrorist bombing at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, which left 17 Americans among the dead, led the administration to conclude it had to demonstrate its commitment to seeing a satisfactory outcome in Lebanon and a broader overall peace that addresses the needs of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories.

The White House is gambling, however, that sending Shultz will bring concessions from Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and key Arab leaders that they were not persuaded to make by lower-level officials.

In an interview published in yesterday's editions of *The Washington Post*, Shultz said:

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Associated Press

U.S. Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger is accompanied by U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Robert Dillon (right). Eagleburger arrived in Beirut Friday morning, leading a delegation that will escort the bodies of 16

American staffers killed in the bomb blast last week at the Embassy. President Reagan has vowed to continue to fight for peace in Lebanon, sending Secretary of State George Shultz to the country. See related story at left.

Purported Hitler diary Publication stirs debate over authenticity

LONDON (AP) — The publication of excerpts purportedly from Adolf Hitler's diaries has set off a debate among historians who insist the papers are authentic and experts and former Hitler aides who believe it is one of history's most elaborate frauds.

The Sunday Times of London published selections from the 60 diaries in which the Nazi dictator speaks with contempt of his propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels, of SS commander Heinrich Himmler and of other Third Reich figures and

suggests that Europe's Jews "should be sent to sea and the boats sunk."

Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews led to the death of 6 million in Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

The West German magazine *Stern*, which originally acquired the diaries along with hundreds of other documents and unpublished book manuscripts purportedly by Hitler, is to publish excerpts today.

Two of Hitler's personal aides were quoted yesterday as saying the bound notebooks — said to have been found in a plane wreck by a German army officer and hidden in his hayloft for 35 years — are fakes, according to the Hamburg weekly *Bild am Sonntag*.

"The discovery of Hitler's alleged

diaries is one of the many fairy-tale lies that we have known since the war," said Hitler's Luftwaffe adjutant Nicolas von Below, according to *Bild am Sonntag*. "We often sat until 3 or 4 at night and Hitler would then go to bed. He had no more time

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FOCUS

to write."

Another aide quoted by the paper, Richard Schulze-Kossens, asked, "When could Hitler have written these 60 diaries?"

The Sunday Times said the diaries had been authenticated by a team of

scientists and handwriting experts. Another person who examined the material and judged it authentic was historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, the man sent by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill in 1945 to confirm the circumstances of the dictator's death.

He told reporters yesterday that there was always the "possibility that the diaries were forged," but said their quantity and range means "it would have been a very difficult operation."

The Sunday Times said *Stern* magazine's discovery of the diaries was the culmination of an investigation by 51-year-old Hamburg journalist Gerd Heinemann. He located

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The Observer/Scott Bower

Kathy the Elephant gets an encouraging word from her owner Dorothy Keller in preparation for the An Tostal elephant ride last Saturday. The event took place in the parking lot behind the band building. See story and photo display of An Tostal weekend on pages 8 and 9.

Latest in crackdown

Government arrests strategist

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist government yesterday announced the arrest of a key underground Solidarity strategist, the latest in a series of detentions apparently aimed at undercutting the union's call for May Day protests.

Jozef Pinior, one of five fugitive Solidarity leaders who met with former union chief Lech Walesa on April 9-11, was taken into custody in his hometown of Wroclaw, according to a dispatch by the official Polish news agency PAP.

The report did not specify when Pinior was arrested. The announcement was made one day before Walesa was to return to his job as an electrician at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where he helped lead the August 1980 strikes that created Solidarity.

The 39-year-old labor leader said the decision to give him his job back was intended in part to help authorities keep track of him and thereby curtail his contacts with the underground.

However, Walesa's readmission to the shipyard also puts him in direct

contact with the 17,000 yard workers who are his most avid followers.

Little is known about Pinior, who was treasurer of the Solidarity chapter in Lower Silesia before the Dec. 13, 1981, declaration of martial law.

A few days before the military crackdown, Pinior withdrew 80 million zlotys (\$940,000 at official exchange rates) from the union's coffers and is believed to have spent the money in the underground campaign to restore Solidarity, once the only union in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control.

Solidarity was suspended with the martial law declaration and outlawed last October.

Walesa, interrogated three times after his clandestine meeting with the Solidarity underground, said police questioned him about Pinior and the money, but that he refused to answer.

Reports of Pinior's arrest — also broadcast by Warsaw Radio — said police found "anti-state" documents and large sums of Polish and foreign money in his apartment hideout.

"Penal proceedings are under way against Pinior in connection with his embezzlement of 80 million zlotys," PAP said. It did not say if he would be charged with political crimes as well.

A few days after meeting with Walesa, Pinior and the four other members of Solidarity's fugitive "temporary coordinating commission" issued a call for protest marches to counter officially sponsored demonstrations on May 1, the international workers' observance that is a major holiday in the Soviet bloc.

The other members of the Solidarity commission, representing workers in major population centers, are Zbigniew Bujak of Warsaw, Bogdan Lis of Gdansk, Wladyslaw Hardek of Krakow and Eugeniusz Szumiejko of Katowice.

No other members of the commission are known to have been arrested, although authorities in recent weeks have announced the detention and arrest of more than 50 members of Solidarity and affiliated organizations.

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Dance Theatre has announced the cast for its final production of the year, *Homage a Isadora*, directed and choreographed by Kathleen Quinlan Krichels. Kathleen Quinlan Krichels is a special guest artist visiting the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community. The dancers include Angela Adamson, Karla Altiero, Paula Ballantine, Marlena Cardenas, Lisa Gabrish, Cathy McNally, Mary Beth O'Brien, Kimberly Race, Suzanne Saletta, Liz Zimmer, Kathleen Maccio, Stephen Blaha, Bob Costello, Jeff Choppin, Kevin Finney, Barney Grant, Joe Krumenacker, Doug Maihafer. In addition to her direction and choreography, Krichels will be performing in her production. *Homage a Isadora* will open April 29 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium and continue April 30, May 1, 12 and 13. — *The Observer*

Mark Burns, a freshman in Grace Hall, has won first prize — a portable stereo cassette player — in the An Tostal Giveaway, sponsored by the Notre Dame Competition Color Guard. Second prize, a \$20 gift certificate to Musicland, was awarded to Pat Gusman, and third prize, two records from Camelot Music, went to Kathy Scott. — *The Observer*

Merton Miller, Leon Carroll Marshall distinguished service professor in the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, will give a lecture entitled "The January Anomaly" tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Miller, associate editor of the *Journal of Financial Economics* and co-editor of the *Journal of Business*, holds degrees from Harvard and Johns Hopkins. He has been a faculty member of the University of Chicago since 1961, serving also as a visiting professor at the Catholic universities of Louvain and Mons in Belgium. He has written nearly 40 articles in a variety of professional journals and several books. — *The Observer*

Thirteen-month-old Brandon Hall, steadily improving from his second liver transplant, was moving around in his crib and responding to his name yesterday, hospital officials said. "He had a good night, a very restful night and he continues to improve with no complications," said Scott Kent, spokesman for Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center in Memphis, Tennessee. The child's vital signs were stable and nurses in the intensive care unit were encouraged by his activity and responsiveness, Kent said. "He's been alert and active ... kicking his legs, moving his arms and holding on to his mom's hand," Kent said. Doctors said Brandon's lung infection was much improved and that antibiotics prescribed to fight the complication were being withdrawn. Brandon underwent his second liver transplant in 11 days in a nine-hour operation early Friday after his first transplanted liver began to fail because of circulatory problems. Hospital officials say he is the youngest patient to survive two liver transplants. The boy was born with biliary atresia, in which his liver lacked bile ducts connecting it to his intestines. Without the ducts, the liver cannot adequately filter the blood of toxic poisons and the organ eventually becomes susceptible to infection. — *AP*

An 81-year-old woman who survived a six-day mountain ordeal that killed her husband was in satisfactory condition after parts of her frostbitten feet were amputated, a relative said yesterday. Shauna Siebers said her grandmother, Alice Nelson Cannon, was in stable condition and resting comfortably at LDS Hospital here following the surgery Saturday. Siebers said surgeons removed the toes from one of Cannon's feet and about half of the other foot. Cannon will not be able to attend today's funeral for her husband, John Bennion Cannon, 85, Siebers said. The Cannons, of Salt Lake City, were driving to St. George in extreme southwestern Utah when they decided to take a side trip through the Dixie National Forest. They became stranded April 15 when their car became mired on a muddy road in isolated Pine Valley. — *AP*

Former "CHiPs" actor Larry Wilcox, was in great pain yesterday after being hurt in a bike race accident and doctors had not determined the extent of his injuries, his publicist said. The 34-year-old actor was listed in satisfactory and stable condition at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora, nursing supervisor Myrtle Smith said. Doctors were conducting tests to determine the nature of possible internal injuries Wilcox suffered when he fell on his small motocross bicycle in a celebrity bicycle race Saturday, said publicist Ian Vaughan. "They still haven't given me the exact details of their findings," Vaughan said after talking to the hospital. He said Wilcox was "in a lot of pain," but added, "He seemed in reasonable spirits." Wilcox crashed his bike onto the track in Azusa, 20 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, while jumping it from a ramp about four to six feet high, when the front wheel landed improperly, Vaughan said. He was among several celebrities participating in the race to benefit Child Fund USA, a national group working for treatment and prevention of child abuse. Wilcox portrayed Officer Jon Baker for five years on NBC's "CHiPs" until 1982. — *AP*

Spring at last? Sunny today with seasonal highs in the mid 60s. Fair and much warmer tonight and tomorrow. Low Monday night in the mid 40s. High tomorrow in the mid and upper 70s. — *AP*

Dirty Laundry

Sarah Hamilton
Features Editor

Inside Monday



The equalization of the male-female ratio and the arrangement of coed dorms on campus are two rather heatedly discussed sex-oriented issues at Notre Dame. The most recent addition to this list is the sex and age discrimination lawsuit filed by faculty member Nancy D'Antuono. In debating these topics, one even more fundamental to the equality of men and women here is being ignored.

In each women's dormitory are found more than a few washing machines and dryers. None can be found in any men's residence hall. A male student instead pays \$75 per year to have his clothes laundered for him. There is an additional fee for dirty clothes above and beyond the limit. If he so chooses, a man may do his own wash in assigned machines in Badin Hall, but none of the \$75 fee is refunded.

Late in the 20th century, despite the near passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and other such valiant attempts at recognizing equality between the sexes, Notre Dame remains lost somewhere in America's heartland, stranded in the Dark Ages.

The question of laundry may seem a trivial matter, and \$75 is not an exorbitant fee, but Notre Dame's laundry policy expresses a philosophy of the Administration not conducive to equal and quality education and living. First of all, this policy either assumes that men are not capable of washing their own clothes, or that they should not have to bother. Every male with any human dignity should be highly offended at the accusation that he cannot complete such a simple domestic task as laundry. The idea that men should not have to bother with laundry adds an air of the double standard and female inferiority to coeducation.

The second problem lies in the existence of a mandatory fee charged only to men. In effect then, room and board is higher for men than women. True, women may or may not make up for this with the quarters and dimes they drop into the machines each week. However, men sometimes do their own laundry too for fear of damage to their clothes, and on occasion they must pay more money to the laundry service because their week's wash totals more than "the extent of normal requirements," as quoted in the University Bulletin of Information.

Discrimination seems to be of the reverse nature in this instance. Men have to pay for the service, whether they use it or not. Women, on the other hand, are offered the option to send their dirty clothes to the

campus laundry service for the same price as men. Unfortunately, this is not a well known fact.

It appears that University policy is not solely to blame for the present situation. Equality suffers at the hands of reality as well. The handful of machines in Badin is not enough to accommodate the men of Notre Dame. This is at least one somewhat practical reason why men must pay for a laundry service. One question surfaces: why then are the great majority of machines in women's dorms, leaving only the men to pay the \$75 burden?

It is relieving to know that this problem is now receiving some serious attention. Part of the platform of student body president and vice president Brian Callaghan and Peggy Prevostnik called for locating some washing machines on North Quad for men. Last week Callaghan looked into the basement of the North Dining Hall as a possibility. Because of the necessity of the restrooms there this is not feasible. As an alternative, perhaps men could use the laundry facilities in certain women's dorms during specified hours. Callaghan foresaw problems with this also,

specifically in who uses what dorm's machines when. At least concern is being shown and rectification being sought.

The answer may be staring us in the face. Why can't machines be placed in men's dorms just as they have been in women's? Does this solution seem too simple? The laundry service could then be an option for men as it is for women. There would be an initial expense, but a small price to pay for a school of equals.

This may seem like far too many words wasted on dirty laundry; however, a double standard concerning University laundry policy is one more visible sign that Notre Dame is still a men's school. Must it always remain that only "her loyal sons" go marching onward to victory?

The views expressed by the author are not necessarily those of the editorial board.



The Observer

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Design Assistant.....Pete
Typesetters.....Bruce,
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Thanks to Jeb for a funnier year.
Thanks to Dennis.
Pete's Amy, be good.
Jim's thanks Andrea and Teresa,
the blonde dancer, Robin,
Bridgette, Maria.

"I used to be disgusted, now I try to be amused."

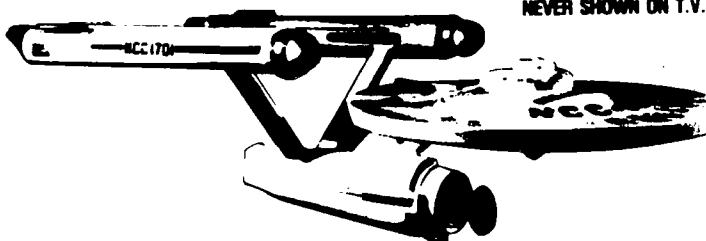
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The Observer/Scott Bower

Brad McCurrie (on roof) and Robert Wack (on ground) failed at their attempt to get a better view of Bookstore Basketball semifinals last Friday. Officer Suee of Notre Dame Security made the students get off the bookstore roof. See the sports section for a roundup of the world's largest basketball tournament.

Congressmen to visit Nicaragua, vote on aid package tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six House members flew yesterday to Central America as the Reagan administration tried to head off growing congressional opposition to its anti-Marxist campaign in the war-torn region.

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations, expressed confidence that Congress would not rebuff President Reagan's request for an added \$60 million in military aid for El Salvador or curtail reported CIA activities against the leftist government in neighboring Nicaragua.

"What we hope is that Congress will share the responsibility for finding a constructive solution," Kirkpatrick said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" show. "I think Congress will, frankly."

Reagan is scheduled to make his first foreign policy address to

Congress on Wednesday to repeat his warnings that Nicaragua and Cuba, along with the leftists they support in El Salvador, threaten the stability of the region.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign affairs is scheduled to vote a day earlier on the administration's request for additional military aid for El Salvador.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., flew Sunday to El Salvador for a two-day visit before the vote. The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 19-6 last week against Reagan's request.

Also yesterday, five members of the House Intelligence Committee departed for a CIA-guided tour of El Salvador and Honduras, where the U.S. intelligence agency is reported to be supplying and training guerrillas opposed to Nicaragua's Marxist government.

The tour was arranged by CIA director William Casey in an effort to show the committee that the agency is not violating a 1982 law forbidding the use of U.S. money for the purpose of overthrowing Nicaragua's government, said Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., one of those making the trip.

"The Reagan administration is obeying the law and we will obey the law," Kirkpatrick said.

She said Kirkpatrick maintained the same 3-to-1 ratio of economic and military aid used by previous administrations, while the Soviet Union has shipped thousands of tons of heavy weapons to the region.

... Hitler

continued from page 1

the former German officer who had hidden the material after finding it in a plane. The plane is said to have taken Hitler's papers out of Berlin on April 21, 1945, 10 days before Hitler's suicide, as the Soviet army closed in on the German capital.

