

Etc: An Tostal '88

VIEWPOINT: Terror in the aisles

Rain of Terror

Intermittent rain likely today with highs in the lower to mid 50s. Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers.



The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 106

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1988

the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Petition calls for outdoor graduation

By DAN MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Junior Jim Winkler has started a petition to move graduation ceremonies into the football stadium next May.

Big families mean big problems for seniors when it comes to graduation commencement ceremonies, according to Winkler. "I think it's absolutely ridiculous to have to have a lottery among your own family for four graduation (commencement ceremony) tickets," said Winkler.

Commencement ceremonies have been held inside the air conditioned Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center since 1968, limiting the number of available tickets. Each graduating senior receives four tickets to distribute to family members, often a difficult task.

Winkler gave the petitions to hall presidents to circulate in each dorm. He plans on submitting the petitions to the administration early next week. "The petition is to show that it's not just my idea," said Winkler, "There

are a lot of interested students." He said about one quarter of the dorms have returned the petition so far, and the number of signatures is "in the neighborhood of 500." Many students have expressed a desire to help organize an outside graduation, he added.

Winkler said he was unsure of the petition's prospects for success. "Everyone always says the administration doesn't listen to students. I think the idea is feasible. With a little creativity, we can make it work in the stadium," he said.

The unstable South Bend weather is an important consideration, noted Winkler. "There is, obviously, always the possibility of rain, so we need a contingency plan, possibly in the ACC," he said.

The threat of wet weather means everything must be duplicated if the ceremonies are held outside, incurring extra costs, according to assistant registrar David Kil. "You can never

see GRAD, page 7

House passes trade bill despite veto threat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The House passed a sweeping trade bill Thursday, delivering a sharp blow to President Reagan as supporters of the hotly disputed measure piled up enough votes to override his threatened veto.

"Our future isn't in the past," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, declared as he fought a move to return the bill to a House-Senate conference committee and drop a plant-closings provision that Reagan said he could not approve. "We can regain our competitiveness ... We can be No.1 again."

The final tally, 312-107, contradicted numerous forecasts that the bill's sponsors would fail to produce the two-thirds vote needed to override a veto.

But many lawmakers, even if they had their doubts, appeared to have no taste in an election year for going on record against a measure billed as a plan to upgrade American competitiveness.

The bill was a House-Senate compromise on two competing measures that passed both chambers last year. The

measure now goes to the Senate, where Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., planned to begin debate Friday. He was shooting for a vote on final passage early next week.

The House passed the measure after defeating, 253-167, a move by Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., to throw the bill back to the conference committee and drop the plant-closings provision.

Reagan, on the road in Massachusetts, said he would veto the bill if it came to him with the plant-closings provision intact. He also sent a letter to Michel, saying, "I want a trade bill."

Controversy over the plant-closings provision overshadowed central features of the bill, which would streamline the way the United States imposes import curbs to aid U.S. industries and retaliate against international trade violations.

Scores of other provisions range from repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil companies to billions of dollars in new agricultural subsidies.



The Observer / Mike Moran

Synchronized basketball

Dan Reynolds, left, of Tequila White Lightning, goes up for a rebound in a Bookstore game against Jimmy Swaggart, Jim Bakker and Three Other ... on Wednesday. Bookstore basketball action culminates this weekend in the finals on Sunday.

New faculty chair is announced

Associated Press

A \$1 million gift from a Wisconsin corporation will fund a legal ethics professorship at the University of Notre Dame Law School, the University announced Thursday.

The gift from Fort Howard Corp. of

Green Bay will fund the Paul J. Schierl chair, named for the company's chairman and chief executive officer.

Schierl holds undergraduate and law degrees from Notre Dame and is a member of the Law School Advisory Council.

Mobs, confusion at checkmarking will be corrected, says Weaver

By MATT GALLAGHER
Copy Editor

Disorganized mobs rushing, pushing and shoving to get their checkmarked classes in O'Shaughnessy Hall should be a thing of the past, said Ellen Weaver, assistant chairman of the department of theology.

The process of checkmarking Wednesday night was typified by confusion among

the students in line for theology and English courses.

Weaver said the problems arose because the students were unaware where the lines should form. She said the students in line for theology courses formed from both ends of the hall, and thus there were two lines meeting head-to-head at the office door; pandemonium ensued.

Weaver, who was present Wednesday evening in the theology office, said the prob-

lem has been overstated. She said there was much confusion, but little violence.

During checkmarking in April 1987, two students were injured as they were pushed through the glass doors of Stepan Center.

Weaver said that the checkmarking was moved to O'Shaughnessy in the fall of 1988 to prevent the confusion which marred the process at Stepan.

Weaver stated the process

went smoothly in November 1987.

However, the disorganization was so great Wednesday night that "at a point, we thought (the students) might faint, they were so stifled," said Weaver.

Joseph Buttigieg, chairman of the department of English, said, "We had a good system worked out. The problem was with people skipping lines."

The "5:30 rule," preventing students from forming lines

prior to 5:30 p.m., was not enforced on Wednesday because the departments failed to remind the Security office to enforce it, said Weaver.

She said that last fall Security was asked to patrol O'Shaughnessy to prevent lines prior to 5:30 p.m., but apparently no one asked them to do the same this week.

"No one thought to remind (Security); we assumed that

see MOBS, page 5

In Brief

Six hundred additional copies of the special issue of the Notre Dame report will be made available to off-campus and graduate students beginning this afternoon. The issues may be picked up at the student government offices located on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center. Two hundred more copies for law students will be available in Room 203 of the Law School. Additional questions should be addressed to Darlene Cutrona, extension 5337. *-The Observer*

A total of 105 license branches have volunteered to undergo the transition to state jurisdiction under the Bureau of Motor Vehicles Commission prior to the July 1, 1988, deadline established by the Indiana legislature, including the South Bend and Mishawaka license branches. Under the new system, hours of operation will be expanded from an average of thirty-seven-and-a-half hours to forty-two-and-a-half hours of operation per week. With improved service to motorists the top priority, comment cards will be available in all state-operated license branch offices, so the Commission may receive public input of the changes which have occurred. *-The Observer*

Of Interest

Recess 101 will be held today at Stepan Center from 9 to 11 p.m. Events include fingerpainting, free ice cream, balloons, dodge ball and favorite grade school tunes. *-The Observer*

Yearbook distribution concludes today. The 1988 Dome will be available from noon to 4 p.m. behind Washington Hall. *-The Observer*

Uri Huppert, an Israeli Civil Liberty Activist, will speak on "Jewish Religious Fundamentalism in Israel: The Danger from Within" today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall. *-The Observer*

Road Rally '88 will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Main Circle. Call Brennan at 2158 with any questions. *-The Observer*

The Hangover 5K and 10K runs will begin Saturday in front of the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Registration will be at 9:10 a.m., and the runs will begin at 9:30 a.m. *-The Observer*

The off-campus An Tostal picnic will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at 744 Hill Street by the big billboard. Live music and food will be provided. *-The Observer*

The Divine Liturgy of the Ukranian Catholic Rite will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday at 5 p.m. The liturgy will observe the millennium of Christianity in the Ukraine. *-The Observer*

Meetings for staged readings for the Spring Theatre Festival will be held Sunday for interested students. Meetings will be at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's and immediately following the performance of Bent at Washington Hall that night. The meeting will begin at approximately 10:15 p.m. in the Green Room of Washington Hall. *-The Observer*

An Irish Guard meeting will be held on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Band Room at Washington Hall. All those interested in trying out next fall should plan to attend. If you cannot make it, or if you have questions, call Tom Lauer at 1850 or stop by 375 Dillon or contact the Band Office. *-The Observer*

All engaged couples from the NDSMC community are invited to a mass in their honor Sunday at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Rev. Andre Leveille will preside. If there are any questions, contact Matt Zyniewicz at 271-0039. *-The Observer*

The Hesburgh Program in Public Service will sponsor a talk by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, the republican senator from New Mexico, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium. *-The Observer*

The Observer

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ND racial problems must be addressed

Almost one year ago today, a racial confrontation marred the championship game of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. No matter what provoked the incident, I, among many spectators, sensed a very dangerous situation—something that one would not expect to see at Notre Dame.

This ugly incident inspired a letter from University President Father Edward Malloy that called for the end of "comments or actions that display racial or ethnic insensitivity." Certainly, the fact that racially motivated incidents happen on this campus cannot be overlooked. Whether competition on the court or ignorance off the court breeds the ugliness, it is time that the University's administrators, faculty and students challenge themselves to examine their own attitudes concerning racial insensitivity.

One of the problems at this University currently being looked at is the obvious lack of minority students, faculty and administrative staff. Only 3 percent of the students and only a handful of faculty and administrators are black. The fact that these numbers are not anywhere close to national averages may lead to a general attitude that minorities should not have to be dealt with. This ignorance must come to an end immediately.

The administration is apparently serious in attempts to end much of the racial ignorance. Its recommendations to increase minority enrollment reflects Father Malloy's commitment to establishing goals in terms of minorities. Also, the University has named a senior administrator to encourage and implement the directives of the University. All of these steps are encouraging and should be looked at optimistically.

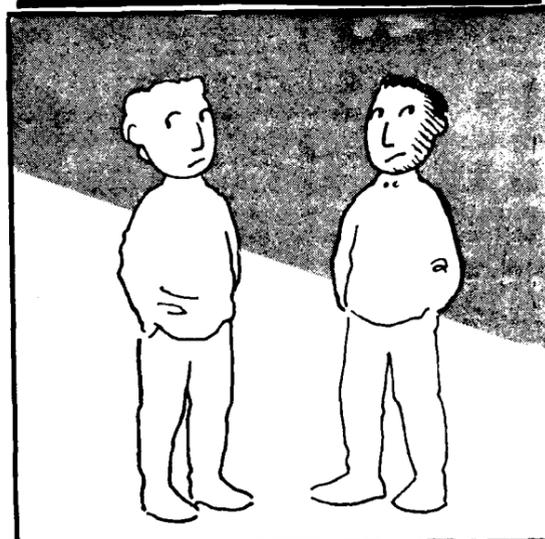
One of the most positive steps that the University has taken, however, was the Minority Visitation Weekend held last weekend. The purpose of the weekend was to bring in prospective minority candidates and acclimate them to the University setting.

This is the type of action that needs to continue if the University truly wants to end racial ignorance in the community. For students here in the community, it was a time to share their experiences with high school students and help them adapt to university life. Possibly more important, however, was that the community here saw that the program for increasing minority commitment, though long overdue, is making tremendous strides.

One hundred and ten minority students came to Notre Dame. Eighty percent of these high school students will enroll here next year, ac-

Chris Murphy

Editor-in-Chief



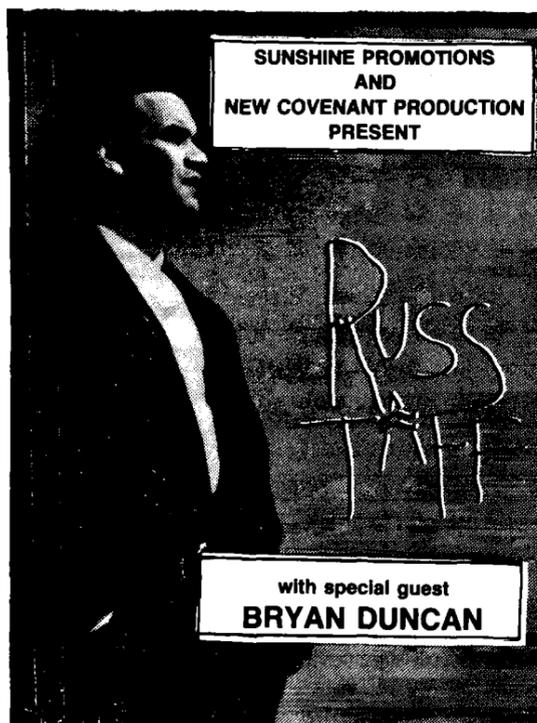
According to estimates. This number is eight times the amount of students who attended a similar weekend visitation four years ago.

Students were able to meet and discuss admissions and financial aid possibilities and were given tours of the entire campus. Some were addressed by the deans of the various colleges, and Father Malloy addressed the candidates. Students were also introduced to various student organizations at a student forum.

After discussing the weekend with the high school students and actually taking part in one of the activities, it seems that everyone benefited from the weekend. The entire weekend left everyone with a feeling that things are beginning to change for the minorities here.

This change, nonetheless, is far from complete. When these minorities enter the University, they will face many of the same problems that exist now. Integration is still a goal and not a reality at this point.

It is our challenge now to act. The programs have been set, and progress has been witnessed in minority admissions. But this work will go for naught, unless attitudes change. Last weekend was an indication that attitudes are changing. Hopefully, this weekend, with the bookstore championship, will indicate that the change is not just a one weekend affair.



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Reagan fears that Senate may not ratify treaty before summit

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - President Reagan said Thursday he is "very concerned" the Senate may not ratify the pending U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty before he goes to Moscow for summit talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In a question-and-answer session after a speech to the World Affairs Council of Western Massachusetts, Reagan was asked by a law student what the effect on the treaty would be if the Senate had not yet ratified the treaty.

"I think it would be very upsetting and would put a strain on the summit if the Senate has not ratified the treaty by the time we go there," the president said.

