

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer/Fred Dobie

It's the Pits

The Chariot Race at the mud pits during An Tostal produced a winner plus some very, very muddy people... Armed with homemade chariots and togos, these students dodge for the finish line.

Panel of Soviet and U.S. officials discuss arms control

By BUDDY LUEPKE
Senior Staff Reporter

Three former high ranking Soviet military officers and three former ambassadors from the United States met Friday in the Center for Continuing Education to discuss arms control.

Both sides agreed that weapons reduction must begin with an affirmation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, including the elimination of the

Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as Stars Wars.

"The ABM treaty was the best thing in arms control," said former ambassador L. C. Smith, who was the head U.S. negotiator for the ABM treaty. Smith said the Reagan administration is amending the original interpretation of that treaty in favor of SDI. "I would very much like to hear someone in the Soviet Union say,

"Don't you remember the fall of 1972 when both sides agreed not to develop space-based weapons?"

Former Soviet Lt. Gen. M. I. Milshtein said the ABM treaty has broken down from mutual accusations of cheating.

However, Milshtein said, "A defensive treaty must go ahead of an offensive agreement." Defensive weapons like SDI "undermine the stability" between the two countries, he

said. Milshtein said SDI would increase the possibility for an accidental war because of the limits of technology. "Consider accidents - Challenger and Chernobyl - it is dangerous for everyone," he said.

The meeting was the second of three panel discussions at the CCE. The Soviet officials arrived in Washington D.C. on April 19 to meet with former U.S. military officers to discuss current military and

diplomatic policies.

The discussions are part of Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev's new policy of openness, and they come at a time when the two countries are closing in on a treaty to remove intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

An agreement from the present talks in Geneva "merits to be a timeless document," said

see PANEL, page 3

Swartz appointed adviser of undergraduate academics

By DIANE SCHROEDER
Copy Editor

Undergraduates enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame will have access to more specialized advising as a result of the recent appointment of Professor Thomas Swartz as College Fellow, according to the College's dean, Michael Loux.

Swartz, an economics professor, will be responsible for enhancing the quality of undergraduate academic advising in the University's largest college. According to Loux, the College Fellow's office will supplement the current advisory

program of the assistant deans of the College.

"The assistant deans handle the formal advising of undergraduates very well," he said. "They do an excellent job with the routine advising such as helping students with registration. The College Fellow's office will supplement their work, to facilitate the flow of information to students so that they can find a good academic fit for their interests."

Swartz believes the College Fellow can also send a signal to faculty: excellent work with

see ADVISER, page 6

Program honors Hesburgh

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

"Citizen training has fallen into a sad state of disrepair," said David Legee, professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame, adding, "It's our task to help people understand the functioning of a democracy."

Legee has been named the first director of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, according to Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

The Hesburgh Program, named to honor the retiring University President Father

Theodore Hesburgh, is a concentration designed to complement a variety of majors, Legee said.

"The program certainly represents a marriage of faculty interest and a beacon of someone who we all emulate for his contribution to public life in this country," he said.

Hesburgh, who has served on 14 presidential commissions, said he was honored to have the program named after him. "I think presidents of universities have to do things that many don't do. I think you have to be clear on the great moral issues of the

time" said Hesburgh.

The new program will be funded by a \$300,000 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation, said Legee. He said the proposal was constructed and submitted by Nathan Hatch, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

"Exxon has always been very good to us," Hesburgh said, adding that his colleague, Robert Payton, president of the Exxon Education Foundation, was largely responsible for the grant. "It's nice to have an old friend do

see STUDIES, page 5

Students injured in crowd for courses

By JIM RILEY
News Editor

At least two students were recovering Sunday from injuries they received as they attempted to register for checkmarked courses at Stepan Center Friday.

Two students were transported to St. Joseph Medical Center at approximately 9:30 Friday morning by Security.

Sophomore Todd Hardiman said he was pushed into a glass door by the force of the crowd and suffered cuts which required two or three stitches to close.

It was not known whether more than two students were injured, though one student said some students may have been injured when the crowd surged forward toward the doors.

At 9 a.m. when the doors opened, people started "running, pushing and screaming," according to one student. Students said a "mob" then formed around the philosophy table, though the other lines were orderly.

Hardiman said that after he was pushed into the door, he found himself running with the crowd, unable to stop.

"I was bleeding all over the place, but I couldn't get out of

the crowd," Hardiman said. "I was bleeding all over people."

He said two students noticed his condition and helped him exit the crowd and get his checkmarked course.

Assistant Director of Security Phil Johnson said Security responded to a disturbance call at 9:10 Friday morning.

"Officers arrived at the scene and found two foyer doors broken," Johnson said. Security also assisted injured students, he said.

"We've been requested to staff registration in the future" by the registrar's office, Johnson said, adding that Security had not staffed registration previously.

"There was absolutely no one in any authoritative position," said Steve Traubert, another student who was waiting to enter Stepan Center.

"There really isn't any one person in charge," said Daniel Winicur, dean of administration and registrar.