A 1956 diary by Gen. Hans Baur, Hitler's personal pilot, records that when told of the crash, Hitler exclaimed, "In that plane were all my private archives, what I had intended as a testimony for posterity. It is a catastrophe!"

West German historian Werner Maser said Hitler was plagued by nerve ailments toward the end of his life, and that his right arm was badly damaged by the bomb that nearly killed him in July 1944.

"He was hardly in the position to write something down with his own hand," Maser said. "He had to prop up the underarm and hold the right hand with the left to prevent excessive trembling."

Russia claims US aide expelled for spying

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said yesterday that a U.S. diplomat had been expelled from Leningrad for spying, but U.S. officials said there has not been an expulsion of an American posted in Leningrad for "several years."

Without giving any date for the reported expulsion, *Pravda* said "Vice Consul D. Shorer" was seized by KGB secret police while retrieving a "magnetic container" of information planted by a Soviet double agent.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said yesterday, "The case, if it occurred at all, is out of the past and not anything recent. It didn't happen in the last two years and no one recalls anything like it in recent years."

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said in Washington, "There has been no expulsion from Leningrad in the last several years."

UMOC: 'Gorgar' wins again

For the third consecutive year, Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak took the title of Ugly Man on Campus in this year's An Tostal festivities. The unofficial count of donations was \$1814.23, the money going to Sr. Marita's Day Care Center. The list of names and vote totals are as follows:

88926 Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak
15201 Larry Nardolillo
15170 Beth Hackett
7167 John Connors, J.D. & CPA
7135 Mark Michuda
6303 Tim Roemer
5165 Bob "Stinky" Bruce
3767 Charles Dyer
3594 Doug Honeywell "The Slug"
2390 Jeff "Lava head" Helm
2180 Tom Ryder — "Rom Tyder"
1774 Father "Ironman" Zang
1685 Eddie White III, Asst. SID
1411 John Sharkey
1383 John C. Kairis
1273 South Bend Dogpound AKA Keenan Hall
1270 Hester Herrung
1004 Kurt McNeil
591 Kevin Mickey
574 Tom Marshelch
554 Bill "Thunderchicks" Lestitian
500 Bosco "M.I.G." Carrasco
440 Gary Buman
400 Paul Ritter
395 John Latoni
394 Tommy Tancoco
363 Dave "Schwartz" McMahon
356 Maureen Burns
346 Tony "Turkey Muffin" O'Brien
315 Joe Bongiovi
300 Jim Schueta
273 Johnny "Big Tuna" Decker
256 Tom Gatzelt
243 Jack Zito
241 Mike Nichols
235 Jim M. Brown
217 E. Kevin Rose
200 Greg Toth
200 James Nelson Parnodon
196 Robbie Solfest
180 Tim Reilly
170 Jim "Snake" Piscattelli
161 Craig Funai
143 Armando Byrne
137 Jim Wall
134 Lynn Rukavina
132 Patrick "Hap" Maloney
120 Bigger, Better, Stronger
117 Charles Van Ravenswaay III

115 David Kios
114 Yak man Don Jaska
112 Steve Pearsall
111 Mark Schippits
110 Pat Brown
110 "Liz"
105 Bernie Pelligrino
100 Joy Casacio
100 Scott Tomasik
100 Jim Tyler
100 Derek Weihs
100 Carlton West
100 Pat McCormick
100 Jar
100 Mark Lynch
100 David Goulet
100 Mike "Fatty" Larkin
100 Joe Dolan
100 Patrick Melnick
100 Mary Duvic
100 Betsy Graham
95 Father Mario Padi
85 Bob Velcich "The Prince"
85 Ann Page
85 Jeff Page
85 Mike Shriver
82 Homer Charles
78 John Wallace
69 Ellen O'Brien
69 Dan Holmes
69 Mary Doherty
69 Room 270 Dillon
66 Kevin Laurence
57 Moonman
57 Ralph Janicell
50 Dan Buckley
50 Len Bielaki
50 Pat Sullivan
50 Craig Hale
50 Danny Harrison
50 Kamoda Dragon
50 Mary Ramirez
50 Robert Fabian
50 Nancy Orr
45 Glenn Hanzlick
42 Debbie Raehl
42 Sparky Scheidther
41 Bob Gorman's Mustache
40 Arthur Jackman
40 Billy Mitchell
35 Mike Wilkins
35 Mark Moats
34 Mark Schafer
32 Carl F. Rushon
32 Earl Rix
31 Phil Gilmore
30 John Krappman
30 Chris Lynch

30 Pete Tiernan
27 Mike "A team" Power
27 Monica Fatum
26 Mark Yusko
25 Joe Haling
25 Prof. Nancy Carter
25 Scott "Sweat" Cade
25 Steve Piersa
25 Jay Schwartz
25 Paul Sherman
25 Mel Tardy
25 Jim Moriarity
25 Mo Kelly
25 Mike Latz
25 Dave Falcinelli
25 Bob Bonnoyer
25 Mary Beth Christie
25 Joe Cristoforo
25 Mark Malloy
25 Brian Broucek
25 Kary Schulte
25 Ronald McDonald
25 Mike Dorning
25 Chris Cain
25 Rons "Spos" Naytula
25 Carol Ruda
25 Tom Jay
25 Ed McAree
23 Phil and Don Shea
23 Donald Sinclair
21 Patti Kozlovsky
20 Digger Phelps
20 Bob Kolecki
20 Mark Chuda
20 Tom McKenna
19 Mary Lynn Gargas
19 Phil Carter
16 Mark Skerhan
15 Joe Treanor
15 Dan "Doormat" Reagan
15 Kathleen Hunter
15 Bill Bastedo
15 Jim Fox
15 Jeff Henry
15 Dave Horn
15 Matt Revord
14 Patrick O'Lorch
13 Chuckles Fletcher
13 Steve Badyne
13 Ed Winner
13 Big Belly De Toy
12 "Hugman Taylor"
12 G.S. Grady
12 Missy Murphy
11 Frances
11 Pat Sain
10 Micheal Snyder, Esquire
10 Keith Caughan

4 Henry Quinuis
4 Colleen Kenney
4 Matias O'Donnell
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2 Joe Malvezzi
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2 Dan "Biff" Kelly
2 Mike Duggan
2 Blaise Harding
2 Fr. Steve Gibson
2 Bob Isom
1 Jeff Jeffers
1 Hong K.C.
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1 Joe Wehner
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1 Father Noone
1 Tina "E.T." Persson
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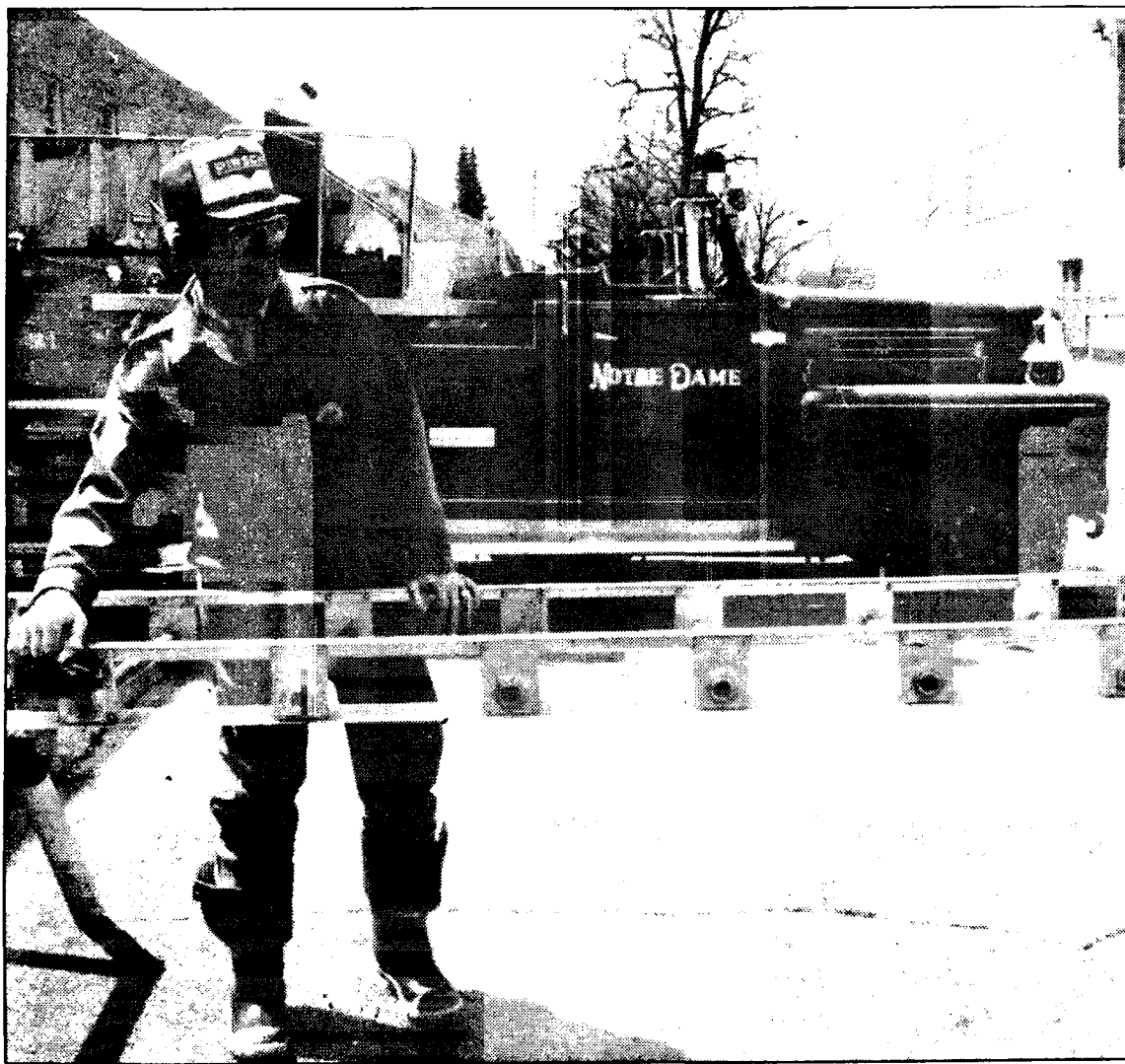
The Observer has named Suzanne La Croix, a sophomore from Brighton, Mich., Production Manager. La Croix, currently an Assistant Systems Manager, has worked as a Design Editor and a Production Assistant. *The Observer*

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The Observer/Scott Bower

Student fireman Jack Bland takes advantage of the sunny spring weather last Friday as he washes a Notre Dame fire engine. Although An Tostal was

a weekend to escape work for most students, the fire department used the time to work on a little spring cleaning.

Bostonians protest animal use in research

A woman paced in a yellow metal cage amidst 5,000 demonstrators carrying stuffed monkey dolls in Boston yesterday while in Madison, Wis., protesters marched in a seven-block-long snake in efforts to save animals they say are abused by medical researchers.

The animal activists' "worldwide" rally, another chapter in the ongoing debate over the ethics of animal research, included demonstrations at federally funded primate research centers in California and Georgia and several planned in foreign countries.

"Up to now we have been patient," Dr. Richard Morgan, the national coordinator of Mobilization for Animals, told the banner-waving crowd in Boston, which was forced off the Common into a dry ballroom at a hotel because of a rainstorm.

"We no longer will be patient. There is no time for patience while animals are dying. We must demand the cruelty will end," he said.

Animal researchers have responded that the accusations of cruelty are "absolutely untrue" and "patently absurd."

Some Boston demonstrators munching "veggie hot dogs" that sold for \$1.50 and others carrying signs reading "Animal Liberation" and "Research Labs are Unhealthy for Primates" jumped and cheered. Marion Bienes of Zaandam, Netherlands, paced in the cage in which she had imprisoned herself because "I

want to help the monkeys."

"It has been said that we are seeking to prevent research benefiting mankind," said John A. Hoyt, president of the Humane Society of the United States, in the keynote speech.

"It has been said that we are more concerned for the welfare of animals than for the welfare of humans. It has been said we are intent on halting all research in any way utilizing animals. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"We are here to protest for better research. We seek the establishment of an immediate policy, which guarantees that all animals in primate centers will receive anesthesia and analgesics in pre-operative, experimental and post-operative situations."

Other of the coalition's demands include the naming of Mobilization-designated representatives to primate research center policy boards, the closing of two primate centers, and the use of animals in research only when absolutely necessary.

Dr. Frederick King, director of Yerkes Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta, said, "The charges they publish are unfounded and untrue. The care we provide for the animals is for the good interest of the animals. We protect them against suffering and mistreatment."

Number of prisoners grows at record pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of prison inmates in the United States grew by a record 42,915 in 1982 to reach an all-time high of 412,303, the Justice Department said yesterday.

Spurred by tougher sentencing and more restricted parole laws, the increase was the largest in absolute numbers since counting began in 1925.

It resulted in an 11.6 percent rise, second only to the 12.2 percent surge in 1981, said the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The number of federal inmates reached 29,673 by the end of 1982, up 5.5 percent, a slower rate of increase than the year before when the number rose 15.5 percent. State prisons held 382,630 inmates at year's end, up 12.1 percent.

With federal prisons nearly 24 percent over capacity, the Reagan administration is seeking \$94 million from Congress — the largest single-year financing request for

new prisons ever. Over a three-year period, the federal government hopes to add 3,320 new prison beds.

Most states also have begun prison construction programs, but the Justice Department said facilities opened in 1982 absorbed only part of the year's increase in inmates.

Citing the swelling tide of new prisoners, Attorney General William French Smith said last month he is studying ways to punish non-violent criminals without sending them to prison. He said the \$10,000 a year required to maintain a criminal in prison is too much to pay in such cases. Instead, federal officials are looking at alternate penalties, such as restitution to victims and community service.

At the state level, inmates have been housed two and three to a cell or in tents, sheds and military stockades. Still, 31 states are under court order to reduce overcrowding and nine others are fighting court battles over the issue.

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MONDAY FILM SERIES 1

April 25

Mean Streets (1973)

Martin Scorsese. USA. color. 112 min

Martin Scorsese's first feature casts Harvey Keitel and Robert De Niro in New York's Little Italy in an explosive mixture of the Mafia, the Church and repressed violence. One of the most important and seminal films of the 1970s

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TONIGHT \$2.00



The Observer/Scott Bower

An old auto was the victim of pre-finals frustration last weekend, as students let out their last wild streaks before May. Here Ralph Carolin

takes his turn bashing the 1965 Ford in front of Walsh Hall.

Recall vote

S.F. mayor expected to survive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Most supporters of a campaign to recall Mayor Dianne Feinstein are admitting failure even before election day, conceding their coalition of fringe groups could not stir a serious challenge.

Tomorrow's special recall election was brought about when the White Panthers, a radical group formed during the 1960s, got enough signatures on a petition to challenge the 49-year-old mayor.

The Panthers said they were upset with Feinstein's support for a handgun ban in the city. They attracted support from the Stonewall Gay Democratic Club, tenants rights groups and a preservationist society.

It apparently won't be enough. Tearful in January when the petitions were certified, the mayor now

says her own polls show as much as 75 percent of San Francisco voters plan to reject the recall in the first such vote here in 37 years. Both major local newspapers said other polls produced similar findings.

Feinstein has had nearly 2,000 volunteers working for her, a \$450,000 war chest underwritten mostly by corporate contributions, and a campaign whose pillar is a "vote-by-mail" effort.

The proposed handgun ban that sparked the recall drive was ruled unconstitutional before it could become law.

A Democrat, her campaign against recall has won support from the Republican County Central Committee and the Concerned Republicans for Individual Rights. Campaigners also mailed absentee

ballot applications to every registered Republican in the city.

San Francisco Registrar of Voters Jay Patterson said absentee ballots could amount to a remarkable 40 percent of all ballots cast.

Two legal challenges by the White Panthers against the campaign for absentee ballots were thrown out of court.

