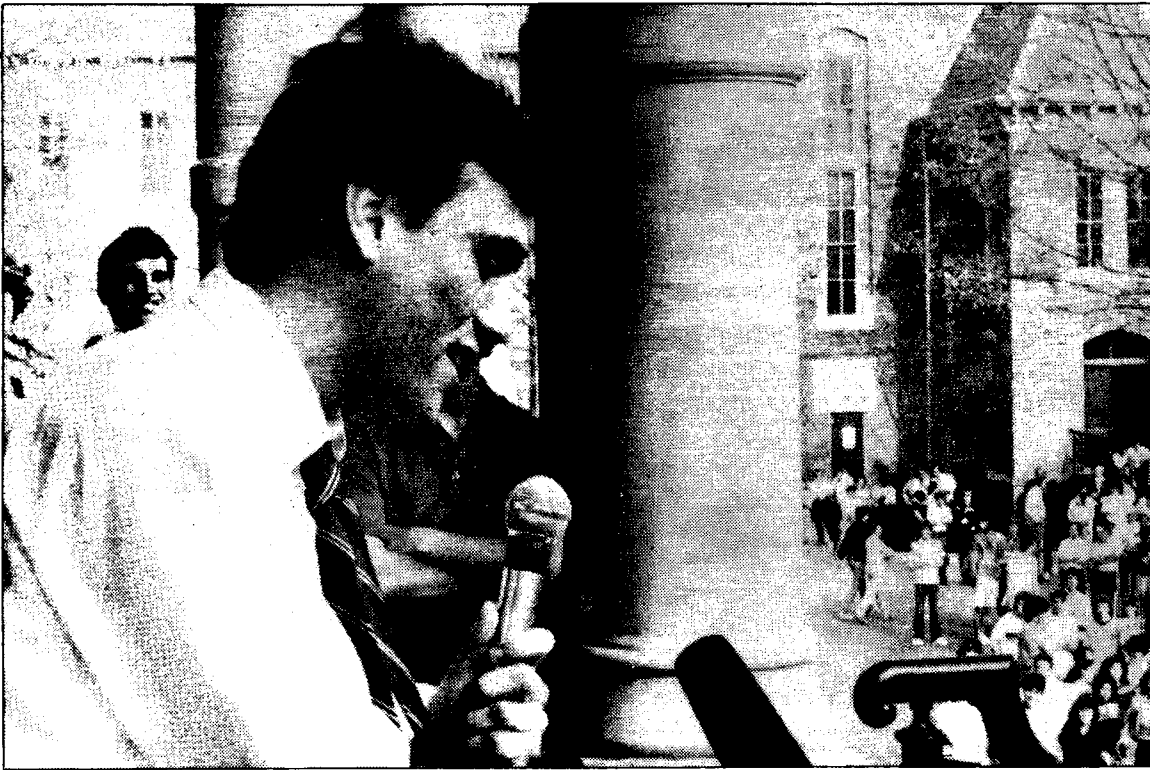


The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 134

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

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1984



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Former Student Senator Dave McAvoy addresses more than 2,000 students assembled in front of the Administration Building during Friday's alcohol

policy protest rally. McAvoy, a senior, worked with student government officials in organizing the rally.

Student leaders promote improved social facilities, rights during rally

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

More than 2,000 students gathered in front of the administration building Friday afternoon as student leaders rallied the support of their fellow students in favor of their rights at Notre Dame.

"(Students along with) faculty, administrators, priests, doctors, psychologists, lawyers, and alumni have voiced their displeasure with the (alcohol) policy as an ineffective solution and one which was lacking in student input," said Student Body President Rob Bertino.

Freshman Dan O'Brien, one of the initiators of the protests to the new policy, explained, "Notre Dame has arrived. We've finally made it to the 1960s — now we're only 20 years behind the times."

"If people expect us to stand up for others' rights, speak out against nuclear arms, protest abortion, and fight to end world hunger, then these same people must allow us the chance to speak for ourselves."

O'Brien also expressed a deep concern among students against the new exam policy, the attempt to close down dorm food sales, elimination of the Irish Wake and Polish wedding, and limiting the number of occupants in a student's room.

"How can we be a university of leaders if our mentors expect us to be followers?" said O'Brien. "We will not stand silent while they make student life worse than it already is."

Following O'Brien to the podium was former student senator Dave McAvoy. McAvoy, a key speaker in last week's rally, explained the issue at hand is student rights.

"Our freedom as students is being threatened," said McAvoy. "As of now, we are even being told that the total number of people in one room cannot exceed four persons or two times the number of students assigned to sleep in that suite."

"Our basic right to assemble is being violated. . . I can think of no greater oppression."

McAvoy also alluded to a proposal

that would give the student-free Campus Life Council power to override administrative vetoes against student policy by a two-thirds vote. According to McAvoy, however, the administration rejected this option. "They don't want us to have a vote on student policy," said the senator.

Junior Tom O'Leary, this year's Mock Convention Chairman, believes Notre Dame student social life is being threatened by the administration.

"Social life is more than just beer," explained O'Leary. "It's enjoying the company of more than four people at a time."

Former Student Body President Brian Callaghan also believes in a strong social life and he wants to see it at-par with Notre Dame's strong academic life.

Callaghan, however, discouraged violent and childish acts. "The *Chicago Tribune* blasted us last week," explained the former president, "but as long as we can show that we are a classy bunch of students, we can be proud of ourselves."

Callaghan believes the university has a responsibility to educate its students outside, as well as inside, the classroom. He advocates expansion of the roles of the RAs and rectors along with help from the administration.

"We need a new student center," said Callaghan. "We need facilities to carry on a healthy social life."

Callaghan also called for a new commercialized student district with restaurants and shops within walking distance of the campus, an undergraduate club, and opening senior bar on a non-alcoholic basis to everyone on Saturdays.

Callaghan also called upon the University to meet with students. "Communication and good faith have to be remedied very soon and the university must take the first step. I believe the students will react in a positive light if they're shown cooperation, if they're shown support, and if they're shown trust," he said.

Cathy David, student body vice-president, explained, "We came here to learn, but rather than being educated, we are being told what to think and not how to think."

David cited a report done on the alcohol policy by Dr. Ronald J. Huntsinger. The report called the proposed solution "simplistic and punitive". The report described the administration as promoters of alcohol abuse by confining students to their rooms.

Ending the rally, Bertino explained that students do care and expressed disgust with the way the alcohol commission was run. "The two student representatives on the committee were sworn to secrecy, thus shutting down any hope of student communication and reaction. In the final rally, both voted against the policy, yet they were alone in their dissatisfaction. We were victims of legislation without true representation."

In a press conference after the rally, Bertino agreed drunkenness is immoral but maintained that the school's method is wrong. "Encouragement to have students sit home, in their rooms, will not solve the problem."

"(And) if one person gets killed (driving off-campus), they'll have to look at the issue again. We want to

see RALLY, page 3



Walter Mondale

Easier book checkouts an expected benefit of library automation

By FRANK LIPO
Senior Staff Reporter

The Five Year Automation Plan of the University Libraries is moving towards its implementation phase. This plan will improve library efficiency and provide more convenient access to library materials. It will allow for integration into a campus-wide computer system.

By next January, experimental terminals should be installed. Practical implementation of the system, such as choice of screens, location of terminals and other system features will be overseen by a Users Committee. This committee will consist of one undergraduate, one graduate student and one faculty member from each college. The Faculty Committee for University Libraries of the Faculty Senate is now choosing this committee. Any interested students should contact the Faculty Senate.

It will take time before the system is fully implemented. The transition will be gradual. Larry Woods, assistant director for automated systems and coordinator of technical services, said, "It will take about two years until the entire card catalog is put on data-base. During that time, the card catalog will be a sort of back-up."

Eventually, Woods anticipates that someone on the 12th floor of the Library, for instance, will be able to go to the 12th floor terminal and look up the location of a book. This will save the time of returning to the card catalog on the first floor. Also, a branch library (i.e. the Architecture Library) will have a terminal with access to the card catalog data-base of the main library.

The University also plans to eventually wire all dorms so a student with a personal computer will be able to tap into the University computer system. With the card catalog on data-base, a student will be able to look up a book from his/her dorm room.

Woods revealed another use of the new permanent ID card. On the back of the card will be the "bar code" label of the type now found on any item you purchase at a grocery store. One function of the bar code will be to eliminate the manual book check-out system. By fall of 1985, a student will be able to check out books by presenting his/her ID. The librarian will pass a "light bar" over the code and the book will be checked out. An interface to the Registrar computer will allow for easy record keeping.

Approximately 80 terminals will eventually be distributed throughout the Memorial Library and the branch libraries.

Woods said a machine room has already been built in the Library and co-axial cable has been installed throughout the Library. Assuming contract approval, the computer will be installed over the summer and the data-base will be loaded next fall and worked on internally.

An assessment survey dealing with the future of library automation was completed in December 1982. It was decided a new library computer system would serve many needs. It would have to integrate present systems, give better access to collection through an alternative to the traditional card catalog system, convert the card catalog system to a computer data-base form, modernize the system of book loans and manage journal literature.

The plan was drawn up with these goals in mind. It also contained a proposed development timetable and a preliminary budget for the entire project. The plan was distributed to the entire library staff, University administrators, faculty and students.