Winicur said each department with a table in Stepan is in charge of handing out its own checkmark cards. These departments used to hand out the cards in O'Shaughnessy Hall, but they asked to have a larger room a few years ago.

see INJURIES, page 6

In Brief

Officials of Italy, Luxembourg and Spain have expressed increasing support for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to eliminate all of the superpowers' ballistic nuclear missiles in Europe. Other members of NATO, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark, also are believed to support the proposal. - *Associated Press*

Organizers of a protest at CIA headquarters say their non-violent demonstration is a sign of opposition to Reagan administration policies in Central America and South Africa. Several hundred people were expected to gather outside the Central Intelligence Agency offices in nearby Langley, Va., early today, and they planned to invite arrests by disrupting traffic, according to a spokesman for the National Mobilization for Justice and Peace in Central America and Southern Africa. - *Associated Press*

A collapsed apartment building in Bridgeport, Connecticut Sunday led to a search party by a community of workers looking for missing friends in the wreckage, while officials and counselors tried to help the searchers cope with exhaustion, anger and despair. The death toll was listed at 15, with 14 bodies pulled from the rubble of the L'Ambiance Plaza and one other spotted and presumed dead. Thirteen other workers were still unaccounted for Sunday afternoon, and six were hospitalized in good or satisfactory condition. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

The graduation ticket lottery will continue today. According to David Kil, assistant registrar, seniors wishing to acquire an additional ticket for Commencement may enter the lottery at the Registrar's Office 4:30 p.m. today. The results of the lottery will be posted May 1. - *The Observer*

The English department Colloquium Series is sponsoring Peter Smith presenting a paper on "Entropy in 'Bartleby the Scrivener'" at 3:30 p.m. today in Wilson Commons. - *The Observer*

Seniors, will you be moving after graduation? Do you need a new roommate or a ride to your new location? Stop by Career and Placement Services or call 239-5200 to find out about the Information Exchange. - *The Observer*

"In the Beginning God Created..." will be the title of a lecture to be given by Seymour Feldman, professor of philosophy at Rutgers University, tonight at 8 in the library auditorium. The lecture is part of a three-day symposium on God and creation. - *The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs may be submitted at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 3 p.m. on the day prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine which items it will publish. - *The Observer*

Weather

One final event for An Tostal: It's a wet T-shirt contest and everyone's entered because there is a 50 percent chance of showers today with highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the upper 50s. Cooler Tuesday with highs in the 50s.



The Observer

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Involvement with Druids reveals conformist attitude on campus

It was a dark and medium-stormy night. The fifteen mile-an-hour winds blew the matches out four times before we got the torches going. The sacrifice for the night's ceremonies, the Spirit of Winter, was apparently trying to thwart us by kicking up some wind for our journey across the sea (Saint Mary's Lake, actually). But we overcame.

The journey across the sea was a nightmare beyond all proportion. As we made our way across the lake, a sea serpent (no, not a duck) reached up and snapped our magical fishing line, our only link to safety on the shore. "Druids adrift!" was the cry heard at Holy Cross and at Old College, our scheduled landing point. We were forced to douse the torches for fear of creating flaming Druids - not the kind of publicity An Tostal needs. But we overcame.

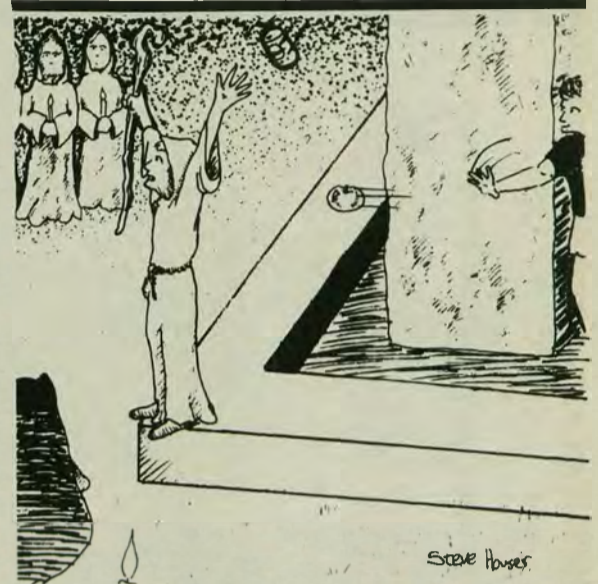
We poor stranded Druids used the litter bearing the Spirit of Winter to make a sail, and we made our way towards Carroll Hall. Sometime during all the excitement, the wind snatched up the Spirit and carried it into oblivion. That wasn't supposed to happen until we got to Stonehenge, but wind and Spirits made of helium are unpredictable at best. But we overcame.

We rejoined our bretheren on Main Quad after an exhausting run across campus. They reported an aerial attack with water-bearing missiles in the vicinity of Dillon. They also were having problems with the torches, but the water we had brought along "just in case" helped to keep things under control. Sorin wasn't overly friendly. Neither was St. Ed's. But we overcame.

And so we marched down North Quad, as we had last month, as we had last year, with voices loud and spirits high and a small crowd gathered to see what idiocy we would pull off this year. A nice crowd, considering the weather (cold and damp) and the anti-Druid sentiment voiced in certain quarters. Unfortunately, our sacrifice had been stolen by the wind, and with it most of our ceremony. We made up things as we went along. It worked out all right, I think. At least we told everyone all about An Tostal, which was the point all along.

What amazed me about the Druids this year was the negative feedback we got all along. That wasn't as easy to overcome. Sure, some of it was just friends giving me a hard time. And some of it was probably deserved, especially with the overkill in the Personals section. But come on, the point of all this is An Tostal awareness. What's wrong with that? If the Office of Student Activities hasn't censored it (which they didn't, to their credit), then I doubt people find it morally objectionable.