Dave Brigode, head of the pro-recall Citizens for a New Mayor, said, "She's going to win big, sizably ... people are voting in this election on

whether they think the recall itself is fair. Acting as a jury, they're deciding whether they think Dianne Feinstein has committed a criminal act."

Feinstein has been mayor for a little over four years.

Caterpillar Tractor workers end strike

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co. workers will someday see their record six-month strike as "one of the most foolish things that ever happened," the mayor said after approval of a wage-freeze agreement that reopened the company's plants yesterday.

For Peoria, a central Illinois river city where one in five paychecks had come from the heavy-equipment maker, the end of the 205-day strike means a boost to morale and to the economy.

More than 12,000 United Auto Workers union members were to return to work at Caterpillar plants between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. yesterday, and about 8,000 more were to begin work today.

"The day will come when people look back and see the strike as one of the most foolish things that ever happened," Peoria Mayor Richard Carver said Saturday. The strike against the Peoria-based manufacturer was the UAW's longest against a major company.

Caterpillar workers drew \$65 a week for 29 1/2 weeks, a period that otherwise would have brought a typical Caterpillar assembly-line employee between \$13,000 and \$18,000.

"I think the vote (to accept the three-and-a-half-year contract) is a reflection of the fact that they are, in fact, down to their last penny and need to get back to work," Jim O'Connor, president of UAW local 974 in Peoria, said Friday. His local is the largest of 10 UAW locals at Caterpillar plants in Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Caterpillar spokesman Doug Crew said Saturday. "We are pleased that the agreement has been ratified. We believe that everyone will put the

strike behind them and get back to business."

Caterpillar said as many as 3,000 non-union office workers laid off during the strike also will report for work today. Workers at non-UAW plants in Joliet, Ill., and Milwaukee will be called back to work as they are needed, starting in the next few weeks.

There were 20,400 UAW members working at Caterpillar at the time of the strike and 15,000 more on indefinite layoff. Crew denied reports that another big layoff is imminent, saying only, "We have said all along that any layoff depends on economic conditions."

In announcing the 10,703 to 5,144 vote for ratification nationwide Saturday, UAW international Vice President Stephen P. Yokich said the struggle by union members "prevented Caterpillar from taking away the scores of gains the union has made over the past 34 years."

The proposal had been rejected by the union's bargaining committee.

Caterpillar had sought cost-containment throughout negotiations which began in September in Bridgeton, Mo. The company lost \$180 million last year, its first time in the red since the Depression.

The new pact contained a wage freeze, reduction in bonus time paid for perfect attendance, and a profit-sharing plan and employee stock ownership option.

Caterpillar workers make more than \$19 per hour. Although the new contract freezes wages, there will be pay increases through quarterly cost-of-living allowances. The union also has its first profit-sharing plan at Caterpillar.

According to analysis

Reagan's taxes higher without cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's 1982 income taxes would have been \$91,619 higher than they were if not for the tax cuts he and Congress have approved the past two years, according to a published analysis.

If the tax laws had not been changed, the president and Mrs. Reagan would have paid \$384,235 in taxes on a 1982 income of \$741,253 instead of the \$292,616 they actually paid, *The Washington Post* said in yesterday's editions.

The *Post* hired a McLean, Va., certified public accountant to calculate the Reagan's taxes using both a 1982 tax form and the form for 1980, the last in use before the tax changes he pushed through Congress in 1981 took effect.

Not all of the savings were caused by Reagan's proposals, according to the analysis. The president's tax bill would have been higher if Congress had gone along with his plan to reduce the maximum tax on unearned or investment income from

70 percent to 50 percent over a three-year period.

Instead, Congress made the cut all at once in 1981 with Reagan signing the legislation. Unearned or investment income includes dividends, interest or capital gains from the sale of real estate or other assets.

The largest single source of income for the Reagans last year was a \$256,978 capital gain from the sale of their home in Los Angeles for \$1,000,100, which was taxed at the 50 percent rate.

The analysis said the Reagans saved another \$5,000 in taxes as a result of Congress increasing from \$100,000 to \$125,000 the maximum tax-free gain allowed on the sale of a principal residence by people over age 55.

Kim Hoggard, a White House spokeswoman, said the White House had no comment on the analysis.

... Shultz

continued from page 1

Post, Shultz was quoted as saying Hussein's refusal may now be regretting Israel along the lines proposed by Reagan last September.

"It does seem to me that there's a certain shock that has taken hold, as I read the cables from the various Arab capitals, in which people are saying to themselves, 'Are we really going to pass this up?' Maybe we can't afford to do that."

Soviets unsuccessful in freeze manipulation

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet intelligence agents have tried and failed to dominate and manipulate the nuclear weapons freeze movement in the United States, FBI director William Webster said yesterday.

"We see no indication that Soviet measures have resulted in gaining control over the operational aspects of the mainline organizations within the nuclear freeze movement," Webster said on CBS News' "Face the Nation."

"The overall freeze effort does not seem to us to have been dominated by (Soviet intelligence) or successfully manipulated," said Webster.

"That is not to say they have not been trying diligently ... including use of funds, to have an impact on the movement," he added.

"It coincides with their foreign


policy to do so," he said of the Soviets.

Webster also said that between 30 and 40 percent of the 3,000 diplomats which the Soviet Union and its allies have stationed in the United States are or have been involved in espionage.

"That's a large number for us to keep track of," he said, adding that the FBI is seeking more funds to increase its surveillance efforts.

Asked what kind of information the spies are after, he said, "Military secrets, military strategy, political strategy. The area we see a heavier concentration in is high technology, particularly laser technology, computers."


"There's a broad effort not only to steal the secrets but to obtain samples of the products."



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MONDAY FILM SERIES 2
Max Schell's *Tales From the Vienna Woods* will not be shown; instead, we will see Istavan Szabo's *Mephisto* (1981), the story of an artist's "pact with the devil" during the Nazi years, and at the same time a chronicle of the struggle between art and politics.
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The fine art of verbiomutilation

Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style* is much like the Bible. Many of us sing its praises but few of us read it, much less apply it. It alone is our salvation from circumlocution and verbosity, flaws which doom recalcitrant souls.

Keith Picher

Short of Profundity

We love to use complex phrases when simple ones suffice. One need only watch television, read the newspaper, or talk with a bureaucrat to be convinced.

Howard Cosell, the king of verbiage, has destroyed in ten years what Shakespeare, Milton, and others spent centuries perfecting. Wide receivers are not "quick" or "fleet" but instead, "possess great speed." Virtually every

(unrespectable) sports commentator now uses the word "opportunistic," though few people ever knew it existed in pre-Cosellian times. And how often do baseball announcers mention that a pitcher "has had good success control-wise" when all they really wanted to say was "he had control."

But Howard is not the only culprit. Economists, engineers, and others who are bored with their dreary studies often try to impress outsiders with their verbal gymnastics. "Independent causative factors" replace causes and "resultant synergistic consequences" seem more impressive than effects. Phrases like "maximal peak growth efficiency relationships" and "diminishing marginal rates of substitution" lure economists-to-be into believing that sophisticated gobbledegook is more becoming than simple Anglo-Saxon language.

Last spring, during the process of applying

for a job, a section of my competency exam tested my ability to decipher bureaucratic jargon. They weren't concerned with my ability to say or do anything productive, but rather, whether or not I could understand others' incompetency.

Spoken language is prone to "terminological inexactitude" because of its spontaneous nature, and nobody expects to hear heroic couplets from passersby. So why do we try so hard to sound like William F. Buckley who spend more time thinking about what they're going to say than actually saying it. "This is the sort of English up with which I will not put," as Churchill once said. In trying to sound like eloquent statesmen, we end up sounding like obnoxious drunken fools.

Have you ever noticed how some people have an incredible knack of finishing what they're saying long before they stop talking?

More than a few times I have found myself nodding, yawning, and wincing at long, worthless, boring, run-on pieces of quaint English verbiage which manage to accentuate that small bit of the sentence which has no useful purpose to the disinterested reader, other than to thoroughly confuse him or her over what the actual point that the real sentence is trying to make is.

And to those who enjoy quoting extensively from foreign vocabularies, I wonder what you're trying to prove. If I were an expert in Latin, French, or German I'd speak those languages and not English. Instead, I feel like a poor uneducated slob whenever I stumble across *je ne sais quoi*, *prosit*, or *flagrante delicto*.

Speaking and writing are skills which take years to perfect. Our task would be easier if we'd only "simplify, simplify, simplify." If you can say it in fewer words, do.

P. O. Box Q

Clark's heart: Is it progress?

Dear Editor:

The imagination of America was stirred during the preceding months of news that an artificial heart — a man-made fabrication of metal and plastic — was keeping a middle-aged dentist, Barney Clark, alive. All the elements for a heroic story were there: the life saving operation hurriedly performed when the patient's skin was blue from a lack of oxygen, the unknown chances for success in this never before performed operation, and a faithful wife who never doubted the outcome. In the end, the operation finished successfully; Clark's life was extended — he was granted an extra 112 days of life by the miracles of science. This truly is progress, and it's great.

Since I am a pre-medical major, I can understand the doctors' desire to save Clark's life by any means possible, to develop a new surgical technique that could open untold new vistas into new medical knowledge. However, in the 112 twelve days that Clark's army of physicians were fighting to keep him alive, untold thousands of people were dying of rubella, influenza, and tuberculosis in Appalachia, in the ghettos of New York and on Indian reservations. The diseases afflicting these people are readily curable if only these people had the doctors to cure them. In the interests of progress, hundreds of doctors fight to give one man 100 days of life, and these doctors were rewarded by the honor, prestige, and heroism that our society has since bestowed upon them, but they could have given years of life to thousands of people if they had worked where doctors are scarce.

New miracles of medicine have blinded us to the fact that tens of thousands still needlessly die because they are given no medical care. If all of Barney Clark's ensemble of doctors had worked in poor areas where they are most needed, thousands of people, who have needlessly died, would still be alive today. A dichotomy exists today between the medical care given to the rich and that given to the poor. While an urban dentist can look forward to an artificial heart to keep him alive, an Appalachian coal miner will have

no doctor to even give him a measles shot — something everyone here takes for granted. We need to improve the health care of those who need it most before we worry about artificial hearts. While the lure of having your name in the media as a doctor working on a new experiment such as an artificial heart is very enticing, when choosing their careers as doctors, today's pre-meds should remember that very few people on an Indian reservation ever live to be 45-years-old. Barney Clark was 67 when doctors gave him an extra 112 days of life. How many Indians died when they were 40 from a lack of medical care because Barney Clark's doctors wanted to be a part of progress.

James Rickert

From the middle

Dear Editor:

I am sure that I am not the only person who has been following with interest (and perhaps a bit of amusement also) the recent exchanges between Philip Foubert and Michael Quinlan. Without elaborating, the concerns which each of them have expressed in their columns commend both of them as committed Christian people. However, due to some of the potentially hostile remarks on both sides, I feel that some observations from the middle might serve to prevent this useful and necessary dialogue from turning into a "Holy War" of sorts.

First I would like to address myself to Mr. Foubert. While I mostly agree with your view of the function and meaning of the science of Theology, I could not help but cringe at your use of the term "vigilante mentality" to describe Mr. Quinlan's sincere efforts to search for the truth. While those efforts may be a bit confused, and though Mr. Quinlan might stand to gain from "the reflective discipline of course work in Theology," nevertheless your descriptions of his efforts as being pernicious and coercive are totally inappropriate — especially for an older and more experienced man like yourself.

You should realize that you do more harm than good not only to yourself and Mr. Quinlan, but also to the Theology department when you use this kind of rhetoric. Maybe

you would stand to benefit from a bit of reflective work in this area.

With regards to Mr. Quinlan, I think that your problem with the Theology department is one of a confusion in your mind of the definition of Theology versus the definition of dogma. You should know that they are two very different things. Quite simply, dogmas are infallible teachings about God's revelation to us and are thus, the basic, unchanging beliefs of the Church. Because these basic teachings are divinely revealed, they are unalterable and can never be negated.

I agree with you that there are absolute truths, but I put it to you that absolute truths reside with and are understood fully by God alone. While true, any teaching by the Church cannot claim to be whole and absolute, and you should know that the Church does not claim to possess absolute truth by its claim of infallibility. Rather, the "trueness" or infallibility of a dogma is only as whole or infallible as we humans are able to see: what may be true today, may be even truer tomorrow due to a deeper human understanding. While the Holy Spirit reveals to the Church the infallible truth of God, by our nature we humans cannot grasp it in its entirety all at once. Therefore, Christ's teachings while completely revealed to us, have not been grasped by us in their entirety and must necessarily be seen as being in various stages of development.

This is where the theologians come in. As the old saying goes: "There is nothing new under the sun, but nothing remains un-

changed except what is dead." A theologian's job is not to undermine or take issue with recognized, divinely revealed truths because these are unalterable. However, the formulation of basic truths can, do, and need to change, grow and develop in order to express more fully for us the complete truth of God's revelation. In a nutshell, this is the theologian's sacred duty. It is not what you have called "irresponsible academic speculation."

Mr. Quinlan, I admire your concern over what the theologians are teaching here at Notre Dame. Theology being a science much the same as any other science, is a speculative and open-ended field, which by its nature can sometimes go a bit overboard with theories. When you, I, or anyone else speaks out for or against some theological theory, the theologians get a better sense of where they are heading. However, you would do well Mr. Quinlan, to remember that no matter how far off base a theologian's efforts may seem to you to be, they are always sincere attempts to discern and better express the truth of Christ's message. When you attack them and their work with careless rhetoric as being "irresponsible and divisive," you are not only being unfair but also slanderous to them.

If you want to avoid being labelled a vigilante — or worse, a witch hunter — by the Mr. Fouberts then exercise a little more judgment next time in your choice of vocabulary.

Tod Tamberg



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

How freshman can you get

Only 17 days left. Seventeen days until I must face the real world smack in the face. Ouch! No, I'm not a graduating senior riding off to seek fame and fortune with a sheepskin under my arm. Next year I'll still be watching the Irish fight from the student section. Maybe then I'll even get a seat closer to the field than the back wall — for next year, I'll be a sophomore!

I think the old cliché, out of the frying pan and into the fire, was written for just such a predicament. Being a freshman may indeed be a lowly position: a cubbyhole for a dorm room, classes from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and of course, *Emil*. But it did provide an instant excuse for everything. No junior could get away with purchasing tickets for the An Tostal chariot races from an enterprising senior, but for a freshman, it is almost expected be-

Sarah Hamilton

features

havior.

Somehow I don't think that I will gain massive amounts of knowledge, grace and poise over the summer. And yet if I don't, I will surely be lost come fall when I return to the land of the Hoosiers. I'll be out here on my own without even a dumb freshman look on my face to save me. (It will be a dumb sophomore look, instead.) When I do my first load of wash for the 1983-84 school year in October and am balancing that load and a box of detergent and a bottle of fabric softener and a book to read while my clothes clean and a roll of dimes and one of quarters which I carefully saved and packaged during my summer months I will have no excuse when that roll of dimes falls and breaks all over the staircase followed by my basket of clothes as they did this year and I have to take off my sneaker to put the money in it. I will simply look like a freshman. Oh, how embarrassing.

Freshman year was just full of "typical" freshman activities which in twenty years I *may* look back on and laugh at without blushing. I doubt it before then. Probably the most amusing thing about freshmen is their wide-eyed ambition and readiness to take on the

world, or at least this campus. Every frosh must partake in one year of physical education class and most fill their six rotations with such classes as golf and social dance, or volleyball for those more athletically inclined. But what places a Notre Dame student above the rest? Ambition, determination, the drive to succeed, a loose screw, maybe? Unsatisfied with the run of the mill P.E. choices and forgetting for the moment the three men to one woman ratio, I chose sumo wrestling. And they say the place to meet guys is the library. Next rotation I took first aid.

