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'Presidential hopeful' receives Distinguished Student award for '85

By AMY BAKER
News Staff

"I hope to eventually serve as a Senator from Alabama, and maybe even be President of the United States one day," said Angela Hooten, the 1985 recipient of the Distinguished Student Award.

She was selected by the Alumni Association to receive this year's award.

"I was so shocked to find out that I had received the award. I knew that I had been nominated, but never expected to win. I know lots of people who deserved it as much, if not more than I," said the Pasquerilla West senior.



Angela Hooten

The award was established in 1982 to honor a senior who has contributed outstanding service to the University and the community. She will be presented the award at a ceremony on April 26 in the Center for Continuing Education.

Hooten is double majoring in Psychology and Black Studies, and she hopes to pursue a career in public policy and lawmaking. "I love politics and I definitely want to be involved in politics with an emphasis on public policy in domestic social services. I would especially like to be instrumental in implementing

a policy toward national day care," said Hooten.

Hooten has been the Notre Dame Women's Caucus Newsletter Editor for the past three years, has served on the Black Cultural Arts Council for four years, and has worked as a media technician in the Educational Media Department for the past three years.

She says she does not feel that her involvement has hindered her academic performance. "It's refreshing to do something totally unrelated to school or work. It's like a breath of fresh air," said Hooten.

Her involvement also includes tutoring for Upward Bound, and Logan Center and Geriatric Aid Program volunteer. "Tutoring has been a lot of fun. I have tutored in English and found it very satisfying knowing that what I teach the kids will help them in whatever they do," she said.

Hooten has been a member of the Notre Dame band; she plays the saxophone, clarinet and piano. She has an interest in the languages and is studying French, Spanish and sign language for the deaf. She has also been a member of the Circle K organization.

Even with all of these activities, Hooten said she does not feel that she has in any way sacrificed her social life. "I've made a lot of friends in the groups that I've been a part of. Being involved has been an important part of my social life," she said.

As far as next year's plans, Hooten is still waiting to hear from the University of Texas at Austin. "I would like to pursue a masters in public policy and a doctorate in law at UT," said Hooten. If she does not attend Texas, she said she would like to get some type of job in politics.

"I'll take any job in politics if someone wants to give me one. If it's a gopher on the Senate floor, I'll take it!" she said.



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Crowd pleasers

The U.S. Air Force's Airmen of Note were just one of the dozen jazz ensembles which visited Stepan Center this weekend. The Airmen were the guest

band of the annual Collegiate Jazz Festival and were the featured performers of Saturday night's session.

The function of the Student Senate within student government profiled

Editor's Note: The following is part one of a three-part series examining the different branches of student government and their functions within student government. Today's installment focuses on the Student Senate.

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

When the dust finally cleared after the student government constitution controversy, the old, established government structure remained in effect; however, how does the system really work?

The 18 member Student Senate, which will again be used for the 1985-86 year, is composed of a widely varying collection of leaders from the most important campus

By the people, for the people?

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groups, something Student Body President Bill Healy feels is the strongest advantage of the senate structure.

In the coming year, representatives from each of the four classes, Hall Presidents' Council, Judicial Board, Student Activities Board, student body offices, and senate districts will be on the senate, which is not viewed to be an advantage at all by other student government officials.

In a memo sent to the Committee to Restructure Student Government earlier this year, past Senator Tom Abood, former Student Interests Executive Coordinator Doug Wurth, and Freshmen Advisory Council Chairman Ted Smith stated students

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Academic Council to re-examine ROTC requirements

Editor's Note: Last spring, the ad hoc University Curriculum Committee released a 17-page report outlining major changes in Notre Dame's core curriculum. The Academic Council votes on the recommendations this afternoon. But, new requirements could further tax busy ROTC students, and the following story examines a proposal that might help.

By MAURA MANDYCK
Staff Reporter

When students decide to join ROTC, time can become a scarce resource.

One time commitment, obviously, is to military service for a specified length of time.

There are camps in the summer. Cruises. Drills. Early morning hours spent

roaming wooded areas nearby.

And on top of all that, the classes. A ROTC student is automatically required to add one to three credit hours onto his or her schedule every semester.

Army cadet Trent Rock, a junior mechanical engineering major, knows the story well. "I take 12 hard core engineering credits, three liberal arts credits, and three

That is the backdrop when the Academic Council meets today to consider a proposal intended to make military life for engineering students less tedious.

The recommendation, written by a subcommittee of engineering deans and ROTC officers, would allow three credits of ROTC to sub-

stitute for one technical elective in the engineering curriculum, and three more credits of ROTC to substitute for one of the University requirements in history or social science.

The ROTC proposal, however, only becomes germane if the Academic Council votes to expand

from one-semester to two the requirement for history or social science.

During preliminary discussions of the council, ROTC officers voiced concern that the additional class would only aggravate the

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ROTC credits," he said. "It gets tough when engineering labs interfere with APRTs (Army Physical Readiness Tests), leadership labs, and disheartening FTXs (Field Training Exercises)."

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's core curriculum will probably receive a substantial shake-up today when the Academic Council gathers to decide the fate of eight recommendations.

But according to Academic Commissioner Bruce Lohman, student representatives on the coun-

cil may not come to praise some of the proposals, but to bury them.

Lohman said that he and other students are unhappy with the history/social science proposal, which still leaves open the possibility of a student graduating without taking a history course. Lohman said last night he will probably propose an amendment which would explicitly require all

students to take a history class.

A report by the ad hoc University Curriculum Committee suggested expanding from one-semester to two the present requirement in history or social science. But the recommendation says the requirement could be fulfilled "by one course in history and

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Council votes today on proposal

In Brief

Dressed in plaid shorts and a white shirt buttoned to the collar, "Milton Eichelberry" won the third annual Mr. Stanford contest Saturday night in Washington Hall. Eichelberry, alias sophomore Mike Lochhead, competed against nine other Stanford Hall residents in formal wear, bathing suit, talent and question-and-answer categories. Lochhead said the geek theme came from a "little bit of insanity," and he "hoped to get a laugh. There's a geek side to all of us," said Lochhead. More than 300 people attended the crowning, and the proceeds - estimated at \$240 - will go to help victims of the famine in Ethiopia, according to organizers Greg Seelagy and John Lavoie. - *The Observer*

David Letterman received a phone call from a Saint Mary's sophomore last Tuesday night, when he invited callers to phone in and talk to guest Howard Cosell. Anne Monahan, a LeMans resident, was told by Cosell to ask Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps to take her along when he travels to New York this month for a charity banquet so she could meet Letterman. At this time, Monahan says she "has no plans" to give Phelps a call. - *The Observer*

The bust of George Pepperdine was returned to the Pepperdine University Library after it was stolen in December. A note attached to the bust said it was stolen to protest poor campus security, the condition of the library and the bust's placement near a men's room. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

"Is the crisis over?" A conference on debt adjustment in Latin America is being sponsored by the Kellogg Institute tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:30. A group of scholars from Mexico, Central and South America will present up-to-date evaluations of the adjustment process in six major debtor countries. For further information, contact Albert H. LeMay, program coordinator. - *The Observer*

Italian Culture Week begins today. Sponsored by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Italian Club, events will be held from today through Friday. Tonight at 6:30, Dr. John Welle will speak on Italian film and literature in 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall. Wednesday, Giovanna Sandusky of Saint Mary's art department will speak on Italian art at 6:30 in the Media Center of Cushwa-Leighton Library. - *The Observer*

Network for Peace and Justice meeting at 4:15 at the Center for Social Concerns Coffeehouse. Individuals and groups interested in working with this coalition to plan peace and justice events on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses are welcome to attend. - *The Observer*

Tickets for Tommy Shaw concert and Rock-Alike contest will be distributed free to students tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in the LaFortune ballroom. A valid Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID must be presented to receive each ticket. Each student may present a maximum of six ID's. The concert and contest will take place April 27 at 7 p.m. in the north dome of the ACC. Tickets are mandatory for admission to the event. - *The Observer*

"Meet the candidates Night" at Saint Mary's will be held tonight from 9 to 10 in Haggar College Center. Candidates for hall presidents and vice presidents will be available for questions. - *The Observer*

Weather

High of 63 today with a 20 percent chance of showers. Lows tonight will be in the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Partly sunny skies with highs in the low 70s for tomorrow. - *AP*



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Saving leaves of grass and paper

Land mines may be next.

Spring at Notre Dame brings blossoming trees, blooming tulips, warmer weather, AnTostal and a statement from the administration to stay off the grass.

The war against those foresaken souls who dare to trample the lawns already has begun for this spring semester. In front of Alumni Hall, new barriers have been erected to stop things from venturing onto the grass. Not only will these new barriers stop people, they may also stop suicide truck bombers and small tanks.

The new barriers are essentially the same as the traditional silver poles and wires that line many of the campus sidewalks, only on a more grandiose scale. The new poles are rusty, higher, thicker and filled with as much cement as was used in barriers that protect important Washington, D.C. buildings from terrorists.

It is understandable why the administration would want to protect the lawns. The University has an image. Part of that image is a beautiful, well kept campus which includes expanses of green lawns. Upkeep of grass is expensive so damage is not appreciated.

Part of the appeal to Notre Dame students and prospective students is the use of the quads. People are lured by the frisbee, lacrosse, football, soccer and baseball games that fill the quads in the warmer days of the school year. The quads are conveniently located for anyone who wants to go out and partake in some light exercise for a few minutes or longer.

While a three hour football game with 22 people would leave a mark on the quad, most of the games are not of this stature. Most games are small, short and informal. These cause minimal damage compared to other university approved activities. Snowplow sod removal is a favorite pastime of the grounds crew in winter. But nothing compares to the consistent summertime damage done by the lawnmowers and their drivers.

The tunnels that fill the ground just under the lawns leave areas that are consistently soft and soggy. Each week, rain or shine, the lawnmowers fly over the lawn. They fly as fast as their mowers will go leading any observer to wonder:

- Do the people operating these mowers have drivers licenses, and if they do, why haven't they been revoked?
- Are the drivers off-road mud racers on the weekend, and did they take these jobs just for practice?
- Do they realize that they are tearing up the turf when they drive over it like reckless maniacs?

Nevertheless, it is the students who get blamed for

**John
Mennell**

Production Manager



the damaged lawns and the students are consequently kicked off. The most visible marks on the quad today are tracks running in front of Alumni Hall. Frisbees do not make two, long, thick, parallel lines when they zip across the quad.

Protection of the lawns from the students is taken up by many branches of the University. Security probably boasts the most busts of students who have accidentally wandered across the lawn. Rectors often try to keep their residents from violating the rules around their dorms.

University President Theodore Hesburgh has also been known to ask some fun-loving students to move their activities off the quad. Hesburgh does the most effective job. Where people only half listen when security tries to remove them from the quad, Hesburgh draws passers-by to his "keep off the grass" lecture series.

If the University really wanted to keep the students off the grass it would have to hire a full-time security crew to guard the lawns, or erect eight foot high fences. Even this would not stop all



students.

This year, instead of printing up hundreds of copies of "keep off the grass letters," the University should put the money toward buying governors to slow the lawnmowers. The students do not want to see the grass torn up any more than the administration does. This is our school and the campus is one we can be proud of.

Part of the pride comes from knowing that we can use the quads. One of the sure signs of spring is seeing the quad full of activity and nobody wants this to stop.

Maybe this spring the administration will save both time and printing costs in sending out its "keep off the grass letters." Students will always use the quads. Big games that damage the grass should be discouraged; but the students who just want to have some fun should not have to suffer.

The grass on the quads should do more than separate the sidewalks and keep the makers of silver poles in business.

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Student-written FCEs to make Spring reprise

By DAVID BROWN
News Staff

Faculty/Course Evaluation forms will be distributed again this spring because of a favorable response last year, according to sophomore Mark Rolincik.

The form will be distributed by the hall presidents and it is similar to the Teacher/Course Evaluation. The only difference is that the results of the FCE are published and the students complete the form on their free time rather than in class.

"The forms, which will be distributed next week, are highly beneficial," said Mark Rolincik, a sophomore from Morrissey, who is running the program. The evaluation forms allow students to voice their opinions about the teachers and courses they have taken as well as in aiding students, in the fall, choosing courses for the following spring, said Rolincik.