John T. Ryan Jr. of Pittsburgh, a University trustee and president of Mine Safety Devices, Inc., earmarked a gift of more than of \$1.5 million for library automation. His funding spurred this new automation plan.

The Automation Advisory Committee, which had been guiding the transition, worked out system specifications with library departments most closely involved. Automated library system vendors were invited to campus to give demonstrations. Site visits were made to other large university libraries.

Woods said, "We looked at about ten different systems." He said care was given so such a system would meet the assessment goals and still be compatible with existing university computing systems. It must also be cost effective.

Within these guidelines, a contract has been negotiated with a computer vendor. Woods said, "It wouldn't be appropriate to say which one (computer vendor) was decided on at this time" because the contract is awaiting the approval of the University Computing Policy Committee. Woods expects a decision from the committee within the next week and is confident the contract will be approved and signed.

Mondale to speak in Washington Hall

Special to the Observer

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, will deliver a Law Day address at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Washington Hall.

The address is sponsored by the Law School. There will be 615 seats in the balcony open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis. Mondale will be in-

troduced by Law School Dean David T. Link.

Mondale was last in the South Bend area as vice president at a fund-raising dinner for then-Congressman John Brademas in the ACC July 15, 1978. His last appearance as a candidate was Sept. 10, 1976, at Stepan Center, when, as Democratic vice presidential nominee, he gave a foreign policy address.

In Brief

A window in Father Hesburgh's office was broken late Wednesday night, April 18, or early the next morning. According to Hesburgh's secretary, both the storm window and the regular window were broken. Glass was shattered all over the office. Security does not know exactly when the incident occurred nor does it have any leads on the case. "It's (the case) is pending any further information that may be of substantive nature," said Security Director Glenn Terry. Father Hesburgh was out of the country at the time. — *The Observer*

Gary Hart campaigned among the large Hispanic population in southwest Texas yesterday while labor leader Lane Kirkland blasted the Colorado senator for goading Walter F. Mondale into returning money contributed indirectly to his campaign by labor political action committees. Kirkland asked whether Hart is suggesting "there is a double standard somewhere in the Constitution — one for sitting senators and another for presidential candidates that purifies PAC money in the one case but not the other?" The Rev. Jesse Jackson was campaigning in Ohio and Indiana — states with May 8 primaries — and Mondale was in Washington meeting with delegates pledged to him in the District of Columbia's May 1 primary. — *AP*

The Senate has moved barely an inch since Tuesday, when it first took up the three-year, \$144 billion deficit reducing package supported by President Reagan. Cuts in federal programs are politically sensitive in a year in which one-third of the seats in the Senate are up for grabs. With some 38 amendments still pending, it seems likely the Senate will spend this entire week on the bill. The Reagan plan would let defense grow each year by more than 7 percent above the rate of inflation. It would freeze most discretionary spending in 1985 and let it grow by the rate of inflation in 1986 and 1987. It would not touch Social Security and other guaranteed-payment benefit programs. The \$144 billion plan includes a \$47 billion tax increase already approved. Debate this week likely will center on a bipartisan effort by Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, to freeze all federal spending across the board for a year. Sponsors claim the measure would reduce the deficit about \$23 billion more than the administration plan. — *AP*

The United States secured a nuclear cooperation agreement with China on Monday, launching what President Reagan termed "a new dimension of peaceful cooperation" between the two nations. The president witnessed the initialing of a pact, three years in the making, that opens the door for the sale of U.S. nuclear energy sales to China. Before his departure for Shanghai and the last day of his China trip, Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery at the signing ceremony in the Great Hall of the People, "Our agreement is based on our shared desire to prevent the proliferation of nuclear explosives in the world, and it brings a new dimension of peaceful cooperation to our relationship." Although differences over Taiwan cast a shadow over the president's visit, Reagan's last act in Peking was to sign accords ending a year-long chill in cultural relations and averting double taxation for U.S. firms operating in China. — *AP*

Of Interest

A letter to all students stressing the course of action to be taken regarding the alcohol policy will be distributed tonight throughout all the dorms. Students are requested to sign this letter if they wish to support the efforts of student government and return it by tomorrow night in their respective halls. Student government representatives will present them at the Campus Life Council meeting Wednesday as a sign of student support. — *The Observer*

Weather

Watch your head! Chance of severe thunderstorms with rain and possible hail showers today. Temperatures will be cool with a high of 55. — *The Observer*



The Observer

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Final exams: Another issue to protest?

Mary Healy

Features Editor

Inside Monday



Lately the campus has been in an uproar over the new alcohol policy. Notre Dame is absorbed in banners, firecrackers, sit-ins and rallies. Amid fiery protests and the rage over a "paternalistic" administration, another example of paternalism has been largely overlooked — the new final exam policy, passed on April 10 by the Academic Council.

The passage of the exam policy just before the new rules on alcohol indicates a brilliant sense of timing. Surely if it hadn't been for the "double whammy" students would be putting up an energetic battle against the council's decision. As it is, exams have taken a back seat to alcohol. Students can no longer afford to ignore this additional example of administrative overbearing that will have so great an influence on their future workloads and grades.

The exam policy was recommended by the Committee on Final Examinations — a committee comprised of six faculty members and no students. A lack of concern for student input was also apparent on the part of the Academic Council, which heard a Student Senate representative but made no changes based on his objections. Those whom the policy will effect the most had little say in its formation.

Among other measures, the new policy changes final exam values from the old limit of zero to one-third of the grade to a range of one-fifth to half of the grade. It abolishes senior exemptions, and makes finals mandatory unless exceptions are approved by the department chairman and reviewed by the dean.

Like the alcohol policy, the exam policy is hasty and flawed. Unlike the alcohol policy, which was developed over a long period of time to try to correct an acknowledged problem — alcoholism on campus — the exam policy did not arise out of a bad situation. It was formed within two months and contained few explanations for why it was needed.

What was wrong with the old exam policy? What major problems did it cause? Were students or faculty objecting to it? None of the changes adopted seems to address a real problem, but each can cause great difficulties for both students and faculty.

The rationale given by the committee for the weighting change begs the question: "Given the singular importance of final examinations, they ought to be allowed more weight in determining final grades." Why should policy dictate to teachers how important finals are? In many classes, papers and quizzes are given often, and overweighting the final detracts from both the im-

portance of these and the incentive to do well. Heavily weighted finals will only aggravate problems for students who have exam-phobia, who "go blank" when they don't know the answer to the first question, who don't test well, or who simply are having a very bad day. From now on they will often be judged less on the accumulated work of a semester, which averages out over time, and more on a chance, two-hour pressure test. One day should not have such an unbalanced influence on the evaluation of an entire semester, and many

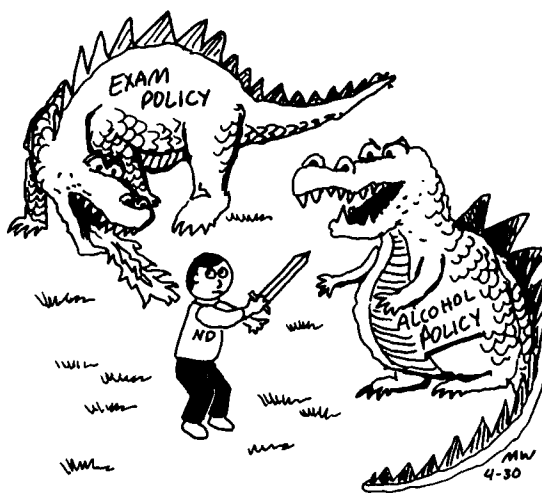
teachers, those who up to now have scrapped finals or made them non-cumulative, feel it should have very little.

Senior exemptions are a long-standing and time-honored tradition at the University. They have now been taken away for no obvious reason other than that exams are "important." This change will cause a multitude of problems and inconveniences for future seniors. The end of senior year is one of the busiest times in people's lives. Many have MCATs, LSATs, GMATs, or GREs to worry about, as well as job applications and worrying about where to

live. Final exams will indeed be a heavy and unnecessary burden.

The justification for all these changes appears weak, if not nonexistent. Is Notre Dame simply trying to enhance its academic prestige, in facile and ineffective ways, at the expense of fairness to students? There are many better and less burdensome ways to do this, such as increasing faculty salaries or strengthening major requirements.

According to Faculty Senate Chairman Mario Borelli, no review of the decision is possible. Student Body President Rob Bertino agreed that any appeal would be worthless. But the same was said of the alcohol directives, which are even now being revised. Students must at least examine the worth of the new policy which has been out of the limelight so far, and loudly make their opinions heard to an administration which would be much more comfortable making policy without the annoying objections of its students.



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35	Building self-Esteem & Confidence
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39	Female Sex Role Changes and Stress
44	Learning to Accept Yourself
61	What is Therapy & How to Use It
83	How to Cope with a Broken Relationship
85	Understanding Grief
90	Helping a Friend
160	Early signs of an Alcohol Problem
161	Responsible Decisions About Drinking
402	Self-Assessiveness
431	What is Depression
432	How to Deal with Depression
433	Depression as a Life Style
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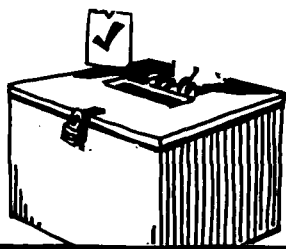
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Pre Professional Society Elections

All those interested in running for office for the Pre Professional Society must meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday, April 30, at the information desk in LaFortune. If you can't attend this meeting, call Julie Junkins at 283-6798.