Next to keeping track of your keys and ID and learning which is Alumni and which is Dillon, probably the most difficult part of being a freshman Domer is learning the ND lingo. I had trouble when I first looked for the 'brare and O'Shag on the far side of St. Joe's lake. I still refuse to sign up for Orgo next semester. I think it's something kinky. But you see, I was better off than most entering freshmen. When I was but a mere child, a junior in high school, I came to visit ND, and attended a fashionable hat and tie party at Stanford. Amidst the noise of people chatting and music blaring (give me some credit) several people asked me if I was from "SMiC." I thought they were asking me if I attended Smith College. So I responded, "No, I'm only in high school." I am wiser for the experience for even when I first arrived here I knew it was my role to grit my teeth at the very sight of a "SMiC chick."

Ah, but it all passed so quickly. My first Emil seemed like only yesterday, and now I am cramming for my last Finite Math exam. (I realized I was not meant to be an engineer.) But I won't lose these memories for I have saved mementos throughout the year. How freshman. I have tucked away in my trunk a scrap of toilet paper from a tree on Notre Dame Ave. from after the Pitt game, my first \$150 phone bill (I still haven't paid it), a mud ball from An Tostal, it is more like dirt now, and my first pink slip, along with my second and third and fourth. Memories, some should stay tucked far back in the corners of my mind.

And now I am preparing for sophomorehood. It's a big step, but that time must come in every Domer's life. I just hope it doesn't mean I can't gaze up at the Golden Dome with starry eyes again until my 25th Class reunion.

Not a laughing matter

Her name is Barb. She's a regular at my favorite neighborhood tavern. I've spoken to her once or twice, but a few jokes traded in a bar don't reveal much about a person. Beyond her name, all I really know is her profession — and that it bothers me when my friends laughingly refer to her as the world's ugliest whore.

Her qualifications for this title, apart from offering herself for sale every night at my favorite pub, include a prominent, hooked nose atop a square and protruding jaw,

Bruce Oakley

out on a limb

and a little more weight around the waist than is considered attractive in these days of hour-glass figures. That the hook of the nose appears to have resulted from violence rather than from a mere accident of genealogy does not effect the decision of the judges.

That her body is in what might be considered good shape for a woman of her age also has no bearing on their opinion. Maybe that's because her age is hard to determine beneath her makeup — and nobody wants to look for the person beneath the makeup.

I'm not sure why it upsets me when the jokes start flying about the "WUW." I have made my share of jokes about ugly women, ribbing friends mercilessly for dallying with women whose appearances reminded me of lines from "Old MacDonald Had a Farm." I have laughed at stereotypical images of women from SMC chicks to Valley girls to cheerleaders. It seems silly that I should be so offended by snide

remarks about this "ugliest" practitioner of the oldest profession.

But like some mad Quixote at odds with the reality that makes me ludicrous, I find myself wanting to defend this woman against those who laugh. When the jokes inevitably start, I inevitably find myself reminding my friends that the woman deserves some modicum of respect.

"Her name is Barb," I always say, like a parrot endlessly squawking the only phrase it knows.

I try to tell them that she is actually quite friendly, and not only in the sense demanded by her occupation. In our few brief chats at the bar, she has been pleasant — she has a surprisingly school-girlish disposition.

And I have often heard her engage in light-hearted banter with some of the old men who are regulars at the bar. Enviously at ease with herself, she handles their jokes about her easy virtue with disarming grace.

My friends seem not to think her capable of such charm.

They prefer to laugh at this loose woman wearing tight skirts, to sit in corner booths and laugh at her idea of fashion.

They think it's fashionable to count the number of customers she takes out of the place in a given night, always obscenely hoping for a record-breaking evening.

I am disturbed by this lack of compassion. I can't help but think that maybe this woman has led a harsh life and is coping with it in the best way she knows.

I can't help but wonder if perhaps the only sentiment she ever finds is in the music she plays night after night on the old jukebox: "My Way," "Have You Ever Been Lonely," "You'll Never Walk Alone." Oldies

by Sinatra, Jim Reeves and Elvis sometimes seem items of hopelessly romantic nostalgia — laughable, syrupy remnants of days long since past — to members of my generation. Few consider that the simple lyrics may speak volumes about individuality, loneliness and hope in an age of ice.

Maybe that is why I am uneasy laughing at Barb — I feel chilled by the same cold that I imagine has brought her to her station at the local saloon. Perhaps in the back of my mind there's a thought that I might have chosen the same path to warmth that she has taken.

Perhaps, too, I am afraid to laugh because I'm not sure that I will never pay her price. I don't know that I will always be secure enough not to need the companionship of such a woman.

And maybe beyond all the demands of simple human decency or the lunacy of Don Quixote battling imaginary knights-errant to protect the honor of an only-imagined lady, what stifles my laughter most is the thought of giving Barb a chance to have the last laugh at someone whose ugliness surpasses what the eye can see.



Year's end gripes

Don't look now, but the end of school year 1983-84 is almost upon us. Yes, we'll soon be stuffing the assembled refuge from the bottoms of our closets into the crowded confines of our suitcases until it can all be comfortably settled in the bottoms of our closets at home. (Doubtless, this migration of mess will take place much to the secret dismay of our mothers, they having managed to achieve some semblance of civilized order during our extended absences.) Our bags thus packed and our \$8000 fully spent, we head homeward for our annual summer sabbaticals. Following are a few thoughts about the hectic events surrounding the termination of the academic year.

It is a healthy American tradition, this yearly shutdown of academia, one that may rival death and taxes in its inevitability. More than anything else, the sound of that last bell is a signal, a certain affirmation of summer's start — despite any meteorological or calen-

Chris Fraser

features

daric (is that a word?) protests. Indeed, everyone knows that when school's out, white jackets and flowered shorts may be tastefully worn — although not necessarily at the same time, mind you.

Of course, the intricacies of wardrobe are certainly not in the forefront of the average student's mind right now. Surely, this position is occupied by the intolerable process of final examinations and its accompanying queasiness. This is at least true for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Seniors, on the other hand, are often lucky enough to avoid the tedium of finals, although obviously they already have their share of problems, what with trying to figure out their lives and stuff. It may be best, however, not to rehash all those clichés about the real world — most of the seniors are a bit shaky and tear t y-eyed already and it would not be kind to nudge them over the breaking point with cruel taunts about their uncertain futures. Remember, (if you're not careful) you too may one day be a senior.

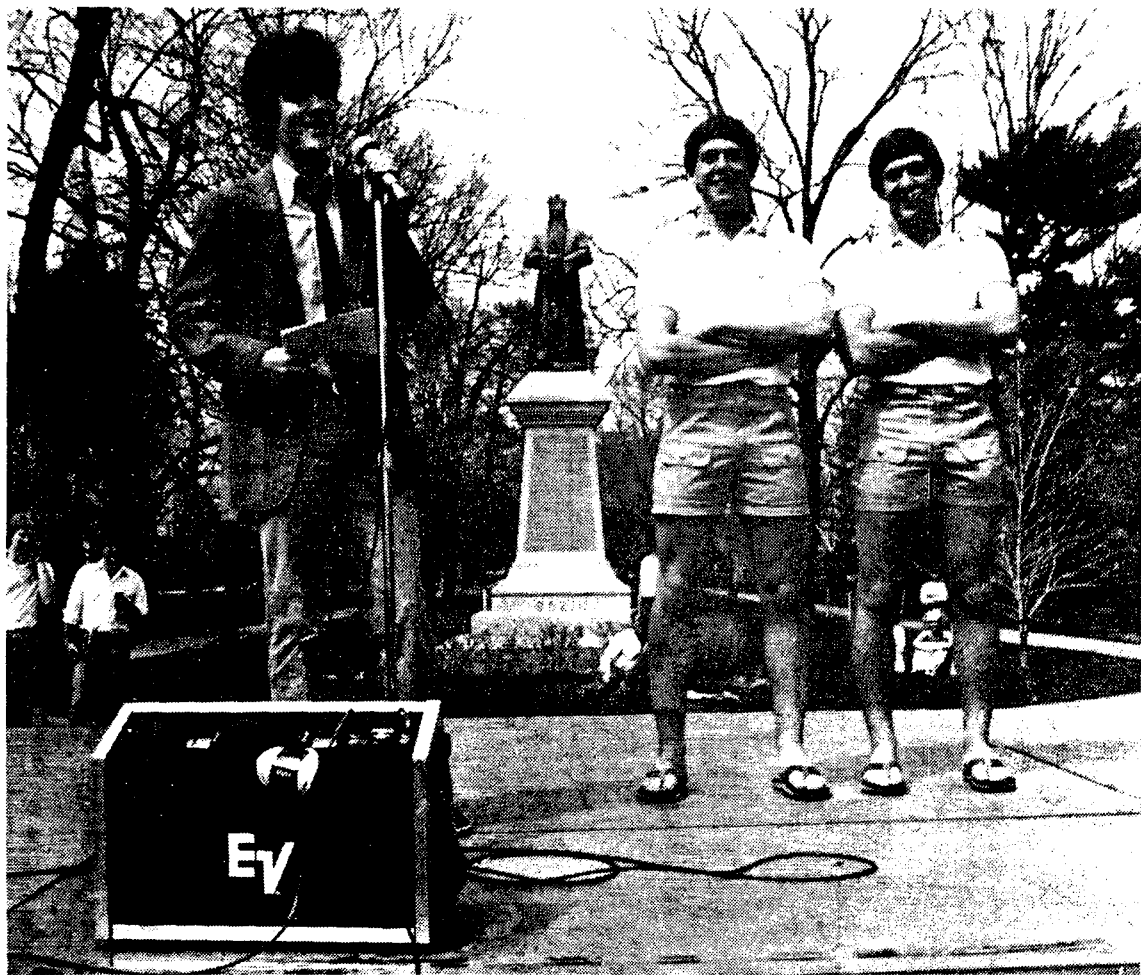
Getting back to finals, I realize that there really is not a whole lot to say. The weather warms up (usually), the sun finally emerges (knock on wood), and we lock ourselves indoors and bury our noses in the pages of Plato, in a desperate attempt to make up the reading that was ignored all those nights on a corner stool in Corby's (Nickie's patrons always read their Plato). Clearly, the whole process is unnatural. And besides, everyone knows that finals are simply the professors' way of getting us back for all the times we slept through class on dreary Friday mornings when *they* had to be there. In addition, some professors tend to get upset at this time of year because they know that the lazy bum from the engineering school — the one who's taking the course pass/fail and only shows up for tests — is working for Exxon next year at twice the salary of an assistant prof with a PHD in metaphysical humanistic philosophy. Professors whose heads are on the chopping block of tenure consideration are especially susceptible to this problem, and often give the most difficult finals.

Yet none of this understanding makes finals any less painful for John Q. Student, who must confront these injustices amidst worries over a summer job and last minute partying responsibilities. Some of us have more trouble than others in the jostling of these duties, which brings me to my next major point, that is, the three types of people who really bug me (i.e. I hate them) at this time of year. First, I can't stand anyone who has already started studying for finals. Hey, there are those among us who don't even know when their finals are. My guess is that most of us are still recovering from midterms (and Spring Break) and struggling to finish those last annoying assignments. Anyone who has commenced study for final examinations should heretofore be sentenced to continual reading of the Aspirin Man (quasi) comic strip during the designated study days.

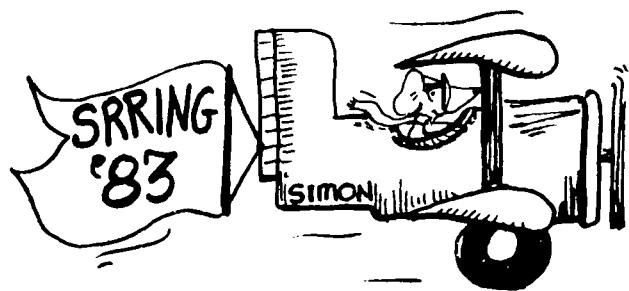
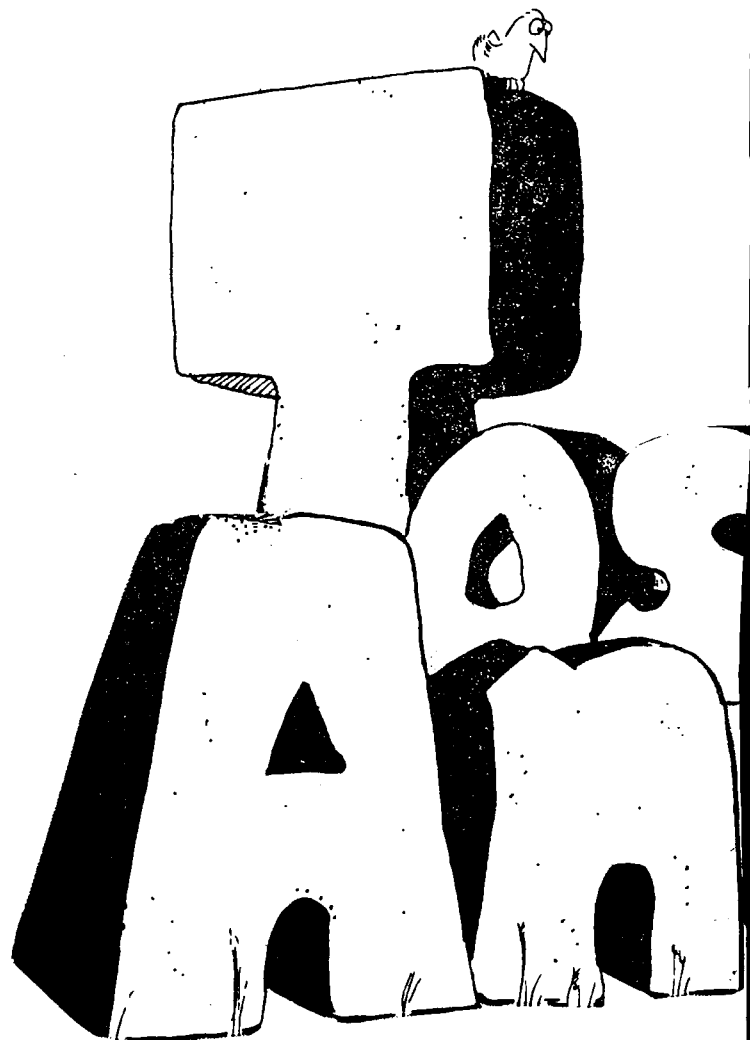
Second on my list and only slightly less distasteful than early finals studies are yet another group of premature planners. I hate anyone who already has a job lined up for the summer. You know these people. They slimed their way into some glamorous job and then suckered the boss into bringing them back again this summer. So they pull in ten bucks an hour for less work than an Intro to Psych class and take off a week or two to perfect their tan lines. Disgusting.

The third group of people I envy . . . er . . . hate are related to this time of year only by circumstance. This group is comprised of anyone who has their picture in the yearbook. If it wasn't for the periodic bills, my parents wouldn't believe I really went to school here because for the third straight year I'm not even in the background of a shot at a football game. I have this recurring nightmare that for my senior portrait they're going to stick in one of those obnoxious caricatures titled "Photo Not Available." What can I say to my grandchildren when they leaf through my old and worn yearbooks and ask, "Where are you, Grandpa?" So I hate all the people in yearbook pictures, especially those big color candids that must contain all the friends of the photographers. I'm always very careful to go out on gorgeous fall, winter, and spring days and position myself in all the photographic hotspots around campus — the Grotto, the lake, at various angles from the dome. I put on my best pensive looks as if I'm pondering Augustinian theology or something, and lean against a tree, a perfect shot. However, I have yet to weasel my way onto the pages of *The Dome*.

Well, there you have it, my thoughts on the school year's end. I guess I'd better go warn my parents that I'll be home in a few weeks. I sure hope they tell me this time if they plan on moving again. See you next year.



Twice the fun!



Story by
Kevin Binger

Photos by
Pete Laches

Page design by
Scott Bower



It seems like the only time two people hug around here is when one of them is covered with mud and the other isn't.