He said there were few changes in the form; one question has been eliminated and one was altered. The question eliminated required students to respond as to what they thought should be the expected

grade in the class. This question "was not beneficial," said Rolincik.

The question changed was converted from "Did the teacher exhibit concern for the students?" to "Was the teacher readily available for the students?"

The other five question topics ranged from the professor's organization to the course work load. Rolincik also said a line would be available to write a sentence about each teacher.

"The campus response for last year was about thirty percent, which is great for our first year," he said. He expects a better response this year since the forms will be more efficiently delivered through each hall rather than the campus mail. He stressed that a big response is necessary for the students to receive the full benefit from these forms.

"Most of the faculty and students approved of the forms," said Rolincik. He even received a letter from Father Hesburgh commending his efforts. The only complaint was that the program was not done every semester. Rolincik said that the reason for this was the lack of funding, time, and administration assistance.

B-P and Farley to be renovated

By MARK DILLON
Staff Reporter

Is your hall carpeting a stained record of past parties and SYR's? Are the walls in your room in desperate need of some decorative first aid? Are you tired of double-fauceted sinks where the water never stays on?

Residents of Breen-Phillips and Farley Halls will soon be relieved of these and similar problems, as their dorms are scheduled for renovation.

"BP and Farley were chosen because for the sake of efficiency, we try to work the buildings in pairs and because we renovated Lyons and Morrissey of the south quad last summer," said Don Dedrick, Notre Dame Director of Physical Plant in releasing the renovation schedule.

Because of the equipment and manpower needed, it is more effi-

cient to work two buildings close together to keep things in easy access according to Dedrick.

The renovations, which will be done over the summer and completed by the start of the 1985 fall semester, will cost more than a million dollars. The work includes new wash basins with single lever faucets, new hall carpeting, repairs to room walls, and painting of both the interior and exterior of the building.

"The primary interest in redoing the dorms is fire safety," said Dedrick. He added, "Changing fire codes mandate the work to keep the buildings up-to-date."

"In the interest of fire safety, the workers will install emergency lighting and change and ground the electrical systems of each dorm," he said. In addition to work on the two dorms, several

other projects will also be in progress this summer.

Construction will continue on the Natatorium addition to the Athletic and Convocation Center. The ACC's new pool is expected to be completed sometime this fall. Work will also continue on the addition to the Law School.

Dedrick said construction will be started soon on the East Wing of LaFortune. Although total renovation of the student center will not be completed until 1986, Dedrick hopes to have the east wing completed by this fall.

"All the work, both renovation of the dorms and the construction projects, is bid to local contractors. The physical plant acts only in a supervisory capacity," he said.

This summer from 200 to 300 craftsmen will be at work on campus. So, residents of BP and Farley will soon have hot water that stays running.

RASTA to sponsor fund-raising events for Ethiopian famine relief

By BETH WHELPLEY
Staff Reporter

Reggae will come to Notre Dame on May 4 when the Chicago band Dallol is scheduled to perform at

Stepan Center. The band, originally from Ethiopia, is one event sponsored by Rally Against Starvation.

The concert will be the end of many activities taking place from

April 28 to May 4. The weeks festivities include movies, as well as button and t-shirt sales. There will also be specials at local bars such as Senior Bar and Lee's Barbecue.

RASTA is a group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students working to end starvation in Ethiopia. The group was founded this semester by junior Santiago O'Donnell and senior Paul Komyatte.

"The group we are bringing is supposed to be the best Reggae group in the United States. They played at Notre Dame four years ago, and many of the professors remember them," O'Donnell said.

"Our first goal is to generate immediate money to send over to Ethiopia and our second is to generate a cultural and moral awareness of Ethiopia," Komyatte said.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held on Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. will be sold next week for a \$4 charge. Tickets will be available at the Student Activities Board Record Store and the dining halls.

All proceeds from the concert and other activities will be divided between three Ethiopian charities: Care, Campaign for Africa; Catholic Relief Services, Ethiopia Fund; and Oxfam America, Ethiopia Fund.

"So far, the response has been positive," Komyatte said. He said three hundred buttons have been sold on and off campus and most of the money has been raised from private donations. Dorms, academic departments, and individuals have been particularly generous.

The group's title is derived from the Rastafarian sect, which incorporates Jamaican Reggae music as a large part of their culture. The Rastafarians saw a direct biblical relationship between themselves and Ethiopia.

"Many biblical passages make reference to Ethiopia as a Holy Land. It is our duty as Christians to point out that people are related to Ethiopia," O'Donnell said.

Reggae music itself is associated with the three colors of the Ethiopian flag, which is red, yellow, and green. Many of the lyrics speak of a free Africa as well.

In an effort to involve the entire community, RASTA members will be holding informational seminars at local high schools. Numerous area merchants have become involved through donations as well.

RASTA meetings are held on Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. The group has no political affiliations, and all interested students are encouraged to attend.

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are over-represented under the structure and "as a result certain members of the senate are ineffective and have ill defined roles."

Healy agrees that the ill defined roles, especially of the five district senators, has been a problem in the past, but he hopes to establish a more exact job description next year. Four district senators repre-

sent six halls each and one represents off-campus students.

"Senators had the weakest role in the past. They could do nothing and not be accountable or do everything," said Healy. He added that the senate will be looking to define the role of student government for the future, but will take their time and try to avoid the controversy generated over the recent attempt to alter student government structure.

In addition to the senate members, Healy will be using an exten-

sive cabinet to serve all campus needs with an emphasis on "more serious issues." The creation of a Chief of Staff position has also been added to the cabinet with the responsibility of overseeing the rest of the cabinet.

The actual role of the senate can be broken down into two categories. "The most important function is advocacy, playing a representative role," Healy said. They need to know how the student body feels about a particular issue.

A secondary role of the senate

concerns legislative matters. Although the senate does speak for the student body, anyone can bring up an issue, such as Lil' Sibs Weekend, to Father Tyson.

Healy sees no problem with not having a veto clause in the constitution, since chairing the senate still holds an influence. He said the senate usually has a general consensus anyway.

The old constitution will remain in effect because of the Judicial Board. Last week, members of the board declared a new constitution

passed by the senate and HPC unconstitutional.

Healy hopes students will become more aware of the board since they are the students' judicial representatives.

Unlike the proposal made by the past senate to restructure student government, the student body president will not have veto power in the coming year. Although Bertino said the veto option would not be used often if the power was available, he did say it would be an effective tool.

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one course in social science, by two courses in history, or by two courses in social science."

The University Curriculum Committee issued its 17-page report last spring and outlined several changes in the University-wide curriculum and the philosophy behind it. The changes amount to eight official proposals which the Academic Council will vote on today. Any action taken by the council is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Five of the eight proposals deal with curriculum matters. They are:

- **Natural Science.** The new curriculum would allow students until the end of the second year to complete this two-semester requirement. Currently, students normally complete this require-

ment during the freshman year, although that is not required. Lohman said there is not a lot of student support for this proposal because "science should be a freshman year curriculum item."

- **Mathematics.** The report proposes allowing business and Arts and Letters students until the end of the sophomore year to complete the requirement, but would keep the number of courses required at two.

Lohman thinks this proposal has a good chance of failing.

- **Philosophy.** The report would require that the two-semester philosophy requirement be taken sequentially during the first two years of study. Lohman said this proposal generated very mild arguments either way.

- **Fine Arts or Literature.** This would become a new one-semester requirement - a proposal with much support, according to Lohman.

- **History or Social Science.** The new curriculum would require two, not one, semesters.

Three other recommendations deal with academic matters. They would:

- Establish of a University Counseling Office which would "provide information, testing and guidance for students who are unsure about College/major intent." This well-received proposal, Lohman said, is only the tip of the iceberg toward improving University counseling.

- Shorten to five weeks the time within which students can withdrawal from a class. This recommendation will fail, Lohman said.

- Establish an Honesty Committee "to evaluate ... cheating and to determine steps ... to alleviate the problem." Lohman said there is little student support for this recommendation because practical, concrete solutions are hard to foresee.

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problems of ROTC engineering students.

And when it became apparent that the council also wanted to add a new requirement in fine arts or literature, the subcommittee was set up to solve the problem.

Army Lt. Col. Robert Skinner opposes the new requirements because he considers them unnecessary.

"In Army ROTC, we are giving them (the students) a liberal education," he said. "We teach history and ethics, management and behavior modification." And, said Skinner, ROTC students receive extensive hands-on leadership training.

If the new proposals are adopted, Skinner said the requirements should be waived for ROTC students.

"ROTC requires more than classroom participation," Skinner said. To be a student and a ROTC cadet is "taking two busy lifestyles and combining them, further taxing that person."

Army ROTC also requires two semesters of a modern language and a military history course which would not fulfill the additional history/ social science requirement.

Of the enrolled Army ROTC cadets there are 24 engineering majors. Only three are seniors and four are juniors. The numbers indicate that although the Army gives more scholarships to technical majors, the requirements are difficult enough to discourage the possibility of staying in engineering for four years.

Air Force Capt. Frederick Fisher, commandant of cadets, said the goal of the curriculum proposals seems to be "a more liberal arts influence in engineering, science, and technical students."

"That's part of what college is about," Fisher continued, "learning to think and ask questions." But he pointed out that many Air Force ROTC classes are in the humanities and political science. Because 85 percent of Air Force students are technical majors, they sometimes carry 21 credit hours a semester, and Fisher said, "That's work right there."

Air Force Cadet Rich Mountain,

a sophomore aerospace engineering major, said, "We're already crowded enough. I wouldn't have the same flexibility in my schedule. Although I might be able to manage the extra work, I'd have to cut out everything social or extracurricular."

An officer in the Navy ROTC department who asked not to be identified, said, "There is no opinion or emotion involved. In basic academic terms, it's a good proposal. It would be very good if every Notre Dame student were assured of taking a history course before graduation and that doesn't happen right now."

But the officer said he would like to see the ROTC proposal pass.

Engineering Dean Roger Schmitz, who served on the ROTC subcommittee, is in favor of the new requirements and said, "We hope it won't affect them (ROTC students) at all."

The addition of six credit hours "uses up all our flexibility and that's where the ROTC difficulty comes in," he said.

Engineering degree requirements range from 132 to 135 credit hours, with mechanical engineering being the highest. But as Schmitz noted, ROTC students "probably found that they didn't have much room to begin with. There will still be an overload but it won't increase."

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Accent Security

Keeping the peace and halting pranks

Dane Galden
features staff writer

It was a dark and (relatively) warm night, considering this was South Bend. It was 4 a.m., and there wasn't a sound within earshot. "Good!" I thought, "everyone must be asleep." Slowly, I snuck around to the trunk of my car and opened it. I was being extra careful not to make any noise, because I didn't want to alert anyone to what I was doing. I knew it was illegal - but I didn't care.

I grabbed the thin-barrelled instrument out of my trunk, and checked it over thoroughly to make sure that it was operating at its optimal performance level. I didn't want anything to go wrong. Assured that it was working, I grabbed the other piece out of the trunk and hurried past the library.

As I started across the library mall towards my target, my hands began to sweat. Nervously I readjusted the field-piece in my hands and began to contemplate what I was about to do. Suddenly, a bright spotlight was shown on me! Then a stern voice blared through a megaphone, "STOP! Drop what you're carrying!" It was the Notre Dame Security Department, and I was caught red-handed.

Later, at the Security office, I confessed. I was trying to use a metal detector which I had failed to register with the Security Department.

Most people probably aren't aware that the Notre Dame Security Department issues licenses to people who want to use metal detectors. In fact, according to Security Director Glenn Terry, there are a lot of duties performed by Security which many people are not aware of.

"Basically, we keep a low profile," says Terry. "There are the many visible functions which everyone knows about, like patrolling the campus, and maintaining security for the students and the Snite Museum of Art. Then there are the more discreet duties like fin-

gerprinting for ROTC and other purposes, and handling federal immigration department referrals. Last year our annual report was over 50 pages so that should give you some idea just how big we are."

Terry notes that the Security Department has 76 people on its force. He also stresses the fact that Security is also a full-fledged police

department. This gives them the "privilege" of giving out tickets (as some people are all too aware of), and, for some members of Security, arrest powers. While there is no jail here on campus, they can take you to the local jail. (The accommodations aren't exactly plush, but I hear the food isn't bad.)

Now, the next time one of the guards at the gates won't let you get your car on campus, or you receive your umpteenth parking ticket, don't cuss out the Notre Dame Security Department. Remember, they're in your corner.