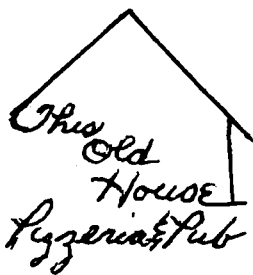


ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior Formal candidals will be on display **TODAY** in the North Dining Hall from 4:30-6:30 and **TUESDAY, MAY 1**, in the South Dining Hall 4:30-6:30 and in LeMan's Hall at SMC from 7-9 p.m.

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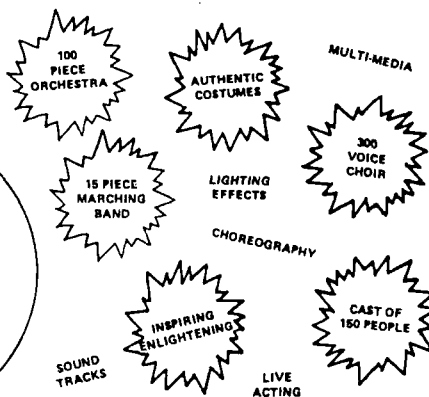
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NOTRE DAME A.C.C. - 7:00 P.M.

DON'T MISS THIS DYNAMIC PRODUCTION - VIEWED BY THOUSANDS ACROSS AMERICA



Milani fund collection continues

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

More than 100 hours of Shakespeare's plays have been read during the past week to raise money for Adam Milani, a high school senior critically injured in a hockey game on December 7.

Milani is the son of accounting Professor Kenneth Milani and Joan Milani, Pre-Cana coordinator for Campus Ministry. He has been undergoing physical therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago since the accident.

Milani was injured in a hockey game against Culver Military Academy when he went after a puck and was knocked down against a ledge inside the rink. The impact crushed a vertebra in his neck, leaving him without movement from the chest down.

Milani, a senior at St. Joseph's High School, plans to attend Notre Dame next year. He has been named a National Merit Finalist, and a Notre Dame Scholar. Currently, he is finishing one course he needs to graduate.

Money raised by the Shakespeare marathon will be used to help pay for therapy, two wheelchairs, a modified van, and an addition to the first floor of the Milani house.

In an interview with the *South Bend Tribune* in February, Milani said "I'm working on things like brushing my own teeth, brushing my own hair... mainly fine motor skills." He is also practicing using tools for writing and typing.

The physical therapy lasts three hours a day, Professor Milani said, and emphasizes strength and balance. "He can now transfer himself from his wheelchair to his bed," Milani said.

"The Shakespeare reading is an outpouring of affection and love... it would be impossible to thank everybody involved," Milani said. "We want to extend our appreciation to everyone involved."

Spinal cord research is still in its infancy, said Milani. "There is still hope that some of the techniques that will be perfected in the next few years will be of benefit to Adam," he said. "Along with the technology

and techniques there is the Maker, also."

Milani plans to live in St. Edward's Hall on campus next year, where his brother Michael lives. An advantage of St. Ed's, Milani said, is that renovations after the fire four years ago made most of the building accessible to handicapped people.

Modifications, such as an automated front door, are still being proposed, said Milani.

Money raised by the Shakespeare marathon will be put in the Adam Milani Fund to help pay for Milani's therapy and manual and electric wheelchairs. The electric wheelchair will be used by Milani to go to classes.

The money will also help buy a modified van with an extended roof and a lift for Milani's wheelchair, said Professor Milani. The van will eventually be modified so his son can drive it.

The Fund will also offset the cost of an addition to the Milani house for Adam.

Donations can be given to the Bethany Guild/Adam Milani Fund at Sacred Heart Parish.

CILA to protest dining hall firings

AMY STEPHAN
Assistant News Editor

CILA will sponsor a protest of the allegedly unsubstantiated firing of five dining hall workers last November in front of North Dining Hall tomorrow.

Fifty or 60 students are expected to picket and distribute fact sheets tomorrow during lunch hours, said Nancy Brennan, a CILA education officer and co-organizer of the event.

An organizational meeting for those interested in participating will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. CILA also in-

tends to invite interested dining hall workers to picket, said Brennan.

Student awareness and education are the main goals of the display she said, adding the protest is intended to demonstrate solidarity with the fired workers. CILA is also drafting a letter to Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, which they hope will encourage him to re-examine the issue, said Brennan.

Two pantry workers and three managers were fired last November for their role in an alleged plot to extort money from another worker. The pantry workers were accused of the actual extortion, while the

managers were fired because the dining hall administration claims they knew of the extortion and took no measures against it.

But in a March 19 *Observer* article, William Hedl, a University security investigator assigned to the case, said there was "no evidence of any wrongdoing" on the part of the pantry workers and security "was not involved at all" in examining the role of the three managers.

There are court cases pending against the University because of these firings, Brennan said. Ron Athey, assistant director of Notre Dame Food Services refused to confirm or deny this.

Brennan said the protest is intended to "expose the injustice to the people in the dining hall," claiming they were denied rights guaranteed by the University. The official employees relations handbook of Notre Dame states all workers are entitled to an oral warning, a written warning and a suspension before being fired.

"The issue has been lagging," said Brennan. CILA tried to organize a discussion group on the issue, but had difficulty convincing untenured faculty members to participate, she said.

Brennan does not foresee any conflicts over the demonstration. "We're not going to storm the dining hall," she said.

Tomorrow was chosen for the protest because it is International Worker's Day, Brennan said. Fifty-one years ago tomorrow Dorothy Day distributed the first copies of *The Catholic Worker* in Washington Square in New York City.

William Hickey, director of Notre Dame Food Services was not approached for comment because he is recovering from a heart attack suffered last week.

Athey, the assistant director, refused to comment on the protest because of legal complications and because he says he was "not involved that much" in the firings.

Rally

continued from page 1

discuss the issue before anyone gets killed."

For the near future, Bertino hopes to meet with University President Father Theodore Hesburgh early this week. He also hopes to present an appeal to the Board of Trustees before the semester ends.

Tuesday, May 1

11:30-1:30

Alicia Garcia invites you to a Spanish LUNCH at the Center for Social Concerns

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TIONS CLASS OF '84

ROTC is the service of war-making

Recently I had occasion to enter my son, Christian, in a new school. It happens that the best elementary school in our new town is Holy Trinity Catholic. My wife, Genie, and I visited the place and, of course, noticed the large statue of Jesus in the "sacred heart" motif standing by the entrance way.

Just across the hall was a poster on the wall which read "God bless America" with a

William Durland

Guest column

picture of the American flag. As we accompanied our son to his room on his first day, we passed a room full of children pledging allegiance to the flag of the United States.

That is how it all starts — pledging allegiance to a foreign power. A power foreign to Christians is no less than an idol. Pledging allegiance includes obeying orders, if and when given, to kill those designated enemies. I know, for I took such an oath contrary to the teachings of Jesus (Mt. 5:33) when I served in the military both as an enlisted person and as an officer.

But I had an excuse then. I did not know about the teachings of Jesus prohibiting the use of violence by his followers, although I was raised in the Church.

The basis of Christian refusal to honor such a serious secular command is *not* found in the rationale usually assumed by fellow Christian militarists. The Christian does not necessarily believe that the American military establishment "promotes or fosters war." Although today, American "first strike" weaponry and Central American adventurism suggest just that. The Christian does not ignore Russian expansionism or "the evils of Soviet socialism," nor is the Christian unaware of the "protection" militarism claims to provide.

For Christians, the point is much deeper. Reserve Officers' Training Corps Catholic campuses in the same way abortion clinics or electric chairs do not belong on Catholic campuses. This is because to kill one's enemy rather than to love one's enemy is to sin against God and his son's teaching, practice and very life.

At best, ROTC is, in traditional Catholic terminology, an "occasion of sin." I was tempted by that occasion at age 12 when I first joined ROTC at Admiral Farragut Military Academy. It is the occasion to think oneself better than

others even to the extent of taking another's life if ordered. Christians should not seek military protection against enemies, for Christ is our protection — not bombs or bullets!

When I taught at Villanova University in the religion department in 1979 and 1980, the issue of ROTC was examined in the University newspaper, *The Villanovan*, over several weeks. During the course of the debate, a dear friend of mine, Father Richard McSorley, a professor of theology at Georgetown wrote to *The Villanovan* that "ROTC on a Catholic campus is a scandal in the deepest theological sense of the word. Namely, under the guise of good — humanizing the military — we educate youth to kill and destroy."

It is irrelevant that we are threatened by communists. For our security lies not in the military of any nation but in the Kingdom of God. If we wish to live in the Kingdom, we must return good for evil, not resisting the evildoer with violence and war, even in our own defense, but with active love (Mt. 5:38-48). Jesus killed no one but was killed (as were Gandhi and King). No-legalistic proof-texting will alter the truth that to be a Catholic Christian means to live a radically different life than the one the military calls us to live.

I do not condemn anyone in the military. I once was there and did "good" things during my tour of duty. Fortunately, I was not ordered to kill anyone. My beliefs are not a criticism of individual militarists — we cannot judge their hearts, but we can judge such actions by the Gospel. In a way, we are called to choose between "services" — the service of war-making and the service of peacemaking.