"We hope and pray that they will, but their scheduling of it has been such that I am very concerned we may have to go without having had it ratified," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said

the Senate won't rush to ratify the treaty.

"We want a good treaty; that is our objective," Byrd said, telling reporters the approach of the Moscow summit "doesn't guide me at all."

He added: "I'm not going to rush to judgment."

The pending treaty, covering intermediate and shorter-range missiles, was signed by Reagan and Gorbachev at their summit meeting in Washington in December.

When the two leaders meet again in Moscow from May 29 to June 2, one of the issues confronting them will be a treaty still being negotiated that would cover longer-range intercontinental nuclear missiles.

Of this treaty, Reagan said, "There is a great question as to whether it could be ready for signature at the summit."

"We don't want a fast treaty," he said. "We want a good one."

On another issue, the president was asked about a trade bill being considered on Capitol

Hill. Reagan said that if it reaches his desk in its present form, he will veto it.

He also said he would immediately ask Congress to enact a new bill that did not contain provisions to which the administration objects, including a requirement for companies to give workers notice of plant closings.

In his speech to the group, which was billed as a scene-setter for the upcoming summit, Reagan proclaimed a "period of realistic engagement" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Even while freedom is on the march, Soviet-American relations have taken a dramatic turn into a period of realistic engagement," Reagan said.

"Two of the most basic rights that we have called on the Soviets to comply with," the president said, "are the right to emigrate and the right to travel. How can we help but doubt a government that mistrusts its own people and holds them against their will?"



The Observer / Jim Brake

Buckle up

Junior Steve Rawlings gets a jolt in the Indiana State Police "Convincer." The "Convincer" is a machine used to demonstrate the hazards of not wearing a seat belt.

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Israel celebrates 40th b-day

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel celebrated its fortieth birthday Thursday, but in the violence-ridden occupied territories, it was called Firebomb Day, proclaimed by the PLO.

Military jets roared over Jerusalem, and Israel honored Independence war veterans, who fought five Arab armies in 1948.

Soldiers were on alert in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since the 1967 war, but Palestinians managed to throw a firebomb at a military patrol in Bethlehem.

Journalists were barred from much of the West Bank and Gaza, and the 1.5 million Palestinians who live there are prohibited from entering Israel for the rest of this week. Curfews in 23 towns and refugee camps affected about 400,000 Arabs.

Palestinians were on general strike in much of the occupied lands, following the the instructions of a Palestine Liberation Organization leaflet.

Violence has swept the territories since Dec. 8, and at least 169 Palestinians have been killed. An Israeli soldier and civilian also have been slain.

New details emerged Thursday about the assassination of Khalil Wazir, the PLO military commander also known as Abu Jihad (Father of the Holy War).

Israeli sources said an Israeli commando team carried out the operation under the direct command of Lt. Gen.



Yummy yummy fish heads

The Observer / Jim Brake

Junior Fred Scott stresses the culinary delights of raw fish while seeking donations for Professor Carl Stam's goldfish swallow Thursday. All profits from the event will go toward Stam's UMOC campaign.

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— Stewart Klein, FOX NETWORK

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— Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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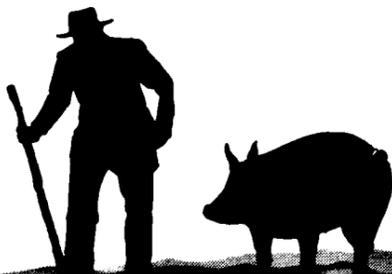
— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"A delightfully raucous comic fable. What makes this genial, wacky movie so captivating is not only its wild and crazy characters, but its mysteriously mystical atmosphere."

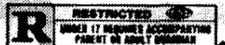
— Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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 Directed by JOHN NICHOLS Music by DAVE GRUSIN Director of Photography ROBBIE GREENBERG Editor DEDE ALLEN
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Three injured in gas explosion

Associated Press

MISHAWAKA, Ind. -An apartment resident and two firefighters were injured, but none seriously, in a fire that followed an explosion at a westside apartment complex, fire officials said.

Residents of the Jamestown Apartments complex north of Town & Country Shopping Centre reported smelling natural gas before the explosion, but no cause was determined immediately, investigators said.

Dawn Speicher, 28, told authorities she was lying on a bed in an upstairs bedroom when the ceiling began fall on her. She was able to get out of the apartment and was treated at St. Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend for burns on her

forearms and hands, officials said.

Firefighters Paul Florida and Michael Portolese were slightly injured when sections of ceiling collapsed on them.

"I felt the burning on my neck and told the man in back of me to stick the hose down my back," said Portolese.

Residents told police that a contractor had been working on natural gas lines at the apartment complex the past few days, and that they had smelled gas during that period.

City fire inspector Joe Bathje said it would be several days before a cause could be determined.

Firefighters said five units sustained damage. No damage estimate was immediately available.

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

Dean's Run

Twice Around the Lakes (7km)

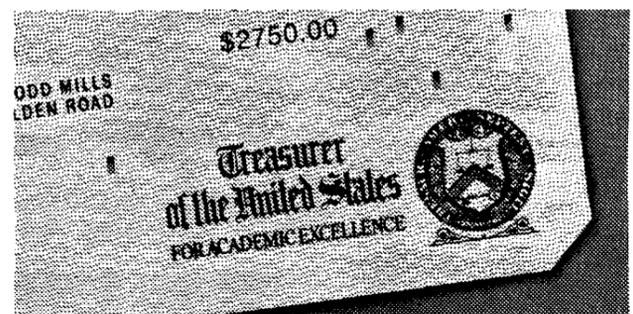


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Shultz meets with Shevardnadze

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz discussed human rights and regional conflicts Thursday but reached no breakthroughs despite a "constructive atmosphere" and less contention over Afghanistan.

Last week's signing of an accord setting a May 15 start for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan "certainly has been a positive development," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

He said the apparent improvement in the Afghanistan situation made that issue less contentious, but that the war and its consequences were not a "closed book." Questions of monitoring the pullout and helping Afghan refugees continue to confront U.S. and Soviet officials, he said.

Both Redman and Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev praised the mood at

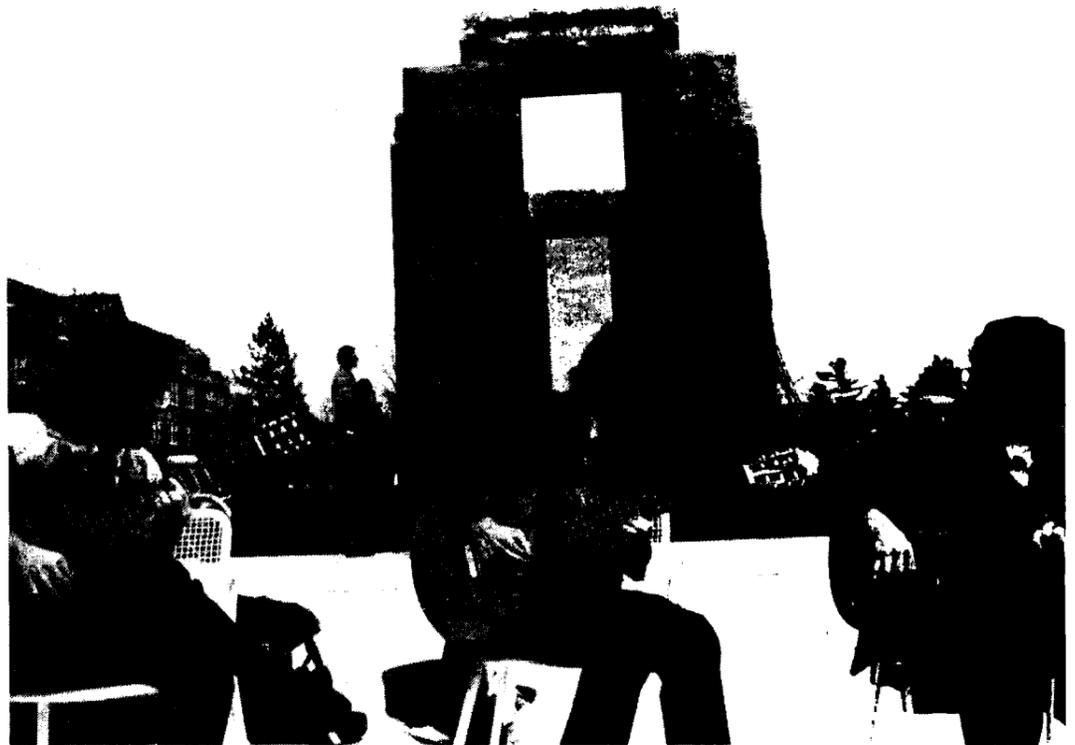
the talks between Shultz and Shevardnadze, who have been meeting monthly since February in preparation for the Moscow summit meeting that begins May 29.

Perfiliev described the exchanges as being held in "a constructive atmosphere," and Redman said the ministers have made it their practice to get down to serious work on the issues that divide them.

A U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the meetings had produced "a modicum of progress" on several fronts.

He said arms control experts met in a working session while Shultz and Shevardnadze agreed on procedures for joint experiments in nuclear testing to begin in July, both at the U.S. test range in Nevada and at the Soviet facility in Semipalatinsk.

"They were good, solid, businesslike meetings," the official said, but he added, "I don't have anything of a breakthrough to point to."



The Observer / Jim Brake

Play it again, Mike

Notre Dame guitarists Mike Senkovich, Mike Lee and Mike Ury perform a few classic pieces at Fieldhouse

Mall Thursday. With the warm weather, bands are frequently being featured outdoors.

Due to Last Minute Cancellations

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(Seniors-to-Be)



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Saving the Best For Last!

Mobs

continued from page 1

it would work out. Security was not to blame," said Weaver.

Director of Security Rex Rakow and Assistant Director Phil Johnson were out of town on Thursday and thus unavailable for comment.

Weaver said her department

planned corrective measures to prevent such confusion; sophomores checkmarked last night and freshmen will do so next Tuesday.

"We will have more people there at the beginning (of the evening)," said Weaver, "to supervise the forming of lines." She also said there would be signs placed in the hall to direct the lines.

Class

continued from page 13

SELL YOUR HOUSE! SELL ALL OF YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS! SCRAPE UP ALL OF THE MONEY YOU CAN AND GIVE, GIVE!!! NO, THIS IS NOT ORAL ROBERTS SPEAKING TO YOU BUT THE MARY BERGER FOR UMOG COMMITTEE. GIVE WHAT YOU CAN TO MAKE SURE THAT MARY IS VOTED THE UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS!!!

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DOMESTOCK '88

An Tostal and Alumni Hall proudly present a flashback to the age of outdoor tunes...

...Campus Band Jam 5 to 9 p.m.

The following bands will appear on stage on South Quad:

5 p.m.: Zeto and the Heat-Ons

6:15 p.m.: Barbara Billingsley

7:30 p.m.: The Groove

...Be there...Be there...Be there...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY MARY

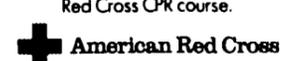
April 23, 1988



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Smoking ban on short flights starts Saturday

Associated Press
WASHINGTON -Aboard thousands of airline flights, the smoking lamp is about to be extinguished.
 The federal ban on cigarette smoking on domestic flights of two hours or less -about 80 percent of the total -takes effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. Beforehand, some avid smokers are reconsidering train travel while others search for ways to keep their tobacco urges under control, at least for a few hours.

Government and airline industry officials said Thursday they expect the new smoking restrictions to cause few problems, although some confusion may exist for the first few days.
 "On the whole, I think we're in reasonably good shape on this," said Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley, whose department issued the new restrictions earlier this month in compliance with a law enacted by Congress last year.

The Transportation Department and the Federal Aviation Administration have come under some criticism, however, for not pushing the airlines hard enough to publicize details of the new restrictions and avoid passenger confusion.
 "The airlines do not have a uniform policy to inform the public" about the new rules, said Susan Bianchi-Sand, president of the 21,000-member Association of Flight Attendants. She said at least one airline

inserted details about the new requirements into flight crew manuals only this week, and four airlines are continuing to book seats in smoking sections of no-smoking flights.
 An estimated 13,600 domestic flights a day will be affected. International flights are not affected, and the length of a flight will be determined by the time shown in the airlines' official schedule.
 Even if a flight is delayed in the air or on the ground and

goes beyond two hours, smoking will be prohibited if the schedule has the flight listed as lasting two hours or less, FAA officials said.
 The government has defined a flight as being any single segment between two cities. Thus, for example, a traveler flying from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles with a stop in St. Louis would not be able to smoke on the first leg of the flight but would be allowed to do so on the second, longer leg.

Agostino elected new McCandless president

Observer Staff Report

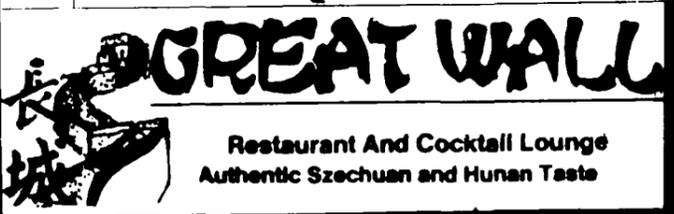
The winners of the McCandless Hall elections were announced Thursday by Michelle Agostino, elections commissioner for Saint Mary's student government.
 The ticket of Kathy Schmidt was elected president with 63 percent of all votes cast. The ticket of Mary English garnered 29 percent of the vote, and 8 percent abstained.
 On the winning ticket were

also Joanne Martin as vice-president, Nicole Hill as treasurer, and Kathleen Dowd as secretary, said Agostino.
 33 percent of next year's hall residents voted in the election, the last hall election of the year, said Agostino.
 Schmidt said, "We think that McCandless has the potential to be a unified and active dorm on campus."
 She added that she plans to do this through "personal interaction with the residents."