Above: Paul Fry, a security officer for nine years, stands on duty at the North Gate. Left: The Director of the Notre Dame Security Department, Glenn Terry.

Photos by Kurt Hedinger



Important AIDS link discovered

Special to The Observer

A virus, almost identical to the germ generally thought to cause AIDS, has been found in monkeys, and scientists believe it will provide an important new tool for developing a vaccine to control the epidemic of the fatal disease. The latest discovery also supports a theory that AIDS began as a disease of monkeys, and only recently has spread to people.

Scientists at the New England Regional Primate Center identi-

fied the virus in macaque monkeys. The animals were afflicted with monkey AIDS, a disease that mirrors AIDS in people. American experts believe that human AIDS is caused by a virus called HTLV-III, an abbreviation for "human T-cell lymphotropic virus type three," and they've named the new monkey virus STLV-III, for simians.

"Clearly we have, for the first time, a virus that looks and acts like HTLV-III, that clearly can infect and be isolated from

animals other than humans," said Dr. Norman L. Letvin of the Primate Center.

French researchers who discovered the human virus at about the same time as the U.S. discovery call it lymphadenopathy associated virus, or LAV.

Scientists from the Harvard School of Public Health have discovered that the monkey AIDS virus appears to be common among a species called the African green monkey that lives in central Africa.

'Hard to believe, isn't it, folks?'

Marc Ramirez

Strange days indeed



Excerpt from "Late Night with David Letterman," April 15, 2000.

LETTERMAN: ... and please, ladies and gentlemen - no wagering. Tonight, have we got a special treat for you, folks. We on the show are especially proud of the guest we've pulled in here tonight. We can't keep him from you any longer, so wake up the kids and give 'em some coffee - it's going to be a good one. (applause begins.)

Ladies and gentlemen (clap clap), the president of the United States (clap clap), Oui R. (clap clap) Endee (clap clap):

Endee walks onstage, sporting a white suit splattered with hundreds of little green shamrocks and smiling a huge, cheerful smile. He takes the open seat.

ENDEE: How ya doin', David.

LETTERMAN: Good, Mr. President. Yourself?

ENDEE: Just fine, David. And you can call me Oui.

LETTERMAN: Okay, Oui. Hey, I don't know how many people know this, but - well, let's take a poll: how many people know this? - raise your hands. Well, not many, from the looks of it. Anyway, Oui, we both attended college in the same state, albeit at different times.

ENDEE: Yes, David, we did.

LETTERMAN: I went to Ball State (scattered cheers from the audience) for four long boring years, and you went to ...

ENDEE: The University of Notre Dame (equal number of cheers and boos), Notre Dame, Indiana, four-six-five-five-six.

LETTERMAN: I see. So, you've, uh, been president of the United States for how long now?

ENDEE: Oh, about four years, David.

LETTERMAN: Well, that's quite a feat nowadays, with the government changing and all, isn't it? That was quite a campaign you ran back then, wasn't it?

ENDEE: Oh, it was nothing, David. Just made a few posters, circulated a few petitions, made a few more posters, pulled a few strings and then made a few more posters. Nothing, really.

LETTERMAN: Obviously, Oui, that strategy worked, because you won the election, right? Uh, you didn't, like, go over budget or anything like that, did you?

ENDEE: Well, David, we like to use the term 'semi-splurge.' I mean, that's what I did. But you know, I'm going to reduce the deficit by unspeakable amounts so it'll all even out in the end.

LETTERMAN: Well, wait a minute, Mr. President - uh, I mean, Oui. Didn't anyone even bat an eye at all this 'semi-splurging,' as you call it? Someone had to notice, didn't they?

ENDEE: Well, yes and no, David. You see, the campaign reminded me of my days as a Domer - I graduated in '80-something or other - when I participated in student government. People knew about things if they read the papers but nobody really cared. I think about as many people voted in the school elections as voted in the one I won in almost four years ago.

LETTERMAN: All right, everyone, how many of you voted? Okay... well, I think I see your point, Oui.

ENDEE: Yes, David, you see, I have this theory, and it's the same theory I won with in high school, and in college, and in the last election: only a very small percent of the people really care about politics. They'd rather sit around and watch ball games and go to the movies than worry about such things. Let somebody else worry about it, they say. You got a paper there, buddy? Hey, you can keep the rest - just give me the sports section. And if, I say if, I happen to catch some mention of something going awry in the government, well I'm sure someone else will do something about it, and I'll just go living my sheltered, happy life.

LETTERMAN: Well then, Oui, perhaps you're right about that.

ENDEE: Oh, I'm sure I am, David. And as the stats show, the same percentage of people who do actually take part in government in high school go on to do the same in college and then, in actuality, I'm prepared to test my theory while I'm still in office.

LETTERMAN: You don't have much time left, do you, Oui? I mean, with the election coming up in November?

ENDEE: Well, that's where you're wrong, David. There won't be any election in November.

LETTERMAN: Wait a minute - what are you talking about, Oui?

ENDEE: I said, there won't be any election in November.

LETTERMAN: Hey, hold on here. (to audience) Do you all hear this?

ENDEE: They're not reacting, David. There won't be any election this November. Congress and I have voted to extend our terms by oh, shall we say, a few years or so? And we've abolished and paid off the Supreme Court.

LETTERMAN: Can't you all hear this? Do you hear what he's saying? Please, Oui, would you repeat that once again?

ENDEE: I think the answer is obvious, David. I mean, one of the few groups of people in our society that this is going to upset is going to be the media, because they won't get to create their usual horse race of a campaign, but hey, we can handle that because people will read about it, but most will forget about it.

LETTERMAN: People, don't you hear this? Doesn't anyone care?

ENDEE: I said, we're cancelling the show.

Audience goes wild with protest. Objects are hurled onstage, small skirmishes erupt, and people complain about how terrible and unfair the government is. A near-riot situation is at hand, and Endee grins as he gets up and walks off the set.

ENDEE: Hard to believe, isn't it, David?

Curriculum changes do not make the grade

It's report card day for the proposed curriculum changes at Notre Dame. Last spring, the University Curriculum Committee released a report outlining several major changes in Notre Dame's core curriculum. The Academic Council has studied these proposals for the past year and votes on them today. The proposals are supposed to insure a well-rounded liberal education for students in all majors. This is a noble cause. Regardless of intent, the question remains: Will these changes really give Notre Dame students a better liberal education?

• The history/social science proposal

Presently, the core curriculum requires a minimum of one course in either history or social science. The curriculum committee, realizing that some students were graduating without ever taking a history course, has proposed adding a second required course in either history or social science. The committee shied away from requiring both a history and a social science course because it felt the history department could not handle the additional load.

This does not solve the problem of students avoiding history. If this proposal is approved, students who do not want a history course simply can take two social science courses. An amendment should be introduced which would require one social science course and one history course. If the committee wants to insure that history is not neglected, then it should make sufficient expansion of the history department a priority.

• The philosophy proposal

Under the present core curriculum, students take two philosophy courses: one introductory course and a second philosophy elective which must be completed before graduation. The curriculum committee believes the major issues of philosophy cannot be covered sufficiently in a one-semester introductory course. Therefore, it has proposed a two-semester introductory course to be taken before the end of sophomore year.

The problem is even some professors in the philosophy department argue that the two-semester course may not be as interesting. Also, students who do not have room in their schedules for a philosophy elective will miss other valuable courses in philosophy and ethics.

• The science proposal

The science proposal does not alter the present curriculum requirement of two semesters of science to be completed before the end of sophomore year. The only difference between the proposal and the present requirement is that students who now must take either a science or a foreign language freshman year will have the option of taking a free elective rather than a science or a foreign language during their first year.

Although this might allow for less rigorous schedules during the transition to college, delaying University requirements could congest students' schedules once they enter their major programs.

The proposal ignores two other important points.

First, the computer science program needs to be expanded. Requiring a computer science course may not be necessary, because an increasing number of students are entering college computer literate. But many students who want a computer science elective are turned down because of space limitations.

Second, to contribute to a liberal education, some science courses need to be made more rigorous. The introductions to geology and biology, for example, have been nicknamed "Rocks for Jocks" and "Baby Bio" by students. Often those who enroll in these courses do so not to learn, but to fulfill a requirement.

• The fine arts proposal

The curriculum committee has proposed a required course in the fine arts for all students. This is a good idea and is consistent with the committee's desire to insure a liberal education.

Members of the Academic Council face some tough decisions today. The proposals they pass will become the required curriculum of a freshman class in the near future. If Notre Dame wants to offer a genuinely liberal education, then some problems in the curriculum should be addressed. The curriculum committee's proposals are inadequate in many respects.

It's time to grade the proposals. Rather than pass them in their present form, the committee should give a failing grade to all but the fine arts proposal.

- The Observer

Issue of birth control is not likely to go away

I came across an intriguing news item which provided comparative statistics on the incidence of pregnancy among unmarried teenagers. In the United States the number was 96 per 1,000; in the Netherlands it was 14 per 1,000. The level of sexual activity in both groups was said to be the same. The lower fig-

priesthood - maleness is the sine qua non for ordination in the church.

There does seem to be a link between the mystique of male priesthood and the church's teaching on artificial birth control. Both the clerical and the married state are affected by this archaic configuration. For the priest it involves sacrificial sexual denial; for the married person, unhindered sexual expression and fecundity become the sanctioned way to participate in this cultic mystery.

Ann Pettifer

guest column

ure for the Netherlands was attributed to superior sex education and the availability of good advice on contraception.

My interest in these findings stems from a concern about the number of abortions taking place in the United States each year. The Dutch have stolen a march on us in this area because they are more pragmatic. They are sensible folk who understand that what has been conceived cannot be aborted.

While half the Dutch population is Catholic, official church teaching on birth control has not influenced public policy in that country. The explanation for this is a sturdy, humanistic Catholic laity who, influenced by Vatican II, largely ignored the encyclical *Humanae Vitae* - which restated the church's teaching on artificial birth control - as a pre-Vatican II throwback.

The married Catholic laity of the United States is practicing artificial birth control at almost the same level as non-Catholic marrieds according to the National Opinion Research Center. Yet, these Catholics are inhibited and constrained from sharing information with unmarried teenagers. They seem paralyzed - stuck with categories of licit and illicit sex which are inadequate to meet the contingencies of modern life. It is unkind to leave the modern teenager engaged in illicit sex, uninformed and ignorant, thus abandoning her to an unwanted pregnancy.

While the laity sits on its hands, the hierarchy agonizes over abortion and at the same time maintains a silence worthy of the mafia on the birth control issue. This confused state of affairs is making my church a de facto accessory to abortion. Such a lack of candor and unwillingness to engage in democratic discussion of a critically important issue, is producing tragic consequences.

Surely sexually active teenagers are better served if they are encouraged to be responsible; responsibility requires taking every possible precaution to avoid conceiving babies that will not be brought to term.

To change this state of affairs, married laity will have to take the initiative. They might begin by trusting their own experience of birth control and sharing it with teenagers. This will necessarily involve a painful challenge to clerically controlled norms of sexual behavior.

Members of the clerical caste are often unreliable guides in this area. This is not because priests do not marry - I know plenty of celibate individuals who are wise about human sexuality. Rather the problem inheres in the phallic-cultic aspect of Roman Catholic

All this makes sense when it is seen in its historical context. The provenance of Catholic priesthood goes back in part to those Pagan cults and Mediterranean mystery religions, chunks of which were incorporated into Christianity. These cults shared a feature common to pre-monotheistic religion - a focus on sexual fertility. Unhappily, this process of absorption tended to modify a Judeo-Christian ethic which promoted an attitude of responsible caring.

Happily, dysfunctional mystiques do eventually dissipate. Just as the historical moment closed in on another man-made theological construct, that of The Divine Right of Kings, so perhaps we are witnessing the arrival of the historical moment when an atavistic priesthood will be transformed.

During these difficult transitional times, both the Catholic laity and the Catholic hierarchy, unable to advocate responsible use of artificial birth control, find themselves in the doldrums, becalmed. To satisfy Rome, ritual pronouncements recommending chastity are routinely made. Yet, asking the young to be chaste in the United States is like calling for temperance in a brewery.