If there is indeed an anti-military attitude at Notre Dame concluding "that military service is incongruous with good Christian living" (*The Observer*, Hamilton, March 12, 1984, p. 6), then I say, as a former teacher of theology at Notre Dame, that the service of peace is not incongruous with good Christian living.

Those who teach otherwise on our Catholic campuses must keep in mind the words of Jesus concerning the teaching of young people (who may well be the future innocent victims of our nuclear holocaust inclinations): "whoever causes one of these little ones who believe in me to sin, it would be better for him to have a great millstone fastened round his neck and to be drowned in the depth of the sea." (Mt. 18:6).

William Durland is an attorney and theologian and has published several works on pacifism.

P. O. Box Q

Alcohol at tailgaters

Dear Editor:

It is with relief and hope that I receive the University's new policy concerning alcohol and ND students' social life. My relief that marginal social interaction has finally been overcome by the solution of limiting the number of people in a room spurs new hope that the administration will strike at the heart of the problem: alumni drinking at tailgaters before football games. Hasn't the proper example set by Stephen Ren and Mark Kirsasich from the class of 1982 been learned?

The sooner this across-the-board policy is implemented, the quicker the University can hold its head high. Let's not put our sense of right on hold during certain football weekends or is the pen that signs the donation checks mightier than the wrong of having three people in a single room?

A person who tendered such a solution in the real world of business would find a rapid job change in order.

Michael Welch
ND class of 1983

Rector bans banners

Dear Editor:

We, as members of Saint Edward's Hall, would like to show our support for the student body's efforts by openly displaying our disapproval of the administration's alcohol policy. Unfortunately, due to a statute set forth by our rector, we are not allowed to hang banners of any kind from our windows. Therefore, we are not able to comply with Student Body President Rob Bertino's request that a banner hang out of every dormitory window.

32 St. Edward's Hall residents

Reagan is the great escape artist

WASHINGTON — Harry Houdini, the Great Escape artist, has been upstaged by Ronald Reagan. Houdini — at least in the movie I saw — went into a river encased in something like a safe, his hands cuffed behind him. Moments later, he emerged.

Reagan though bound and gagged by two congressional resolutions week, got more money for his Central American adventures

sponsored terrorism. This news was greeted with great excitement a couple of weeks ago by some newspaper editors who placed the story on the front page.

The Great Rondini made them forget. A war against terrorism was declared when the administration first took office. In fact, it was made the number one priority. The war was declared again after both the American Embassy and the Marine barracks were bombed in Beirut and now it has been declared one more time.

Remember school prayer? The Great Rondini has made us forget that also. For weeks, the issue tied up Congress, had lawmakers at each other's throats, had the President talking about God being banned from the schools and the country slipping into irreversible and possibly terminal moral decay. Now no one, least of all the Great Rondini, mentions it. He is on to other matters.

The list of things the Great Rondini has made us forget is long. It includes the basis for his economic and tax program, which at one time was investment-based, then consumer-based and then turned out to be a variation of that old Democratic standby, Keynesian economics — a recovery fueled by massive deficit spending.

It includes even Lebanon, which at one time was the keystone of the entire Middle East, and which, if it fell would topple dominoes and lead to Saudi Arabia. Suddenly, though, Lebanon is not that important anymore and Saudi Arabia — as opposed to American foreign policy — stands tall.

The Great Rondini apparently learned his tricks back in his days as a motion-picture and television actor. What matters is the establishment of character — not continuity from either picture to picture or episode to episode. And the President has certainly established his character.

It is one Americans seem to like, even love. Being a masterful magician, the President keeps our eyes on him and not what he does. Call it sleight of policy.

And so now the Great Rondini is now performing in China. By the time he returns, Congress will have forgotten it is angry with him over Central America. But even if it still is, the Great Rondini will distract it. Maybe he'll declare war on terrorism.

1984, The Washington Post Company

Richard Cohen

The Cohen column

anyway and popped up in China. Welcome the Great Rondini.

Reagan has become the Great Escape artist of our times. He has two basic tricks. The first is your basic now-you-see-him, now-you-don't maneuver. The President brought down the house with that one when he finally ordered the Marines withdrawn from Beirut.

The audience, knowing that the Great Rondini had said that he was not going to be pushed around by terrorists, thought they were watching intently. But suddenly the Marines were gone. And so was the Great Rondini. He popped up in Santa Barbara. When he returned to Washington, it was as if nothing had happened.

The second trick of the Great Rondini is his ability to make everyone forget. It is often said that the Great Rondini himself is forgetful, but if that is the case he has turned his personal affliction into an epidemic. The Great Rondini campaigned, after all, on a platform of balancing the budget. He actually lambasted Jimmy Carter for running up a \$29 billion deficit. This year, the budget deficit is expected to be \$200 billion, but the Great Rondini has made everyone forget what he said in the campaign.

Similarly, the administration of the Great Rondini has again declared a war against state-



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Founded November 3, 1966

Memories or disillusionment?

by Chris Fraser
features columnist

I remember when I was a new freshman nearly four years ago, a senior in my hall took a bunch of us out to buy some beer. More precisely, he went into the liquor store while we waited eagerly in his car. Upon our return to campus, the senior warned us to be careful because we might get in trouble if caught bringing in cases of Lager. As green as we were, we slyly scampered in, carefully checking each corner for RAs and rectors on the prowl.

Well it was just a few days before we understood that the wool had been pulled over our freshmen eyes, and that, in fact, we could bring in as much alcohol as we wanted so long as we did not attempt to consume it in the hallways.

Even so, we were certain that the administration was too restrictive and paternalistic. We were distraught because we couldn't have kegs and many of us were surprised by the concept of parietals. But one thing we were optimistic. We thought things would change for the better; we believed some of the rules would fade as Notre Dame entered the 80s.

Little did we suspect a day would come when a beer run might well have to be a clandestine operation, a day when students would be told what they could and could not do during spring break in Ft. Lauderdale.

I tell this story not to make another passionate argument about why the administration's new alcohol policy is a mistake (although I could make several) but rather to point out what a friend of mine calls the dilemma of Notre Dame.

The dilemma of Notre Dame is something seniors begin to face as graduation nears. On one hand, we may have begun to look at our school nostalgically. We remember the many good times we've had and the many close friends we've made. We want to look at our college days as a fun and exciting period. We want to call the Fighting Irish our team from our great school.

On the other hand, the administration certainly forces many of us to leave with a bad taste in our mouth. And sadly, the new alcohol policy is only representative of the problem. At a time when social life is approaching a low, we have seen the administration re-issue a demand for harsh punishments for parietal violations. Of course, this does nothing to prevent the clever couple from spending the night together but it surely does stop a co-ed study session or a round of Trivial Pursuit from extending beyond the bewitching hour. As well, we have seen any hope for co-ed dorms — a responsible solution to many of the real social problems on campus — fade into oblivion.

We see that women are still treated as second-class citizens, admitted on a limited basis. More than a few of us have seen our favorite professor denied tenure and forced to move on — sometimes for questionable reasons. And above all, we have constantly sensed an administration's attitude toward us that suggests we are incapable of dealing with the world, that we must be sheltered, protected, and, when necessary, punished. Such treatment can bring advantages: we would often rather deal with the administration than with the South Bend police and few of us have complained about receiving maid or laundry service. But finally, it is a degrading and insulting attitude to take toward college students.

The dilemma, then, is one of memories versus disillusionment. A look at past graduates tells us that the memories will be embellished and the disillusionment will fade. We want to come back and enjoy the football games and see our old friends. Problems with student life and administration attitudes will no longer affect us. And so we will come back with green pants, visit our old rooms and tell the students how good they have it. We will laugh about the tricks we used to sidestep keg or parietal rules and we may even encourage our kids to follow us here at Notre Dame.

The University understands all this and they have wasted no time in asking the seniors for their first alumni contributions which are necessary in order to receive any football tickets. And many of us will give because we want to see our friends and remember the good times. And in doing so we will provide the lifeblood for the perpetuation of the University's attitude toward the students. As the years go by, the dilemma becomes less difficult to confront: we remember less and give more.

Unfortunately, forgetting one of the horns does not really resolve the dilemma. I believe it is important for us to make our decision about contributing responsibly, on the basis of how we feel the University is educating, and not merely to get football tickets. It would be juvenile not to give simply because we disagree with an alcohol policy but it is our only recourse not to give if we see evidence of a widespread administrative attitude that conflicts with our idea of a university.

It is a matter that each senior must decide for him or herself and it is something that should be given some serious thought.

I would like to thank anyone who has given my columns a bit of attention over the past two years. I wish all the seniors the best of luck in the future.

Owing up to an age-old crime

by Keith Picher
features staff writer

Thirty-two years after capturing a four-foot bronze statue of Notre Dame founder Father Edward Sorin and hiding it for a semester, two pranksters have finally admitted to the crime, prompted by a recent article in *Notre Dame Magazine*.

The mastermind, Chamillus Witzleben '53, decided to pull off the caper on a frigid moonlit night just prior to Christmas vacation in 1952. A former resident of Alumni Hall, Witzleben is now Chief of Pathology at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia and a professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Witzleben was on his way to the post office (now the Knights of Columbus building) to mail some Christmas cards when he spotted the 1905 Biondi masterpiece sitting on the steps of the building.