Maybe mud brings out the romance in people. It definitely brings out the people. Students turned out by the thousands Saturday (and not one Izod shirt or chino skirt amongst them — it was the worst dressed gathering of the year) to flop around in the mud and bask in the elusive sunshine.

Kudos go to the Sumo-wrestlers, the guy who did a backflip off the diving board, and the fool who did a headstand in the middle of the quagmire. It's nice to have a few people who will break the ice.

Incidentally, several chariot races were run amidst all the flying mud and flailing wrestlers.

Stanford won the men's race after waiting a good half hour for the pit to be cleared between the preliminaries and the final heat. Lewis won the women's after an even longer wait at the beginning.

"We just cut them off at the turn," said Stanford's Eric Martinez of their final-heat conquest of Cavanaugh. "The post fell over and blocked their path and we just broke away."

"We knew we were going to win," insisted Ray Frank, one of Martinez's teammates. "It was in the bag."

In the meantime, Grace's and Dillon's chariots were in the scrapheap. It seems a fitting irony that the two best looking chariots left the muck and mire in a shambles.

Grace's John Olson added invaluable to the irony by declaring, "It was foul play."

"We had the position when we made the turn but Keenan was on our right and the tires hooked," said Olson. The tension snapped Grace's big blue chariot right in two.

Dillon's charioteers were lucky to get out of the mud alive after Brian McHugh was pushed under his own chariot wheel and the "Big Red Machine" tipped and crashed. The stranded team was besieged by a frenzied horde and a hail of mud and gravel that made Custer's Last Stand look like the Family Feud.

But honestly, the things some people won't do for attention.

It started Thursday at Saint Mary's when Jim Canty, better known as Mr. Flanner, tried to capture the attention of the Mr. Campus judges by shaving his head.

"It just seemed like the thing to do," said Canty. "It is getting warm out. I thought it would be crazy enough so nobody else would do it."

Wrong, skinhead.

Mr. Zahm, Michael Helmstetter, topped him. Helmstetter shaved his roommate's head and then painted it gold, calling it the domer haircut.

"We wanted to win," said the newly hairless John Foley. "We thought shaving my head would be original but that guy from Flanner screwed us up."

Bob Thompson, Mr. St. Ed's and the crowd favorite, showed up both in this semi-beefcake display turned quasi-talent contest. The only one who got louder cheers than Thompson was the MC when he announced the end of the talent segment.

Thompson walked off with both the victory trophy and the coveted Mr. Congeniality award.

Said Thompson in his own inimitable style after being named Mr. Congeniality, "It's great to see such a great turnout. It's great to be a part of this. Let's get on with this damn thing."

Thompson's stirring rendition of Billy Joel's "Until the Night" topped such other acts as Mr. Sorin doing Mother Theresa jokes, Mr. Howard crushing eggs against his face and Mr. Stanford singing along with a Billy Squier record. And this is what An Tostal is all about. It's the biggest festival of one-upmanship in America next to the Presidential primaries. Call it keeping up with the Joneses, call it anything you like, but call us. Everyone wants a piece of the action.

Remember Allen Pinkett's great kick return in the Penn State game? The one where he caught the ball deep in ND territory, slipped between every defender and dashed the length of the field for a touchdown? Well, forget it!

The most exciting down of football on Notre Dame turf this year happened Saturday behind Stepan Center. The Saint Mary's all-stars, in red, and Farley Hall, in white, were locked in a scoreless, center-of-the-field duel when the Belles' Barb Theiss received the ball on a pitch left and took off.

Turning the corner behind one great block and cutting back behind another, Theiss raced 60 yards down the center of the field with Farley's defenders in hot pursuit.

"It was the blocking that did it," she said. "It was really lucky, it was just the old 27-sweep." Normally the fullback, Theiss had never run the play before.

That six points proved the victory margin despite the efforts of Farley's star quarterback, Beth Hackett. The Blair Kiel of Farley Hall, Hackett throws a perfect spiral and throws it a long way. In the waning minutes of the game she threw two perfect bombs that bounced just off the fingertips of her receivers.

"They played a different type of defense than we've seen," said Hackett. "They had two people on the outside; we're not used to that."

"It was tougher," she said, comparing the Saint Mary's game to interhall games. "They hit harder."

With Saint Mary's collecting football accolades at

Notre Dame, it seemed fitting that two Notre Dame football players should stand out at the Saint Mary's picnic on Thursday.

Mike Kelley and Greg Golic left the rest of the contestants with egg on their faces, winning the egg throwing contest with a toss of several dozen yards.

"They're offensive linemen so they've had a lot of practice holding onto things," said Golic's brother Mike.

Notre Dame women did shine in the mud volleyball finals. The flying Maternowski sisters, Jo and Mo, and Maureen Morin led their male teammates to victory over the all-male "Mud Between Your Toes." In a well-played if not well-attended game, "Hit Us Harder" won the third and deciding game 15-13.

"We'd have won it in two if we hadn't had the guys," said Morin. Jo Maternowsky and Morin are members of the varsity team.

Ever meet Mike 'Gorgar' Gurdak? He's not ugly! So how does he win UMOC every year?

He may not be #1 but he works harder.

With campaign posters and outrageous stunts, he's won the last three UMOCs going away. His goldfish-eating act in front of the South Dining Hall made the news on WNDU this year.

In a cage made of bedsprings, a costumed Gurdak eats goldfish for spare change. Now that's news.

"One of my roommates freshman year said I looked uglier when I got up in the morning." That was all it took to get things going.

Last year he brought in \$1,200 worth of votes and this year he estimates that he brought in \$880.

"The guys around Holy Cross are great. I would estimate that about three-fourths of the money comes from them."

"It's a little bit of an ego trip, coming from a small town and a small high school where everybody knows you. Here you're a small frog in a big pond again."

Gurdak enjoys his celebrity status. "It's fun. You walk down the quad and people yell 'Gorgar!'"

The nickname came from a pinball machine of that name in Holy Cross. "The monster was really ugly," he says. "When the girls find out you're the UMOC, it helps the ego trip a little. They say, 'You're not ugly.'"

"It's a tongue-in-cheek competition. It would be pretty rude to run somebody who is really ugly, although some people do. I've beaten some pretty ugly competition."

An Tostal can be summed up as a weekend where no one is sure who they want to be. The underclassmen start it out Thursday night pretending they are old enough to drink and the upperclassmen finish it off Saturday night with classic Freudian regression at Recess.



JEB CASHIN
SPRING/1983



Who needs to get out of bed?



A day at the races.



New perspectives.



MUD!



The agony of the toss.

... Third

The Notre Dame women's tennis team lost at Purdue last Saturday by an 8-1 count. The doubles team of Laura Lee and Lisa LaFratta was the only winning entry for the Irish women, whose mark fell to 7-8 on the season. ND will face Western Michigan at Courtney on Tuesday. — *The Observer*

Dillon Hall beat Holy Cross, 11-10 in the championship of this spring's campus softball tournament Friday, reports "Commissioner" Ben Cunningham. Cunningham wished to thank all participating entries. — *The Observer*

Another first will occur at Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday when two women's teams, interhall champion Farley Hall and runner-up Pasquerilla East, will play after the Blue-Gold game. Farley comes into the game with a 7-2 record. The team lost two games in regular season play last fall, before winning both games to capture the title. PE also had a winning season, making the playoffs for the second time in only its second season before losing to Farley, 8-0, in the final game. — *The Observer*

We're Fisher, Dammit, despite the loss of star Frank McLaughlin, pulled out the An Tostal Ultimate Frisbee crown Saturday with a 16-9 win over the Losers, a team from Stanford Hall. Tim Kelley and Joe Dohopolski paced the Fisher effort. Fisher, which won the tourney in 1981 and was runner-up last year, ran up a 114-32 margin throughout the tournament. — *The Observer*

The Lust Bombs were the winner of the 1983 An Tostal Inner Tube Water Polo title, by beating Dick Moby . . . , 13-8. The Lust Bombs, paced by cheerleader Don Shank, were the NVA champions in the fall. The Lust Bombs beat Stackin' the Pack Friday, 14-5, to advance to the final, and Moby beat Stubby Stack, 11-10, in an overtime thriller. — *The Observer*

Larry Gallo's Irish baseball team had its Midwestern City Conference record at 4-4 as the University of Detroit won three of four games in its series at U-D Saturday and yesterday. In the first doubleheader, the Titans won by counts of 7-4 and 8-4 as Greg Jaun and Mark Clementz took the losses. Freshman Brad Cross' four-hitter led ND to a 4-2 win yesterday, but Detroit's six-run rally led to an 8-7 Irish loss in a marathon. The Irish will complete their regular-season next weekend with a home-and-home set against Butler. Neal Smith will review the weekend series in tomorrow's *Observer*. — *The Observer*

continued from page 16

working on their two-minute offense. With just 48 seconds left on the clock, Kiel hit 5-9, 167-pound junior split end Joe Howard with a 48-yard strike for the touchdown.

The No. 1 offense looked extremely sharp on another occasion as they started first and goal on the nine yard line. A holding penalty, however, suddenly found them back on the nineteen yard line, but on fourth down and goal Kiel rolled right and threaded a beautiful pass to 6-4, 190-pound senior split end Mike Favorite, who caught the ball amid several defenders in the back corner of the end zone.

The second team also came up with a score while working first and goal from the nine. After being stopped on three previous plays, sophomore tailback Lester Flemons scored with an impressive dive over the top of the pile on fourth down from the one. A bad snap cost them the point after attempt.

Junior fullback Chris Smith turned in a solid performance for the offense as he carried five times and gained 39 yards. Twenty-seven of his yards came on one play. While working with the second team, Smith split two defenders and raced to the end zone for a touchdown.

Also scoring for the Irish were junior quarterback Scott Grooms who crossed the goal line on a rollout from the four yard line, and senior split end Mike Viracola who gathered in a 28 yard pass from senior quarterback Tom Cushing.

The leading passer on the day was Kiel as he hit 9 of 17 attempts for 166 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. Grooms was one for two for 11 yards with the first team and 7-for-10 with one interception and 62 yards with the second team. Sophomore Todd Lezon saw action with both the second and third units, and he went 6-for-10 for 54 yards and one interception. Cushing also worked with the second and third teams and he compiled a perfect three-for-three for 51 yards and one touchdown. Senior Kevin Smith was

one-for-three for 14 yards.

The top three members of the Irish receiving corps were Howard, Favorite and sophomore tight end Brian Behmer. Howard pulled in four passes for 89 yards and one touchdown, Favorite had three grabs for 66 yards and Behmer five for 55 yards.

The top ground gainer on the day was sophomore Ray Carter who rushed 12 times for 43 yards while seeing action with both the first and second units. Kiel was the third leading rusher, rushing four times and gaining 36 yards. Sophomore tailback Allen Pinkett rushed 13 times and gained 33 yards. Flemons had nine rushes for 28 yards and one

touchdown; and junior fullback Mark Brooks carried the ball eight times and gained 26 yards.

In the field goal department, Johnston missed four long attempts from 44, 55, 57 and 61 yards. Sophomore Hal V t on Wyl missed once from 50 yards.

IRISH ITEMS — Junior defensive end Joe 'Bars missed Saturday's workout due to a bruised thigh. Sophomore guard Tim Scannell suffered torn ligaments in his knee during Wednesday's practice and also didn't play. Sophomore linebacker Tony Furjanic played Saturday despite still wearing the cast for his broken fingers.

... Macri's

continued from page 16

Tequila got there with victories over the Even-less Jacksonless Five and US.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS — In the all-star game between Green and Gold teams, the Gold blew leads of 11-5 and 13-7 before finally winning in overtime, 24-22, as Tim Andree put in the final two points. Rick Lout-han, also of the Gold, shot 7-for-10 to win MVP honors in the game . . .

"Everything went well (in the tournament) until this weekend," said Dziedzic. "There was only one hitch, and that was unfortunate." That "hitch" occurred in Friday's semi-final game between US and John Shoe and the Sneakers. Assistant Basketball Coach John Shumate of John Shoe got a rebound and was violently stripped of the ball by Bubba Cunningham and Barry Fay of US. US immediately threw the ball away and Shumate turned to go upcourt. Words were exchanged between Cunningham and Shumate, at which point Shumate grabbed Cunningham around the throat in a choke hold. The two were quickly separated and Shumate went to the other end of the court. When

someone in the crowd called Shumate an unprintable name, he came back downcourt and went into the crowd after the person. Again, the parties were quickly separated. At this point, upon the urging of the referees, the commissioners agreed to let the game continue rather than ejecting Shumate and forcing his team to play five on four. His team, at the time, was leading 10-8. Shumate then apologized to the crowd for his actions and the two teams finished the game with John Shoe going on to win, 21-16. Later, the commissioners decided that Shumate should have been ejected and that the game's outcome would have been different had he not been allowed to finish the game. Therefore, a time was set up on Saturday for the two teams to pick up the game at 10-8. Saturday, the John Shoe team showed up in their street clothes and argued that the original victory should stand. When this protest was denied, the John Shoe team then decided to forfeit, and US advanced into the semi-finals . . . This was the last year that the finals and semi-finals will be played behind the ACC, as next year there will be a swimming pool where the court is now located.

Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082.

TYPING, Jackie Boggs, 684-8793.

Boarding horses. 1 mi. from N.D. Covered arena. 277-5828 (ring 12x)

TYPING - Professional and experienced in all phases of typing. Call Sue 277-3878.

Typing ALL KINDS. After 6 p.m. 277-8534.

Housesitters available June-August. Responsible married couple will exchange light maintenance for housing. Call Roberta 237-4444 from 8-5.

FOR RENT

4 Rent 4 Bedroom House \$250 mo. all utilities included June or Sept. Call 319-322-8735 Patty

6 bedroom house 4rent completely furnished at 806 n st louis also security alarm system connected to police for further information call 1 362- 7160 excellent condition price negotiable.

Summer School? Apts. for Rent near N.D. Utilities Pd. Less Gas ph.2720261

Faculty or Grad Students. 4 Bedroom House, fully furnished with washer/dryer. Nice! \$400/month. 288-3109.

5-BEDROOM STUDENT RENTAL. \$400. 233-6779.

TO GRAD STUDENT FOR FALL: FURNISHED, SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOME, S.W. SIDE OF SO. BEND. ON BUS LIN. \$400/MO., ALL UTILITIES INCL. SMALL DEPOSIT. 287-3073.

Clean furnished for 3-4 students, 931 N. Notre Dame. After 6 p.m. 232-0535.

To Sublet: One Bedroom Apt. Completely Furnished. Great Safe Location on Riverside Dr. Rent Negotiable. Call Sean, 289-9309.

For Summer storage call 283-3204 close to campus-secure-plenty of space ---share it with a friend and save---

FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER Near Notre Dame. 2-bedroom brick house, fenced yard. Many extras. \$37,000. Days: 232-2031, ask for Sylvia. Other times: 288-6134 or 239-7771.

WEDDING DRESS and veil - Beautiful qiana, size 11-12. 287-8428 after 5.

WANTED

Anyone coming back on June 18th or 19th from the Washington D.C. area? Want to work out a ride? Call Kathleen at 2946.

FEMALE NEEDS ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER SUBLET IN CHICAGO. LINCOLN PARK APT GREAT VIEW OF LAKE. CALL 4418

ROOMMATE-For summer and/or 83-84 school year-Prefer nonsmoking female grad.-share 2 bedroom at Hickory Village-1 have furniture. Call Gay C. 2397163-day, 2837707-even.

Wanted: Amp or P.A. system for solo guitarist. Call 277-2369 7-8pm ONLY

Wanted: Single room on campus from May 2-12 approx. Will pay \$5. Call 277-2369 7-8pm ONLY

Help! I need a ride back home to New Jersey this summer. Can leave Tues May 10. If YOU can help me reach those Jersey beaches, call me, Barb, at 284-4427.