The Observer / Jim Brake

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Mad Macs

Students in O'Shaughnessy Hall busy themselves at the terminals in the Macintosh lab. As final papers come due, students search for the write stuff to finish the semester.

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Grad

continued from page 1
 depend on the weather," said Kil. "What if it rains in the middle (of the ceremonies)?" He said two sites would have to be set up: the actual site of the ceremonies and an alternative site in case of foul weather.
 "Even if it doesn't rain," said Kil, "there is a high likelihood that hot and humid weather would make it very uncomfortable for the guests, and especially the graduates who would be wearing black gowns."
 Kil emphasized that the ceremony will be shown on closed-circuit television for those who are unable to attend. He also said there are many other events which the entire family may take part in during graduation weekend. He noted the glee club concert at Stepan Center on Saturday, a dance, the baccalaureate mass, tours of the Snite, dinners and brunches.
 Kil said he understands that the ceremonies are emotional for many seniors and family members, but he is unsure of how the university officials will receive the petition. "I'm sure they will take it into consideration, but I have a sense it will be turned down," he said.
 "If you're interested, and you think it's a worthy option," said Winkler, "write to the administration and request it." He also said that interested students should contact their former hall presidents about signing the petition.

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Checkmark system favors cutthroats

Dear Editor:

Here we go again, another checkmark system editorial. Let's review the system: stand in line, get checkmark card, fill it out, turn it in. Sounds simple enough, doesn't it?

Well, I found out last night, Wednesday, that the words "classy, polity, courteous, decent, fair, loving and understanding," words that I thought were associated with the University of Notre Dame, are not part of the checkmark system. Maybe it is not the fault of the checkmark system but of the many students who decided that all is fair in love, war and checkmarking.

I was in line last night to checkmark an English course "Principles of Practical Writing." I got to O'Shaughnessy early because I knew that the lines would be long. There I was, with about 30 people in front of me in the line. The line got bigger as the minutes ticked away, and, just to be safe (so I thought), I checked with the people in front of me to see who wanted the same course. My survey found eight people in front of me who wanted the same course. Whew, I thought I was a shoe-in with plenty of openings behind me.

My first mistake was assuming that lining up on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy were people of honor. Instead they turned out to be cutthroats. I thought that they would follow the rules of fair play, but that would be against everything the Notre Dame student stands for, wouldn't it? When the door opened, the people who were at the back of the line, which had snaked towards the front of the line, rushed to the front and filled the spaces in the course I wanted.

Oh, wait a minute; I got it. It is the scripture addage "The first shall be last and the last shall be first," right? I knew it was connected to Notre Dame somehow.

Whatever happened to "Good things come to those who wait?" It was replaced with "Nice guys finish last!"

Solutions? How about calling 1-800-CHECKMARK to register for those classes? At least I can have a fair shot at getting the class then. Of course, I would lose to the students who would cut the phone lines down.

There was a security officer at

O'Shaughnessy last night, but he left 30 seconds before the doors opened because he didn't want to get hurt. How about handing out numbers like at the deli? What about doing each of the four departments in different buildings so the lines don't curl around themselves and let the last be first? The only advantage to having checkmarks in O'Shaughnessy is that there are no windows to push people through. Different days for each of the four departments would help, too.

I don't know what the solution is, but I hope someone finds one soon, for the freshman's sake. By the way, Professor Soens, I really would like to take your class, so if you can fit me in, please call; I'm in the book.

Doug Weglarz
Dillon Hall
April 21, 1988

Fidelity ad parallels Python

Dear Editor:

Recently, several students have attacked a letter writer for objecting to the University's showing of "The Life of Brian." The students admit that the picture is "bawdy" and do not even deny that it is sacrilegious. Yet they conclude that these things should not be a concern and recite the usual libertarian platitudes: "The purpose of a university is free and open intellectual exchange," and the Church's condemnation of the film "belongs buried in the Church's past, along with the crusades and inquisitions...."

This all sounds very nice, and I'm sure the students who wrote these statements all got 'A's in their courses on civil rights, the American Constitution and the Second Vatican Council. Yet isn't it interesting that this resounding attack on the evils of censorship comes only two months after the Notre Dame community in righteous wrath to violently condemn an ad for a Fidelity expose on the Notre Dame theology department? Whatever one's opinion on the article, I didn't hear much about the right to free speech, the importance of freedom of dissent and the evils of censorship then. Instead everyone automatically insisted the ad should be suppressed, to the point where the then editor-in-chief of The Observer knuckled under to outside pressure and

apologized for running the ad. In addition, the issue containing the article was quickly removed from the shelves in the Hesburgh Library. What is more, the man responsible for the ad was even denied the chance to defend himself in a letter-to-the-editor.

Why? Nobody denied the truth of the article featured in the ad; in fact, if anything, its statements were confirmed by earlier articles in journals like Common Sense. Rather the ad was so objectionable, people declared, simply because it was "tasteless." Yet by contrast, when Monty Python makes a movie that is purposelessly tasteless, not to mention sacrilegious, and doesn't even have the redeeming value of truth, this is not seen as sufficient grounds for declining to show it or even to express misgivings about it.

So what are we to make of this? If someone merely reports the findings of a police investigation on a member of the Notre Dame theology department, it is tasteless and proof that the dirty reprobate responsible couldn't possibly be as Christian and decent as we are. Yet when a movie ruthlessly mocks Jesus dying on the cross, then it is said we should all be big enough to take a little joke.

Is this the meaning of Catholicism--open to all expressions of speech, no matter how derisive, inflammatory or vulgar, as long as they don't happen to soil our own reputation?

I don't know if such a policy means Notre Dame isn't fulfilling its self-declared Catholic mission. But if this is the meaning of Catholicism, I'd rather be an atheist anyway. At least an atheist is consistent.

Chris Julka
Flanner Hall
April 21, 1988

Graduate Students excluded

Dear Editor:

Amidst all the excitement surrounding the release of the Presidential Task Force reports, a few facts must be borne in mind:

First, it is not the case that the reports have been circulated to "all students." Only 4400 copies were printed, and that's not enough to go around.

Second, no means of distributing reports to graduate students were exercised. When I asked for a copy at the

university's Publications Office, I was given an apology instead.

Third, the meetings for "response" to the reports were organized and assigned by on-campus undergraduate dorms. No forum for gathering response from graduate students was announced.

Of course, if we graduate students can't get copies of the report to read, I guess it would be difficult for us to have any comments on it.

Richard Beatty
Off-Campus
April 15, 1988

SMC students do respect workers

Dear Editor:

We, as students of Saint Mary's have great respect for the employees of the Marriot Corp. and their agility at servicing such large numbers on a daily basis. Personally, we have had no problem with the staff of the Saint Mary's dining hall. No problem, that is, until we were publicly assailed by the student managers in their letter of April 18.

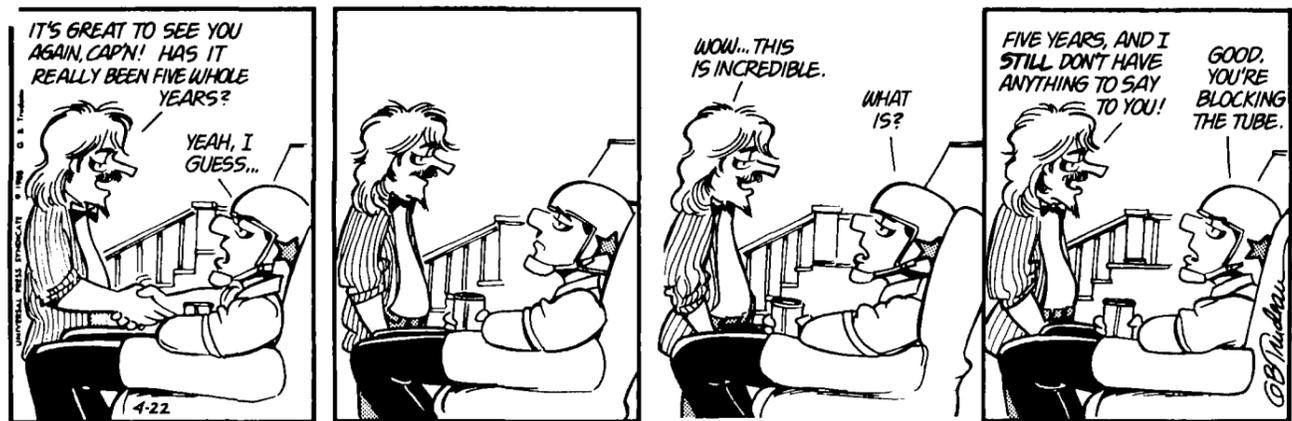
Before they lecture us in front of the entire University and College in the name of Christian principle, they should please consider that isolated incidences do not a "thoughtless, greedy, and rude" community make. Portraying Saint Mary's women as "girls calling each other names over cookies" is an insult to their education as well as to the majority of intelligent women here.

We are sorry if the experience at the dining hall has driven them to such bitterness. We agree their job is difficult. That's probably one of the reasons why they are the highest paid student workers on campus.

Wait, we do remember having a problem with a member of the dining hall staff. A student manager screamed at us for taking the initiative to fill our cereal bowl from an unopened bag instead of from one of the many empty dispensers. We now know this is illegal. She was probably just having a bad day. It happens to the most Christian of us.

Elizabeth Whelpley
Kathleen S. Bock
Augusta Hall
April 19, 1988

Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"For to be possessed of good mental powers is not sufficient; the principal matter is to apply them well."

Descartes

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

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

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etc.

Progressive Quartet promises variety

CAROLYN GARDNER
accent writer

You may have seen their posters around campus -- the Kronos Quartet. Their group photo looks like a takeoff on the "Just Say No" campaign . . . or maybe they're some sort of avant-garde garage band. In reality, Kronos is a foursome of serious musicians who perform exclusively 20th century music ranging from rock and jazz to contemporary classical music.

MUSIC

The Kronos Quartet will appear at O'Laughlin Auditorium tonight at 8 to conclude the Saint Mary's College 1987-88 Performing Arts Series.

The group was founded in 1973 by first violinist David Harrington. Other members include second violinist John Sherba, violist Hank Dutt, and cellist Joan Jeanrenaud. Both Dutt and Jeanrenaud are former Hoosiers, having studied and played in musical groups at Indiana University-Bloomington. Since their first performances in 1977, the unconventional quartet has garnered critical acclaim for its experimental and innovative ways of presenting chamber music while retaining the classical tradition.

The Quartet has premiered over 250 works in the last ten years, more than any other quartet in history. Harrington is

pleased with the current musical scene, maintaining that "this is the most exciting time for the string quartet. Every composer is interested in writing for the string quartet today . . . It's the most personal medium, the most difficult, the clearest, the most concise."

Accordingly, Friday night's program will feature music by Philip Glass, a 'new wave tango' by Astor Piazzolla, and the title song from Kronos' latest album, "White Man Sleeps," by Kevin Volans.

But even if your taste runs contrary to such new music, Kronos may still have something for you. Jazz enthusiasts can expect to hear arrangements of music by Thelonious Monk, Bill Evans, and Ornette Coleman, and the program will also include 20th century classical music by Bela Bartok. Finally, though there's no guarantee on this one, the quartet is famous for its interpretation of Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze."

Tonight's performance promises to be an interesting blend of styles and the price is right for all of you budget-conscious (or just broke) music lovers: tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50, and \$5.50 and are available through the O'Laughlin Auditorium Box Office. If you'd like to postpone payment till you get a summer job, Visa and MasterCard orders are accepted. For reservations and further information about the Kronos Quartet, call the box office at 284-4626.



The Kronos Quartet: Joan Jeanrenaud, Hank Dutt, David Harrington and John Sherba.



AR ROS

Between the Buns: brew and

JIM WINKLER
accent writer

The Cubs are on one T.V., the NHL playoffs on another. Turn your head and you see the latest in dog sled racing on ESPN. Look back to your table and a basket of Golden Dome Rings ("An Irish Fans Favorite") appears. With one spin of the

BAR BEAT

head, you've taken in the sights and sounds of one of the best known secrets in the Greater Michiana region: Between the Buns, "a sports and spirits, soup and sandwiches" establishment, located at 11503 Lincoln Way West in Osceola.

Between the Buns is the type of place a sports fan loves. They have eight different beer brands, although only Old Style is on tap. The food is good and is aimed at the burger and fries crowd; and the atmosphere and

wall decorations keep the sports fan in tune with the current sporting news and memorabilia of glorious moments in the past.

The menu alone at Between the Buns makes the trip worth the while. All of the entrees are written in the sports motif. "Leading Off and Playing Appetizers" tells of Macho Hector Ca-Nachos, a spicy bean and beef nacho basket that goes for \$2.95.