His accomplice, Edward Manier '53, was studying physical chemistry at his desk in 384 Dillon when a half-eaten piece of fruit hit his window screen. Manier, now a professor in Notre Dame's philosophy department, looked out his window and spotted Witzleben on the walkway below.

The two decided to hide the statue, with hopes of blaming the deed on the men from Walsh. They buried Sorin in a sand trap on the Burke Memorial Golf Course since it was the easiest place to dig in December.

During Christmas vacation, Manier ran into an old high school friend who was headed for Korea. He told him to send a telegram to the Prefect of Discipline, Father "Black Mac" McCarragher, now a resident of Corby Hall. A few weeks later Father McCarragher got a telegram from Tokyo. "Dear Mac. Happened to be passing through Tokyo and stopped off to pay my respects to the Emperor. Say hello to the lads. Father Sorin."

Other friends were told to send telegrams and postcards from Europe. One day McCarragher received a message from London. "Dear Mac. Represented the lads at the coronation of Elizabeth II. Oh to be in England now that spring is here." From Rome came another note. "Dear Mac. Had an audience with His Holiness today. I think I got things locked up for the new library. Don't let any of those young upstarts back there take the credit."

For months the bronze Sorin

hibernated in the bunker at Burke, and McCarragher was not amused. The two made sure that copies of the telegrams and postcards were sent to the *South Bend Tribune*, which quickly picked up the story and asked McCarragher for an interview. McCarragher did not mince his words. "We think this whole thing is the product of a diseased mind, or minds."



A larger statue of Father Sorin, also by Biondi, which has never left its proper place overlooking South Quad.

"It was serious in the sense that it was a statue we all venerated, but it certainly wasn't the most important thing on my mind at the time," recalls McCarragher. He does not remember having met Witzleben, and says he was not too well acquainted with Manier until he joined the Notre Dame faculty several years later.

Spring arrived and the pranksters decided it was time to dig up the

statue. Fearing that someone would hit the figure on an explosion shot or that the statue would be uncovered when the golf team relocated the sand traps, Sorin was exhumed on a dark and stormy night.

William Santoro '53, now a psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, offered the use of his car. They dumped the statue in the trunk and headed for Homewood, Ill. to drop Sorin off at Manier's girlfriend's house. Her father agreed to store the statue in the garage. He too was a jokester who had stolen the famous axe which the Stanford and California football teams awarded to each year's victor.

Just before finals week the three decided to return Sorin to the campus. After bringing the statue back to South Bend on a bus, they hid it in a locker at the station.

They sent one last telegram from Washington D.C. announcing Father Sorin's triumphant return prior to graduation. "We planned a Friday night bash, to avoid the crowd of parents on the weekend. There were only 500 in our senior class, and everyone else had gone home. Come Friday and everyone was at the Dunes. Including Camie (Witzleben) and Zulu (Santoro)," says Manier.

Manier went back to campus and waited for Witzleben and Santoro to return from the Dunes. They didn't. At about 11 p.m. Manier began to panic. He got a classmate to give him a lift out to the bus station, quickly snatched the statue from the bus station locker, and put it into the car's trunk.

The duo avoided the crowd at the Main Circle and hid behind the engineering building a few minutes after midnight. They wrapped the statue in the same blanket in which they had hidden it months before and sneaked it past the Law School and behind the crowd at the Main Circle, whose attention was fixed on Notre Dame Avenue.

"We snuck to within 100 yards, put the statue down, screamed a primal scream — HEY SORIN — and ran, fearful for both our diplomas and our immortal souls." They blitzed away from the crowd and were never caught.

"Our only goal was to bring happiness and laughter to a dry and humorless campus," says Manier. "We gained a profound sense of the ludicrousness of life at Notre Dame, and that sense, which has deepened with age, has been our only reward until now."



Light metal music

The Northwestern University Foundation Brass Quintet performs one of their numbers at the second annual Festival of Brass this weekend in Washington

Hall. Eleven college and university brass ensembles ranging from quartets to large brass ensembles performed at the festival. As a special highlight, each played one or more pieces of music for brass, as yet unpublished.



Pillow talk?

An T



A timid start and a serious frivolous and frolicsomeness

By JENNIFER BIGOTT
Senior Staff Reporter

An Tostal, which means "spring festival" in Gaelic, continued its illustrious tradition at Notre Dame last week, judging from the overwhelming amount of participation by the students.

Timid Tuesday's golf tournament teed off a week-long celebration of springtime on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. The golf outing took place on the Burke Memorial course.

Events such as the Slam Dunk Contest and Air Band competition highlighted Wicked Wednesday's activities. The Decathlon, with such events as the dining hall tray run and the "Simon Says" contest, made the sunny afternoon seem all the more enjoyable. Commented Engineering major Greg Brehm, "I liked the Slam Dunk Contest because I took second place."

As the week progressed, so did the number of An Tostal events. On Thirsty Thursday, students from both campuses flocked to Saint Mary's for such events as the Tricycle Race, Twister, Jail, Dorm

Feud and the ever-popular Mr. Campus contest. This year's winner was Mr. Zahm, Tom Fanning. "Mr. Campus" was one of the more popular events of the day, according to Grace Hall resident Jeff Griffin. "It was pretty fun. I liked seeing (Mr. Grace) Leo Gomez make a fool of himself on stage," he commented.

Tertia Carrigan, a McCandless freshman, cited Jail as one of her least favorite events. "I nearly got hit by a couple of pies because guys kept throwing me in jail," she said.

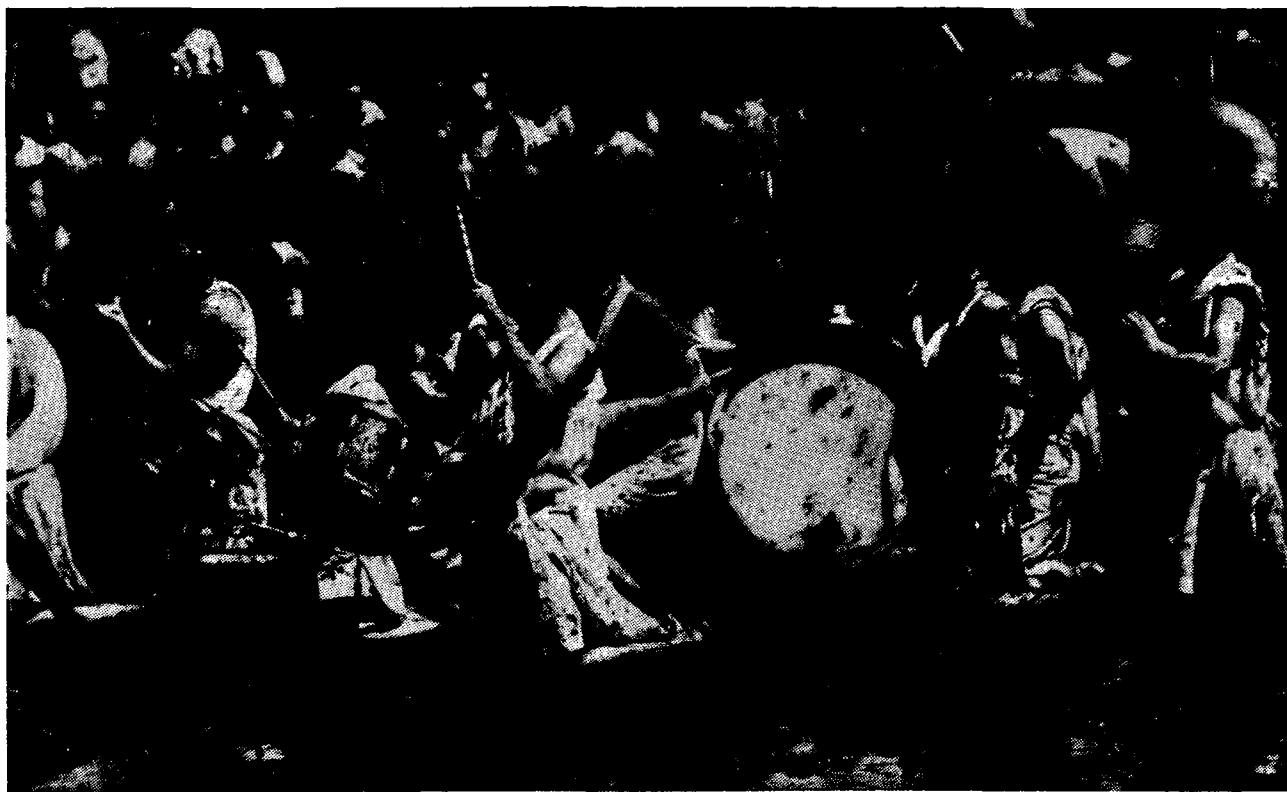
Frivolous Friday lived up to its name with its scheduled 18 events. The South Quad featured such events as the Jello and Egg Tosses, the Bucket Brigade, the Licorice Eating Contest and the Tire Roll, while Green Field hosted the Mattress Race and the Keg Toss. Among the most popular events in front of the Sorin statue were the Serf Auction, the Loudmouth Contest, and the Trivia Bowl, won by Cavanaugh Hall. Friday night's Recess 101 and the midnight movie, "Polyester," brought the busy day to an appropriate close.