Capitalism thrives on consumption and our hucksters use sex to sell everything from soft drinks to motor cars. There are twenty million subscribers to soft-porn magazines in this country! Councils of perfections are dangerous in this context. I have heard doctors say that pregnant adolescent girls, residually affected by teachings on chastity, believe that sex without birth control reduces its sinfulness.

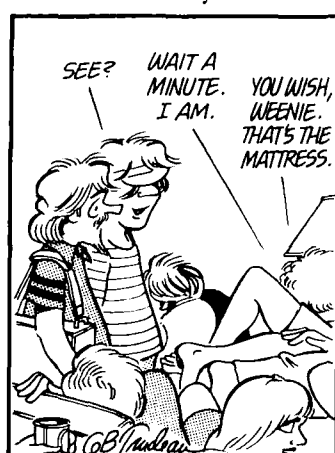
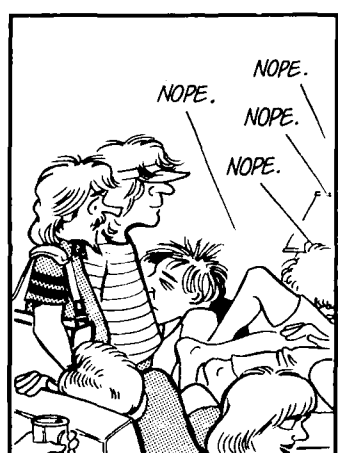
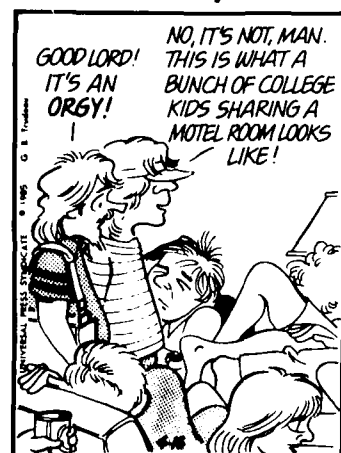
I have to confess to a deep dislike of our self-indulgent culture - it offends my Christian, socialist sensibilities. I was raised by a mother whose favourite maxim was "waste not, want not." My moral predilections are, however, obsolete for a vast majority of Americans. The fact is that we live in a libidinous society which must be made more accountable. Unprotected sex which results in unwanted pregnancy, which leads all too often to abortion, is damaging our moral fiber.

In a society as greedy and vulgar as ours, self-restraint has become the vanquished virtue. It will survive as a quaint characteristic, I imagine, among people like those in the ecumenical Sojourner Community in Washington D.C., precisely because the Sojourners have chosen to resist all the other quotidian excesses of Reagan's America.

For the rest of America we need first class birth control counseling centers in every high school so that children will not conceive children.

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Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Time is dead as long as it is being clicked off by little wheels; only when the clock stops does time come to life."

- William Faulkner

Campus deserves better than MTV's selection

Have any of you heard that charming phrase, "I want my MTV"? Well, I want my MTV. I want it so that I can kick it and throw it and get my MS money back.

Who is Tommy Shaw? I am sure that he is a very nice person, but I did not go and see all

Dave Kroeger

Wednesday's child

those dances for nothing. I wanted to see the Boss or Cyndi Lauper. I do not care, just so long as they were at least a member of USA for Africa. After that, my interest fades sharply.

I do not want the entire nation to see me watching Tommy Shaw. I do not even know the words to his songs, no matter how few they are. I do not want to hear "Girls With Guns" more than one time, yet I fear that I will. I do not want to hear old Styx songs as I

prefer to think that their breakup was divinely inspired in much the same way as the cancellation of "Bewitched." I do not want to be known in future years as a participant in the Tommy Shaw concert "riots."

It is not just me, either. Friends, neighbors, acquaintances, and almost anyone else who has to smell the ethanol is not excited about this. We won. Aren't we supposed to walk down an aisle with a bouquet of flowers or something? To be quite honest, I would rather sit this one out, thank you.

Oh, I have no personal vendetta against Tommy Shaw, but I wonder how one can put out a top concert with only one album? After all, it only makes sense that "top" performers do not need to scrape for material. Yet, what do I know? After all, I had no idea until last week that Tommy Shaw was a "top" performer. I anxiously look forward to seeing who some of those other highly-rated performers are. Who knows? Maybe Letoya Jackson will be number two unless the roadies

from Huey Lewis and the News beat her out.

From the outset Notre Dame has been committed to this drive. MTV has been only half-hearted in its follow-up. If it showed even a tenth of the work that we put in, Notre Dame could easily be the host to that top concert that we were promised.

Do not tell me that the present choice is the most prestigious of those who expressed an interest in the MS drive. MTV is one of the most influential, if not the most influential, presence in the music world today. It has the power to make performers sink or swim. MTV could definitely do better if it wanted to.

Oh, pardon me. I forgot. We were supposed to be doing this for MS. That premise was faulty from Day One. Millions for MS gained its momentum from the competitive aspect. The object was more to beat Michigan and Marquette, not MS, and do not pretend that it was otherwise. Why were we consistently reminded about that concert if it was not to be the focus? The concert was more than a bene-

fit, it was *the* goal. Either the drive was for MS, in which case we do not need to accept such "generous" appreciation from the ever-allusive "New York," or the drive was for the concert, in which case we were shafted. There can be no middle ground.

Well, this wonderful news has certainly made my spring. I can only wait for next year's drive because I cannot get a rebate from this year. Do not worry. In 1986 I plan to mail my contribution directly to MS so I am not connected at all with MTV, whose only real purpose is to turn Martha Quinn into a yuppie. Neither will I attend the concert, as next year the "top" acts will probably be Johnny Olsen and Don Pardo. In the meantime, I just want to take the opportunity to say, "Thank you, MTV" Oh, and Marquette, do not worry because we will donate our money to your effort next year.

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Students should note how far they have come

An older friend once told me juniors were unique among college students because they were both students and people. Freshmen, he said, are neither because experiences are all too new for them and they are busy forming college identities and habits. Sophomores are students only; they are familiar and comfortable with the college system but it is too

Mary Ellen Harrington

batteries not included

early for them to be really concerned with the future other than vague ideas and dreams. On the other hand, seniors are intimately involved with the directions their futures will take and too tired of the college experience to care much about their studies and dorm life. Juniors, he said, are balanced delicately somewhere in the middle.

Looking back on my junior year I find that I must concur with my friend, although I am

not sure if I would have couched things in exactly the same terms.

So many things that once seemed so important have fallen by the wayside, and new values and pursuits have taken their place. A desire to meet new people and the concern for a frantically filled social calendar has been replaced by long, lazy talks with a few friends. One topic we invariably come around to is our future.

Three years ago time seemed to stretch almost interminably before us, now everything seems so imminent. Forget waitressing and lifeguarding, better get yourself an internship for the summer to get your foot in the door of that Big Eight firm. It is time to make out next semester's schedules; better go pretty easy (while at the same time taking classes that are going to look good to prospective interviewers) because finding a job is going to be a full-time occupation in itself.

The first round of important tests, like the MCAT, is coming up - forget about doing anything or going anywhere for Spring Break and Easter, and as for enjoying the An Tostal activities, who are you kidding? This is your whole life, better not blow it now.

Recently, the Career and Placement service had a few introductory talks with members of the junior class, informing us that soon we will be filling out personal profiles and having the opportunity to attend other informational sessions in preparation for next year's job search. "College is a means to an end," we were reminded.

Talks with my roommate and friends and overheard dining hall conversations give me the impression that a lot of the job search/future hype that has been building lately has juniors worried about their own prospects, especially when they see as I do, the successful examples among their friends in this year's senior class.

The time up through the completion of this semester and the beginning of next year will be one of confusion for many of the junior class as they are presented with many avenues to venture up and choose from. Being a "success" seems so important whether it involves a job with IBM or acceptance into a prestigious medical school. It is hard not to compare yourself to others in your major or chosen field, and often easy to belittle your own accomplishments.

I wonder if people are too concerned with "getting ahead," and not concentrating enough on how far they have come already and where they are at the present time. We have grown incredibly and covered much ground since entering Notre Dame and Saint Mary's those three short years ago, let us not waste the time we have now on unconstructive worrying about something we cannot avoid.

Step back and examine not your prospects for future earnings, but your own personal growth. If our education has been a "means to an end," that end does not only involve future jobs, but more importantly the maturation of our feelings of self worth and of our values.

While a college education is important and should not be taken lightly or belittled when considering the future, it is not all there is in the world. There is much more to being a loving, caring, *good* person than mere book knowledge.

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The violence in Ireland is distorted by media

Dear Editor:

In response to the April 11th Accent article on Ireland, I am disgusted that The Observer concentrated on a small amount of violence which takes place in one thirty-sixth of a country that is 300 miles North to South, and about 180 miles East to West.

I am an international student from Ireland. I live in Dublin, and bombs do not drop all around my neighborhood. The U.S. public is being bombarded by articles like this one which give such a sad view of the country at large.

It is articles like this one that keep this violence going because the U.S. public is drowned with propaganda which benefits the IRA. The media makes everything seem so bad for the Irish Catholics in the North, especially those in prison.

The Irish Catholics in prison are there because they murdered innocent men and women and children and not because the English

are evil people and put them there for nothing.

I am an Irish Catholic, but I am sick of hearing about Ireland being a battlefield. It is a beautiful small country, which is great fun and the people are beautiful. It is time people started talking about that.

The sooner the media leaves the problem alone, the sooner the IRA will be knocked and the easier the problem will be solved.

*Sean Evers
Grace Hall*

Democrats must dare to inspire this nation again

Dear Editor:

Brian McKeon's April 12 article on the Democratic Party I think accurately predicted uncertainties ahead for the Republican Party. History has proven change is the only constant in our world, but political leaders of both parties can only see the last election. They forget the times we live in now will shape the future. They forget polls only measure a flash-

ing moment, not the relentless changes going on in front of our eyes.

In many ways, liberalism and the Democratic Party have been in a mournful depression for nearly twenty years. In 1966, social programs a little better than band-aids for the poor were cut back in favor of the "liberal" war, Vietnam. Two years later, Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. Two months after that, liberalism's last clear chance to regain its hope was lost when Robert F. Kennedy was killed. Since then, the Democrats have seen the likes of Carter and Mondale. We have seen a party that can defend the programs of old but does not offer an agenda to meet our new world.

For liberals, it is time to put away the glories and disasters of the past; we have mourned long enough. There is too much suffering today not to regain that essential sense of possibility.

A year ago, this could not have been written. The country is now changing all around us, while our leadership recounts the same old slogans. Poverty is increasing. This means that more children will go to bed hungry, and more children will die of malnutrition. Yet

our leaders still think they can cut more from already inadequate services and give more to the military. We need not go to Ethiopia to see children slowly starving.

What this nation should stand for is determined every time out leaders mouth platitudes about death in South Africa, while doing nothing.

Our nation is degraded every time the potential talent and energy of a child in the ghetto is lost to hunger.

It is time once again, for liberals to get their hands dirty, to dare to ask the tough questions and come up with real solutions.

We must dare to hope and to inspire, to tell the nation once again what I think it is beginning to find out: our futures are bound inextricably, and we have to find a way to advance all of our people, not just a satisfied segment. And we can find the inspiration to do this in the past we mourn. Even after Martin Luther King Jr.'s death, Robert Kennedy found the hope to quote Shaw: "Some men see things as they are and say why. But I see things that never were, and say; why not?"

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The Notre Dame women's tennis team raised its record to 16-3 this weekend with perfect 9-0 victories over Central Michigan and Bowling Green on Saturday. Details will appear in *The Observer tomorrow*. - *The Observer*.

The Saint Mary's tennis team won two matches and lost one this weekend. The Belles downed the University of Cincinnati, 8-1, on Saturday and then lost to Principia, 7-2. Saint Mary's rebounded yesterday to defeat DePaul, 8-1. - *The Observer*.

AnTostal slam dunk contest signups will be held today and tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. at the AnTostal office on the second floor of LaFortune. Competition will include dunking on either a 10- or nine-foot rim. - *The Observer*.

AnTostal innertube water polo schedules are posted outside the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune and rules are available in 257 Cavanaugh. First round games begin today. - *The Observer*.

Mary Ellen Milesky, a Notre Dame sophomore from Dallas, will be competing in the Boston Marathon today. She qualified for the prestigious race with a time of 3:09 in last October's Chicago Marathon, her first ever. The Walsh Hall resident says she has doubled her training mileage since then and hopes to finish under three hours in Beantown. - *The Observer*.