Mark McLaughlin
Projects Manager



No, the reason that Druids get water balloons thrown at them and rather obscene threats shouted through windows is because they have broken the Eleventh Commandment at Notre Dame:

11) *Thou shalt conform*

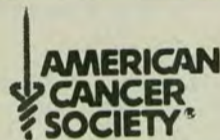
This unwritten law seems to be an integral part of Notre Dame life. Look at how many guys own blue blazers and unfailingly wear them to every semi-formal they attend. Look at the percentage of campus students who go to football games, and compare that with the number that follow football.

We don't enforce conformity at this school? Ask a homosexual. Ask a minority student. Ask a woman. Even ask a Druid.

Seems kind of hypocritical for us to do that here, this being a Catholic community and all. Typical, but hypocritical. Jesus said "love thy neighbor," not "love thy neighbor only if he does the same things that thou doest, and ridicule him if he does not."

The Druids are not out there to convert everyone else into burning torches and hanging around the Peace Memorial. Women on this campus don't ask guys to start wearing makeup or quit their drinking. Homosexuals don't ask heterosexuals to stop dating and getting married.

Give different people the same respect they give you.



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PANEL

continued from page 1

former Soviet Maj. Gen. E. P. Sirukov. But an agreement on intermediate-range missiles in Europe rests on an agreement on defensive weapons such as SDI, he said.

Sirukov said the development of defensive weapons in space would lead to offensive weapons in space. "Any weapon has the potential for improvement," he said. He said technology already exists for the development of space to space missiles. "That is why space-based weapons is closely connected to weapons in Europe," he said.

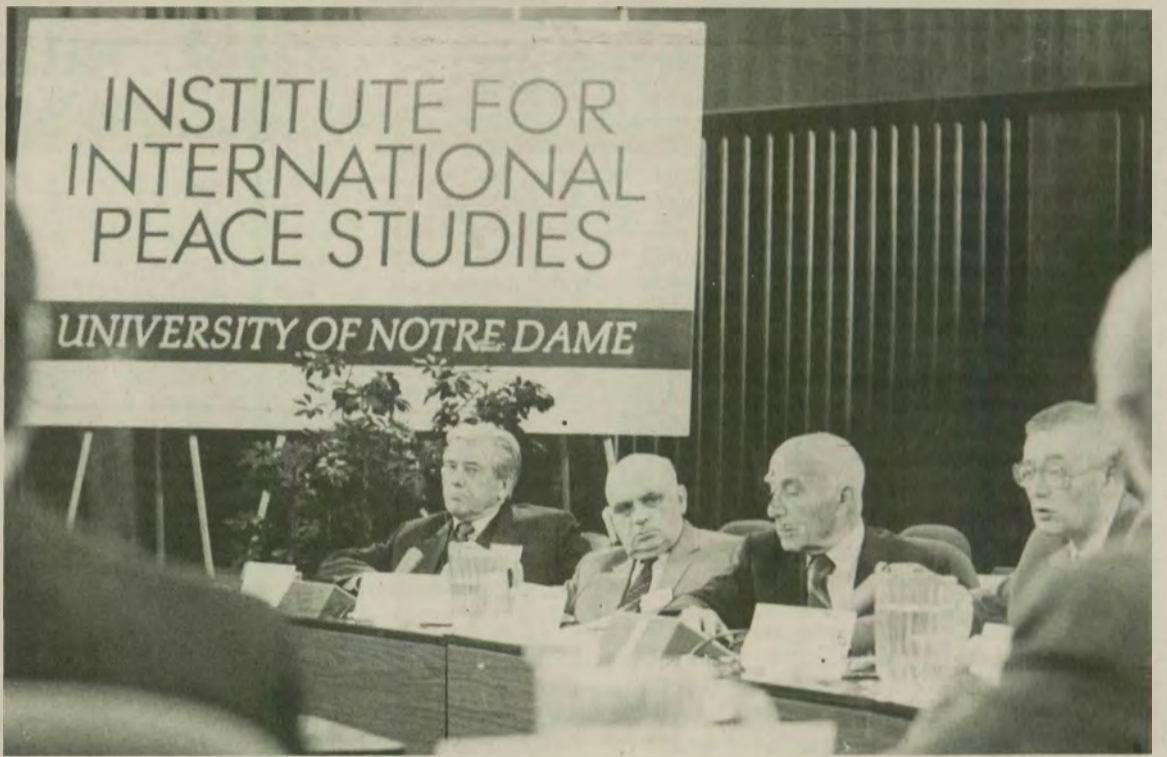
However, the U.S. must resolve political differences before progress can be made on weapons reduction. Ambassador David Aaron, who was a member of the SALT I negotiations, said the U.S. has problems with the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, human rights vi-

olations in the Soviet Union and Soviet dealings in the Middle East. Aaron said Carter's SALT II failed largely because "opponents of arms control could read through a litany of political problems with the Soviet Union."

Milshtein said his country has political problems with the U.S. as well. He cited Grenada and Nicaragua as examples.

Of President Reagan's decision to no longer abide by SALT II limits, former Ambassador Ralph Earl, who negotiated that treaty, said, "I would have maintained SALT limits." He said the reason for "dumping it" was that it was fatally flawed by limits which were too high.