Some students, however, were disappointed with the film, which



A contestant in the Loudmouth competition, and not even the winner

Tostal



Not exactly a victory march



The Coliseum never saw chariot races like these.



UMOG Candidate Brian Crouth

ene finish, but he days in between

featured a revolutionary new concept in moviemaking, scratch and sniff, as well as a 200-plus pound transvestite, Divine, as the star. Viewers were given cards with ten numbered scratch and sniff circles. When a number flashed on the screen, the appropriate circles were scratched and sniffed. "I thought it was stupid," said sophomore Lisa Fitt. "I think the idea of a scratch and sniff movie was okay, but the movie was horrible. The smells were gross." The smells on the cards included skunk, stove gas and body odor. "Thank goodness there was no charge," commented one student.

"Sunny Saturday" proved to be the perfect name for a near-perfect day. The warm weather and the positive attitude of the participants made this day one to be entered among the best in the annals of An Tostal history. The picnic and the Mud Pit Games attracted the most students for the entire festival. Rob Riebsemleger, who organized the Mud Pillow Fights, said he was "surprised at so much participation. Registration was at the site and we were unsure of how many we were going to get. But we ended up having to turn teams away."

The annual chariot race was won by Cavanaugh Hall for the second year in a row.

The traditional Irish Wake closed Saturday's "An Tostal" events. The event was touted as "A Victory Dance at Stepan." Famous Chicago band Arien provided the music for the party, which lasted until after 2 the next morning.

Bookstore Basketball was the final event of An Tostal, with Macri's Deli taking first place for the second year in a row in the men's division. The well-attended game took place behind the ACC late yesterday afternoon.

Organization for the festival was left to the students, who did an excellent job, looking at the success of many of the events. "We got all the material we needed. It went well," said John Finnerty, who organized the Jail event at Saint Mary's.

Freshman Pomi Smith of McCandless summed up the overall sentiment of the week when she commented, "I loved the whole thing. There were so many different events. It really gave students the opportunity to get involved and meet one another. I can't wait until next year!"



"Bachelor Number Three..."

photos by Thom Bradley





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NBA playoff action

Celtics, Nets, and Jazz lead series

Associated Press

Darryl Dawkins scored 32 points, including two three-point plays in the final 90 seconds, to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 106-100 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in the first game of their National Basketball Association playoffs yesterday.

In other playoff games yesterday,

Boston defeated New York 110-92 and Utah stopped Phoenix 105-95.

Birdsong added 18 points for the Nets, while Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 23 points and Junior Bridgeman added 20.

Utah's Adrian Dantley scored 36 points and rookie Thurl Bailey added 26 to power the Jazz past the cold-shooting Suns.

Larry Bird, playing on a sprained ankle, scored 23 points, handed off 12 assists and grabbed nine rebounds to pace Boston's victory over the Knicks. Bird also had three steals and blocked two shots.

New York's Bernard King, who had scored more than 40 points in each of the Knicks' last four games, was held to 26.

The winners all took 1-0 leads in their best-of-seven NBA quarter-final series. On Saturday, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Dallas Mavericks to grab a 1-0 lead in their series.

The playoffs resume tomorrow with New Jersey at Milwaukee and Dallas at Los Angeles.



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Football

continued from page 12

Griffin, Greg Dingens, Eric Dorsey and Mike Gann. Linebackers Rick DiBernardo, Tony Furjanic, and Mike Kovaleski also played well for the Blue team.

Now that spring practice is over, the players will work out on their own until regular season practice begins in August. The squad will then start gearing up for the season opener against Purdue, scheduled for September 8.

The following players were presented with Hering Awards at halftime Saturday. The awards are given to the top individual performer at each position: Larry Williams (offensive lineman), Mark Bavaro (receiver), Steve Beuerlein (offensive back), Mike Gann (defensive lineman), Tony Furjanic (linebacker), and Joe Johnson (secondary). Awards for Most Improved Player went to Mark Brooks on offense and Wally Kleine on defense. The Coaches Award for inspirational play was awarded to fullback Tom Monahan and defensive tackle Tom Roggeman.

IRISH ITEMS — Pinkett underwent arthroscopic surgery last week to remove slightly torn cartilage on his left knee. . . . Offensive tackle Mike Perrino and outside linebacker Mike Golic both had arthroscopic shoulder surgery last week and were also out of action Saturday. . . . Also sitting out with injuries were inside linebackers Dave Butler (neck strain) and Kevin Jennings (torn hamstring), offensive guard Tony Piccin (mononucleosis), free safety Van Percy (tendinitis in knee) and cornerback Trey Coleman (hamstring). . . . Strong guard Larry Williams was a last-minute scratch because of back spasms. . . . Mike Haywood was the only injury victim Saturday, suffering a sprained ankle that will require a cast for three weeks.



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Generals, Stallions, Invaders win

Associated Press

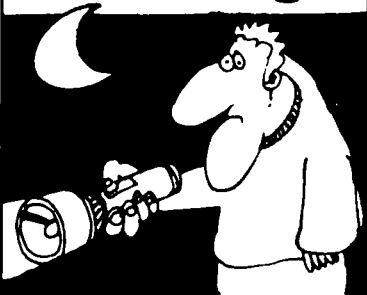
Quarterback Brian Sipe ran for one touchdown and passed for another yesterday as the New Jersey Generals handed the Michigan Panthers their fourth consecutive United States Football League defeat.

Sipe scored on a one-yard bootleg run and threw two yards to tight end Jeff Spek for a touchdown as the Generals defeated the Panthers 31-21 before a crowd of 50,908 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

In other USFL games yesterday, Birmingham trounced Denver 31-14 and Oakland edged Chicago 17-13.

The Panthers, the defending league champions, fell behind 24-14 at the half as the Generals went on to boost their record to 8-2 to remain one game behind first-place Philadelphia.

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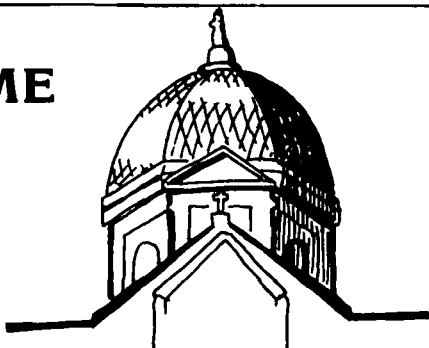
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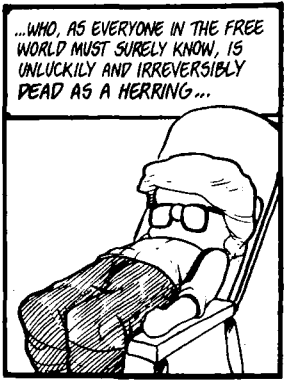
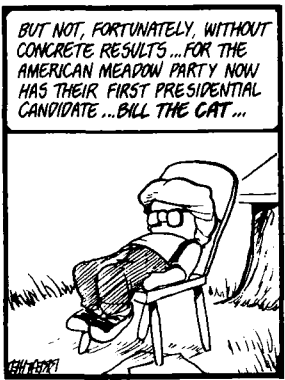
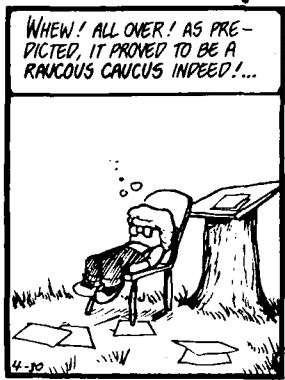
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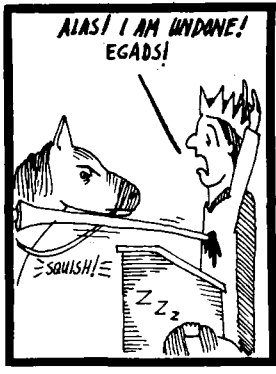
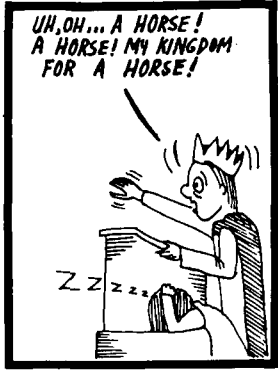
Bloom County



Berke Breathed



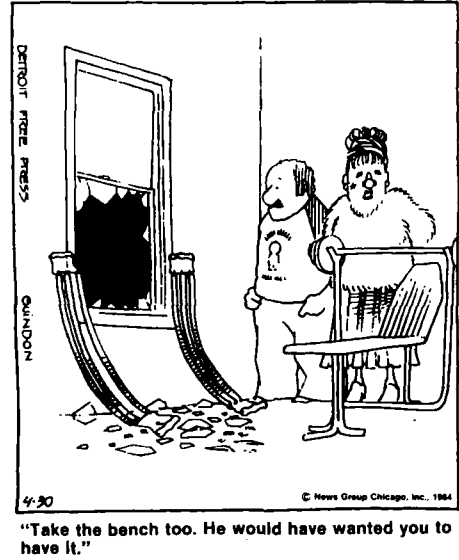
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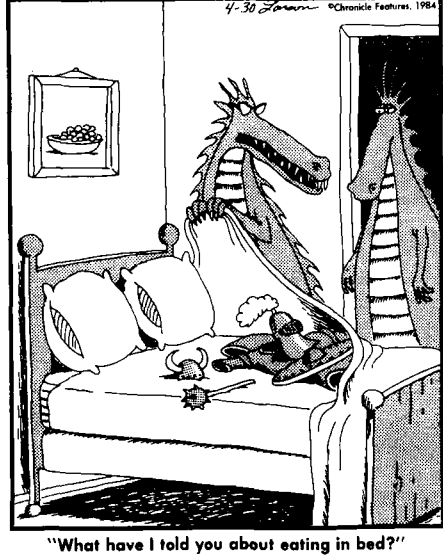
Dave