Dancin' Irish tryouts will be held this week. A clinic will be held tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Gym 4 at the ACC. Tryouts will be held today and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Gym 4. For more information, contact the Student Activities booth on the first floor of LaFortune or call Debbie at 283-3552 or Lisa at 283-2697. - *The Observer*.

AnTostal mud volleyball winners must advance their names on the schedule posted outside the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Any team that fails to do so by tomorrow will forfeit its place in the tournament. - *The Observer*.

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the first floor of LaFortune. For more information, call Tim at 287-8264. - *The Observer*.

Whittling away to 256 . . .

Stepan 1
4:00 - Badfinger - The Finale v. 3 Studs, A Spud & A Wud
4:45 - Sweet William & 4 Other Guys... v. Chaotic Oscillations
5:30 - You Can't Be Pregnant, L... v. You Can Have Them Lengthened...
6:15 - Goggs & 4 Other Celibates v. The 5 Guys Who Use Stall 3

Stepan 2
4:45 - Rousseau's Noble Savages v. Fat
5:30 - Trisomy 21 & Some Other Misplaced Chromosomes v. 4 Gringos & A Stump
6:15 - Flankin' Idiots v. We Beat A Girls' Team Last Year

Stepan 3
4:45 - P.P. & the Nads v. Nude Two
5:30 - Frankie Says Chow Butthole v. A Korean Gentleman & the Cookies...
6:15 - The Backward Sesinep v. Prepare to Meet Your Maker

Stepan 4
4:45 - Team Bohemia v. The Union Carbide Burial Service
5:30 - Beareat Express v. Bernard Goetz & 4 Guys Who Can't Shoot Either
6:15 - We're Worschless v. The Rudes

Stepan 5
6:15 - 905 Raiders v. C.V.D.
Stepan 6
6:15 - Too Cool To Move v. Gravity Is a Myth, the Earth Sucks II

Bookstore 9
4:00 - One Title IX'er & 4... v. A Gynecologist, A Proctologist...
4:45 - 5 Guys That Wear Pantyhose On Their Heads v. 5 Schizophrenics & Us
5:30 - Descartes & the Evil Demons v. The Doug-herty Dudes
6:15 - The Shootist Fires Again v. 4 Dingleberries Looking for A Good...

Bookstore 10
4:00 - 4 People & A Short Fat Guy v. The Laziest Scum of the Earth
4:45 - Spudz Zarembo & the Couch Potatoes v. The Ramblin Rim Wreckers
5:30 - Digger Phelps & 4 Guys... v. Your Freudian Slip is Showing...
6:15 - Gilligan, Iceman, Sadist... v. After Birth on Rye

Lyons 11
4:00 - The PC Lab Plays Bookstore v. Arsenal Gunners
4:45 - Burns v. We Needed \$5 to Play But Couldn't Get It From Bernhard...
5:30 - The Creatures v. Chicks Are Sooo Stupid
6:15 - 5 Marines Who Do It With A Grunt... v. Psycho End & the...

Lyons 12
4:00 - Your Mother Does Deep Knee Bends... v. Pat Ewing, Baby Face...
4:45 - 2 Dillon Sweetwater Dudes... v. Wuby & the Chair Throwers
5:30 - Court Savvy v. Pedit's Pirates
6:15 - White Rabbit v. 4 Geeks & Pissy Little Ship

Friday's Results

Stepan 1
Team Many Martoonies over The Hugs by 13
We Can't Play Basketball But... over Bobby Knight Takes His Seat by 3
Vacuum Effect over If You Wanna Play Ball Then Bring... by 4
John Henry & the Longshoremen over Big Blue Vein, 22-20

Stepan 2
Couch Potatoes over Sister Bart & Her Pink Rusta Brothers... by 5
Weethy's Warriors over The World Would Be A Whole Lot Nicer... by 13
Muddy Waters over We Never Practiced Even Once by 21
The Fastest White Guy on Campus... over Return of the Homewreckers by 4

Stepan 3
That's Why They Call Us... over Indira Gandhi & the Sikh's... by 15
Foley's Runners over Real Men Play Croquet by 18
Don't Laugh over 4 Athletics & An S.I.D. by 4
PB & Who Knows over CB & the DT's by 9

Stepan 4
Hyper Active over Sister See Us When We're Angry by 3
Andy & the Hog Stabbers over Constantine Chernenko & the Nearly Dead by 20
Crimes Against Nature over 5 Screams From the Loft III by 9
Little Waterbirds on the Prairie over Chernenko's Dead by 9

Stepan 5
Tathasters over The Irish Wrestling Club by 14
Summary Judgement over Instant Funk by 14
Where's That Kid Fwydoye over Captain Colostomy & The Bags by 9
Showtime over Digger's 5 Sons by 17

Stepan 6
We Broke Parietals With Guys over Two Bucks by 13
This Is a Dictatorship over Twice Baked Codfish by 16
Against All Odds over 5 Guys Who Foul by 2
5 Seniors Without A Job over No Blood, No Foul, We Cheat by 3

Bookstore 9
Grappling in the Cosmic Wrench over We Can't Jump by 9
Cubs Lose! over Deltas by 16
Ed Smierciak & 4 Other Guys... over Olympians for Prostitution by 18
Droid's Drunks over The Boxer Rebellion Rides Again by 6

Bookstore 10
Chicks Dig Us Now That We're Seniors over Soooooo by 11
Chicks Dig Us over Opalescent 5 by 11
DM3 B over 5 Really Bad Basketball Players, Really by 3
A Sophomore & 4 Guys... over Just What The Doctor Ordered by 2

Lyons 11

Uge & the Dragline Buckets over We're Seniors, What the Hell by 5
Law School Sucks over B'bye by 7
Buttsweat & Tears over The 69ers by 6
Yank My Doodle... over 5 Crazy Mother Fickers With a Will... by 14

Lyons 12

Shooting C-Men over Apunhy & the Walking Wounded by 12
Prime Time over 5 Farmers in Ethiopia by 12
Chicks & Dumb over Purple Vein by 2
Team 512 over Space Shuttle & the Moon Shots by 15

Saturday's Results

Stepan 1

Toe Jam, Queef Juice &... over A Spic, A Greek, 2 Chinks... by forfeit

Up the Brown over Luggage by 10
Spuds over Cutting Linguistics & the Chebais by 13
Kill My Landlord over No Name by 6
The Muff Divers over Undigested Corn by 3
Defense Plus Two over Jalapeno & the Peppers by 11

Swahilis - The Final Chapter over The Baddest Except for Tim by 6
Josphus & the Ethiopian Shim Sham over 5 Guys In Search of a Team by 15
Phillips over Step Aside by 17

Stepan 2

5 Horsemen of the Apocalypse over Zeus & the Mere Mortals by 2
4 Eggs & A Zambie over The Blowhards, 22-20
You Can Bet We Won't Win over 5 Guys Who Don't Want to Play With Woody by 5
Team X over 1 P. In Pools by 2
Armed & Dangerous III over Some Good Thang by 5
Me Coffee & the Non-Dairy Creamers over Hog Hoopsters by 11

Snowball in Hell over St. Jude's Project by 5
Flanner 5 over Lack of Effort by 6
Johnny Wad & the 4 Squirrels over Eggs & Sausage, Beans... 22-20

Stepan 3

Who Forgot to Wipe over Cobra Corps, 23-21
If It Weren't for Fat Girls We'd Never Get Sex over Yo, E.T. by 17
Ray Meyer, Jerry Tarkanian... over Revenge of the Wimps by 11

Victims of the Naked Man over Skid Row by 7
Rusty Metal & the Corosions over Tom Yoon by 13
MBA-All-Stars over We Don't Throw Chairs by 4
Lack of Originality over Final Appeal, 22-20
Carnivorous Butt Flies over Fun Fun Fun by 13
Bricklayer & the Hoopers over Edwin Moses & 4 Other Guys... 22-20

Stepan 4

Johnny Bar Builder & the Mouse Family over Freebobs by 7

see RESULTS, page 9

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

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TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4062

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Jackie Boggs
684-8793

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272-6827

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One U.S. dollar will feed two Ethiopians a day.

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Tickets on sale in dorms and at LaFortune record store. \$6 single, \$10 couple All welcome

TYPING - CALL ANDREA - 283-3880

Serenity at your fingertips! New Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Fridays at 7 p.m., 3d fl. Infirmary, Rm. 316

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EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL MRS. COKER, 233-7009.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: BLUE ND BOOKBAG IMPORTANT TO GET NOTEBOOKS BACK IMMEDIATELY. Luggage tag with BARNES-HIND corporate logo on it. Everything inside has name, address, 3136 on it. "Lost" bwn. 10-10:45 AM Tues. April 2, in South Dining Hall. PLEASE CALL PSYCHO RIGHT AWAY AT 3136. SANKS.

HAS ANYONE FOUND MY UNCLE'S WATCH??? I still have not found my silver Acutron watch that belonged to my Great-Uncle. If you have by any chance discovered it in a melting snowbank or something, please call 3300 and ask for Paul. If you want money or my first born or anything just ask!

FOUND: ONE PAIR OF ARGYLES AT BADIN LAUNDRY. CALL 1858 TO IDENTIFY AND CLAIM.

DUE TO MY SPASTIC NATURE I HAVE MANAGED TO LOSE MY WINTER VEST. IT IS BLUE WITH FLANNEL LINER AND CORDUROY COLLAR. IT ALSO HAS A GROUND ZERO BUTTON ATTACHED AND EVEN THOUGH GROUND ZERO NO LONGER EXISTS I STILL WOULD LIKE ITS RETURN DUE TO RELIGIOUS OBLIGATIONS. PLEASE RESPOND, THERE IS A REWARD IN THE FORM OF S&H GREEN STAMPS. CALL DAN AT 272-5416.

LOST: Ladies gold wristwatch with a grey leather band somewhere between room 204 O'Shag and the South Dining Hall Tuesday morning. If found, please call Jackie at 3688. REWARD.

FOUND: BLACK GLACIER SUNGLASSES IN ROOM 113 NSH AFTER DR. HAMBURG'S RUSSIAN HISTORY CLASS ON WED. APRIL 3. CALL JIM AT 2522 OR STOP BY 336 HOWARD HALL.

FOUND: CORAL AND GOLD COLORED BRACELET IN 3N HOWARD. CALL JIM AT 2522.

LOST: GOLD WOMEN'S "ADVANCE" DIGITAL WATCH ON WED. APRIL 3 BETWEEN WALSH AND THE BUSINESS BUILDING. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 2116.

LOST a light blue GERRY ski jacket at The Commons on Wednesday night before Easter break. A nice reward offered if found. Please contact Dan at 1612.

LOST: AIR-FORCE STYLE FLIGHT JACKET MISPLACED AT SENIOR BAR THE WED. BEFORE EASTER. REWARD OFFERED. CALL JIM BRUNDAGE AT 1574

LOST A LIGHT GREEN NOTEBOOK WITH NOTRE DAME STICKER ON THE COVER 4/2/85. IF FOUND PLEASE GIVE ME A CALL. DAN-2466.

LOST: Box of Macintosh Discs. Lost before Easter break. (Some of the discs have my name and number on them.) If you find them, please call Steve at 277-8785. They're just discs to you, but they have papers on them that I need to turn in!!

FOUND: One, yes, one Kodak Disc camera. Its the really fancy 6000 model, so if you want it back contact John or Jeff at 4243. By the way, I found it at the Carroll Hall formal at the Morris Park Country Club. P.S. - There are only two pictures used in the roll of film and I'm getting itchy to take photos of my leisurely pet Hermit Crab, Siggie, so call real soon!

LOST: ONE PAIR OF ITALIAN LEATHER GLOVES, BROWN SIZE 9. REWARD.

LOST: MUSIC CALCULATOR ON 4/10 IN WASH. HALL OR HAYES/HEALY CALL MARA 4559

LOST: WEST'S BUSINESS LAW BOOK SECOND EDITION AT LUNCH 4/11 AT SOUTH DINING HALL FROM ON TOP OF THE CIGARETTE MACHINE. TO THE "SCUMBAG" WHO "BORROWED" MY BOOK, PLEASE RETURN IT TO THE SPOT WHERE YOU "SWINDLED" IT. IF YOU, THE LOSER, HAS ANY CLASS, YOU WILL RETURN IT. MY IS ON THE INSIDE OF THE BOOK IF YOU, THE LOW LIFE CAN READ. I HAVE A TEST ON THE 4/18.