NEED RIDE TO CLEVELAND/AKRON ON 4/29. PLEASE CALL KEVIN AT 277-1705.

LOST/FOUND

FOUND ON SOUTH QUAD: Casio five-function watch. Has initials on the back. Blue, with silver watchband. Call Marty at 1022.

LOST: MAN'S WATCH AT MUD VOLLEYBALL COURTS GIVEN TO SCOREKEEPER PLEASE CALL 8317

Missing bookbag, please return law books and notes to law school, no questions asked or \$ reward ask for Mike R.

LOST - PAIR OF LADY'S BROWN LEATHER GLOVES W/TAN FUR LINING. LOST ON FRIDAY BETWEEN BADIN HALL & ENGINEERING AUD. OF IN ENGINEERING AUD. CALL DARLENE 6980.

LOST/STOLEN - FROM SOUTH DINING HALL GRAY NEW BALANCE BOOKBAG. PLEASE RETURN NOTEBOOKS, THEY ARE VERY IMPORTANT. CALL 3132 - NO QUESTIONS ASKED. YOU CAN EVEN KEEP THE BOOKS.

The nam of the guy from Fisher who got gas for me two Fidays ago. I owe you some bucks. Call John 3625

FOUND: TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL Class Ring - 1982. Initials CJJ inside. Found on sink in bathroom of Nieuwland Science Hall Wednesday, April 20. Call Chris #3184 before it is pawned.

TICKETS

Please Help! Need One LOWER ARENA TICKET for GRADUATION EXERCISES --Will trade one upper arena ticket or will buy. Please call Debbie at 234-7961 Thanks!

PLEASE HELPIII NEED GRADUATION TICKETS!!!! Call Sherri at 2965. Will pay \$.

HELPIIIII Need Graduation Tickets Will pay \$\$\$\$\$\$ Call Mike 1764

I desperately need five TICKETS for GRADUATION EXERCISES. Please call Phil at 277-1759. Thanks.

PERSONALS

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH THE FLOC STRIKE IN AUGUST NEAR TOLEDO? Expenses paid. Call Peter or Kevin 283-3125

1982 ND GRAD seeks financial assistance for Dental School (loans or any other aid) excellent tax break. (312) 595-0215 59 Hamilton St. Bensenville, Ill 60101

SENIORS...MULDOON'S!! Check out Rush Street one more time before you graduate! \$12 covers transportation, beer both ways to Chicago. Bus leaves Wed. evening, April 27. Call Paula x3631 for reservations. A senior month event. don't miss it!

Kriegs, so you finally got a personal! Four years of abuse and this is all the thanks you'll ever get.

Need booze money! Am selling Yamaha 6-string acoustic guitar Ex.cond. \$175 call Greg at 3003

Do you have photojournalism in your blood??

If so, why not join the illustrious ranks of The Observer photography team? If you have a 35 mm camera and thirst for shots, contact Scott at 239-5303.

HELPI! I'M LOST IN THE SYSTEM! NO, WAIT - I AM THE SYSTEM!?

SEND A MOUSE TO COLLEGE! SEND A MOUSE TO COLLEGE! SEND A MOUSE TO COLLEGE!

SEND A MOUSE TO COLLEGE! Who says that tuition is expensive? For 87 cents you can give a mouse complete tuition and board! Help fight cancer by buying mice for cancer research today in the dining halls. Thank you.

APEX ROCKS

GET OUT AND PARTY WITH APEX AT SENIOR BAR TUES NITE 10 TIL 2

Organizational meeting for next year's ND/SMC Young Democrats on Monday, April 25, 7:00 p.m., LaFortune Little Theatre.

Eastern Airlines is proud to announce its CAMPUS COSTCUTTERS PROGRAM, an efficient, inexpensive way in which to send your personal items home for the summer break. For information, see Tuesday's or Wednesday's ad in the OBSERVER or call Jim Forde, Eastern Airline's Campus Rep at 3632.

Dear JMG I bet my favorite 4 yr. old never expected a personal! How long are we going to keep this up? U R A QT.

XOXO, JJB

To those who made the work year. Pete — FRIEND AND FELLOW BASS MAN.

Brian — Both here and home. Libby & Scott — Who know just how to bring a smile, with great pics and even greater enthusiasm and joy.

Kath — Our better half. Mike & Ed — Who always got sports in on time.

Mikey, Maura, & Ryan — Who never fired us.

Joe, Rabbit & Dzave — For tape and moral support.

Tom Sapp — Who subbed for Pete and always did great.

And to everyone else who helped us run smoothly and smilingly throughout the year.

THAANKS FOR THE PLAY YEAR Tim, Scott & Pete — who ran Par 3 like a well-oiled . . .

Planet Claire — for sweet smiles.

Ambo & Kristi — all the G.P. lunch dates.

Mike O. — for letting us watch a real stud.

The Brothers at Colorado Springs for hospitality unbouded

Mom & Dad — for financing this 4-year vacation

Old Milwaukee & Jack Daniels — for curing mental imperceptions.

Trout Fishing in America and 8-pound test.

The Police — for genius.

Dog, Face, Boat, & Sandinista Chucker's Tunes

Robin — for loveliness.

Randy — for Keys

Gibson, Rick, Fender, Ludwig, Moog, & Maria who deserves more.

Congratulations Ambo

You're half way home — keep it up! Love & kisses — Peter

Lost Silver religious medal with silver chain somewhere around Stepan on Saturday. Please call Jim at 3313.

Desperately NEED 3-5 graduation tix for grandparents and uncle. Will pay \$5. Call Jim at 3313.

NBA roundup

Denver upsets Phoenix in series

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Alex English scored 42 points and Mike Evans sank two crucial baskets in overtime as the Denver Nuggets beat the Phoenix Suns 117-112 in last night's deciding game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Denver, winning the best-of-three mini-series two games to one, advanced to the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals, starting Tuesday against the San Antonio Spurs.

It was the Nuggets' first mini-series victory in four appearances and they also became just the sixth team to overcome an opening game loss and win a mini-series since the NBA instituted the concept in 1975.

Evans' three-point goal with 37 seconds left in the fourth quarter sent the game into overtime at 106-106.

After Alvan Adams' jumper tied the score for the 15th time at 108-108, English hit a free throw and Evans added a layin for a 111-109 Nugget lead.

Evans then stole the ball from Suns guard Kyle Macy and went in for an uncontested layup for a 113-108 Nugget bulge with 2:02 remaining in the extra period.

Adams' jumper with 52 seconds left made it 115-112, but Denver center Dan Issel intercepted a Phoenix inbound pass with two seconds to go and sank two free throws one second later for the final points.

Boston 98, Atlanta 79

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird, hustling and muscling his way through when not hitting from the outside, scored 26 points as the Boston Celtics trounced the Atlanta Hawks 98-79 yesterday to move into the National Basketball Association's playoff quarterfinals.

The Celtics open a best-of-seven

series with the Milwaukee Bucks in Boston tomorrow.

Tempers flared during the game, and both benches emptied when Boston's 6-5 Danny Ainge charged head-on into Atlanta's 7-1 Tree Rollins midway through the third period. Ainge and Mike Glenn of the Hawks were ejected for fighting.

Boston took the lead 28 seconds into the game when Ainge hit a three-point shot from the corner, his only field goal. Boston built its advantage to 21-8 before Atlanta responded with a 13-3 run.

Boston led 32-23 after the first period, and widened its advantage to 59-45 at halftime as Kevin McHale scored 14 of his 16 points in the second quarter. The Celtics built their lead to as much as 21 points in the third period and coasted the rest of the way.

Cedric Maxwell added 19 points for the Celtics and Gerald Henderson had 12.

Rollins led the Hawks with 18 points, Johnny Davis had 15, and Dan Roundfield 10.

Phila. 112, New York 102

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Moses Malone, wearing elastic supports on his injured knees, scored 38 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New York Knicks 112-102 yesterday in the first game of their National Basketball Association Eastern semi-final playoff.

The 6-10 Malone, who hadn't played since April 10, dominated the middle as the 76ers took the lead late in the first period and never relinquished it.

The Knicks, who lost five of six to the 76ers during the regular season, face the 76ers in the second game of the best-of-seven set here on Wednesday night. Games 3 and 4 are in New York Saturday and Sunday.

New York was handicapped when

... Oreos

continued from page 16

first two foul shots and Van Ort turned some offensive rebounds into baskets to keep the margin within two.

When Van Ort converted an offensive rebound early in the second half, it cut the Oreos lead to just 13-12, but Johnson, Matvey, and Epps began an Oreo surge that saw them score eight of the last nine baskets of the game.

In the end, Oreos won in the same way that it won every other game in the tournament — with its inside play. While there were no statistics taken for blocked shots, Matvey, Epps, and Milota blocked at least eight or nine shots between them. Oreos also outrebounded Pneumothorax, 30-16.

The inside game was even more of a factor in Oreos' 21-14 semifinal win over Who Cares. In a game that was marked by poor shooting by both teams, Oreos grabbed over 50 rebounds while Who Cares could only pull down 27. Eventually, it was Matvey's power inside that led her team into the finals. Matvey pulled down 16 rebounds and tied Milota for high-scoring honors with seven baskets.

Pneumothorax, on the other hand, lost the rebounding battle but won its semifinal game against Uvulas, a team made up of Notre Dame basketball player Debby Hensley and some field hockey players. Foul shooting was the difference as Pneumothorax was a perfect 4 of 4 from the line as it defeated Uvulas, 21-16.

its leading scorer, Bernard King, re-injured a sore right ankle just before the end of the first half and did not play the rest of the game. King had 11 points before leaving.

L.A. 118, Portland 97

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 18 assists yesterday to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to 118-97 victory over Portland in the opening game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The second game of the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinals will be tomorrow night at the Lakers' Forum.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 15 of his points in the first quarter as the Lakers jumped out to a 29-12 lead in the first eight minutes.

The Trail Blazers never were able to get closer than four points afterward.

Mychal Thompson paced Portland with 22 points and Calvin Natt added 21.



The Observer/John Wachter

Dwayne Hicks and Joe Hart run an opposing player down in a recent game. The Irish lacrosse team's chances for a league title were dashed this weekend as ND lost to Wooster and Denison. Mike Sullivan reports on page 13.



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First Team

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Beth Kreber, Pneumothorax
Gretchen Meyer, Pneumothorax
Laura Hanson, Negligence
Maureen "Mo" Milota, Oreos

Second Team

Mary Reilly, Leather and Lace
Carrie Luepke, We Ain't So Bad
Penny Epps, Oreos
Clare Henry, Last Drool... Uvulas
Kathy Marnocha, Who Cares?

'DRACULA' TEAM AWARD
TBA

LADY HOOSIER AWARD
Betsy Dooley, Supply

HOOSIER TEAM AWARD
Trabaja's Five Orphans



The Observer/John Wachter

Paul DeAngelis of US, the 1983 Mr. Bookstore selection, takes it by Pete Smith of Double Decker Oreo Cookie in yesterday's All-Star Game at the ACC. DeAngelis' Gold team won, 23-21 in overtime.

Irish on roll

Tennis team destroys EMU, 8-1

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

As most of Notre Dame's population spent yesterday afternoon behind the ACC entranced by a bouncing basketball, very few people were aware of the Irish men's tennis triumph just yards away at the Courtney Tennis Center, but for the few present, Coach Tom Fallon's men put on quite an exhibition to down Eastern Michigan, 8-1, earning their fifth straight victory.

Despite cold and gusting winds, the Irish kept control of their balls throughout the day as they outplayed the Hurons in almost every aspect of the game. The victory was number 22 for Notre Dame, and it came during one of the team's most consistent and best played weeks of tennis this season.

"This was a really tough match, and even a letdown for us, because it was hard for us to get up for a team like this after playing as we have against teams of much higher calibre earlier in the week," commented senior captain Mark McMahon.

McMahon, playing with added incentive from the fan section, led the

singles competition with a strong 6-1, 6-1 defeat of Bob Miller in his No. 1 singles match.

Earning win number two for the Irish was Freshmen Joe Nelligan, who dominated his No. 3 opponent, Mike Psarouthakis, 6-3, 6-0, while sophomore John Novatny, playing No. 4, taught a 6-3, 6-3 lesson to Huron Kreg Kinneel.

Eastern Michigan finally cracked the scoreboard when No. 5 Jim Nugent slipped by freshmen Doug Pratt, 6-4, 7-5, but Notre Dame junior Tim Noonan averted a loss at No. 6, as he engineered an amazing comeback to nip John Bondea, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

After nine games in the third set, sophomore Mike Gibbons found himself on the short side of the score, but his methodically played shots wore down his No. 2 counterpart, Bjorn Saljemar, and when Gibbons broke Saljemar's serve in the tiebreaker, he not only won his match 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, but also clinched the team victory.

Although they already had the team win netted, Fallon's players poured it on in the doubles competition as they finished in a flurry and

swept all three matches.

Starting off the doubles play were McMahon and fellow senior Paul Idzik who kept a six-match winning streak alive at their No. 2 spot by blasting Psarouthakis and Nugent, 6-2, 6-4.

Allowing Gibbons a much needed rest, sophomore Tom Pratt teamed with classmate Paul Najarian at No. 3 doubles, and the pair breezed by Kinneel and Bondea, 6-2, 6-1.

After getting behind early and losing the first set, the No. 1 Irish team of Noonan and Novatny got tired of playing around and finished off Miller and Saljemar, as well as the Hurons, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

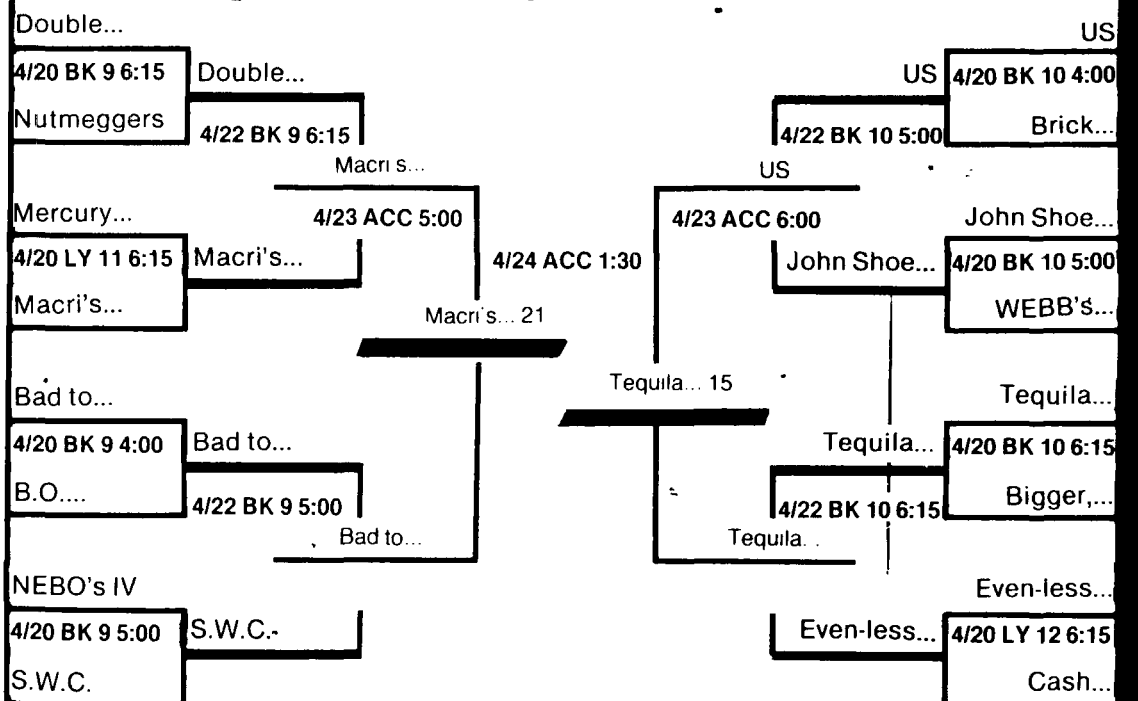
"They (the Irish) really played well today and all week," satisfiedly stated Fallon.