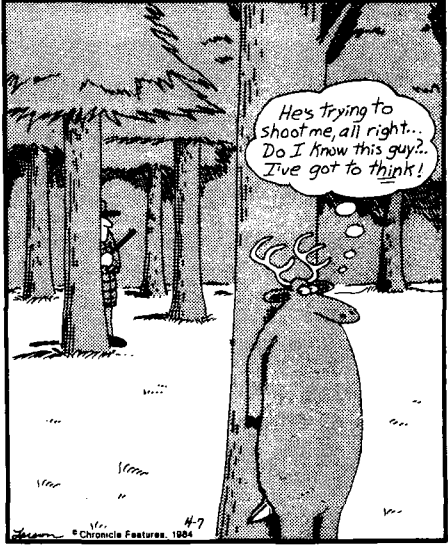
Guindon Richard Guindon



The Far Side



Gary Larson



The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Aleutian island
 - 5 Kind of pepper
 - 9 Opera song
 - 13 Vex
 - 14 Donnybrook
 - 15 Bobcat
 - 16 Purl's pal
 - 17 A Massey
 - 18 Certain
 - 19 Bone breakers, in a child's rhyme
 - 22 Towel word
 - 23 Ordinal suffix
 - 24 Small amount
 - 27 10D was one
 - 30 Map in a map

- 35 Bitter medicine plant
- 37 Meadow
- 38 Part of TNT
- 39 Giants' playground
- 43 Adult insect
- 44 Hockey great
- 45 Plum
- 46 Hauls
- 47 Close, poetically
- 49 Sea bird
- 50 Word with mark or phone
- 52 Climax
- 54 Car feature
- 63 Node
- 64 Ride a bike
- 65 Native American

- DOWN
- 1 Certain boats
 - 2 Force
 - 3 Et —
 - 4 Two-masted vessel
 - 5 Lugosi or Bartok
 - 6 College in N.C.
 - 7 Banker, often
 - 8 Minimum
 - 9 Too

- 10 Track record breaker
- 11 As to
- 12 Hatchets
- 14 ICBM word
- 20 Actress Novak
- 21 Use one's noodle
- 24 Kind of agreement
- 25 Cottonwood
- 26 Oscar winner
- 28 Bandleader Brown
- 29 Colonial governor
- 31 Dog bites
- 32 Trite
- 33 Fielder's fumble
- 34 Subway fare
- 36 Advantage

- 40 Unsuccessful one
- 41 Wrath
- 42 Sound of firewood
- 47 Main highway
- 48 Ethiopian prince
- 51 Gelatin salad
- 53 Impostor
- 54 Aviated
- 55 De — (elegant)
- 56 Leave out
- 57 Chooses
- 58 Date for Caesar
- 59 Tilt
- 60 Virginia willow
- 61 Epee's cousin
- 62 Far: pref.

Friday's Solution

BASH URSUS PRAY
ERNE SUNNY RAID
ENOS SNOWSTORMS
NEWS BETTIMES
DECAY DECI
GARROTTED MASSES
ANTI TITUS LENDA
LIFT TITHE DODO
ESTOC SCOTT WIN
NESTOR HONEYBEE
AMES SAMOA
OBLIGES PULSE
SNOWCAPPED ALAE
HERA LAURA NELL
YSER ELDER DDAY

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16					17						18			
19				20						21				
			22					23						
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63					64						65			
66					67						68			
69					70						71			

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REFRIGERATOR RETURNS

- * Saturday, May 5
- * 12-4 p.m.
- * at Stepan Mall

*** EARN MONEY ***

The Student Activities Board needs poster hangers for the 1984-85 school year. Applications available at the Student Activities Board Offices on the 2nd floor of LaFortune

Teamwork prevails as Macri's Deli repeats as Bookstore champions

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

It was teamwork that did it last year, and it was teamwork that did it again this year.

Macri's Deli downed Tequila White Lightning IV, 21-12, yesterday, in the rematch of last year's final to become Bookstore Basketball Champion for the second straight year.

Macri's Deli once again exhibited the excellent teamwork that led the team to the Bookstore XII Championship last year. In that game, Macri's Preferred Stock defeated the favored Tequila White Lightning, 21-15.

The two teams took to the Bookstore-size court painted in the ACC parking lot yesterday afternoon at 3 p.m. with introductions by Jack Lloyd, ACC basketball announcer.

Brian Enright, whose nine fouls in the final game helped to convince the Bookstore commissioners to give him the Golden Hatchet Award for the tournament, put Tequila White Lightning IV on the scoreboard first with a jump shot on which he also drew a foul. The score remained at 1-0 for several minutes, as both teams shot poorly every time down the court.

Bubba Cunningham finally was able to tie the game at one with his first point of the game, about which announcer Lloyd commented, "Cunningham has now matched his season average."

However, the assist leader for Macri's showed that he also can score when he wants to. Cunningham was the only scorer for his team in the opening minutes, as he

hit two jump shots and a driving layup to go three-for-four in the first half. He finished the game at three-for-eight.

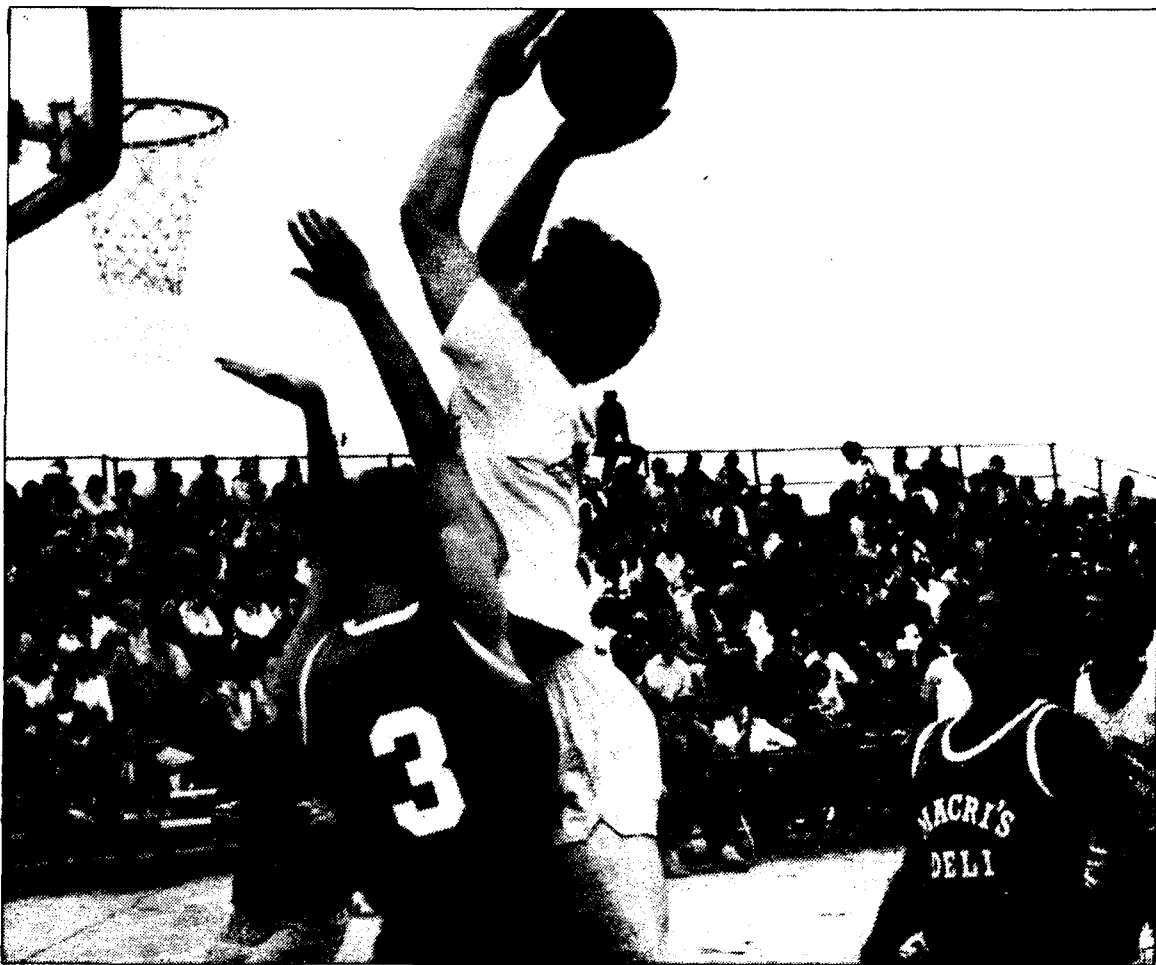
Both teams continued to have trouble finding the hoop in the first half, more because of lousy shooting than pressure from the zone defenses employed by the two teams. Neither team was able to build a lead of more than one point, as Macri's Deli answered every point Tequila scored until the game was tied at four.