But Earl said, "SALT II did establish a basis for reductions in SBLMs (submarine launched missiles) and ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles)." Other agreements could be worked out from SALT II, he said.



Three retired Soviet military officers, (from left to right), Maj. Gen. E.P. Surikov, Maj. Gen. V.I. Makarevsky, and Lt. Gen. Mikhail

Milshtein, attend a conference Friday with three former ambassadors from the United States, talking of war and peace. Story at left.

Report: Poverty causes pollution

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Warning that "poverty itself pollutes the environment," a group of prominent world citizens finds that only sustainable economic growth can stave off environmental disaster, says a report to be released Monday.

"Those who are poor and hungry will often destroy their immediate environment in order to survive: they will cut down forests; their livestock will overgraze grasslands; they will overuse marginal

land and in growing numbers they will crowd into congested cities," said the World Commission on Environment and Development.

Among other recommendations, the panel called for all nations to begin planning for the switch to renewable sources of energy and "the highest priority" for research on alternatives to nuclear power.

The commission was asked by the United Nations in 1984 to examine critical environmental and developmental issues and propose strategies for dealing with them. Its report was scheduled to be released Monday in London and Washington.

The panel, whose U.S. representative was former Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Ruckelshaus, held hearings on five continents.

"Our report ... is not a prediction of ever-increasing environmental decay, poverty and hardship in an ever-more polluted world among ever-decreasing resources. We see instead the possibility for a new era of economic growth ... absolutely essential to relieve the great poverty that is deepening in much of the developing world."

Its hope "is conditioned on decisive political action now to begin managing environmental resources to ensure both sustainable human progress and human survival," the commission said.

"The commission believes that widespread poverty is no longer inevitable." The report advocates a strategy of "sustainable development" for all nations, rich and poor alike.

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Protests at Chernobyl

Associated Press

Protesters gathered Sunday outside nuclear power plants to mark the first anniversary of the Soviet nuclear reactor disaster at Chernobyl that killed 31 people and contaminated wide areas. At least 27 people were arrested.

"Chernobyl made crystal clear the threat to our lives coming from every nuclear power plant," said Wes Crocheron of the Clamshell Alliance, an umbrella organization for anti-nuclear groups in New England.

About 300 demonstrators at the finished but still-closed Seabrook plant in New Hampshire observed 30 minutes of silence, a protest of Ohio's Perry nuclear plant east of Cleveland drew 300 people, about a dozen people demonstrated at Maine Yankee, and, near Monroe, Mich., about 15 people chanted, "Shut it down," outside the Fermi II plant, shut down since an April 12 steam leak.

In San Luis Obispo, Calif., 16 people were arrested for trespassing at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant as they stepped across the property line and sat down at the gate.

Some 300 other demonstrators, many wearing buttons stating "Remember Chernobyl, It Can Happen Here," cheered as each person was led away.

Eleven protesters who tried to scale the fence around Washington's Hanford nuclear reservation also were arrested.

In Chicago, about 80 activists held a memorial service for Chernobyl victims at the site on the University of Chicago campus where physicist Enrico Fermi and his colleagues succeeded in producing the first controlled chain reaction Dec. 2, 1942.

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington declared Sunday to be Radiation Awareness Day and urged people "to remember the tragedy in the Soviet Union is our tragedy as human beings and a warning to all nuclear power and weapons producers."

In Richland, Wash., about 200 people demonstrated near the Hanford nuclear reservation, calling for permanent shutdown of the reservation's N reactor, which produces plutonium and shares several key design features with the reactor that blew up in a steam explosion and caught fire at Chernobyl.

They also called for a comprehensive cleanup of defense wastes buried at Hanford.

About 250 members of the Hanford Family, a pro-nuclear activist group composed mostly of Hanford employees, held a counter-rally a few hundred feet away.

Later, some of the anti-nuclear demonstrators drove to the border of the reservation, and 11 were arrested when they climbed over a fence. The Department of Energy had earlier warned that anyone crossing the fence would face trespassing charges.

PLO reunites, but peace remote

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria - The Palestinians' "parliament-in-exile" ended a stormy session Sunday with the PLO reunited under Yasser Arafat, but with a Middle East peace settlement looking more remote than ever.

For the first time since they split four years ago, Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and his leading Marxist rivals, Nayef Hawatmeh and George Habash, appeared hand-in-hand and smiling as the 18th meeting of the Palestine National Council came to a close amid prolonged applause.

But the bitter dissension between hardliners and Arafat-led moderates that was aired during the five-day session suggested the PLO's new-found unity is fragile and subject to constant upheaval.

Arafat once again survived concerted efforts by Syria's President Hafez Assad and Syrian-led radicals to oust him, but he paid a heavy price, bowing to demands that he abandon his relationship with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

An earlier, informal agreement would have allowed Arafat to maintain his relationship with Mubarak in violation

of an Arab boycott imposed after Egypt signed a 1979 peace agreement with Israel.

In exchange, Arafat had agreed to drop all attempts to negotiate a future peace settlement under a Jordanian umbrella.

Apparently with strong backing from Syria and the host government, Algeria, Hawatmeh and Habash on Saturday abruptly upped the ante: to maintain the PLO's new-found unity, Arafat would have to accept a Palestine National Council command to abandon his relationship with Egypt.