Notre Dame will finish its regular season and homestand this Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Courtney Tennis Center, as a competitive Bowling Green squad is the only obstacle between the Irish and a 23-9 season record.

"We are on a roll right now, and we hope to continue and finish the season on a high," remarked Gibbons.

BOOKSTORE XII

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Observer Graphic/Suzanne Lacroix

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What:

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Lose to Denison

Irish lose chance for MLA title

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

"We knew it was going to be our toughest two games back-to-back of the season and that it would give us the opportunity to peak at the right time."

The Notre Dame lacrosse team did not quite peak as high as Coach Rich O'Leary hoped, though, as it dropped a pair of games on the road to Wooster and Denison. The losses finished off any Irish hopes for a Midwest Lacrosse Association championship as they evened the Notre Dame MLA record at 4-4 with only two league games remaining.

But, while the loss to Wooster on Thursday was the loss that officially took the Irish out of the MLA race, it was the defeat at the hands of Denison, a team that, at the beginning of the season, was picked to be the best team in the Midwest, that was the most frustrating of the trip.

Notre Dame matched its hosts goal for goal until the final minutes of the game. However, when Denison scored a goal with two minutes left, it could not come up with a goal to tie the score.

The Denison game was also the second consecutive game that the Irish had failed to hold a lead. In the Wooster game, they had taken an early lead which quickly melted before the first half was over. Against Wooster, they took the lead in the first half and held it until the last quarter. Then, just as quickly they lost it, too.

"At the beginning of the fourth quarter, we had kind of a letdown," said O'Leary. "They kept getting opportunity after opportunity, and scored on a few of them."

"We just seemed to lose some intensity. But it's hard to keep the intensity you need for the entire game. You know that you'll let down at some time during the game and make a few mistakes. Unfortunately, we made a lot of mistakes at once."

"Inexperience is still responsible," he continued. "I know it's near the end of the year and we should be past that — and we aren't making as many individual mistakes as before — but the team as a whole is making too many mistakes."

The mistakes erased a 9-8 Notre Dame lead after three quarters and gave Denison a 10-9 lead with time running out. The Irish were finally able to get back on the scoreboard with three and a half minutes remaining to tie the score, but Denison answered a minute and a half later with what turned out to be the winning goal.

At the time, though, the Denison lead looked about as stable as the earlier Notre Dame lead had proven to be. The Irish had a lot of chances to score, but could not get the ball into the net.

"We had some of our best opportunities of the game in the last couple minutes," explained O'Leary. "But their goalie was outstanding. He even made a stop without his stick. He blocked the shot with his arm."

The performance by the Denison goalie overshadowed a fine performance by the Notre Dame goalie, Rob Simpson. Simpson stopped 18 Denison shots, including 13 in the second half. He gave up only one more goal than his counterpart, even though Denison outshot the Irish, 48-40.

Dan Pace and Justin Driscoll led

Notre Dame on the other end of the field as they both scored three goals. Bob Trocchi, Kevin Smith, Steve Pearsall, Mike Quinn, and Joe Franklin also contributed to the scoring.

Scoring was the name of the game on Thursday when the Irish visited Wooster, a team that has been the surprise of the season. The final score was 22-16. More than 100 shots were taken in the game and the 38 goals was the most ever in a Notre Dame game.

The key was the second and third quarters which saw Wooster rebound from a Notre Dame attack that blistered the best goalie in the MLA.

"We made him (the Wooster goalie) look real bad," said O'Leary. "Their coach thought it was over when we started scoring on him, but they had a big second and third quarter."

Wooster scored 15 goals in the two middle quarters to put the game out of reach.

"The defense was just terrible," explained O'Leary who is one win short of 100 for his career. "They kept getting open in front of the crease."

"Again our clearing broke down and they were able to take the broken clear and score off it."

The two losses force the Irish to win their last two games of the season against Oberlin and Ashland to reach .500.

Other than this goal, however, the team has little to shoot for. There is an exhibition on Wednesday against a "great" Chicago Lacrosse Club team at 7:30 on Cartier Field and two MLA games against weak Oberlin and Ashland teams.



Larry Cuculic of Macri's Preferred Stock tips a shot by Brian Enright of Tequila White Lightning away in Macri's Bookstore title victory yesterday. Enright, a second team all-Bookstore selection, was named winner of the Dave Huffman Golden Hatchet Award, as he fouled nine times in Macri's win. Jeff Blumb's title game story headlines our Bookstore coverage beginning on the back page.

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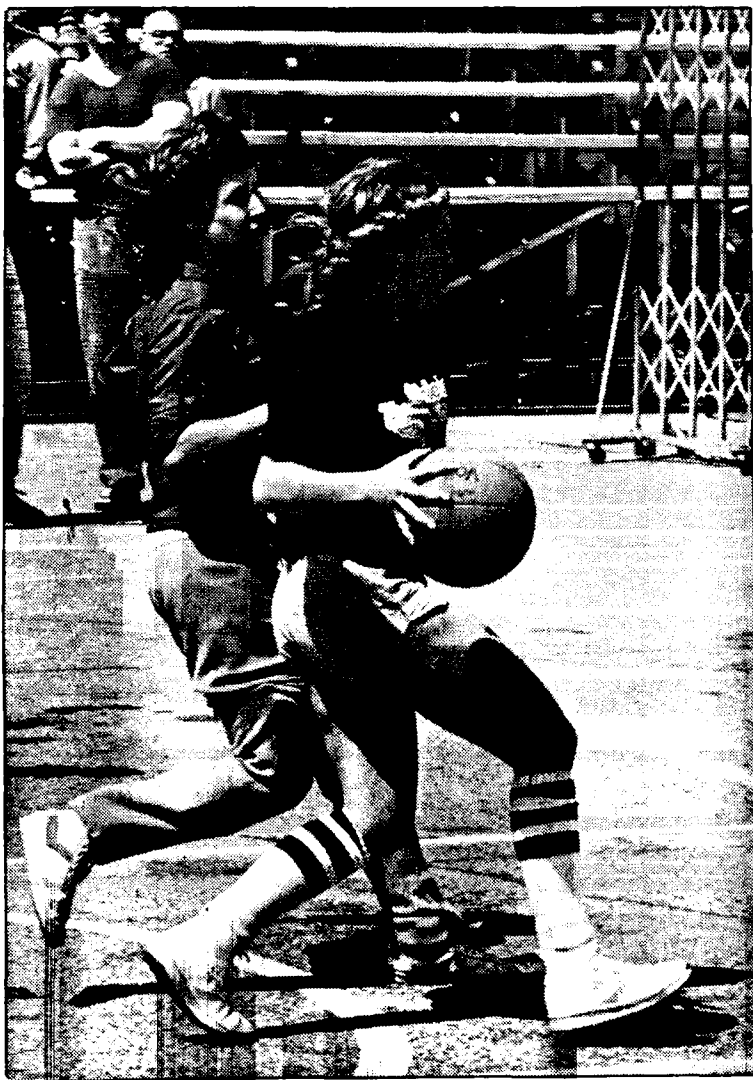


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Pasquerilla W.	Pasquerilla W.	Apr. 27
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Stanford	Stanford	Apr. 27
Sorin	Sorin	Apr. 27
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Zahm	Zahm	Apr. 26
St. Mary's	LeMan's	Apr. 27

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Dava Newman, a first team all-Bookstore selection, drives for a bucket for eventual champion past Kathy Flick of runner-up Pneumothorax. The Oreos won the title with a 21-13 win. See Mike Sullivan's story on the back page.

Bayless no-hits ND

Butler beats SMC in twin bill

By JUDY McNAMARA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's lost a pair of games yesterday, as Division I Butler University won 12-1 and 4-2 in a softball doubleheader at SMC.

Butler held the Belles to three hits on the entire afternoon as Barb Skinner, who was an all-American on the Bulldogs' Division II women's basketball team, was the key to BU's outstanding afternoon.

Barb Theiss was the Belles offense, getting the only Saint Mary's hit. Julie Kreigher took the loss, but Annie Day took over in the fifth inning of the opener.

"All we really wanted was to get some hits," said Saint Mary's coach Scott Beisel. "Playing a team that is a step up from you is a good experience. But I won't say that the first game wasn't bad."

Saint Mary's did better in the nightcap, losing 4-2. First baseman Theiss got the only hits for SMC, lining a double and a home run. With the Belles threatening in the sixth, Butler put in Skinner as a reliever to shut the door, retiring two straight.

"Our defense was much better," said Beisel. "We came off the first game loss real well."

The losing pitcher for Saint Mary's was Kathy Logsdon, with Mary Bay-

less coming in the fourth inning, putting in four good frames for the Belles.

"It was just one of those days," said Beisel. "I just want to look forward to the next outing."

The Belles next match, against Manchester Tuesday, should go a long way in determining Saint Mary's chances to defend its state small-college championship.

"There's no way to tell about a state bid at this point," said Beisel. "We've just gotta win the rest of 'em."

The Belles faced Notre Dame's club team Saturday in a renewal of the "Shuttle Series."

Mary Bayless tossed a no-hitter in the first game as SMC won, 3-1. Bay-

less walked only four, while striking out three to up her record to 2-2.

Losing pitcher Joanne Swieciak walked two and K'd one.

Teresa McGinnis' double, Elaine Suess' single, Tracie Bowman's single, Logsdon's pair of singles and Rose Anderson's single paced a SMC rally that saw the Belles slice the Irish lead from 11-2 to 11-9 in the second game, which Saint Mary's lost.

Winning pitcher Lynne Harris walked one and struck out two.

Losing pitcher Annie Day walked no one and picked up a strikeout.

Harris had a single and a double for the winning Irish women and they picked up another double.

Wadkins keeps par, wins MONY event

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, struggling over the final four holes, salvaged a round of par 72 yesterday and won the MONY-Tournament of Champions for the second straight year.

Wadkins finished with a 280 total, eight shots under par on the difficult, 6,911-yard La Costa Country Club course. That was the same total

that brought him the title last year and left him one shot in front of PGA champion Ray Floyd.

The victory in this elite event that brings together only the winners of PGA tour titles from the past 12 months, was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and moved Wadkins into the season's money-winning lead with \$229,048.

It was Wadkins' second victory of the season — the other came at Greensboro three weeks ago — and enabled the former PGA titleholder to join Gil Morgan as the only multiple winners on the tour this season.

Floyd had a closing 69, three under par and matching the best round of the final day. He finished at 281 and won \$48,000.

"I'm a little surprised," Floyd said. "I didn't think three under in the last round would give me any chance at all."

But it did. He got his score on the board and watched as Wadkins played the 18th. Wadkins needed a par to win it, and he got it in routine fashion, two-putting.

Jay Haas, who holed out from the fairway for an eagle-two on the first hole, had a 73 and was third at 282.

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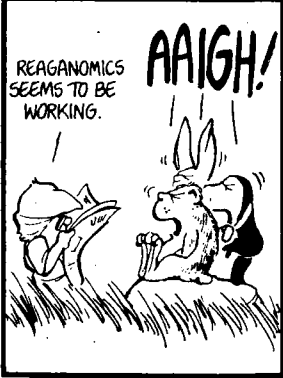
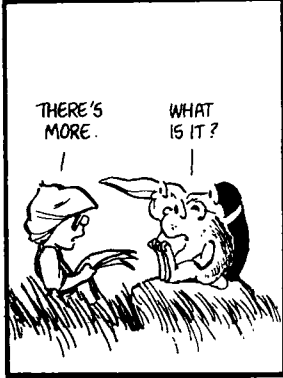
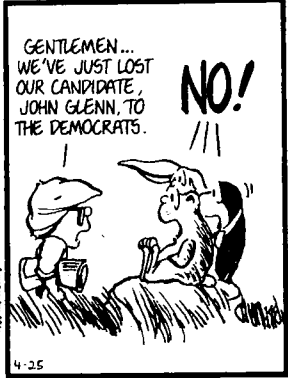
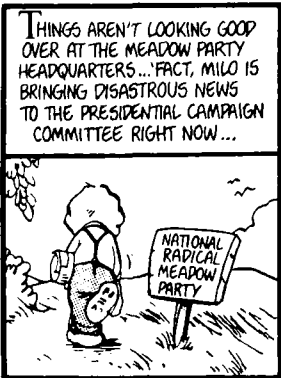
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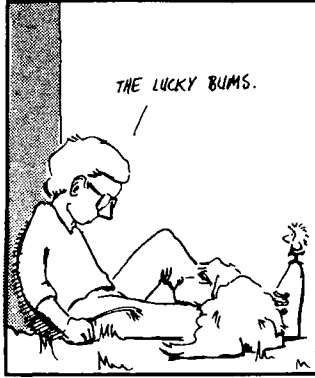
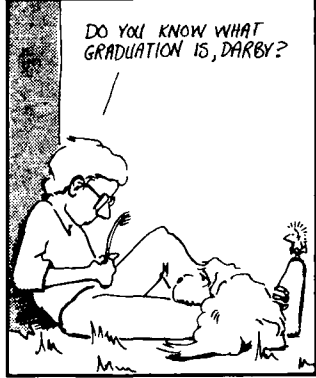
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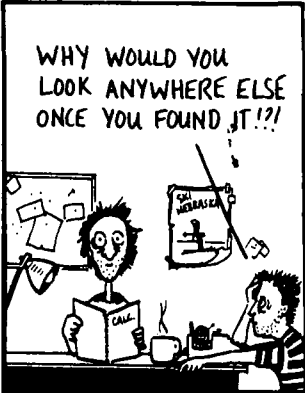
Jeb Cashin



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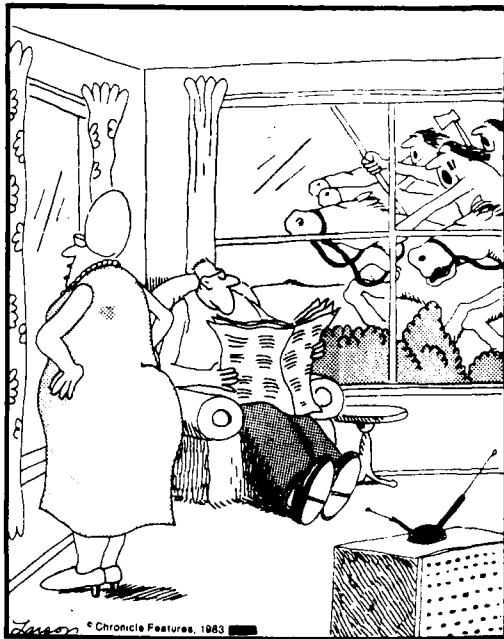
Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Incentive Systems as Policy Instruments for Equitable Development: A Research Agenda," Prof. Denis Goulet, Library Lounge
- 1:15 p.m. — **Physics Lecture**, "From Dirac to t'Hooft-Polyakov," Dr. Chris Hill, 401 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 4 p.m. — **Naval ROTC Awards**, Library Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Chemistry Lecture**, "Laser-Induced Infrared Fluorescence: The Early Years," Prof. George W. Flynn, 123 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "A Smooth Manifold Homeomorphic to Euclidean 4-spaces," Prof. Michael H. Freedman, 226 CCMB
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting of the Student Senate**, 124 Hayes Healy
- 6 p.m. — **SMC New Student Orientation Meeting**, for all those interested in working on the Orientation Committee, Carroll Hall
- 7 and 9 p.m. — **Film**, "Star Trek Bloopers Show," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Ski Team
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Mean Streets," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7 p.m. — **Art Exhibit**, John Dowd paintings, and Marc DeJong ceramics, Isis Gallery
- 7:15 p.m. — **Film**, "On the Beach," Center for Social Concerns, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "Reflections On the New Church in Latin America," 122 Hayes Healy
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "Tales From the Vienna Woods," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2