LOST: General Bio text was removed from the far right side of main carrels on the 10th floor of the library Wed. evening. The return of this book is extremely important as I have a test next week! Call 3615 ASAP if found!

FOR RENT

NEED AN APARTMENT
Summer Townhouse available for rent! Call 2275 for information.

2 bedroom apartment for summer rent... close to campus (1/4 mile) call 277-1256

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I NEED GRAD. TIX!
Please call Lisa at 3544.

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Be smart! Sell your class books before the rush. Mon - Fri between 12 and 4. Save \$ on paperbacks. Fri: 3-6; Sat: 10-12; Sun: 10-12. PANDORA'S BOOKS, 937 So Bend Ave. 233-2342

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35 watts per channel amp, tuner, turntable, cabinet, 2 speakers, good system for next year's quad. Call Steve at 2534.

TICKETS

DESPERATELY NEED GRADUATION TICKETS - PARENTS AND FAMILY ARE COMING TO SEE THEIR LAST KID GET A DIPLOMA. PLEASE HELP THIS WILL BE THEIR LAST HONOR CONSIDERING I HAVE NO JOB OR HONORS!! WILL MAKE DAD PAY YOU!!!

Desperately need graduation tickets. Family coming for M.A. graduation. Mother handicapped, so especially need main floor tickets but will take what I can get. Please call Linda at 239-6343 days, 259-8104 evenings. Will pay \$.

HEY SENIORS! NEED GRADUATION DESPERATELY!!!! WILL PAY HUGE BUCKS!! PLEASE CALL MARIA ISERN - 4304.

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OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR, CARRY OUT 'TIL 3 A.M., U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

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YOU ARE INVITED
The ND/SMC Charity Ball - an Ethiopian Extravaganza
Saturday, April 20
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Stepan Center
Tickets on sale in dorms and at LaFortune record store. \$6 single, \$10 couple. All students, faculty, and members of the ND/SMC community welcome.

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LET'S NUKE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Today and tomorrow in the AnTostal office in LaFortune between 4 and 5:30 you can sign up to show the world that you are the Michael Jordan of South Bend. Competition on 10 foot rims and nine foot rims for those with a shorter hang-time. Sign-up now

Wanted: correspondent for prison inmate at Attica Prison in N.Y. Born and raised in Santa Monica, CA. Interests include water sports, football, baseball, and motorcycling. I teach martial arts, guitar and enjoy meeting new friends. Please write: J. Mono, 7B-D-238, Box 149, Attica, N.Y. 14011.

BE A PART OF THE ORIENTATION GENERAL COMMITTEE MANDATORY MEETING MONDAY APRIL 15 6PM CARROLL HALL ??? CALL CAROL 4352 OR MAURA 4339

HEY, DID YOU HEAR THE JOKE ABOUT STUDENT GOVERNMENT?!!?

Riders needed to IOWA STATE or the U. of IOWA on April 19-21 If you want to go call Jenny at SMC 5536

Happy Birthday Hannee Hacker, sorry for being late, but you should have told us earlier

DO YOU SING OR PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT? SMC CHAMELEON CLUB NEEDS PERFORMERS FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17. NOTRE DAME AND ST. MARY'S TALENTS BOTH WELCOME. CONTACT SMC STUDENT ACTIVITIES AT 4561 OR TONI AT 4068 OR LISA AT 5093 IF INTERESTED.

MOONCHILDREN, a play about college students during the Viet Nam era, will be presented in Washington Hall on April 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. WARNING: Language may be offensive to some.

Moonchildren
MOONCHILDREN
MOONCHILDREN

KAMIKAZE JAM II IS COMING UP SOON!! ASK YOUR FAVORITE 2ND WING ST. EDER FOR THE APRIL 17TH DETAILS. MORE TO FOLLOW!!

HELP, I WANT TO SEE MY BROTHER GRADUATE!! NEED GRAD TIX!! CALL GAIL AT 2964.

TO THE 3N PIGS (this includes you too, Scott): Thank you for filling our Easter break with lots of fun, excitement, and FORKINATION!! - Mich and Chris.

JEFF HERMAN--Enjoy your break? Good luck on your double Emil this Friday. Love, Your Secret Admirer

...And after cleaning out Love Canal, they immediately drove the chemical waste to South Bend where they sprayed it on the trees...

HUNGRY? FREE DELIVERY CALL THE YELLOW SUB 272-4453 MO-TH 8-11pm FR-SA 8pm-1am

Monkeys, Hippos, Goldfish and crazy Domers all live in the AnTostal Zoo!!!

SMC Hall Elections

Wed. April 17 HCC

I.D. needed to vote

Meet the candidates night

tonight HCC parlor

9:00 p.m.

reflections available

EMERGENCY!!!
Need emergency drummer! Can you beat it? Call Jeff at 2469.

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Want to participate in AnTostal's Dating Game? Applications available in the AnTostal office! Any questions call 239-7668. Deadline is Friday, April 19th.

Future RESIDENTS
Vote YES for
MRS. FLYNN and LISA HAGEN
on April 17th in the HCC

HORN DOGS
are alive and well
in Morrissey Hall!

Results

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Siegl Gives Your Body What It Thirsts For over 5 Guys Without a Clue by 9
The Chairmen of the Boards over Herschel's Heroes by 9
Inspector Thomas & the Private Eyes over Peter & the Biological Urges by 9
The Mishawaka Experience over Household Germs by 12
Wild, Woolly & Wicked over The Short & Curlies by 2
Darl's Got A Basketball Jones over BBD: Bo, Snake, Spud... by 10
The Hit Men over Bucky Says Yes by 4
That's What Made It Such a Beautiful... over Dildo Blanked Beach... by 2

Stepan 5

Gentlemen of Leisure over How's Your Mouth?, 23-21
The Wadwingers over Chris Washburn & 4 Other Stereo Salesmen by 13
Purple Haze over "Acta Sanctorum" by 12
Demented Doormats over N delta E (Nude) by 3
The Hodiends over 4 Stoneheads & A Woodworker by 11
Chuck's Social Handicaps over Fed Foxx Tar Babies by 8
Pigsters over Renegade Nuns on Trampolines by 9
L'TB over Air Monyak by 7
4 Rink Rats & A Zamboni Driver over Mr. Hoosier & the All-Star... by 9

Bookstore 9

Robots In Disguise over Mr. Bob & 4 Guys Whipped on Chicks by 8
Catherine the Great Meets Mr. Ed Again over Hamsters by 15
The Ozone Rangers over The John Holmes Society... by 14
Cubs Lose, Cubs Lose, Cubs Lose over Blanche's Boys, 22-20
5 Hungry Ethiopians Hungry to Win over 5 Schlons by 9
Sven & the Flaccid 4 over Sex & the Offenders... by 8
N-Care over Doctor Naismith & Company by 11

Bookstore 10

The High Flying Power Hitters over Pontius Pilate & the Naildrivers, 28-26
Relax, We'll Do It over The Belt Mistletoe Five by 9

Maladroits over "All Right, Pull Up Your Pants; The Fun Is Over" by 17
Just Curious over Sal, 3 Bagels & A Canuck by 6
Spaghetti With Noodles over Small But Slow by 7
Come In, Tokyo over Small Like French Bread by 13
Gerry's Kids over Rafferty's Renegades by 4

Lyons 11

Keenan Inmates over The Male Bond by 18
Runnin' & Gunnin' Banches over The Air Force Precision... by 11
The Old & Injured over Over the Top by 11
6 Shooters over The Dillon Destroyers by 14
4 Halfway Rectifiers & A Zenerdiode over Wild Things by 10
5 Fat Ethiopians over The Monday Night Club by 5
Rat Patrol over No Name MBAs by 18
Rhythm Method II over The Unit by 18
Sires of Desire over The Managua Running Rebels, 22-20

Lyons 12

5 Stylemasters Who Will Be At the Masters over Frank's Team by 14
Mad Dog & 4 Men Named Dick over Give Us Our Green Cards by 11
No More Next Years over Traffic Controllers by 8
Dr. Ruth Westheimer Eats Onion Rings over Let Me Tell Ya About... by 5
Drunk Drivers Against Mothers over Mental Decay by 17
Slime over Cavanaugh Liberation Front by 11
Undaunted over The Gipper & 4 Other Guys Who Begin Bombing... 22-20
Stella & the Tools over Boy Scouts Who Eat Brownies... by 9
Knights of MBA over Big Red Bowling Balls Far Beyond College by 6

Yesterday's Results

Stepan 1

5 Guys Who Strap It to Their Thighs over Wenk Team by 8
The 1st Source Bank Traveling All-Stars... over Alcohol by 2
The Chimp & His Big Bananas over Bonga, 22-20
Crib Death at Grandma's over Free Beer, 25-23
Bend Over Babe, This Ain't Love over I Threw Up After the Butler Game by 4
4 & A Snuff over Hey Lar & Pete - See You In the Final 4 by 6
Cyril, Scooter & the Salvation over Skleed, Barb Ugly & the... by 9
Off over G-Less & the 4 Strings by 12

Stepan 2

Your Worst Nightmare over We Paid 5 Bucks For 1 Lousy Game by 5
5 Hoosiers in Leisure Suits over All We Need Is Rain by 4
Incompretics over Sweat, White & Blue Jeans by forfeit
Hawaii Five-O over Power Tools by 9
Jimmy G & the Spots over God's Own Drunks by 14
Public Hairs on Soap over Hey Do You Want a Beer by 12
Poodle Goes to Russia over Doug Flutie & the 20 Percent Fluff by 14
Kelly's Uncles over 5 Stellas to Go Please by 11

Stepan 3

Last Minute Entry over The Gherkms by 17
Delinquents & Our Lawyer over Slave Labor & the Terminator by 7
5 Architects over Zeemen by 6
Edwin & Moses & 4 Other Guys Who Have to Pay to Play over Navel Lint by 13
Tom Veblin Stoned II over Four Play & One Lay by 2
Rhythm Method over Potatoes on the Couch by 12
Hoop Da Doop over Grab A Sandwich III by 14
Gummy Bloody Gummy over Silky & the Hairs II by 13

Stepan 4

Vanilla Thunder over 5 Tired Buzzards Still Circling Rose Kennedy by 16
Mustard Seed Conspiracy over Pabing & the Imports by 11
Climbing Aces over We're Angry by 2
Boo's Bar over Captain Six Pack & His 6 Shot Sidekicks by 15
Green Weenies over Eat Crayons & Color the Charming by 16
What the Duck over Simba's Zulu Love Warriors by 14
Bobby Knight & the Chair Throwers over Paul's Penatonic Permutations by 4
Fenny's Weenies over Ned Hawky & the Four 88s by 4

Stepan 5

Mutants over Wander Indiana & Lose Your Will to Live, 22-20
Mixed Company over Jacques Cousteau & the Bearded Clams by 11
We're So White It's Sick over Melts in your Mouth, Not in Your Hand by 7
Lick My Greasy Balls for Old Times Sake over Student Government Sniffs by 4
DSB's Half Again Their Original Size over Skipper Learns Ginger... by 12
Chicks Dig Fred Bassett over What's the Point by 12
WBBS Goes Off the Air over One Way Ticket to Pabokoville by 19

Revenge of the Fun Bunch over Cubs Win If They Get Reggie by 19

Bookstore 9

Join Gacy & The Cellar Dwellers over Tight Rims by 16
Dangling Manhood over The Herpatologists by 16
Not Good Enough For a Real Name over They Pelted Us With Rocks... by 14
5 Guys With Packages the Milkman... over Disciples of Chuck Taylor by 5
The Pedophilic Day Care Center over Orgasm Ad-dicts by 8
Intimidators over Dave, I Think It's My Spine by 8
The Squid Twins & 3 Bearded Clans over Psycho & the Potato Masters by 10

Bookstore 10

Tequila White Lightning over NJ & the Flat Tops by 15
Hitler Youth over The Generic Basketball Team by 17
Ken Kesey & the Merry Pranksters over Wake'n Bake, 23-21
Return of the Queef over At Least Jim Brown Has A Criminal Record
Stork & the 4 Eggs over Spike & 4 Young Jarheads by 11

4 Hoosiers & A Whomp Rat over Boys of Aurl by 12
The Creamers over Phi Slatma Jama Evil Twins by 12
We Love ND - Right over Not Free Beer by forfeit

Lyons 11

The Supreme Courtiers over Mogul Mounters by 4
US International over Non-Entities by 7
Lumpy Cheese over Zoo Animal & 4 Guys Who Hate Doug Flutie by 14
4 Guys Who Still Wonder Why Barney... over Geraldine Ferraro... by 11
GyAySyH over Basketball Jones by 6
One Jew & the 4 Skins over The Daisy Chains by 8

Lyons 12

5 Guys Worse Than Tim Kempton over Please, No Wagering by 9
Ron Reagan & 4 Other Guys Who Can't... over The Godless Fools by 11
Nutmeggers over Geritol Express by 12
end gain Flathead & the Turbulent 4 over Two Women & the Only... by 14
Rand's Tuna Fishers over The Cow Says Moo by 14
Magic Dick & the 4 Skins over Semi Sort of Bottom Muck by 12
Revenge Factor over The Morey Amsterdam Sandwich by 3

Islanders, Bruins and Sabres still in running

Associated Press

The New York Islanders, Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres staved off first-round elimination in the National Hockey League playoffs last night, while Winnipeg defeated Calgary to close out that series, 3-1.