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Telling dirty jokes
Four students reap the benefits of these natural beauty substances - mud and clay - while they bask in the sun on Sunny Saturday at An Tostal.

The Observer/Fred Dobie

Meese aides told not to get involved

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Aides to Edwin Meese were advised in 1981, when the attorney general was White House counselor, not to get involved in problems Wedtech Corp. was having in getting a no-bid Army contract, according to a published report.

The Washington Post, quoting informed sources, reported in Monday's editions that the advice was contained in memos from former White House counsel Fred Fielding and former Cabinet secretary Craig Fuller.

The pair told Meese's top aides that on ethical and procedural grounds, they should not be involved in the Wedtech case. However, one aide convened a White House meeting on the subject anyway.

Wedtech, a defense contractor in the Bronx, N.Y., is now at the center of three federal criminal investigations into al-

legations that the firm paid off more than a dozen local, state and federal officials in return for favors.

In 1982, Meese acknowledged that as White House counselor, he interceded on behalf of Wedtech and directed his staff to make sure that Wedtech received consideration from the Army in connection with a \$28.2 million no-bid contract to supply engines to the government. The Army had objected that the price was too high. Wedtech eventually got a \$32.2 million contract. Meese has said there was nothing unusual about his intercession.

Recently, it was disclosed that Meese's financial adviser, who manages his blind trust, served on Wedtech's board and may have invested some of Meese's money in the company without Meese's knowledge.

Meese at his own request was interviewed last week by the FBI about Wedtech, and he is regarded only as a witness, not a suspect, in the probes.

The Post said that the memos from Fielding and Fuller have been turned over to independent counsel James McKay, who is investigating allegations that former White House political director Lyn Nofziger lobbied his former government colleagues on behalf of Wedtech within a year of leaving his post in violation of federal conflict-of-interest laws.

STUDIES

continued from page 1

something for you," Hesburgh said.

The program, which is scheduled to begin next fall, is presently open to anyone who has met the prerequisites. Government 140 or 340 and Economics

115 or 215 are anticipated to be the gateway courses to the concentration of study, Leege said.

The committee that is drafting the program will formulate one entirely new course for the program that is tentatively being called Introduction to Public Policy, Leege said. In order to complete the concentration, students will have to

take 5 out of a large range of courses that has yet to be specified, he said.

The program will also offer 10 to 20 government internships each year to students in the concentration for the summer between their junior and senior year, said Leege. "These students will get practical experience in dealing with public service questions," he said.

The program will also bring public officials and policy makers to the campus to interact directly with the students, Leege said.

"We have overlooked the fact that the government is us," Leege said. "The concern over the past decade has been that we have seen the government and public service as the enemy."



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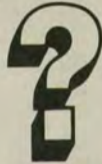
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Security Beat

Thursday

3:30 p.m. - An employee reported that her bicycle was vandalized while it was parked in the B-1 lot. The extent of damage is approximately \$100.

9:45 p.m. - A Keenan Hall resident was apprehended by security for illegally entering campus and driving under the influence of alcohol.

10:55 p.m. - Two juveniles were apprehended after it was reported to Security that there were people on the roof of LaFortune. The juveniles did no damage to the building. They were cooperative and were escorted off campus.

Friday

An SMC student reported that her jean jacket and keys were taken from Theodore's in LaFortune. Estimated loss is \$50.

3:08 a.m. - A Dillon Hall resident was questioned by Security after gaining illegal entry to campus via SMC gate.

12:45 p.m. - A person was injured while unloading at the dock of Columba Hall. He was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center by ambulance.

3:10 p.m. - A Dillon resident reported that a textbook valued at \$45 was taken from the South Dining Hall lobby book rack during the lunch hour.

3:13 p.m. - An employee's vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the AB 15 lot. A second vehicle apparently slipped from park and rolled into the first vehicle. Estimated damage is \$150.

12:28 p.m. - A motorcycle was witnessed by a security officer being driven on the sidewalk by the University Club. The driver was stopped and found to have a restricted driver's licence and the motorcycle license plate was expired. The cycle was brought to Security until the driver can produce proper plates and driver's license. The driver is a non-community member.

8:15 p.m. - An off-campus student reported that his vehicle was damaged while being parked in the D-6 lot. Apparently another vehicle struck the driver's door causing approximately \$250 damage. No information on the second vehicle was obtained.

8:30 p.m. - A Farley resident reported to Security that her Sony Walkman was taken from a room in Grace Hall. The victim had left the Walkman with the Grace residents for safekeeping. No value for the Walkman was available.

Saturday

3:17 a.m. - An employee reported that her coat was taken from Walsh hall by a male student who was refused entry to the dorm. Value of the coat is listed at \$25.

3:30 a.m. - A Breen-Phillips resident reported that she was assaulted by two males while she was walking down South Bend Avenue. Victim was able to break away from the suspects and was not injured.

11:15 a.m. - At 10:45 p.m. Friday, an off-campus student was apprehended by Security after he was seen driving erratically and at a high rate of speed. Upon being stopped by security he was

found to be driving under the influence of alcohol.

2:08 a.m. - A Flanner resident reported to Security that his wallet was taken from his unlocked room. Total value of wallet and contents is listed at \$82.