Other appetizers of note are the Chicken Strippers (\$3.25), strips of chicken breast deep fried and served with a choice of B.B.Q., sweet and sour, or mustard sauce. A note of warning: the B.B.Q. sauce is very spicy and the sweet and sour may be a better choice.

The restaurant's name obviously indicates that hamburgers are the speciality. The best choice on the menu is the Tinkers to Evers to Cheeseburger, a cheddar cheese burger that comes in a basket

with cheese fries and pickles for only \$3.25.

Another special of note is the Chili Rodriguez Burger, topped with homemade chili, raw onion, and cheddar cheese for \$3.95. The burgers are all served with cheese fries and are served on a choice of white, wheat, rye, sesame, or onion buns. It is good to tell the waitress you want the burger cooked well-done, because "rare" means "raw" in the kitchen.

Although primarily a restaurant, Between the Buns also has quality drinking capacities, including a nice weather outdoor

Between the Buns

Address: 11503 Lincolnway West, Osceola. 679-4474

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Specialty Nights:
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Photos by Suzy Hernandez

Trio of plays explores social topics



The Observer/Trey Reymond

ROBYN SIMMONS
accent writer

Student directors will be setting the stage for three plays this weekend as part of the Lab Theater Series for the Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theater.

"Gangsters," written by Maishe Mayponya and directed by Notre Dame senior Bill Wilson, will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8 in the lab theater on the third floor of Washington Hall.

PLAY PREVIEW

Immediately after "Gangsters" the audience will move to the main stage of Washington Hall where "Talking With..." written by Jane Martin and directed by Notre Dame senior Laurie Shea will be performed at 9.

"Bent," written by Martin Sherman and directed by Saint Mary's senior Anatasia Borgman will be presented on Sunday and Monday night at 8 in the lab theater. Admission is free for all three plays.

Wilson and Borgman are both directing as part of their final project for COTH 444 Directing: Practice. Although not enrolled in COTH 444, Shea is currently a teaching assistant in COTH 221 Acting: Process. Shea appears in "Talking With..." a series of monologues with nine women: two actresses, a housewife who lives in Oz, a rodeo rider, a baton twirler, a daughter grieving over her mother's death, a woman in labor, an old lady who loves McDonald's, and a tattooed woman.

"There's a thread that runs through them all and ties them together," said Shea, "These people represent us. The theater is a mirror that reflects reality and these characters on the stage are a microcosm."

Borgman is directing "Bent," a drama which depicts the persecution of homosexuals in Nazi Germany. The story revolves around Max (Kevin Kennedy) who is forced to assist in the killing of his lover Rudy (Eli Coats). In Dachau, Max meets Horst (Matt Nash) another homosexual who teaches Max to stop

hiding behind the yellow Star of David worn by Jews and accept the pink triangle worn by gay prisoners.

"The play shows homosexuals as real people, as opposed to the common stereotype," said Borgman, "They are people with emotions and relationships and problems just like anyone else. They just share a different sexual preference."

"Gangsters" is another socially conscious play, with a very timely topic. "Gangsters" was inspired by the death of Steve Biko, a black South African activist and leader of the Black Consciousness Movement, in 1977. The main character of the play is Rasechaba (Eli Coats), a poet who describes the plight of blacks under apartheid in South Africa.

"South Africa is a very important cause for me," said Wilson, "I believe that I chose the play because I wanted people to see what kinds of things go on in South Africa and I felt that this particular play was a useful tool for this desire."



The Observer/Trey Reymond

Kristen Olsen, Amy Mcfadden, Shawna Rheaume, Laurie Shea, Siiri Scott, Nancy O'Connor, K. Lynn Berry, Robin Dvorak, and Kassie Misiewicz in a scene from "Talking With . . ."

STAL

l burgers

patio, a full bar, drink specials, and classic big drinks with take home glasses.

Each month Buns prints a calendar with specials on it. For April, the main specials are Wednesday Lite night, where all Miller Lite and Bud light cans are \$.75 and chicken strippers sell for \$2.50, and Saturdays with \$2.50 Long Island Ice Teas.

Also, Between the Buns has special parties for afternoon Cubs games on WGN.

Although Between the Buns is a spectacular establishment, it is a bit off the beaten path for Notre Dame/St. Mary's students. Osceola is a hole in the wall town just past Mishawaka.

To get to Between the Buns, fill the car with gas and head south on 31 into the city. Turn left on Monroe and take for 10 miles. Monroe will change names and become Lincoln Way West. In the middle of nowhere on the left hand side, Between the Buns appears.

AN TOSTAL '88

FRIVOLOUS FRIDAY

Tye-Dye	12:30
Sorin Statue	3:30 pm
Jello Toss Alumni	12:30 pm
Licorice Eating Cushing	12:30 pm
Marshmallow Stuffing O'Shaughnessy	12:45 pm
Mattress Race Cushing	1:00 pm
Hot Pepper Eating Alumni	1:00 pm
Doughnut Eating Alumni	1:15 pm
Egg Drop Alumni	1:15 pm
Watermelon Seed Spitting Alumni	1:30 pm
Pie-In-Face Cushing	1:30 pm
Treasure Hunt Administration Building	1:30 pm
Egg Toss Alumni	1:45 pm

Tire-Rolling Cushing	2:00 pm
Pie Eating Alumni	2:00 pm
Keg Toss Cushing	2:30 pm
Cereal Eating Alumni	2:30 pm
Popcorn Eating Contest Alumni	2:45 pm
Cow Chip Toss Cushing	2:45 pm
Obstacle Course South Dining Hall	3:00 pm
Car Stuffing Alumni	3:30 pm
Impersonations Stage	3:45 pm
"JeopardND" Stage	4:15 pm
Serf Auction Stage	4:45 pm
Dormstock Band Jam South Quad Stage	5:00 - 9:00 pm
Recess	9:00 -

Stepan Center	11:00 pm
SUNNY SATURDAY	
Road Rally Main Circle	9:00 am
Hangover Runs Stepan Center	9:30 am
Kite Flying Stepan Field	10:00 - 11:00 am
Picnic Northwest of Stepan Center	11:00 am
Mud Volleyball Finals White Field	11:00 am
Balloon Toss	12:00 Noon
Orange Pass Picnic Area	12:05 pm
Wheelbarrow Race Northwest of Stepan Field	12:10 pm
Bucket Brigade Northwest Stepan Field	12:15 pm
Potato Spoon Relay Picnic Area	12:20 pm
Sack Race Stepan Field	12:25 pm

Wet Clothes Relay Stepan Field	12:30 pm
Three-Legged Race Northwest of Stepan Center	12:35 pm
Slip and Slide East Side of Stepan Center	12:40 pm
Mud Pits White Field	1:00 pm
Mud Wheelbarrow Race White Field	1:15 pm
Mud Pillow Fights White Field	1:25 pm
Mud Tug-of-War White Field	1:35 pm
Mud Chariot Races White Field	2:00 pm
Frisbee Golf Holy Cross Hall	4:00 pm
Irish Wake Stonehenge	10:00 pm
SERENE SUNDAY	
Bookstore Finals Stepan Courts	12:00 noon
Graham Chapman O'Laughlin Auditorium (SMC)	7:30 pm

The ND myth and its dream

You may have read of Portland, Maine, "the beautiful town/That is seated by the sea," in Longfellow's poem, "My Lost Youth." Longfellow was born in Portland in 1804, and I saw the light of day there one and a quarter centuries later.

Last Friday, I went to

timental over the landmarks; but landmarks are unsentimental, and as indifferent to you as dirt would be. It is painful to meet the child who was father to the man.

I had a good time, talking to the Notre Dame Club of Portland. I brought two props to use in giving that talk: Pro-

Club in Portland, and in Manchester, New Hampshire, I became aware of how much Notre Dame, as a place where the myth is still taking place, means to the grads. On football weekends and at class reunions, they look forward to going home again, expecting to find change, yet hoping nothing essential to the myth has been lost.

They want to recall, as Longfellow recalled, their lost youth; and many of them find it for a couple of days every spring or fall. Notre Dame doesn't change as their hometown changes, because tradition survives on a campus as a nourishment that keeps the school spirit alive.

Notre Dame doesn't exist, however, to embalm its past. All the progress we have made so far promises that we will make even greater progress tomorrow. Notre Dame is looking forward to the 21st Century, when all our present greatness will seem like the prelude to a symphony whose initial themes have been foreshadowed by the orchestra waiting to begin its thunder.

Why, then, in my speech, did I feel the tension between the Myth and the Dream? Is there anything in the Dream that threatens to leave the Myth in ruin? Progress can look like an enemy when you're on a nostalgia trip, looking for the lost childhood.

What troubles me about the Notre Dame Report, I realize now, after thinking about it for a week, is the perception that the University has, that it must be all things to all corners.

So many needs have to be balanced, it seems, if Notre Dame is to fulfill its mission; and apparently we will not be at peace with ourselves until it happens. The Report makes Alma Mater sound as though she wished to be as caring as the earth mother, as involved in peoples' lives as the welfare state. We're replacing the Camelot myth with the myth of Utopia.

The Task Force on whole health recommends a comprehensive program of health promotion that addresses the spiritual, vocational, physical, intellectual, social, and emotional needs of all the members of the community.

In the future, obviously, nothing will be left to chance. not even the right to smoke, or male, female relationships. How can you make students comfortable with their alternate sexual lifestyle? Anything, they say, is morally permissible, as long as it doesn't frighten the horses. What kind of standard is that for a Christian community?

Could all those recommendations be implemented without the University's appearing to be maternalistic and paternalistic? Is maternalism and

paternalism the price the University has to pay, if it wishes to be more than a male Catholic ghetto, catering to upper-middle class white kids from conservative, Republican families?

The Notre Dame that I wanted to see flourishing is one where young men and women, from an endless spectrum of backgrounds, could come to be educated, and to grow in grace and wisdom before God and the world. All this in a climate of dignity and freedom that is so pervasive that they are even free to make costly mistakes. The teachers hired to instruct them should be free to teach their classes, write their books, and turn out as geniuses.

The camel, they say, is what a horse would look like if it were put together by committee. A grove of academe put together by a group of committees could turn out to be as homely as a herd of camels. But a committee knows, from experience, what a horse looks like. A committee has an idea of what Notre Dame, Our Mother, should look like if they keep our controlling myths in mind. Nostalgia shouldn't be the glue that binds the Dream to the Myth; but I hope that in the 21st century, the grads will feel that in their trips to Notre Dame, they can, and will be, going home again.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



Portland, after many years away, to speak to the Notre Dame Club, and to test the saying, "You can't go home again." Longfellow's poem was the mood music that haunted me, until it finally became tiresome, like Muzak. The landmarks that Longfellow remembered from his boyhood are still there, I remember seeing them when I was a lad. Every stanza mentions something that I can identify with as though the town were changeless.

"I remember the gleams and glooms that dart/Across the schoolboy's brain/The song and silence in the heart/That in part are prophecies, and in part/Are longings wild and vain....And Deering's Woods are fresh and fair/And with joy that is almost pair/My heart goes back to wander there,/And among the dreams or the days that were,/I find my lost youth again."

Is it sentimental to claim that on a weekend in April, when I was 62, I met the child who was father to the man? Even so, it is true that you can't go home again, in a satisfactory way.

You can visit the landmarks on a well-remembered street; but they don't look the same; and ghosts from the past, if there are any, don't show themselves. You may be sen-

fessor Fischer's autobiography, "Notre Dame Remembered", published last year, and the recent Notre Dame Report examining University life. Holding up the book, I said: "This is the myth." Showing them the report, I said: "This is the blueprint of the Dream of the Future."

What I meant was that Notre Dame, like Camelot, is a mythical place, and senior faculty members like Professors Fischer and Stritch and the late Richard Sullivan are its literary chroniclers. No one has written more beautifully of a campus they love than these three Catholic gentlemen of the old school. They have kept our legends and traditions green in our memories by documenting the myth of Notre Dame's greatness from the beginning until now.

Talking to the Notre Dame

SUSAN ODGERS



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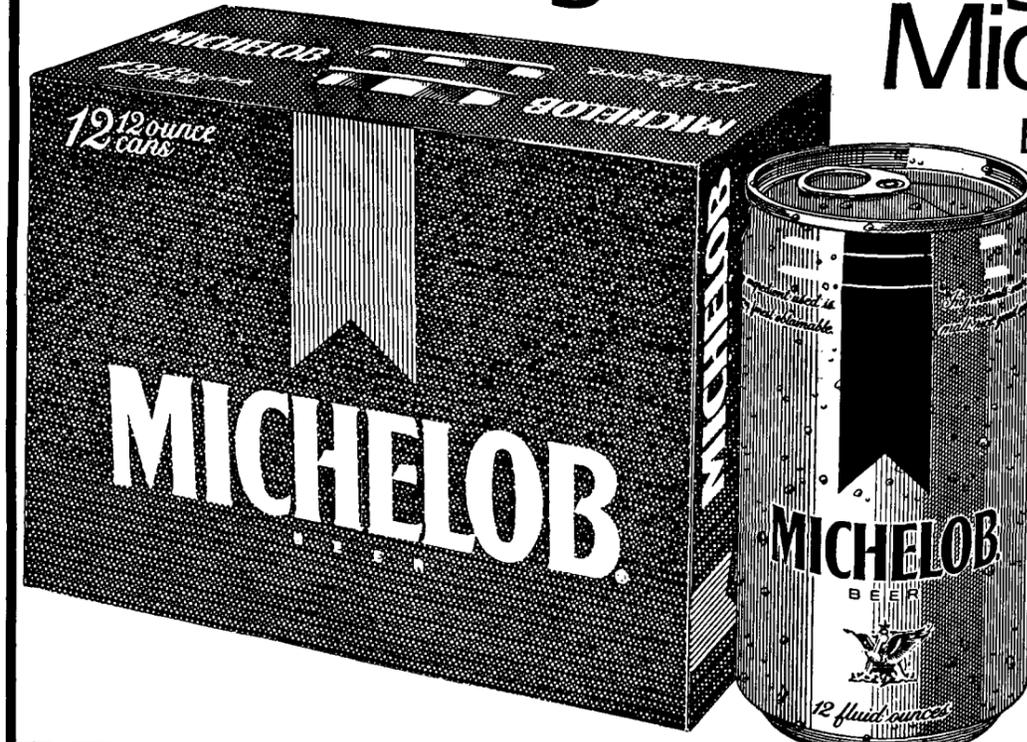
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Drew leads USX Classic

Associated Press

GULFPORT, Fla. - Heather Drew, winless in five seasons on the LPGA tour, had a career-low six-under-par 66 on Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$225,000 USX golf Classic at Pasadena Yacht and Country Club.