Doug Smail and Laurie Boschman scored short-handed goals in the second period to lift Winnipeg to a 5-3 victory over the Calgary Flames, giving the Jets their first-ever triumph in an NHL playoff series.

The victory, before an Olympic Saddledome crowd of 16,683, gave Winnipeg the best-of-five Smythe Division semifinal, 3-1.

The Jets, who had lost their previous three playoff series since entering the league in 1979, will play Edmonton in the division final, starting Thursday in Edmonton.

Winnipeg, playing without center Dale Hawerchuk and No. 1 goaltender Brian Hayward, erupted for four straight goals in the second period to take a 5-1 lead.

Bryan Trottier scored off a face-off with 68 seconds remaining and goalie Billy Smith stopped Bobby Carpenter with 30 seconds to go on a penalty shot, giving the Islanders a 6-4 comeback victory over the Washington Capitals. That fifth and deciding game will be tomorrow night at Landover, Md., where the Capitals won a pair at the beginning of the series.

New York trailed, 4-2, after two periods, but tied it with goals by Patrick Flatley and Mike Bossy before Trottier beat Doug Jarvis on a face-off and shot the puck between the legs of goaltender Al Jensen.

With 30 seconds remaining, the Islanders, who have been in the Stanley Cup finals five straight years, were penalized by referee Andy Van Hellemond for intentionally moving the net off its moorings.

Bookstore

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Don't Laugh didn't laugh but it did win, 21-17, over Four Athletes and an S.I.D. Notre Dame Women's Basketball Coach Mary Distanislaio's one basket for Four Athletes... was not enough to overcome Pat Hanrahan's 10 hoops for the winners.

We're So White It's Sick's lack of color did not inhibit them from defeating Melts In Your Mouth Not In Your Hand, who played in red, green and orange uniforms. Bob Boucher led the winners with nine scores while Steve Schmitt popped in seven for the M&M's.

In one of the most competitive first-round games, Lack of Originality overcame a 20-17 deficit to deny Final Appeal, which is among the best teams not to make the second round, 22-20. Mark Vasoli powered in 10 points in 21 tries for the winners.

All of the seeded teams won this weekend, but The First Source Bank Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings, led by Dan Duff's seven points, struggled to a 21-19 win over Alcohol. Armed and Dangerous III used Dave Taiclet's seven baskets to edge Some Good Thang, 21-16.

Top seed Revenge of the Fun Bunch had five baskets apiece from Greg Dingens, Pat Collins and Steve Treacy to crush Cubs Win If They Get Reggie, 21-2. Tequila White Lightning has only one player returning from last year's runner-up team, but it still looked like a winner, shocking NJ and the Flat Tops, 21-6, behind Sean Cullinan's 8-of-9 shooting.



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Jefferson's 183 yards are highlight of third spring football scrimmage

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

Good grades went out to both the offense and defense after Saturday's third football scrimmage of the spring. The defense, which got its first extended look at the wishbone offense, stopped it successfully. The offense, meanwhile, once it employed its regular formations, moved the ball well.

Tailback Alonzo Jefferson's running was the offensive highlight of the afternoon. The 5-9, 187-pound tailback rushed for 183 yards on 20 carries, including one stretch where he ripped off consecutive runs of 30, 11, and 29 yards to finish off a touchdown drive. Flanker Tim Brown had the only other big play on the ground for Notre Dame - a 30-yard jaunt on a reverse that set up the second touchdown of the day for the first offensive unit.

Coach Gerry Faust had his offense concentrate primarily on the running game, but when it went to the air the results were positive. Late in the first series of plays, freshman quarterback Terry Andrysiak hooked up with wideout Milt Jackson on a 53-yard scoring strike as Jackson grabbed a pass 15 yards over the middle and raced the rest of the way into the endzone. Later in the afternoon, freshman receiver Tony Eason got behind the secondary on a sideline pattern and snared a 49-yard touchdown pass from classmate Tom Byrne.

Aside from those two big plays, however, the defense dominated the early part of the one-hour and 40-minute scrimmage, shutting down the wishbone offense. Although offensive coordinator Mike Stock and his charges have not been working on the formation for that long, Faust is pleased with the success that the defense had in stopping the wishbone.

"I really thought the defense did a good job against the wishbone," said Faust. "Our offense did a heck of a job, considering they've only been running the wishbone for three days and they're not really experts at that

formation. So it was a good test."

Throughout the spring, the Irish have been concentrating on giving the defense a look at the various offensive formations that have plagued it in the past. Last week, the offense concentrated on the wishbone, the week before it was the option, and this week it will be the single-back formation. Working on these variations has slowed the offense's progress so far, but Faust believes that the overall result will benefit both units.

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"(Running new formations) obviously hurts us some offensively, but I think we'll be all right in the end," observed Faust. "As long as our linemen keep coming off the ball well, it means that it's doing some good."

The offensive line continued to come off the ball well Saturday, but it also continued to experience injury problems. Backup center Chuck Lanza was knocked out of the latter part of the scrimmage with a sore ankle, which forced newly-converted defensive tackle Byron Spruell to handle the bulk of the duty. Starting center Ron Plantz, as well as tackle Tom Doerger, are already out for the spring with injuries, and guard Tim Scannell missed the scrimmage to attend a wedding, so the Irish were thin across the offensive front. The return of guard John Askin and tackle Shawn Hefern, who were out last week with injuries, helped the situation, however.

"The injuries are the reason why we're trying a lot of different people in different positions," explained Faust. "We've had a lot of players hurt because the hitting has been so aggressive. So we're trying to make sure that we have depth at every position."

One position where the Irish are working to build up depth is the

quarterback spot, where freshmen Andrysiak and Byrne got the bulk of the playing time yesterday. Neither threw often, however - Andrysiak connected on three of five passes for 68 yards and Byrne hit on three of six for 63 yards. Freshman Pat Pesavento completed both of his pass attempts for 27 yards.

"We haven't worked a lot on pass blocking because we've been concentrating on the option and the wishbone," explained Faust. "It's important that the offensive linemen get to know each other well for us to work on the passing game, and up until now we've had a mixture of players on the line."

The defense put good pressure on the quarterbacks all afternoon. Byrne was sacked five times, and Andrysiak was dragged down once.

IRISH ITEMS - Placekicker Pat Chura booted a 34-yard field goal and added an extra point in the scrimmage. . . John Carney will not be doing much kicking this spring because of a stretched leg muscle which he suffered last week. . . Quarterback Steve Beuerlein continues to undergo tests on his injured shoulder. It is doubtful that he will play this spring, although no official decision has been made. . . This Saturday will be the "steak and beans" scrimmage, when the winners eat steak and the losers get beans. The team captains will pick the sides for that scrimmage on Thursday. . .

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pecially with the base umpires showing emphatic "out" gestures, but after some Xavier squawking, the plate umpire overruled the call and gave the Musketeers new life. The next batter, Froehle, doubled to right to tie the game at three.

The Irish came back with a run in the sixth after a 50-minute rain delay when John Loughran scored on McNeill's fielder's choice. That lead was safe until another Xavier two-out barrage in the eighth.

Paul Mauk (1-1), who had pitched so beautifully to get out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth, got in trou-

ble by putting two men on with two out. Rizzo promptly lined a single to center to tie the game at four.

After a base on balls loaded the bases, Irish manager Larry Gallo went to the bullpen once again, this time calling in Mark Watzke for his first relief appearance of the year. The first man Watzke faced was Shalloe, who lined a double over Trudeau's head in right to score all three runs. That made it 7-4, Xavier, and the Irish could do nothing to change that score in their final two turns at bat.

Xavier moved to 17-19-1, 3-1 in the MCC. Notre Dame now stands at 10-18-1, 1-3 in the MCC and will play host to a doubleheader with Valparaiso tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

tions after the downpour, Anderson was denied its turn at bat in the sixth, and the score was reverted back to the last full inning of play which was 2-0, Belles, after five complete innings.

It was one of the Belles' best games defensively. McGinnis led the way with a run-saving catch in center and later nabbed a runner at the plate who was tagging up. The Belles also turned over a double play to get them out of another inning.

"I was very pleased we had 16 people play today, and our defense was strong," remarked Beisel.

Saint Mary's will have a few days to prepare for its next game on Wednesday when it plays host to NCAA Division I team Valparaiso. The game is scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. start.

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ners on base and the count 2-0. The junior standout walked two batters but pitched her way out of the jam for an 11-9 win.

Adamo led the Belles' offensive attack with a couple of two-base hits and a single, sending five base runners home. She also stole a base. Theiss also had two base thefts and a hit. Suess went 2-for-3 to aid in the victory.

In game two, Logsdon went the distance, posting her fifth win in six attempts. According to Beisel, the Belles played "one of their best games" as they found themselves leading, 2-0, going into the top of the sixth. The Belles rallied for four runs in that inning before it started to rain. Because of poor field condi-

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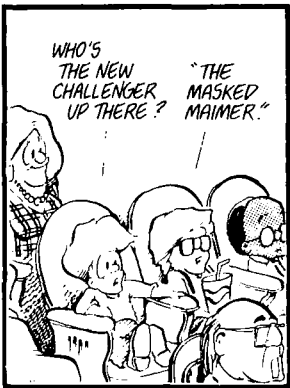
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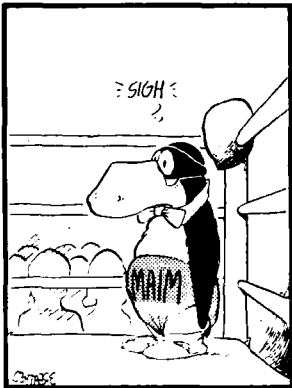
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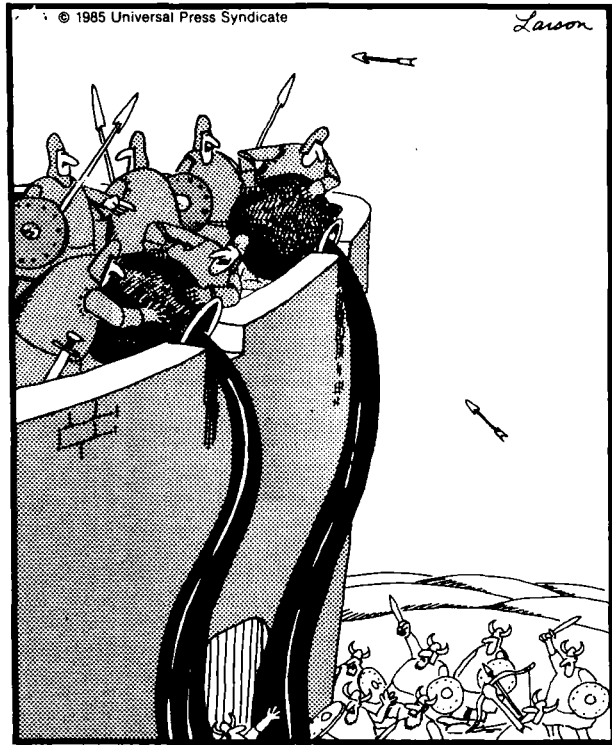


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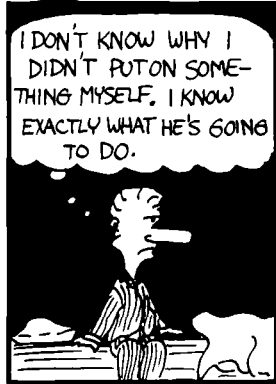
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"You know, I have a confession to make, Bernie. Win or lose, I love doing this."