3:00 p.m. - A number of students were witnessed by Security tailgating in the Green Field area. In view of the University's Rules and Regulations regarding alcohol the parties were broken up and several students' names were turned over to Student Affairs.

8:10 p.m. - An off-campus student reported to Security that his Schwinn ten-speed bike, valued at \$200, was taken from the Galvin Bike Rack. The bike had been secured and the chain and lock were found lying near the bike rack.

11:30 p.m. - An uncooperative Zahm resident was stopped by Security after it was witnessed that he was taking alcohol into a concert at Stepan Center. The case will be forwarded to Student Affairs.

Sunday

3:49 a.m. - A Dillon Hall resident was arrested by Roseland Police after he was witnessed by the police removing a United States Flag from the pole at Burger King.

3:15 a.m. - A Pangborn resident reported to Security that a green Tandem bike was taken from Saint Mary's by two male whites, student age. At 2:00 p.m. this date, the bike was found by Security near the bookstore. The bike was returned to the owner.



The Observer/Fred Dobie

Passing the buck-et

It's the Bucket Brigade and these four students, (from left to right), Amanda Bretzloff, Patty Walsh, Laura Burns and David Baltierra, blindly conform to the rules of one of the many An Tostal events of this past weekend.

INJURIES

continued from page 1

"This is something we've done for years," said Winicur. "We've never had any problem at all."

Students also reported problems during Thursday's checkmark registration with crowds at the theology table.

Before Friday's checkmark registration, a group of Keenan students arrived at midnight and took up positions between the two sets of glass doors at the entrance to Stepan, according to the students. They said they "controlled" the doors to prevent anyone from entering early because they said they had encountered problems the year before.

"We tried to keep it a little more organized than last year," Traubert said.

Traubert said he entered Stepan and walked from table to table, making sure all the registration workers were ready. He returned to the entrance and signaled for his friends to open the doors.

Hardiman said the students planned to open all four doors simultaneously, but they could only open one door of each pair. He was then pressed by the surging crowd into one of the unopened doors, he said.

Students also said the only exit from the philosophy table at times was to crawl under the table. They added that the surging crowd upset the table at one point.

ADVISER

continued from page 1

students contributes to the excellence of a teacher-scholar.

"At Notre Dame, we're serious about our undergraduates' educational development, and we can't afford to leave it to happenstance," said Swartz. "Our office will help show students the way to exploit the resources here fully."

The new position of College Fellow is the result of a recommendation made last fall in a report by the Committee on Undergraduate Advising, a panel of seven faculty members ap-

pointed by the Arts and Letters College Council. The program is supported in part by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis.

Swartz will place special emphasis on increasing and improving the contact between students and faculty, to "extend the classroom to faculty offices and outside the University." This activity will include a seminar for new faculty members, constructive criticism of lectures and encouraging social activity such as dinners or group visits to social and cultural activities, he said.

Swartz has been a member

of the Notre Dame faculty since 1965. He is the director of the Notre Dame Center for Economic Education, a position he has held since 1973, and is a research fellow for the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs. He will continue teaching during his tenure as College Fellow.

He received his doctorate in economics from Indiana University in 1965. He also holds degrees from Ohio University and LaSalle College.

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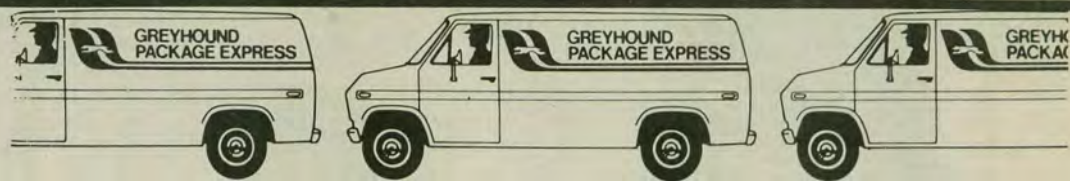
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Homosexuals explain their discovery

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a three part series dealing with homosexuality. The columns were written by Jenifer Naughton and four anonymous members of the community.

"I'm gay."

These two very brave and difficult words can change everything. They can alienate friends, disappoint parents or provoke the wrath of bullies. They can also be a strange, welcome sigh of relief.

Jenifer Naughton

guest column

Christopher is twenty one. He has always known that he is gay. He did not always understand it, and he certainly did not always like it, but he has always known.

"Ever since I was very young, it was like, 'Well, girls are nice, but there's something for these guys.' From a very young age, there was a tension that I couldn't plug into at the time because I wasn't old enough to understand the feeling."

The easiest way to deal with tensions like that ("even when you're at an all-male school") is to repress them. "You still look and think, 'That guy's really cute,' but you can never say it because it's wrong, the church says it's wrong and society says it's wrong."

Until very recently, homosexuality was regarded as an unnatural, sinful

disease. We now know, through scientific research, that it is a natural orientation for probably ten percent of the population. This means that between seven-and eight-hundred students here are silently wondering whether they are gay, and what it would mean to say so.

Steve is a junior. For the longest time, he didn't know much about homosexuality. "I knew I was, in the back of my mind, but I didn't know anything about it. I think it would have helped if I had learned a lot earlier what it is."

When Steve and Christopher were growing up, people did not talk about homosexuality. Not with respect; not without joking. So they kept their feelings quiet, and they wondered what was wrong.