Tina Tombs-Purtzer, Martha Nause and Rosie Jones had 67s over the 6,013-yard course while another stroke back was the foursome of Kathy Ahearn, Donna White, Vicki Fergon and Kathy Postlewait.

Australians Sherrin Smyers and Susan Tonkin were at 69.

Drew, who played early in the day and began her round over the back nine, took advantage of the calm conditions with birdies on her first four holes. Her only bogey came on No. 4, her 13th hole of the day.

"I was so far under par by the time I made my first bogey that it didn't really matter because there was a par five right after that where I could make a birdie and get it back," Drew, a 28-year-old native of Solana Beach, Calif., said.

Tombs-Purtzer, also playing early, posted seven birdies against two bogeys in her round. "Conditions were perfect for playing early," she said.

Nause and Jones played in the afternoon and had to battle wind. Yet Nause had only one bogey against six birdies. She birdied four of the first six holes.

Picks

Continued from page 20

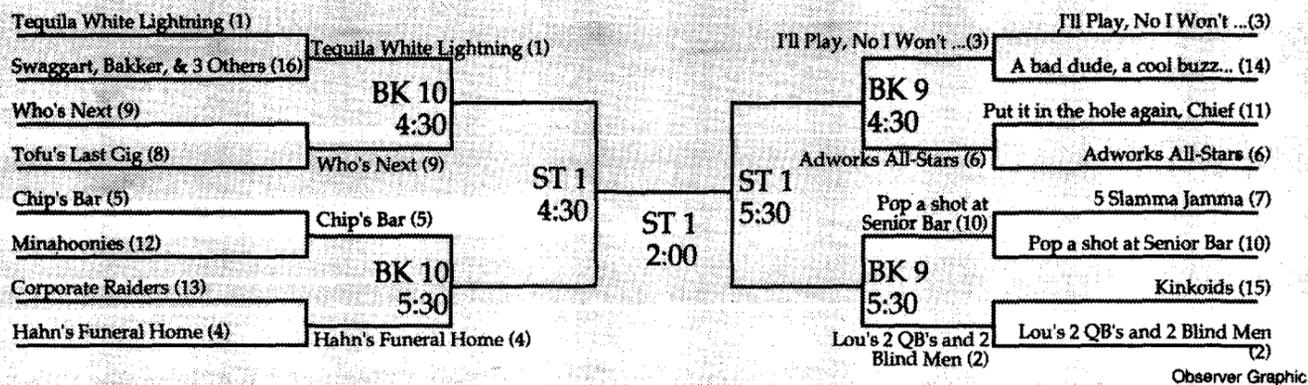
ballhandling skills spell double trouble for other guards, and will do the same for Who's Next, who's the next victim for the tournament's top seed.

In the other 4:30 game, Adworks All-Stars meets I'll Play, No I Won't. This will be a dandy. Adworks has Gary Voce, flashy Ricky Watters and sharpshooting Kevin Keyes and John Buscher. I'll Play, No I Won't has Al Martin's intensity, Al Martin's intensity and Al Martin's intensity. I'll Play is not just Martin, though, with forward Bill Sullivan combining rough-and-tumble play inside with a smooth jumper as John Mundo and John Kennedy work the perimeter with Martin. But I'll Play is not the same team they were as Leone's Stallions for the past two years, missing Mike O'Grady to graduation and the hot hands of Gary Sasse who played with Air Doggers this year.

Adworks has the guns—last year's Mr. Bookstore, the starting center on the Irish basketball team, the fleet-of-foot Watters, the bulk of Matt Dingers underneath and the quiet talent of Keyes. They are solid and have perhaps the best talent in the tournament, the question is whether or not they put it all together. They will against I'll Play today, and despite the mental toughness of Martin, Sullivan and Mundo, they will probably not get a shot at a title-game victory which has eluded them for two years running.

Following that matchup, Pop

Men's Bookstore XVII: The Elite Eight



Tequila

Continued from page 20

Now last year, I said Scotty Hicks' 4 Slamma Jamma squad didn't have a chance to beat my pick to win it all, Party at Chips When We Repeat. And, of course, I ate my words after the upset of the tournament. So I'll just say it's highly unlikely that Who's Next? will be able to stay with Tequila White Lightning tomorrow, despite the presence of Steve Nicgorski and the emergence of Joel Rump as a big scorer.

The Nanni brothers should dominate in tomorrow's battle of the walk-ons. Sean Cullinan has been playing exceptionally well lately (8-for-11 Wednesday) and Tequila has just unparalleled chemistry running the floor. White Lightning by six.

And now my upset special. I've been watching Pop A Shot at Senior Bar since early in the

tournament. I thought they should have been seeded higher than 10th going into the Final 16 and they proved me right by beating an excellent 5 Slamma Jamma squad Wednesday.

Nevertheless, they now draw the formidable second seed, Lou's 2 QB's and 2 Blind Guys, a team replete with outstanding talent. Holtz really is no slouch on the court, and everyone else (Jeff Peters, Tony Rice, George Baldus, and Kent Graham) do a little better than hold their own.

But position by position, Pop A Shot more than matches up with Lou's boys. If they can play defense against the shooting (dunking?) of Rice and Peters, Pop A Shot should do all right. Ralph Ferrara is probably the most unknown, underrated player in the tournament, with great instincts and a silken jump shot. He and Joe Hills can fill it up against anybody from outside, and Steve Bynum has evolved into

a fearsome shot-blocker, if not that productive a scorer, inside. I'll take Pop A Shot at Senior Bar by four.

Last year, the following information (the next two rounds) didn't mean a whole lot for me, as my top two teams were beaten in the first round. Barring similar tragedy, I'll Play will meet Pop A Shot in the semis, and Al Martin's team will pop The Shot's bubble. Too much experience gives I'll Play the edge over a team that it matches up perfectly with. Two relatively deliberate teams who can run if they need to. Martin and Sullivan led Leone's Stallion's over New Order's Ferrara and Hills in last year's Elite Eight. It's a close one, but like I said, the team will do what it has to in order to win.

In the other semi, Tequila White Lightning should dispose of Hahn's Funeral Home because they're going to smell an-

other Bookstore final by then. Tequila's finesse game will prove to be too much. I sense a lot of breakaway layups for the little guys in this one.

Well, if all this pans out (which I probably shouldn't count on, but I'll describe the final anyway) we'll have a classic confrontation between two very opposite point guards in the final. Al Martin, who might as well wear a black hat when he takes the court, may not be a crowd favorite, but he makes his teammates play better in the big ones. Not to mention the fact that the members of last year's Leone's might want a little revenge from last year.

Nanni, seldom-used as a walk-on this year, wants the championship in his senior year. Gosh, what a crowd-pleaser. I'll take Tequila, but not by much, maybe 21-19. It's a game I'd really like to see.

But I suppose I'd like to break the .500 mark this year a little more.

A Shot At Senior Bar and Lou's 2 QBs and Two Blind Men will meet in another classic and in these eyes, another upset. Put simply, Pop A Shot has more talent on the basketball court and matches up better against Lou's 2 QBs. Ralph Ferrara and Joe Hills have been on fire for Pop A Shot and could be the best backcourt duo next to the Nanni brothers. The inside games of both teams are strong but not overpowering. Pop A Shot's zone should contain the penetration of Jeff Peters and Tony Rice, and if they can keep George Baldus and Kent Graham off the boards, it's on to the Final Four.

In the other late game, look for Hahn's Funeral Home to toss Chip's Bar in a tight one. Bubba Cunningham and company are another talented group which complement each other on the court. Taking nothing away from Derrick Johnson, Aaron Robb and the rest of Chip's, Hahn's is on a roll and will be difficult to stop...

...until they meet Tequila. So far we have Tequila, Hahn's, Adworks and Pop A Shot in the Final Four. Once again, Tequila will win on Saturday because of their experience

playing together and their overall court balance. They are too solid a team for Hahn's to dismantle.

In the other semi, look for a tight game between Adworks and Pop A Shot. A look at the position matchups and individual talent gives Adworks the nod. They are a talented bunch of individuals. But they have put together several different lineups during the course of the tournament, replacing injuries and absences, and are not the cohesive team that Pop A Shot is. Pop A Shot is a talented bunch of individuals who also blend into a talented unit on the court. Four players return from last year's final eight finish, and this year they're on their way to the championship.

Tequila White Lightning vs. Pop A Shot At Senior Bar.

I don't know. Pop A Shot of Tequila and take a guess. My guess is Pop A Shot. They're hungry, they're tough, and as long as tornado-like winds don't rush the campus, they should be on target for the Bookstore laurels. But don't trust me, go watch for yourself and catch what will certainly be some great basketball. Now where's that tequila?

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Sports Briefs

The Blue-Gold Game will take place Saturday, April 23, at 1:30 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium. Students get in free on presentation of a student ID card at Gates 15 and 16 only of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. General admission tickets to this 58th annual spring football game are on advance sale at Gate 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gate 10 of the JACC. Adult tickets cost \$3 (\$4 on game day), while the youth tickets cost \$1.50 (\$2 on game day). -*The Observer*

WVFI-640 AM will air the all-star game and finals of Bookstore Basketball XVII. Jamey Rappis and Frank Mastro will cover the action starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday. -*The Observer*

The ND Women's Soccer team will hold its last meeting Sunday, April 24, at Coach Phoebe's house. Meet at 6 p.m. at the library circle. Bring cars if you have them. -*The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

Walsh winds down career as Irish host home finale

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team travels to Michigan this weekend to take on Kalamazoo Saturday at 1 p.m. and returns home Sunday to face Wisconsin at 11 a.m.

The Irish (17-10) hope to keep the momentum going after defeating both Indiana State and Ohio University last weekend.

Kalamazoo, last season's NCAA Division III national champion, looks to provide a stiff test for the Irish. However, first-year coach Bob Bayliss is confident that his team is capable of meeting this challenge.

"Notre Dame beat them (Kalamazoo) 5-4 last year in a very tense, exciting match," says Bayliss. "I expect more of the same this year."

Wisconsin, meanwhile, is consistently ranked among the Top 25 teams in the nation. The Badgers captured a big win earlier in the year when they upset Top 20 Kansas 7-2.



Dan Walsh

"A victory is certainly not out of the realm of possibility," Bayliss said of the Wisconsin match. "We can beat them."

Dan Walsh, Paul Daggs and Dave Reiter, all of whom missed last weekend's matches, return this weekend to bolster the Irish lineup. Mike Wallace remains sidelined with a rotator cuff injury.

Sunday's match will be particularly important to second-year captain Walsh, for it will be his final chance to perform in front of the home crowd. Since his early years, the senior from Bloomfield, Mich. has been surrounded by the legacy which is Notre Dame. His father, two older sisters, two brothers, and a couple of uncles all have passed under the shadow of the Golden Dome at one time or another.

"I've grown up with Notre Dame all my life," Walsh said. "It's been everything I expected and more. The tennis program has given me a lot, the education is great, and I've made some great friends over the years. I just love the whole atmosphere of Notre Dame."

Walsh began playing tennis at a local club when he was eight years old. At first, he played tennis simply for the pure enjoyment of it.

Walsh began to take the sport more seriously when he enrolled at Brother Rice High School, where he stockpiled an impressive list of athletic and academic honors.

As a junior, he was named MVP of the Michigan state championship team after claiming the number-four singles title. The following year, he made the all-state team. During his final two years at Brother Rice, Walsh garnered all-county, all-area and Scholar Athlete of the Year honors.

In his four years at Notre Dame, Walsh has left his mark on the varsity tennis program. He is currently the third-seeded singles player for the Irish and teams with classmate Paul Daggs at the number-three doubles position. In addition, he was a preseason nominee for academic All-American. Bayliss credits Walsh with helping his own transition into the Irish program.

"Dan is an easy guy to get along with," Bayliss said. "Coming in as a new coach, I was unsure about how things would go, particularly with the seniors. But Dan is a good representative of Notre Dame, and he is a great competitor."