It was Joe Sweeney who tied the game at that point with an 18-foot jump shot from the left side of the court. Macri's then came quickly up court following a Cunningham steal, and Sweeney scored on the fast break. The 5-4 lead was Macri's Deli's first of the game, and Tequila White Lightning IV never led again.

Macri's could not widen the margin to two until another fast break gave the team two quick baskets. Steve Toohill hit a layup with an assist from Cunningham, who then came up with another steal. Larry Cuculic scored the rebound goal on the break, giving Macri's the 10-8 lead. Cuculic, the tournament MVP, grabbed nine more rebounds in the game to lead both teams in that category.

Steve Beuerlein scored on a 20-foot jumper from the right side for Tequila, but Macri's still held a two-point advantage at halftime, 11-9.

Macri's really started to roll in the second half, though, and the score was 14-9 before Tequila White Lightning IV caught its breath. Mike Conlin scored a rebound goal to bring his team within four, but that



Tenacious defense and devastating fast breaks were the key as Macri's Deli (dark) won their second championship, prevailing over Tequila White Lightning IV in the Bookstore Basketball XIII finals.

was as close as Tequila came the rest of the way.

Macri's Deli then reeled off five consecutive points, thanks especially to three free throws and a rebound goal by Steve Toohill, who scored his team's last six points.

Tequila then managed its final points of the game before Toohill hit a 20-foot jump shot from the left of the circle for the 20-12 Macri's advantage.

A moment later, it was Toohill that took a pass from Bubba Cunningham on the three-on-two fast break.

His fade-away jumper from the right baseline gave Macri's Deli its second consecutive Bookstore Basketball Championship.

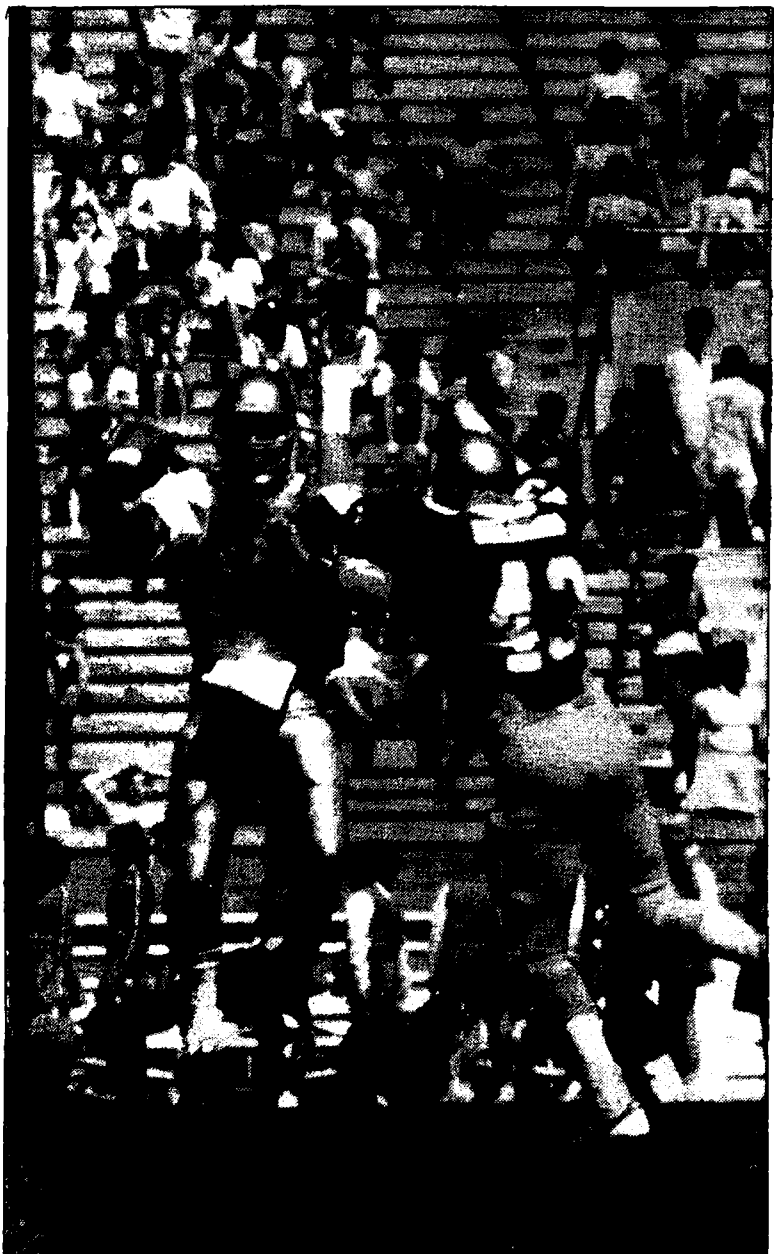
The road to the championship for Macri's Deli included wins this weekend over The Modern Lovers, 21-8, in the quarterfinals and Fun Bunch Five, 24-22, in Saturday's semifinals.

Tequila White Lightning IV earned its berth in the finals by running over Jimmy G and the Spots, 21-16, on Friday and Brick Throwers, 21-15, on Saturday.

The high scorer in the final game was Steve Toohill, who finished with eight points on five-of-10 shooting from the field and three-of-five from the line. Mike Conlin was high point man for the losers, shooting five-for-nine in the field and one-for-two from the charity stripe, while also pulling down eight rebounds.

Both teams shot far below their tournament averages, perhaps because of the extreme wind during the game. Macri's Deli, which had

see DELI, page 8



Saturday's Blue-Gold game officially ended the spring football season. Larry Burke's story has a complete wrap-up at left.

54th annual

Blue-Gold game builds confidence

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Although it was slightly less than a nailbiting affair, Saturday's 54th annual Blue-Gold Game at Notre Dame Stadium did at least serve as a big confidence builder for the Irish starting team, while also providing a chance for some reserve players to step into the limelight.

For the record, the Blue team (which includes the starters and the majority of the second-string players) rolled to a 37-0 victory over the Gold, with a performance that was nothing short of dominant. Offensively, they moved the ball practically at will, enroute to 399 total yards of offense, while their defense allowed the Gold team to cross the 50-yard line only once.

With the outcome of the game a certainty after the first few series of plays, the biggest question on the minds of the 14,313 fans in attendance was probably whether or not the Cloud Dancers Sky Diving Team would be able to overcome swirling 20 mile-an-hour winds and successfully accomplish their halftime parachute landings on the Stadium field. Fortunately, the three female parachutists came away from their rough landings with nothing more than bruises and sore feet.

The winds had little effect on the aerials of quarterback Steve Beuerlein, however. The sophomore-to-be solidified his starting position by completing 11 of 14 passes for 217 yards, good enough to win him the game's Offensive MVP Award.

"Steve was very impressive," said

offensive coordinator Ron Hudson of Beuerlein's performance. "He didn't force the ball on his passes, and he felt very much in charge on the field. He conveyed that feeling to the rest of the team."

Classmate Alvin Miller was Beuerlein's favorite target, catching six passes for 117 yards. On one play, Miller turned a 13-yard completion into a 50-yard gain by cutting back across the field and outrunning several defenders.

"Alvin's been improving as he's learning more about pass patterns and defensive coverage," said Hudson of the 6-4 split end. "He's going to be an effective weapon for us, along with Joe Howard and Milt Jackson. It's easy to get the ball to him because he provides a big target."

The Blue offense was just as successful on the ground, rolling up 161 rushing yards rushing on 35 attempts, as compared to the negative 29 rushing yards which the Gold team amassed (most of that the result of four quarterback sacks). First-year tailback Alonzo Jefferson, who is running a lot like All-American Allen Pinkett these days, keyed the Blue ground game with 55 yards and three touchdowns on nine carries. He scored the Blue team's third touchdown on a tackle-breaking, 23-yard run that was set up by a great block by strong guard John Askin.

Jefferson also scored the game's first touchdown on a two-yard run, and made it 27-0 with a 1-yard score just before halftime.

"He's fitting in to our overall

picture very well," said Hudson of Jefferson. "He's made a great adjustment from the wide receiver position this spring, and he's done very well, despite a lack of experience. He gives our offense another dimension. We're confident that he'll be able to step in when needed and fill Allen Pinkett's shoes."

Hudson is decidedly pleased with the situation at tailback, where there is plenty of depth. Besides Pinkett and Jefferson, Hudson has second year man Lester Flemons (eight carries for 39 yards and a touchdown Saturday) and sophomore-to-be Byron Abraham (four rushes for 25 yards). There is also a possibility that Hiawatha Francisco might return to the tailback position. Francisco has been working as a free safety since the team's third scrimmage, and the defensive coaches have not yet determined whether or not he will stay there.

Francisco performed well, as he played one half with each team, registering six tackles for the Gold team in the first half, and returning an intercepted pass 22 yards on the game's final play.

The defense was even more impressive, holding the Gold team to 15 yards of total offense on 40 plays (that's an average of 14.5 inches per play). Defensive tackle Wally Kleine, who had two quarterback sacks, was named the game's defensive MVP, but plenty of other players turned in solid performances as well.

Among these were Kleine's partners on the defensive line, Mike

see FOOTBALL, page 9