"After a while," Chris explains, "the little seed you put down there starts to grow, and you try to smash it down. It doesn't work. Because it's you, and you have to grow. If you don't want that part of you to grow, the rest of you won't grow. And then you end up fighting it one more time."

"I remember talking around the woods, basically telling God what I thought. It was like, 'You've done this to me. I don't know what it means, and no one likes it, and if everyone is so against it, how can it be good?'"

"How can I be good?"

Chris met someone during his freshman year. They started talking and spending a lot of time together. They noticed a tension that they could not quite understand, until they talked

some more. Something occurred.

They realized that they loved each other, "and not just physically." They tried to keep it secret. They even stopped eating dinner together, but the relationship was discovered.

"It was not a pretty sight. I almost committed suicide."

Despair is common. So are drugs and alcohol. "Is it because we're deviant? No. It's because we have a society that says, 'You are unnatural, you're wrong, you're a pariah. Go to hell.'"

Richard is a priest. He does not have any immediate question of what to do with his sexuality since he is celibate. But he says, "If I were a nineteen-year-old undergraduate here who had just realized I was gay and wanted to figure out what to do with my sexuality for the rest of my life, I would want more than anything to be able to talk to other people who were gay, who had already been through that experience and had made some intelligent choices."

"Not so they could tell me what to do, but so I could have some intelligent guideposts."

When Steve decided that it was time to talk to somebody, he contacted the campus organization, Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. He did not feel comfortable going to a priest. "Just knowing how some priests feel about it, I would have been scared. Even though the church says that it accepts people who are gay, that it just doesn't condone that lifestyle, the impression I get is that it doesn't accept us."

"So I felt I had to contact the group,

and I'm glad I did. Before, I was constantly angry with myself. I was afraid to deal with it. I thought that somehow there was something wrong with me."

Steve tried dating a girl. So did Chris. It's what he calls his "straight phase." He tried to convince himself that it would work, but the entire time they were dating, he was still checking out guys. "I realized it's not something to be cured. After a period of searching, really looking inside myself, I found out that this is just a part of me."

"I tried everything to get away from it, but it was like, 'It's not running. It's not letting you chase it.' I wanted it out. But it decided to stay, so I decided, 'Yeah, you're a nice welcome person in my house.'"

Chris told his closest friend, and she listened. Steve told his girlfriend. Telling a roommate, a parent or a friend can be terrifying. What if they hate me? Sometimes people aren't ready to hear that a friend is gay. Sometimes they are. Homosexuality remains abstract and anonymous until somebody says, "I'm gay." Then, we are obliged to respond to the person, either with compassion or utter rejection.

Every person Christopher has told personally has reacted positively. "I have never had a negative reaction. I've been very lucky in that regard. They might not understand, but they say, 'It's fine.' They say, 'We loved you before we ever knew. This shouldn't make any difference.'"

Jenifer Naughton is a senior American Studies major.

P.O. Box Q

Economics department also considers values

Dear Editor:

Recently, Christopher Ryan, in a guest column in The Observer, raised a number of questions concerning the quality of graduate programs at Notre Dame. I am writing because both his article and several recent responses to it in your letters section make a number of assumptions which I am afraid prejudice the entire exchange.

Ryan, in arguing for the mediocrity of our graduate programs, takes only one department, economics, into account. He notes that based on the number of articles the Notre Dame economics department has published in four select journals, it ranks very poorly. In response, it should be noted, and I am

sure that this is well known to economists both here and elsewhere, that these journals all share an extremely quantitative approach to this social study. In their approach they at least implicitly view economics as a

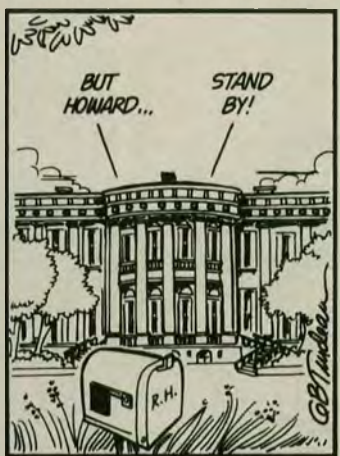
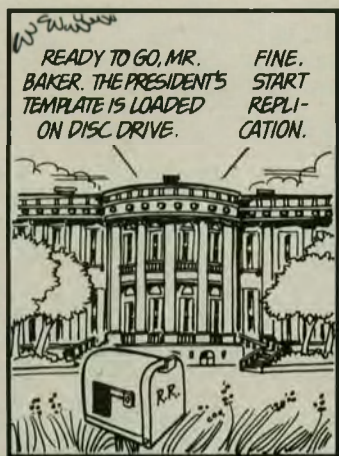
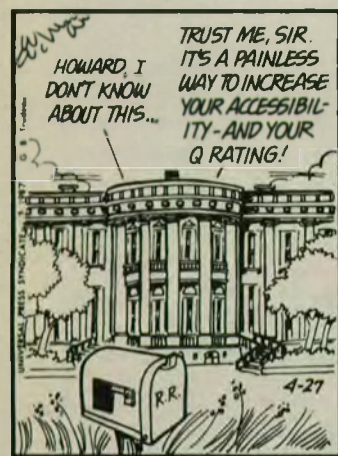
value free social science. The Notre Dame department on the other hand, has made a special effort to reflect the special nature of Notre Dame by stressing work that is concerned with issues of development in such a way that discussion of values cannot be avoided. All Ryan shows with his statistics is that Notre Dame economics has made a special effort to keep their study human, to avoid the fads of an economics establishment that seeks to mechanize and quantify their study. What Ryan seeks as a criticism of the economics graduate program should, I believe, be

viewed as something positive.