"He's been one of our biggest winners. When he's on, he's pretty tough to beat. He'll hit winners from anywhere on the court. He doesn't seem to get rattled; he looks forward to the big matches."

For his part, Walsh admits that it was difficult at first to adjust to the different style of a new coach. However, through his role as captain, Walsh has done a great deal in the way of shortening the gap between players and coach.

"I'm the go-between between the players and coach Bayliss," says Walsh. "If they (the players) have a problem or a question and they don't want to take it to coach directly, they tell me. Then, I usually bring it up at a team meeting."

Despite all of his achievements, Walsh is able to keep his success in its proper perspective. Complacency has never been a problem for the 6-0 senior.

"There are a lot of players in our program who are capable of playing that don't play," Walsh said. "That just keeps pushing you. They've gotten stronger since I've been here, and that's been a big change. Just having so many people who can play pushes you to be better or you're not going to play."

This perpetual drive to improve himself has given Walsh an edge over many of his opponents which is not immediately apparent.

"As a player, I think I've become mentally tougher," Walsh said. "Now, I can win a lot of matches just on experience, even if the other guy's a little bit better talent-wise."



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Women

Continued from page 20

"We anticipate cuts, pass well, and look for each other on the court," said Rochelle Holder, a player on the winning team.

The game was close until the end when Give Me took off. It was their toughest game so far.

The Educators beat Hoosier Hysteria 21-6 without the help

of their varsity player, LaVetta Willis. High scorer Francine Kelley had the hustle to keep the team going.

We Won Inter-Hall won easily over Boxer Club 21-7, while Stubbe Shooters lost to Yurtles and Turtles 21-15.

Victor Sefuentes and Four Other Members of the Bar beat The Whatnots 21-9.

The round of eight begins today at 4 p.m. at Stepan Courts.

LAST YEAR 7,514 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS STOPPED DRINKING AND DRIVING.



Pitching problems continue as Irish lose

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team could not find a cure to its recent pitching woes Thursday night at Coveleski Stadium, as the Irish fell 10-5 to IUPUI.

Notre Dame has given up 10 runs or more in each of its last five games. The Irish (23-18) next go to Michigan State for a doubleheader on Saturday at 1 p.m. before returning to Jake Kline Field for a twinbill with Illinois-Chicago on Sunday at 1 p.m.

"I'm worried that since we're winning at a better clip than previous years, we've won 23 games and we've clinched a (MCC) playoff berth, we might be getting a little too complacent," said first-year Irish coach Pat Murphy. "That worries me."

IUPUI took control of the game by scoring four runs in the third inning and four runs in the fourth. Notre Dame sandwiched that onslaught with two runs in its half of the third, so IUPUI led 8-2 after four innings.

"Our pitchers are getting ahead in the count, and then they don't know how to make pitchers' pitches," said Murphy. "Late in the year, when the hitters have caught up with the pitchers, you need

to work on your location. We're not that talented in pitching, and we have to be smart pitchers. Right now we're throwing too many right across the plate."

Notre Dame had its share of chances. The Irish had its first two batters reach base on walks in both the first and second innings, but they failed to come away with any runs. Notre Dame left a game total of 12 runners on base.

Brian Piotrowicz, in relief of losing Irish starter Erik Madsen (6-3), allowed just two unearned runs in 4 2/3 innings of work, but the Irish hitters could not mount any kind of comeback.

IUPUI scored two runs in the eighth, and Notre Dame scored three in the bottom of the eighth to close the scoring at 10-5.

"They (IUPUI) beat Indiana State last night," Murphy said after the Irish loss. "A lot of people don't know who they are, but they're a pretty good team."

Having lost five of their last eight games, the Irish now await perhaps their toughest two games of the season. Michigan State holds a 24-10 record (9-5 in the Big 10), and the Spartans only recently exited the Top 20.

Notre Dame has lost 18 consecutive games against Big 10

opposition, and Michigan State swept a doubleheader from the Irish last year at Jake Kline Field. The Spartans won two of three games from Miami (Fla.) early this season, and they also sport a 6-2 record against Purdue and Northwestern this year. Both the Boilers and Wildcats have defeated Notre Dame this year.

"We'll have to have our best effort of the year to beat Michigan State," said Murphy. "They're an established program, and we've hit a down note right now."

EXTRA BASES- Pat Pesavento's stolen base in the first inning set a new Notre Dame single-season mark. The senior shortstop has stolen 21 bases in 29 attempts... Dan Pelcier missed Tuesday's loss to Western Michigan with a case of the flu. It signified the first game and first inning the sophomore had missed since he began his Notre Dame playing career... Craig Pavlina is 5-for-10 on pinch-hitting attempts this season with one walk and five runs batted in... Michigan State holds a 61-28 lead in its all-time series with Notre Dame.

IUPUI	004	400	020	-1013	3
Notre Dame	002	000	030	-585	5

Jeff Schabel, Troy Anderson (7) and Jon Baunet, Jerry Dukas (7); Erik Madsen, Brian Piotrowicz (4), Kevin Chenail (9) and Ed Lund, Dave Yawman (9). W- Schabel (4-1) L- Madsen (6-3)



The Observer / Bob Jones

Pat Pesavento and the Irish baseball team lost to IUPUI 10-5 Thursday. Notre Dame travels to Michigan State Saturday and hosts Illinois-Chicago Sunday at Jake Kline Field.

Orioles lose 15th straight

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Baltimore continued to struggle on baseball's skid row Thursday as the Milwaukee Brewers scored six runs in the third inning and sent the Orioles to a major league-record 15th straight season-opening loss with a 7-1 victory.

Bill Schroeder's two-run homer capped the six-run Milwaukee third off Baltimore loser Scott McGregor, who lasted just 2 2/3 innings, as the Orioles' added another loss to their improbable beginning.

The Orioles broke the major league record with their 14th straight loss Wednesday night and continued the streak as their starting pitching failed once again. The previous mark of 13 losses to start a season was set by the 1904 Washington Senator and 1920 Detroit Tigers.

Baltimore starters Mark Thurmond, Mike Boddicker and McGregor lasted a combined nine innings in the three games and gave up 18 hits and 18 runs to the Brewers, who have won five straight after ending a seven-game losing streak.

Paul Molitor singled to right to begin the third, moved to second as Robin Yount reached on an infield hit and scored on Glenn Braggs' broken-bat single to center.

Rob Deer doubled in Yount, and Greg Brock gave the Brewers a 4-0 lead with a ground ball double down the first base line, scoring Braggs and Deer.

After Joey Meyer grounded out, Schroeder sent his first homer of the season over the fence in left and reliever Oswaldo Peraza replaced McGregor, 0-3. McGregor, who gave up six hits and six runs, has not won a game since May 16, 1987.

Milwaukee has now beaten the Orioles in 20 of the teams' last 23 meetings

Red Sox 12, Tigers 3

Ellis Burks had four hits and four RBIs, Spike Owen hit a two-run homer, and rookie Steve Ellsworth scattered six hits over seven innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 12-3 Thursday.

Burks, who drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple, also scored four times. Owen and Rick Cerone had three hits apiece in support of Ellsworth, 1-2, who walked one and didn't strike out a batter before giving up a leadoff homer to Matt Nokes in the seventh inning. It was Nokes' fourth.

Angels 11, Mariners 6

Johnny Ray drove in six runs and he and Bob Boone went 4-for-4 Thursday night, leading the California Angels to an 11-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Ray's two-run double off Billy Swift in the third inning, following Boone's single and Dick Schofield's double, gave California 2-0 lead. He also had a two-run single in the sixth and another two-run double in the eighth.

The Angels made it 3-0 in the fourth when Bill Buckner and Jack Howell led off with singles. Buckner was thrown out at home on Devon White's grounder but Boone followed with a single to score Howell.

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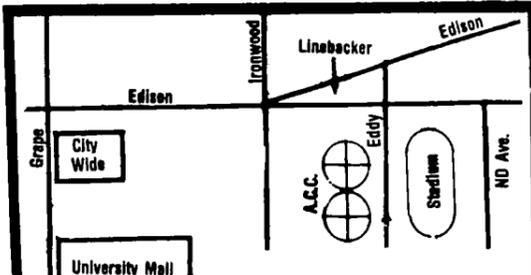


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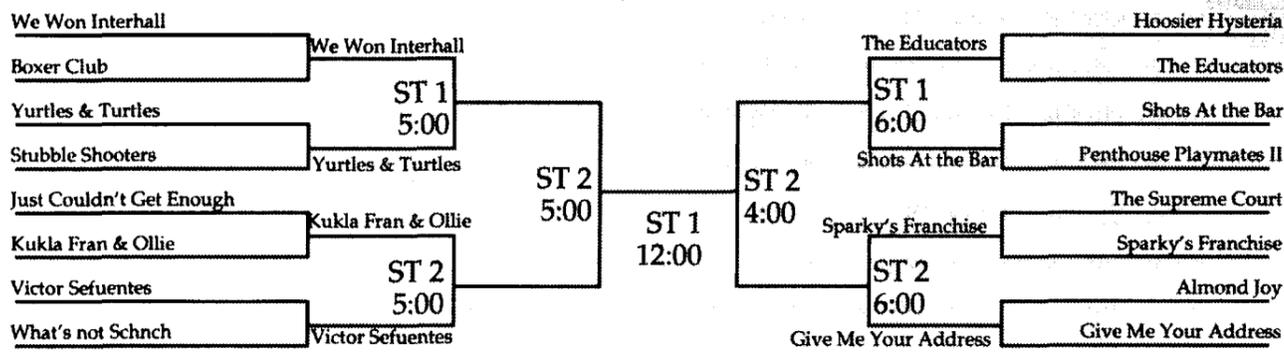


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Women's Bookstore



Observer Graphic

Pacers control destiny

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Pacers' season is down to two crucial games, and their chances of making the NBA playoffs for the second year in a row likely won't be decided until Saturday night in the final game against the New York Knicks.

If the Pacers win, they're in; if they lose, they're out. It's that simple.

"It doesn't guarantee us anything, but it helps our situation," Coach Jack Ramsay said of Wednesday night's victory at Atlanta, a 116-98 triumph that lifted the Pacers into a three-way tie with the Knicks and the Washington Bullets for the final two Eastern Conference playoff positions.

Indiana plays at Detroit Friday night and finishes at home against the Knicks the following night in Market Square Arena. Washington's remaining schedule included games against Detroit Thursday night and Atlanta on Saturday. The Knicks play at Milwaukee on Friday before the final game at Indiana on Saturday.

If the Pacers beat New York and end in a two-way tie with Washington, the Bullets would get the seventh playoff spot and Indiana would get the eighth playoff position because of Washington's 4-2 season series advantage over the Pacers.

Indiana would then have to play Eastern Conference champion Boston in the best-of-five first round of playoffs. If the Pacers finish ahead of the Bullets, they would face second-place Detroit in the opening round.

But Saturday night's game is of more immediate concern, since a loss to New York would give the Knicks a 3-2 season advantage over the Pacers.

"We've been getting a lot of chances with other teams losing," center Steve Stipanovich said of the Pacers' playoff hopes in the final week of the season. Beating Atlanta "was the first time we capitalized on it."

Top-notch talent missing in NFL draft

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Leigh Steinberg, who represents some of the NFL's top players, is taking it easy this year, although he still has two players who will probably be picked in the top 15 in Sunday's draft.

"I consider Brian Boitano my prime first-rounder," he says.

If you listen to some scouts, Boitano, a Steinberg client who is headed for a professional ice skating career, might be a better NFL prospect than some of

the football players out there.

In fact, there's rarely been so much moaning and groaning as there has been about this year's NFL draft, which will take place Sunday beginning at noon, EDT.

Some player personnel people consider it the worst draft of the decade and perhaps the worst ever. Some claim there are no more than 12 to 15 actual first-rounders available and one team gives only 112 players "make it" grades, less than half the 250 rookies who normally make NFL teams in

a normal year.

Perhaps. Linebacker Aundray Bruce of Auburn, who has already signed with the Atlanta Falcons, isn't considered as good a prospect as the top picks of the last three drafts - Bruce Smith, Bo Jackson and Vinny Testaverde.

And even the top seven or eight players are considered flawed in some fashion.

For example, there are worries about Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown's hands; Craig "Ironhead" Heyward's

weight; a high school neck injury suffered by Florida safety Bennie Blades; how quickly Nebraska defensive end Neil Smith will learn.

But Karl Mecklenburg, Deron Cherry, Mark Clayton, Richard Dent, Joe Jacoby, Jim Burt and several dozen other Pro Bowl-caliber players wouldn't be playing in the NFL if pre-draft ratings always stood up. All were taken in the eighth round or lower and Jacoby, Burt and Cherry were never drafted.

Sutton pars out to lead classic

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Hal Sutton saved par on the final hole, and with it preserved a 65 and a one-shot lead Thursday after the first round of the USF&G classic.

"That was the only time I got in trouble all day long," said Sutton, who played without a bogey in his 7-under-par effort.

"It was a real solid round, and it could have been lower," said Sutton, who twice missed birdie putts of five feet or less.

"I missed those two short ones, but I made a couple of long ones, so I guess it evens out."

Sutton, a non-winner for almost two years, hooked into the trees on the ninth hole.