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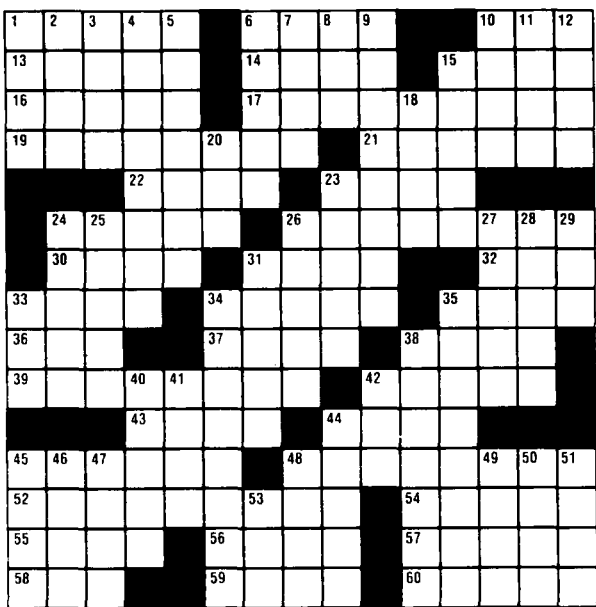


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16 Axis country
17 Beauty need
19 Sudden drop in temperature
21 Votes in
22 Mythical deity
23 Lodge group
24 Coiled yarn
26 Ice bag
30 Russ. city
31 "Wizard of Oz" dog
32 Scary sound
33 Thermo or rheo follower
34 Dick — (comic tec)
35 Gives one the pink slip
36 Gr. letter
37 "Portnoy's Complaint" author



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7 Askew
8 Under the weather
9 Move one's troops
10 Actor Guinness
11 Decree
12 Seaver and Jones
15 Objectionable person
18 Bumpkin
20 Convent member
23 Bungle
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25 Afr. village
26 Jackets
27 Degrade
28 NYC island
29 Ring results
31 Jogs
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34 Axiomatic
35 Hair set

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41 Tax men
42 Feel sick
44 Like Swiss cheese
45 Litmus paper reddener
46 Proboscis
47 Ah me!
48 Irishman or Welshman
49 Actor Ladd
50 Motored
51 Disgorge
53 Once Tokyo

Campus

- 12:10 - 12:55 P.M. — **Noontalk in the Gallery**, Professor Vogl Will Discuss His Current Exhibit, Snite Museum.
- 4 P.M. — **Lecture**, "Select Works & Projects," Tannys Langdon, Hammond, Beeby & Babka Architects, Annenberg Auditorium.
- 4:30 P.M. — **Meeting**, Environmental Concerns Organization, Center for Social Concerns.
- 7 P.M. — **Meeting & Election**, College Republicans, Room 204 O'Shaughnessy.
- 7 & 9 P.M. — **Film**, "Romeo & Juliet," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by ND Shakespeare Club, \$1.
- 8 P.M. — **Internship Meeting**, Dr. Robert H. Vasoli, Room 120 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Department of Sociology.

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Roast turkey with dressing
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Beef pot pie

Saint Mary's
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Turkey pot pie
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| | 28 ABC World News Tonight | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
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| | 28 Jeopardy | 22 Simon & Simon/McMillan |
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Senior Tim Thompson of Not Good Enough for a Real Name drives against They Pelted Us With Rocks and Garbage in yesterday's Bookstore Basketball Tournament action on the bookstore courts. The first round concludes today. Brian McCarthy details the weekend's action at right.

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Herbert's 21 points set tourney record

By BRIAN MCCARTHY
Sports Writer

The first round of Bookstore XIV is not yet finished, but Tom Healy has seen his scoring record come and go. On Saturday Gus Herbert scored all 21 points for Ray Meyer, Jerry Tarkanian, Digger Phelps... as they dented Revenge of the Wimps, 21-10. Herbert, an associate commissioner of the tournament, took all but five of his team's shots.

The Wimps did not put up much defense, but the weak shooting Herbert still had to attempt 63 shots before he could tally the record-setting hoop.

Not only did Healy lose his record but his team, Household Germs, was exterminated by The Mishawaka Experience, 21-9. Healy managed only 3-for-9 shooting after going 19-for-35 in the preliminary round.

Steve Hillsman of Let Me Tell You About White Chicks needs someone to tell him about shooting a basketball after he turned in the worst shooting performance of the tournament by missing all 25 of his attempts. Not surprisingly, his team was outscored by Dr. Ruth Westheimer Eats Onion Rings 21-16.

On the brighter side, Greg Wright drilled 9 baskets in 10 tries for Four Halfway Rectifiers and Zenerdiode, who tamed Wild Things by a score of 21-11.

John Bruening hooped 11 of 14 for Hoop Da Doop as they ate up Grab a Sandwich III, 21-7.

The High Flying Power Hitters

should get credit for two victories after their 28-26 win over Pontius Pilate and the Naildrivers took one hour and 20 minutes to complete. Bruce Blondin hit 10-of-38 for the Power Hitters while Marty Flyke nailed 13-of-32 for Pontius Pilate.

For the second year in a row, We Never Practiced Even Once failed to score a point, choosing to sit in protest for part of the game. James Earley tossed in 11 baskets for Muddy Waters which coasted to the



Bookstore XIV

21-0 win. Andy and The Hog Stabbers were almost as tough in killing Constantine Chernenko and the Nearly Dead 21-1.

Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters wore their bizarre uniforms to a second victory in the tournament, a 24-22 edging of Wake 'n' Bake.

Defense Plus Two, led by Andre Bennett's seven baskets in nine tries, added a victory to its record, but not before some hot shooting by its opponents, Jalapeno and the Peppers. Greg Wagner swished back-to-back halfcourt shots before his team cooled off and dropped a 21-10 decision.

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Irish postseason hopes dimmed following losses to Xavier

By CHUCK FREEBY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's hopes for the Midwestern City Conference playoffs were dealt a severe blow this weekend as the Irish opened league play by dropping three of four decisions to defending north division champion Xavier at Jake Kline Field.

The Irish started the weekend without their bats, as Xavier pitcher Pete Sherman hurled a five-hit shutout, and the Musketeers won Saturday's opener, 4-0. The Irish never managed to get a man to third base, mustering only five singles

against the Xavier righthander.

Notre Dame's Buster Lopes, now 2-4, pitched a fine game but just didn't get any support. Lopes was working on his own shutout until the fifth, when Ted Shalloe's RBI single and Dan Froehle's sacrifice fly gave Xavier a 2-0 lead. That was all the runs Sherman would need, but the Musketeers padded their cushion with insurance runs in the sixth and the seventh, both runs scoring with two out.

In the sixth, Xavier shortstop Tim Rizzo got the run home with a single, while Chris Floyd drove in the final run with a double in the seventh.

In game two, the Irish used a miracle rally to cap a brilliant comeback from behind 5-4 win. Freshman pitcher Kevin Chenail (2-0) was outstanding all day, although he was victimized by four unearned runs in the first. After that rocky first inning, however, Chenail would allow only five hits while striking out six.

Meanwhile, the scrappy Irish kept chipping away at the Musketeer lead. Notre Dame cut the margin to 4-2 in the third with a sacrifice fly by Rich Vanthournout and an RBI single by Tom Shields.

The Irish narrowed the gap to 4-3 in the sixth when Mike McNeill

came up with another sacrifice fly. That set the stage for the ninth-inning heroics.

With no one on base and two out, most of the Jake Kline Field crowd was headed for the exit gate, but Vanthournout stopped the crowd with a single through the hole on the left side. Shields moved him to second with a line shot to center, bringing up Notre Dame's team leader in RBIs, Mike Trudeau. The senior outfielder held true to form, blooping a single just in front of a diving Bob Knutson in right field to tie the score. Then, David Clark, with his father's help in the stands, picked up his first RBI in two weeks by driving a shot off the left-field fence to send Shields galloping home with the game-winner.

Any momentum the Irish had from Saturday's rally was lost on Sunday, as the Irish bullpen could not contain the Musketeer bats. In game

one, Xavier held a 5-3 lead entering the seventh inning. That's when the roof, and for that matter, the whole house, caved in on the Irish pitching staff. The first 11 batters to come to the plate all reached home safely, with the Musketeers scoring 11 runs off three Irish hurlers to put the game away.

The Irish scored a run in their half of the seventh to make the final 16-4. Joe Dobosh, now 0-4, suffered the loss.

The Irish appeared as though they would get the split in game two, as Trudeau's homer over the right-field fence gave Notre Dame a 3-1 lead after three. Irish starter Brad Cross held the lead until the fifth, when Xavier put runners on first and second with one out.

The Irish appeared to turn a 6-4-3 double play to get out of the jam, es-

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Belles split with Taylor, win twice against Anderson to improve to 8-3

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team raised its season record to 8-3 over the weekend by splitting with fellow NAIA member Taylor University, 15-4, 5-9, and taking two games from a strong Anderson College team, 11-9, and 2-0.

In the first game at Taylor on Friday afternoon the Belles locked up win number six on the fine pitching of junior Cathy Logsdon, and an 11-run third inning. The Belles added a run in the fifth inning, and three in the sixth and final inning as the 10-run rule took effect.

Senior Teresa McGinnis had an outstanding game offensively. The centerfielder was perfect at the plate, batting 5-for-5 and driving in three runs. She also stole three bases. Senior Trish Nolan collected two singles, knocking in three runs, while Logsdon aided her own cause going 2-for-3 and batting in a run.

Losing pitcher Teresa Summit gave up 13 hits to the Belles and

allowed seven walks, as Logsdon held her opponents to three hits and four walks.

The Belles did not fare as well in game two, losing only their third game of the season, 9-5.

Head Coach Scott Beisel noted that Taylor's starting of a slower pitcher in game two gave the Belles some hitting problems.

"In the first game we hit on the ground and they bobbled the ball quite a bit. But in the second game we were held to six hits, due to the slower pitcher causing us to pop up or fly out," said Beisel.

Offensively, Taylor chalked up four runs in the third inning off of losing pitcher Elaine Suess. Freshman pitcher Betty Mihalik entered the line-up in the fifth inning, but Anderson produced five more runs on five hits. Senior Katy Boldt pitched the final two innings, giving up just one walk.

The Belles got their five runs across on senior Barb Theiss' 3-for-4 effort and a double by sophomore Janine Adamo. Senior Tracey Bow-

man and sophomore Lorri White contributed a single apiece.

Beisel was pleased with the overall play at Anderson on Saturday as the Belles swept the twinbill.

"The two games were intensely stronger than earlier games. It was the first doubleheader I felt we really got into both games," commented Beisel. "Our execution was the best. We always knew where to throw the ball."

Logsdon, who started the game, left after two innings with a no-hitter going, and seven Saint Mary's runs on the board. Mihalik, however, gave up nine walks and eight hits in the next four innings.

Despite the Anderson comeback, Beisel sees the freshman pitcher improving with experience.

"Betty is pitching better than previously. She looked good but the umpire said her pitches were just a little too low."

Logsdon reentered the lineup with the score 11-7 with two run-

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Saint Mary's comes home with five 1st-place awards

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team returned from Holland, Mich., Saturday with five first-place awards.

The Belles were scheduled to compete against Hope and Aquinas Colleges at the meet, but the Aquinas team failed to show.

Sophomore Trish McPartlin captured first place in both the high jump and the triple jump events. In the javelin, sophomore Megan McMonigle took first place, and freshman Cathy Kennedy finished first in both the 800- and 1500-meter races.

In the 5000-meter race, sopho-

more Mary Ann Vantassell came in second, and sophomore Maricaine Driscoll finished third.

Diane Hartwig, a senior, took third place in the discus event, and McPartlin placed third in the long jump.

The Belles will compete in their first home meet on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. against Anderson and Goshen Colleges.

"We've already run against Goshen, and we've done very well against them, but Anderson is a very competitive school," said Coach Jean Kerich.

"We're hoping to improve ourselves at the meet and prepare for districts next week," she added.