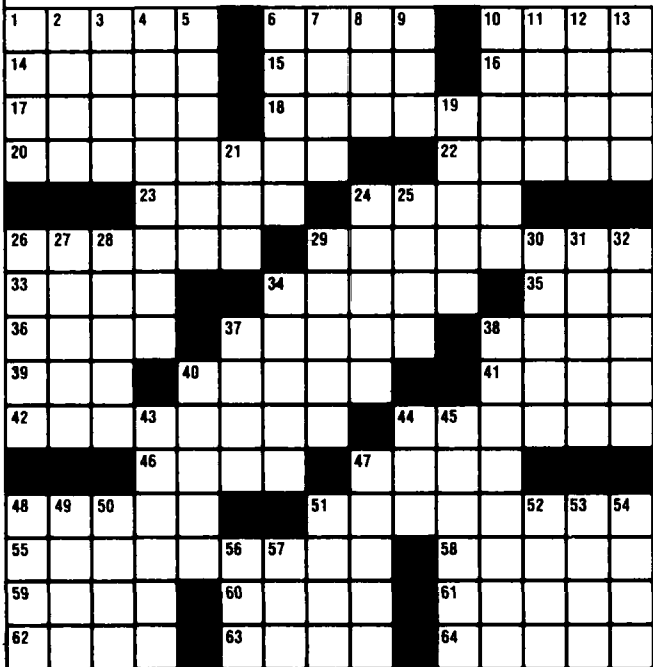
T.V. Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|--------------------------|
| 7 p.m. | 16 | Love Sidney |
| | 22 | Archie Bunker's Place |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Family Ties |
| | 22 | Foot in the Door |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Monday Night Movie |
| | 22 | M*A*S*H |
| | 28 | Monday Night Movie |
| 8:30 | 22 | One Day At A Time |
| 9 p.m. | 22 | Cagney and Lacey |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 10:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Trapper John and Columbo |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |
| 11 p.m. | 28 | The Last Word |

The Far Side



The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 Inflatable craft | 55 Certain rescuer | 25 Beyond range |
| 1 Ring gems | 33 Nick's wife | 58 Wine measure | 26 Those against |
| 6 Unusual | 34 Adversary | 59 Zone | 27 Part of USAF |
| 10 Motor eccentrics | 35 — culpa | 60 Melon throwaway | 28 Norse goddess of love |
| 14 Call on | 36 Waste allowance | 61 Making do, with "out" | 29 Boundary |
| 15 Aits: Fr. | 37 "— Pyle" | 62 Eft | 30 Catkin |
| 16 Theaters of old | 38 Furnished | 63 — Trueheart | 31 Use an epee |
| 17 "And what's —?" | 39 Frigid | 64 English sand mounds | 32 Cossack |
| 18 Swimmers' watchman | 40 Bushed | DOWN | 34 Croissants |
| 20 Cousin to Mae West | 41 Quechuan | 1 Racetrack | 37 Narrow valley |
| 22 See eye to eye | 42 Lifesaving device | 2 Java almond | 38 Exact |
| 23 Nota — | 44 Roof support | 3 That | 40 Assists with a crime |
| 24 Volcanic effluent | 46 Layers | 4 Bankhead film | 43 Warning |
| 26 Have the means for | 47 Cause of harm | 5 Eleanor —, opera star | 44 British defense arm |
| | 48 Graph | 6 Moon valley | 45 Anointed, old style |
| | 51 Diver's rope | 7 Landed | 47 Bustards and buzzards |

Friday's Solution

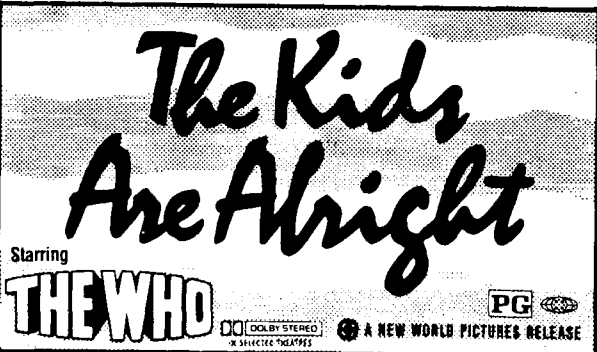


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4/25/83

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Chautauqua



Wednesday and Thursday - 9 & 11PM - \$1

Tomorrow and Wednesday

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

John Belushi, Tim Matheson, John Vernon, Donald Sutherland, Vera Bloom, Universal; Directed by John Landis. Color. Rated R; 109 minutes

Sponsored by Senior Class Engineering Auditorium \$1.00 8:15, 11:30

Macri's prefers balance, wins Bookstore XII title

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

It's said that good teamwork wins games; and so it was with yesterday's final game of Bookstore XII.

Macri's Preferred Stock, a team composed entirely of Notre Dame law students, showed just over 3,000 fans behind the ACC how true that sports cliché can be.

Using a variety of teamwork, balanced scoring, and aggressive team defense, the sixth seeded Macri's toppled fifth seed Tequila White Lightning, 21-15, to emerge as the Bookstore champions.

"The best team won the tournament — there's no doubt about it," said Commissioner Dave Dziedzic afterward. "Macri's played excellent team basketball and by looking at their scoring one can see how balanced they were."

Balance won the title for Macri's. Although Steve Toohill scored six points to lead the way for Macri's, no one had less than three points for the winners.

Tequila jumped out to a quick 2-0 on a Mike Conlin running hook and an unbelievable scoop lay-up by Lou Nanni. That lead turned into 3-1 before Macri's tied it at three on Larry Cuculic's driving lay-up.

Macri's continued their run of six unanswered points, finally making it 7-3 on Don Strumillo's short turn around jumper. The teams then traded baskets before Dan Absher sank a free throw to give Macri's an 11-8 halftime lead.

Brian Enright of Tequila, on his way to a 7-for-17 shooting performance, tipped in a rebound to start the second half and close the deficit to 11-9.

That was to be the last time that Tequila was in the game.

Two short jumpers from Cuculic, a made Toohill free throw and a uncontested fast break lay-up by Cuculic made the score 15-9 and ended the game for all intents and purposes.

A tight, pressing defense triggered this series of points that turned out to be the difference in the game. "They handled it the best of anyone we played," remarked Absher of the ferocious defense played by Macri's throughout the tournament.

"The fast breaks (off steals) were a big difference in the game," said Toohill.

An assortment of free throws and field goals were exchanged by the two teams until the score was at 20-15.

Cuculic and Joe Sweeney both failed in attempts to win the game from the line before Sweeney stepped up for another chance at the

were a little flat. We were hoping for a little luck today."

"I don't think the wind changed the outcome," said Dziedzic. "It affected the play but not the outcome. I was surprised that Tequila made it to the finals." The shooting percentages showed the affects of the gusty winds. Macri's shot 36 percent while Tequila could manage but 26 percent.

For Macri's in the game, Absher and Sweeney had three apiece, Don Strumillo had four, Cuculic, who played for Army, had five, and Toohill added six.

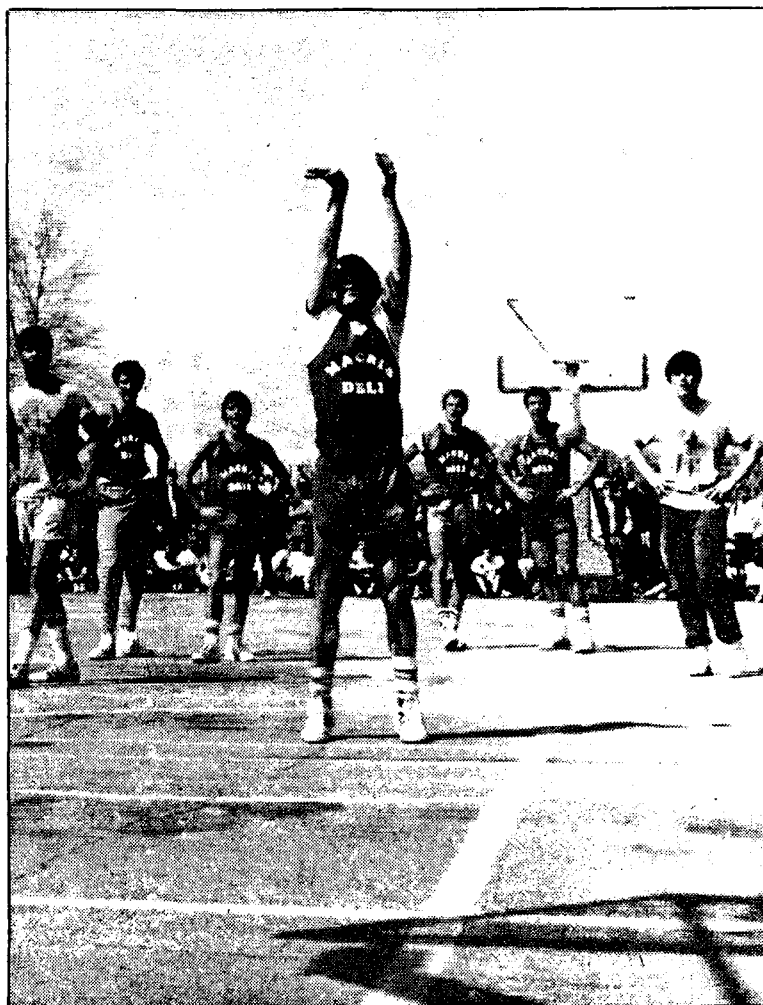
Enright lead the way for Tequila with 7 points and 12 rebounds while Mike Conlin also contributed four for the losers.

On their way to the Bookstore Championship, Macri's knocked off top seed Double Decker Oreo Cookie, 21-19, Friday. "That gave us a lot of confidence," said Macri's Sweeney, who was the Tournament MVP.

"It just goes to show that no group of all-Americans can beat a team," continued Sweeney. "We didn't have the fancy dunks but we won."

Macri's then beat Tim Andree and Bad to the Bone, 21-15, Saturday in the semi-finals.

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The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

This foul shot by Joe Sweeney clinched the Bookstore Basketball final for Macri's Preferred Stock as Macri's defeated Tequila White Lightning, 21-15, behind the ACC. Jeff Blumb wraps up the tournament at left.

Bookstore XII

game winner. Sweeney hit nothing but net to send the large law school contingent into euphoria.

Sunny weather would have made the game's playing conditions ideal had it not been for 25 MPH winds. As a result, both teams had some difficulty in hitting their shots from the outside.

"It (the wind) affected our shots a lot," said Tequila's quick guard, Lou Nanni. "But they were a better-organized and better team. They shot better than us today and we

Blue-Gold next week

Scrimmage marked by fumbles

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

With the completion of Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage, the Notre Dame football team readies itself to enter into the final week of spring practice for 1983. After five weeks of workouts, which began on March 26, the spring season will culminate this Saturday with the 53rd Annual Blue-Gold game to be held in the stadium.

Saturday's scrimmage was characterized by several things. The positives, though extant in number, were punctuated by intermittent fumbles and less crisp hitting than in the past two scrimmages.

The afternoon's defensive effort was led by 6-1, 209-pound junior linebacker Mike Larkin, who made seven tackles. Former Moeller teammate and strongside linebacker Rick Naylor added six. Senior Tom

Murphy along with juniors Mike Golic, Tim Marshall and Tom Roggeman each chipped in with five stops.

Despite the fact that the hitting was less crisp than it had been during previous scrimmages, an unusually large number of fumbles were forced by the defense. The offense lost the ball seven times, and

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five times, the defense recovered. Larkin led this category also, gathering in two of the loose balls.

One series in which a strong defensive effort was put forth saw the No. 1 offense with senior Blair Kiel at quarterback, start a drive at its own ten-yard line, only to be stopped several plays later at the 41-yard line of the defense as a 55 yard

field goal attempt by senior Mike Johnston came up short.

Throughout the afternoon the defense came up with its share of good plays.

"The defense did a good job," said Faust. "They shut down the offense when they had to."

Senior cornerback and co-captain Stacey Toran, along with strong safety Joe Johnson also continued to perform well for the defense.

On the offensive side of the ledger, a total of six touchdowns were scored during the two-hour scrimmage. Probably one of the most encouraging facts for Faust and offensive coordinator Ron Hudson was that the six TDs were scored by a variety of players, different players worked with different units.

One of the most impressive scores of the day came as the Irish were

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Women's Bookstore

Matvey paces Oreos to crown

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

When the 1983 Women's Bookstore tournament finally came down to the last game, it was Notre Dame against Saint Mary's. The Notre Dame team was led by a star varsity basketball player and so was Saint Mary's. And when the game ended, it wasn't hard to see why the Notre Dame varsity doesn't have too many problems with the Saint Mary's varsity.

Shari Matvey's Oreos used a strong second half to pull away from Missy Van Ort's Pneumothorax and roll to a 21-13 win yesterday. Oreos, using its large height advantage and a tough zone defense, breezed through the tournament, winning every game by at least seven baskets.

The championship game matched the top two shooting teams in the field. Both Oreos and Pneumothorax had advanced on the strength

of high-percentage shots. Oreos relied on the inside game of Matvey, Penny Epps, and Maureen "Mo" Milota, and the fastbreaking of Dava Newman. Pneumothorax balanced its attack on the inside offense of Van Ort and Gretchen Meyer, and the outside shooting of Beth Kreber and Annie Day.

It was the team that shot better that eventually came out on top. A strong wind that seems to be part of the ACC court made outside shooting very hazardous, and it effected Pneumothorax much more than Oreos. While Oreos was dominating both the offensive and defensive boards and getting many baskets from within five feet, Pneumothorax was forced to rely on shots from farther outside. Intimidating defense by the Oreos was the reason.

Countless times Van Ort and Meyer would try to go inside and have their shots blocked by Matvey and Epps. Van Ort worked hard for

her five baskets while Meyer could only manage two. Meanwhile Kreber, Day, and Kathy Flick, the lone Notre Dame woman on the team, could only manage six baskets in 22 attempts.

On the other end, Oreos started off slow but eventually got its offense going. Matvey picked up almost all of her game-high six baskets on rebound baskets. Lisa Johnson played her best game of the tournament, stealing a number of Pneumothorax passes and penetrating the defense, and Newman broke free for a number of fastbreak baskets.

Still, it wasn't until the second half that Oreos pulled away. Foul shooting and tough play by Van Ort, the same things that allowed it to get past Last Drool... Uvulas in the semifinals, kept Pneumothorax in the game. Day and Meyer sunk the

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BOOKSTORE XII

Best of Bookstore ...

MR. BOOKSTORE
Paul DeAngelis, US

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Joe Sweeney, Macri's Preferred Stock

ALL-BOOKSTORE

First Team

Jack Burke, Bad to the Bone
Mike Conlin, Tequila White Lightning
Ed Hjerpe, Even-less Jacksonless Five
Glenn Packard, NEBO's IV
John Stein, Even-less Jacksonless Five

Second Team

Dan Absher, Macri's Preferred Stock
Brian Enright, Tequila White Lightning
John Frierot, Love and the Shooting Stars
Rick Louthan, Armed and Dangerous
Don Strumillo, Macri's Preferred Stock

Third Team

Bob Karnes, B. O. and the Bouncing Balls
Bob Michael, Brick Throwers
Mike Muldowney, Rousseau's Noble Savages
Lou Nanni, Tequila White Lightning
Pete Smith, Double Decker Oreo Cookie

ALL-FAUST TEAM

Mansel Carter, Double Decker Oreo Cookie
Kevin Griffith, Play at Your Own Risk
Scott Grooms, Cash Amberg and the Country Boys
Mike Shiner, Bigger, Better, Smoother, Drunker and Quicker Than Average
Daane Spielmaker, Tequila White Lightning

GOLDEN HATCHET

Brian Enright, Tequila

HOOSIER AWARD

John Rudser, Smokin' Joe's

IRON MAN

Jim Eraci, The Creamers