"I didn't have much of a shot at all," he said. He had to hook

a 5-iron around the trees and caught a greenside bunker. Sutton got it up and down from the sand, making a 5-foot putt to stay one in front of Tom Byrum.

Byrum, not yet a winner in three years of PGA tour activity, used some long-range putting and a fast finish for his best round of the year, a 66.

He was even par through 10 holes, then birdied six of the last eight. Two of them came on putts from off the green, from about 20 and 25 feet, and Byrum dropped still another from about 25 feet.

Veteran Lanny Wadkins, a winner in Hawaii earlier this year, birdied three of his last four holes for a 67.

"I probably got the most I could out of it," Wadkins said.

Fights mar eastern playoffs

Associated Press

Finesse appears on the way out and fists on the way in, at least in the eastern half of the NHL playoffs.

"We're not going to be headhunters, but as I've said before, you don't go to war with peashooters. We're going to have to reinforce our gloves with some extra padding when we go to Boston," Montreal coach Jean Perron said after Boston beat the Canadiens 4-3 to even their Stanley Cup quarter-final series at 1-1 Wednesday night.

Montreal also lost 50-goal scorer Stephane Richer, who suffered a broken right thumb when he was slashed by Boston's Michael Thelven.

The same rule seems to apply to the Washington-New Jersey series, which is also tied 1-1. The Devils evened it by beating the Capitals 5-2 in a fight-filled

game uncharacteristic for those two teams.

The NHL playoffs continued Thursday night with the Campbell Conference semifinals.

Detroit goalie Greg Stefan earned his first playoff shutout and Peter Klima scored three goals as the Red Wings beat the St. Louis Blues 6-0 and took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Norris Division finals.

Edmonton, leading 1-0 in its Smythe Division Series, was at Calgary in a late start.

The Devils-Capitals game was interrupted at the 3:31 mark of the second period by a brawl involving three separate fights that held up the game 15 minutes. Four players were ejected. New Jersey's Tom Kurvers and Perry Anderson and Washington's Ed Kaselic and Yvon Corriveau.

"I'm not going to divulge our

plans right now," he said. "We've got to think of a couple of options."

The series shifts to New Jersey for a game Friday night, giving the Devils the home ice advantage in their series.

Boston, which has lost 18 series to Montreal dating back to 1943, also now owns the home advantage. The two teams also play Friday night in a game that figures to leave a lot of scars on the smaller ice of the Boston Garden.

As in the Langway incident, Montreal is sending videotapes of the Thelven-Richer incident to the league office. Thelven claims he is innocent of wrongdoing and was just trying to lift Richer's stick when the injury occurred. It is the same thumb the Montreal winger injured late in the season and missed five games because of it.

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Cubs beat Expos with hot hitting

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Vance Law extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a two-run homer, and Andre Dawson hit a home run and a sacrifice fly Thursday, leading Greg Maddux and the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

That ended the Cubs' four-game losing streak and the Expos' five-game winning streak.

Law's homer, his second of the season, capped a three-run sixth and came off loser Bryn Smith, 0-1. Maddux, 3-1, gave up eight hits but was backed by four double plays. He walked three and struck out four.

Reds 7, Giants 6

Jeff Treadway tripled home Nick Esasky with none out in the 12th inning Thursday, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Esasky, who homered in the third, opened the 12th inning with a single off Joe Price, 0-1.

Treadway, the next batter, lined a ball that caromed off the right field wall as Esasky scored easily.

The Reds have played six extra-inning games out of 16, winning three.

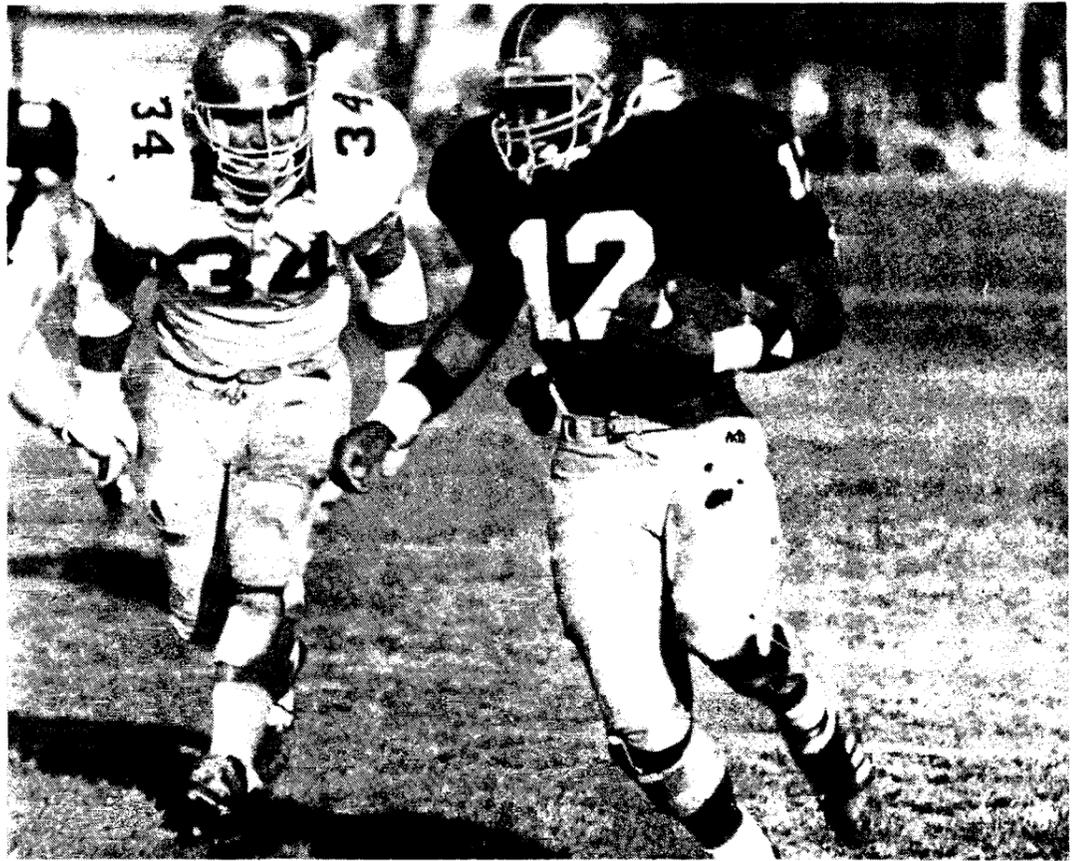
Astros 8, Braves 0

Bob Knepper and Ernie Camacho combined on a six-hitter and Denny Walling had three hits and drove in two runs Thursday night as the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves 8-0.

The Braves, shut out by Houston's Mike Scott on Wednesday night, have not scored in 19 innings. Atlanta has been shut out four times this season.

Knpper, 2-0, gave up five hits in six innings. He struck out three and walked two. Camacho finished up for his first save.

Alan Ashby hit a two-run double and Walling followed with an RBI single for a 3-0 lead in the fourth against Kevin Cofman, 0-2.



The Observer / Trey Reymond

In a big move earlier this week, freshman Ricky Watters switched from tailback to flanker. Junior Mark Green, moved to flanker at the beginning of spring workouts, took over duties at the tail-

back spot he played last fall. Saturday's annual Blue-Gold Game signals the end of spring workouts and Marty Strasen details the game beginning on the back page.

Spring

Continued from page 20

Receivers - Freshman Ricky Watters will be tested at flanker for the Gold squad, a position at which he has no college experience. Watters will be backed up by Pat Eilers, a converted strong safety who has been a consistent receiver this spring.

At split end is 6-2 freshman Bobby Carpenter, who has looked promising with the No. 1 offense. Freshman Frank Jacobs, a 6-5, 234-pounder who will see plenty of time in the fall, starts at tight end for the Gold.

Aaron Robb has the flanker chores for the Blue team. Robb has worked with the second team for most of the spring, and is backed up by James Dillard.

At split end for the Blue is another promising freshman, Pierre Martin, who turned in the most spectacular catch of the spring two weeks ago when he was knocked into an aerial somersault by a D'Juan Francisco hit. Steve Alaniz and walk-on Patrick Fallon also will see time at split end for the Blue.

Mike Brennan, a 6-5 junior, will play tight end for the Blue team.

Offensive Line - This has been the trouble spot all spring for Holtz' squad, which lost four fifth-year seniors from last season. The defense took advantage of the inexperience up front on offense and dominated most of the spring scrimmages. With an already inexperienced line divided into two units for tomorrow's game, the quarterbacks might have to be extra alert.

The starters on the Blue line include converted tight end Andy Heck (6-6, 246 pounds) and Dean Brown (6-2, 283) at tackle, Ted Healy (6-4, 263) and returning starter Jeff Pearson (6-2, 254) at guard and Tim Ryan (6-4, 240) at center. Also in the trenches for the Blue unit will be Dave Prinzivalli, Norm Balentine, Ryan Mihalko, Jim Kinsharf and Darryl Wodecki. The Gold starters are Peter

Rausch (6-6, 244) and Joe Allen (6-5, 272) at tackle, Winston Sandri (6-4, 247) and Tim Grunhard (6-3, 283) at guard and Mike Heldt (6-4, 265) snapping the ball. The reserves include Marty Lippincott, Chuck Killian, Mike Harazin and Shawn Anderson.

DEFENSE

Defensive Line - The defensive line has had less trouble than its offensive counterpart finding replacements for its graduating seniors, but there will be positions to be won once fall workouts begin.

Returning starter Tom Gorman (6-6, 258) lines up at one tackle on the Blue defense, while freshman George Marshall (6-3, 240), who has made some big plays this spring, starts at the other tackle spot. Fellow freshman Brian Shannon, who sat out the fall season with a leg injury, backs up Marshall. Steve Roddy (6-2, 237) fills the middle for the Blue, with Michael Crouse (6-2, 266) waiting in the wings.

A pair of sophomores start at defensive tackle for the Gold. Bryan Flannery (6-3, 249) and Jeff Alm (6-6, 248) have been pleasant surprises this spring, and will be given an occasional breather tomorrow by Bob Dahl and Mike Callan. At noseguard is George Williams (6-4, 285), who played in seven games last season and will be an important factor on the Irish defense in 1988.

Linebackers - Perhaps the most reliable position for the Irish is inside linebacker, where both 6-5 junior Wes Pritchett and sophomore Mike Stonebreaker will play for the Blue team. Pritchett and Stonebreaker are two of the top three inside backers entering the fall, and will be helped out by Greg Hudson.

Junior Ned Bolcar led the Irish in tackles with 106 last season, and lines up with freshman Donn Grimm at inside linebacker for the Gold team. They will be replaced by Joe Farrell and Scott Bufton.

The Blue team boasts returning senior Darrell "Flash" Gordon and freshman Scott Kowalkowski at the outside linebacker positions.

The Gold squad will go with a returning senior who also has been working with the first team (along with Gordon) in Frank Stams at one defensive end. Freshman Andre Jones, who has shown great quickness and some solid hitting this spring, will start at outside linebacker along with Stams for the Gold. They will be backed up by sophomore Kevin McShane.

Secondary - The Blue squad has three possible Irish starters in the defensive backfield. Junior Corny Southall, a steady field general, calls the defensive signals at free safety. At the corners are D'Juan Francisco and Stan Smagala, both of whom have spent time with the No. 1

defense this April. Starting at strong safety for the Blue is freshman Greg Davis. Rounding out the Blue secondary are cornerback Jerry Bodine and safeties Doug DiOrio and Rich Earley.

Junior strong safety George Streeter anchors the Gold defensive backfield, while converted split end Pat Terrell gets the starting nod at free safety. The cornerbacks will be speedy freshman Todd Lyght and junior Bob Satterfield. Reserves include safeties Marc Dobbins and David Jandric, and corners Dan McDevitt,

Mike McLoone and Rick Purcell.

Special Teams - All spots are up for grabs in the punting and placekicking departments, and Holtz will certainly be keeping his eye on how the kickers perform tomorrow in a game situation.

Jim Sexton and Pete Hartweger will punt for the Blue, while Sean Connor will handle the punting chores for the Gold.

Reggie Ho and David Neidell tee the ball up for the Blue squad, while Billy Hackett will try the field goals for the Gold team.



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Campus

Friday

1:15 p.m.: IAPL special sessions. Gadamer's Aesthetics, Room 206 CCE; Adorno's Aesthetics, Room 100-104 CCE; Politics, Culture and Writing in Latin America, Room 112-114 CCE; The Aesthetics of the Holocaust, Room 202 CCE; Language, Politics, Philosophy, CCE Auditorium.

3 p.m.: SMC Softball vs. ND, SMC Softball Diamond.

4 p.m.: College Fellow's event, "Whistle In The Dark." Bus departs from main circle.

4 p.m.: Physics colloquium, "Positron Emission Tomography: Window into the Human Mind," by Dr. Richard Hichwa, University of Michigan, Room 118 Nieuwland.

4:30 p.m.: Biological sciences seminar, "Calcium Regulation During Contraction - Relaxation in Smooth Muscle," by Dr. Kaushik D. Meisheri, Upjohn Company, Room 283 Galvin Life Sciences.

4:30 p.m.: IAPL plenary session, "The Role of Redemptive Criticism in Legal Interpretation," by Drucilla Corness, University of Pennsylvania. Respondent: Herman Rapaport, University of Iowa, CCE Auditorium.

7:15 & 9:30 p.m.: ND Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series, "Aliens," Annenberg Auditorium.

8 p.m.: SMC Performing Arts Series, The Kronos Quartet, O'Laughlin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: IAPL plenary session, "The Unknown Masterpiece: Lukacs' Heidelberg Aesthetics," by Agnes Heller, New School for Social Research. Respondent: Fabio Dasilva, ND, CCE Auditorium.

Saturday

1:30 p.m.: Blue-Gold game.

Sunday

11 a.m.: Tennis vs. Wisconsin, Courtney Courts.

Noon: "Human Rights in the Arab Countries," by Nazih Y. Daher, Language Department, Room 110 Law School.

3 p.m.: SMC department of music student recital, Kelli Finn, soprano, Little Theatre.

3:30 p.m.: Department of music concert, ND Brass Quintet and Brass Ensemble, Washington Hall.

4 p.m.: Career and Placement Services presents "Small Business and Entrepreneurial Opportunities Workshop," Mr. Dell Lucas and Ms. Marilyn Bury, Foster Room, LaFortune.

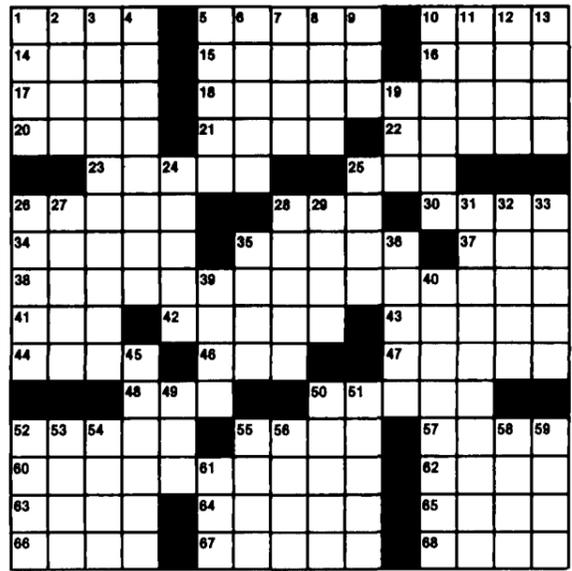
4:30 p.m.: Irish Guard meeting, Band Room, Washington Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Graham Chapman Performance, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Tickets: \$5 students, \$10 others.

8 p.m.: "On The Verge," by Eric Overmyer, Haggard College Center Parlor.

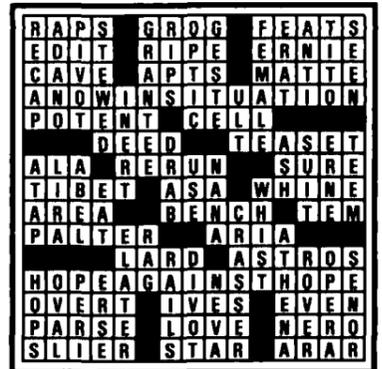
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ages
 - 5 Herbage
 - 10 Under nautically
 - 14 Dunderhead
 - 15 Lorelei
 - 16 Branches
 - 17 Predicament
 - 18 Lineages
 - 20 "Peter Pan" pirate
 - 21 Hogshead
 - 22 Singer Lena
 - 23 Bid aloha to
 - 25 Sauce type
 - 26 Of bees
 - 28 Certain captive
 - 30 Eight: pref.
 - 34 Rugged hills
 - 35 To be sung
 - 37 Chemist's place
 - 38 Ease of movement
 - 41 Common abbr.
 - 42 Bridge seats
 - 43 Bleaching vats
 - 44 Sow
 - 46 — in the bag!
 - 47 Items for 37A
 - 48 Manage
 - 50 Musical composition
 - 52 Situate
 - 55 Electric catfish
 - 57 Peruse
 - 60 Visage
 - 62 — breve
 - 63 Seckel
 - 64 Cut short
 - 65 Abound
 - 66 Pangolin's tidbits
 - 67 Claret and port
 - 68 Doctrines
- DOWN**
- 1 Eng. letters
 - 2 Storage place
 - 3 Homage
 - 4 Guidance
 - 5 Cake topping
 - 6 Attack
 - 7 Hemicycles
 - 8 Search for
 - 9 Elders: abbr.
 - 10 Ravine
 - 11 Mole's hole
 - 12 Presage
 - 13 Sage
 - 19 Even if for short
 - 24 Follow
 - 25 Use a mop
 - 26 Pinnacles
 - 27 Repeat idly
 - 28 Anchorages
 - 29 Edible tubers
 - 31 Patronages
 - 32 Czech mountains
 - 33 Bottomless pit
 - 35 Garment
 - 36 Compare
 - 39 Idle
 - 40 Intelligentsia
 - 45 Laundromat units



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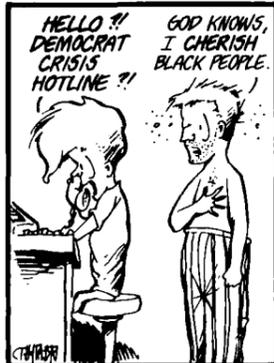
- 49 Ms Hagen
- 50 Mother-of-pearl
- 51 "Golden Boy" playwright
- 52 Father
- 53 Kind of tournament
- 54 Galter
- 55 Nobel physicist
- 56 Shortly
- 58 Turk. flag
- 59 Water barriers
- 61 Crude

Comics

Bloom County



Berke Breathed

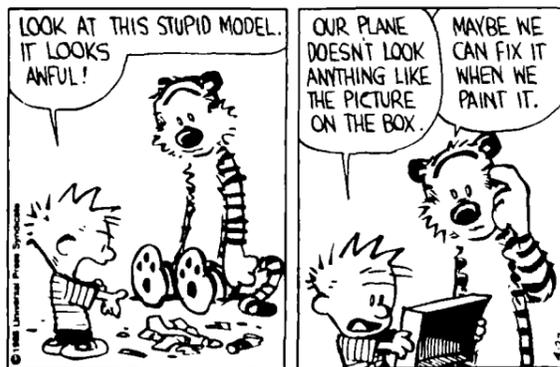


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Blue-Gold signals end to spring of changes

By **MARTY STRASEN**
Sports Editor

Time is running out for making more of those position changes which have grabbed much of the attention in this year's 20-session spring football season.



But that has not stopped Irish head coach Lou Holtz from making two important last-minute moves before Saturday's 58th annual Blue-Gold game (1:30 p.m. EST/CDT),

which marks the end of spring workouts.

Mark Green will line up at tailback for the Blue squad, after spending most of the spring in Tim Brown's vacant flanker slot.

Ricky Watters now is a flanker for the Gold team and for the Irish, after spending his freshman year to this point as a tailback and gaining 373 yards on 69 carries in the fall.

Both of those changes were made by Holtz and his staff earlier this week.

The rosters for the two squads also were drafted earlier in the week, with Jim Strong coaching the Gold and Pete Cordelli at the Blue helm. Holtz and defensive coordinator Barry Alvarez plan to

watch the contest without interfering with either side.

"It's important after a long, hard spring to end it all on a fun note and give the players a chance to compete," Holtz said. "It should be fun to watch."

The game is sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and proceeds will benefit that organization's scholarship fund. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students receive free admission upon presentation of a student ID.

Here's how the squads look at each position:

OFFENSE

Quarterbacks - They've battled for time with the No. 1

team all spring, and tomorrow Tony Rice and Kent Graham face each other in different uniforms. The fleet-footed Rice, a sophomore, calls the signals for the Blue, while the freshman Graham will aim for the Gold squad's receivers from the pocket. Rice is backed up by Pete Graham, while Steve Belles will get some time for the Gold.

Running Backs - Mark Green, Notre Dame's leading rusher last season with 861 yards, is back at tailback and will lead the Blue team. Green has been snaring passes most of the spring, but also has rushed from the wishbone formation and should not be rusty.

At fullback for the Blue is 220-

pound sophomore Anthony Johnson, another probable starter, with Ted McNamara serving as his replacement.

For the Gold, freshman Tony Brooks will try to continue what has been a very impressive spring at tailback. Brooks gained 262 yards in the fall and has shown some nifty moves and strong legs in spring workouts. Behind Brooks is walk-on Antwon Lark.

Sophomore Braxton Banks, who spent some time at tailback early in the spring, starts at fullback for the Gold. Banks is backed up by Joe Jarosz, who has made some impressive gains on the No. 3 offense.

See **SPRING**, page 18

Women's tourney shrinks to eight

By **JANE SHEA**
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Fast action continued Thursday on the courts of Saint Mary's as Women's Bookstore Basketball narrowed down to eight teams.



Sparky's Franchise blew by Supreme Court 21-5 with the leadership of previous Notre Dame varsity basketball players Kathy Brommeland and Ellen Mouch.

The strong defense and consistent shooting on the part of Sparky's Franchise gave them the advantage over Supreme Court. The winners got off to a fast start and kept control throughout the game.

Kukla Fran and Ollie, who had not played a game in the

tournament because every team had forfeited to them, beat Just Can't Get Enough 21-16.

The score was close throughout the game but Kukla Fran and Ollie managed to pull it off with its quickness and rebounding skill. Three members of the team made it to the final eight last year.

Shots at the Bar shot by Penthouse Playmates II 21-8. All members of the winning team attend Notre Dame Law School and played in the women's league at the school this year. Good passing and fast breaks added to Shots ability to work as a team.

Give Me Your Address beat Almond Joy 21-11. Sandy Boham, a co-MVP of Notre Dame's varsity basketball team, led the team in points and rebounds.

See **WOMEN**, page 15



The Observer / Michael Moran

Only eight teams remain in the Women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament after Thursday's games. The round of eight will be played today at Stepan Courts with the semi-finals and finals slated for this weekend. Jane Shea has all of the details at the left.

And this year's Bookstore winner is. . .

You'll forgive me if I'm a bit uneasy about putting this column in print.

It was just a year ago that I went a combined 2-for-7 trying to pick Bookstore Basketball from the Elite Eight down to its completion.

Well, I can't help but think that this year will be a little better. O'Gara beat me out last year (picking a

to the wire, it'll simply be a matter of which gets neutralized more effectively: the outside shooting of Martin and Bill Sullivan (eight points last game) or the power game of Voce and Matt Dingens. I'm going with Martin's all-out intensity to carry a team that might not be as talented, but does what it has to to win. I'll Play by 3.

There are three things my Dad told me before I left for Notre Dame.

One, no female deserves a dozen roses. Two, be good or at least be careful. And three, never, no matter how many times they put your picture on the back page, never leave yourself open to embarrassment by predicting what will happen in Bookstore Bas-

title. No matter what happens on the courts today or over the weekend, each player left in the 666-team tournament can be proud that he has gone this far. 658 teams are now on the outside looking in.

But there can be only one winner, and this column is about to tell you who that winner will probably,

Pete Skiko

Bookstore Basketball XVII



meager three out of seven correct), but after careful consideration of the remaining teams, I am ready to boldly unveil this year's Final Four, finalists, and champion of the tourney.

Some interesting developments will unfold in today's quarterfinal matchups, and in my opinion the most intense of these will be the I'll Play, No I Won't - Adworks All Stars game. How could it not be with a potential Al Martin-Ricky Watters duel on the horizon. Martin's savvy and experience matched against Watters' pure quickness and athleticism...wow.

You can bet Adworks will try to pound it inside to their big man as they've done in the past, and they have quite a big man in Gary Voce to do it with. In a game which should go down

In another game that should prove to be a barnburner, I'll take Hahn's Funeral Home in overtime over Chip's Bar. This is another case where I like the experience of Bubba Cunningham at guard, who was in the Final Four of this tourney long before I got here, and underrated big man John McCabe, who'll muscle with anyone underneath.

Granted, Chip's has an excellent ballclub (it's almost impossible not to with varsity football players Andy Heck, Steve Belles, and Aaron Robb on your team), but watch Derrick Johnson. The way Hahn's matches up with Chip's inside, as Johnson's shooting goes so could go Chip's.

See **TEQUILA**, page 14

Brian O'Gara

Bookstore Basketball XVII



ketball.

Last year in this same space I said some, well, stupid things. Like Party at Chips When We Repeat would do just that, Leone's Stallions wouldn't even reach the Final Four and Jimmy the Greek's prognosticating job was safe. I was insinuating that the Greek did not need to worry about me taking over his job because of my Bookstore predictions, not realizing Jimmy the Now-Unemployed would reveal his personal theory of genetics to the world of sports.

This hoops-loving campus has always been a bastion for pickup basketball, and the best it has to offer will be on exhibition today, tomorrow and on Sunday as the final eight teams vie for the Bookstore Basketball XVII

maybe, don't-put-much-money-on-it be.

We'll begin with today's quarterfinals games. The opener on Bookstore court 10 (at 4:30 p.m.) is Tequila White Lightning vs. Who's Next. It just wouldn't be the Sweet 16 without Tequila, who has reached that round for six straight years. Why? Because the guys on this team play together so well. Other teams may have more talent, but Tequila's quint seems to know where everyone else is on the court. This year's version has opponents seeing double as the Nanni brothers, former Mr. Bookstore Lou and former Irish walk-on Chris, team up on the perimeter. Their quickness and

See **PICKS**, page 14