In remaining true to our special concerns, it is no accident that in some cases the secular world will view our work here with scorn. But if these concerns are worthwhile, which in the case of our economics department I am sure is the case, the chastisement of faddish and misguided (e.g. can economics really avoid questions of morality?) power cliques means very little.

*Alven Neiman
Assistant Dean
College of Arts and Letters*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"If you are willing to accept mediocrity from yourself or those around you, even part of the time, people will find it easy to live down to your expectations. If, however, you set your expectations high, you will continually be surprised at the many ways in which those around you strive for and achieve that which they once thought was only an impossible dream."

*Anonymous
Submitted by William Sullivan, '64*

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and 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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Founded November 3, 1966



The Observer/Mike Moran

Sister Evodine McGrath of the Center for Basic Learning Skills and one of her students.

Center fights for justice

MATT SITZER
features writer

Reading is fundamental, as the saying goes, but for one out of three adults in America, the ability to read is viewed as a next to impossible dream.

As a nation, the United States ranks only 49th on the list of the world's most literate countries. This translates into millions of our own citizens unable to read a road sign, unable to fill out a job application, and unable to read a bedtime story to their own children. Here in South Bend, however, there is a program dedicated to changing these sad statistics. Because of the efforts of a few concerned individuals, some adults, previously ignored and neglected by society, are now learning how to read.

Located at 1007 West Colfax Avenue, the Center for Basic Learning Skills provides free tutoring for illiterate adults of the South Bend area. The Center, which has operated there for close to two years, is directed by two enthusiastic Franciscan nuns, Sisters Evodine McGrath and Marita Stoffel. Prior to the opening of the Center, the Sisters ran a similar program for children called the Primary Day School. The Sisters are currently assisted by a few area volunteers but mainly by 38 Notre Dame students.

"We are working with functionally illiterate people, mainly to help them get better jobs," explained McGrath, "but, in some cases, it's just a matter of personal enrichment for the individual."

McGrath said the reading abilities of the people at the Center range from those who are "positively illiterate" to some who are "actually high school graduates, but read at an elementary level."

"We have dozens of them like this," added Stoffel, "with high school diplomas, yet still at a second or third grade reading level. We've had athletes--star athletes--who couldn't read a fourth grade text book. One had scholarship offers from four different universities, including Indiana and Purdue."

"Some of our students are pretty far along," continued McGrath. "They simply want to pass the GED (high school equivalency exam) in order to get a job, or, in some cases, to keep the ones they have."

When asked about the role of the Notre Dame volunteers, McGrath remarked, "The volunteers from Notre Dame are very, very helpful. There is such a nice rapport, a nice relationship between our students and those from Notre Dame. It's just great, and I think all of us are profiting by it."

There are also other volunteer tutors from around the community who routinely take part in the daily sessions. Mrs. Jean O'Meara, wife of University provost Dr. Timothy O'Meara, is very active at the Center. "She has just been wonderful," said McGrath. "She's here every day."

Tutors at the Center concentrate on the basics, "the three r's" says Stoffel, unless the student expresses the desire to do something additional or has a special goal which he or she would like to pursue.

One of the more advanced students eventually wants to pursue a career in therapy, but first needs to finish three high school courses.

Another student, Addie, a 75-year-old woman, wants to learn how to read the Bible. "I just want to learn so bad," said Addie, "but I waited too late to do it!"

At this, Stoffel immediately exclaimed, "It's never too late, Addie! It's not too late if you're 85!"

Notre Dame volunteer Christopher Zenk, a sophomore from Butler, Indiana, has been involved with the program for close to a year and a half. Zenk stresses the importance of Notre Dame student involvement at the Center to help people who have been neglected by our society for so long. "Try to fathom that someone can't read a street sign," said Zenk. "I don't know how you can not help them."

When asked about the disposition of the students at the Center, Zenk remarked, "There's something they exhibit--it's more than enthusiasm. It's an innocence, a sense

of wonder at what they're achieving."

Junior, Rob France, another Notre Dame volunteer, agrees with Zenk adding, "These people really want to learn, and I think that's great. No one really took the time to educate them before. They just sort-of slipped through the system."

Most of them pick things up very quickly," said senior, Anne Fessler, "I guess that's because they're so enthusiastic. They never seem to get tired of learning. Also, they seem to really appreciate us tutoring them, and that makes us feel good too."

Funding for the Center depends upon donations from concerned individuals and groups within the community. The Center has also received contributions from groups of Notre Dame students. In fact, all proceeds from this year's Fisher Regatta were donated to the Center.

Anyone needing help can enroll in the program, and the Sisters don't inquire into a student's personal life unless invited to. "That's not what we're here for," said Stoffel. "It's not our business to say 'shame on you.' We want them to be people first--to develop good self-concepts. We will never let a person fail. We always stress the good things, the right answers, never the failures."

Instilling self-confidence in the students is a primary goal for all the tutors at the Center. According to McGrath and Stoffel, a good self-image is extremely important for people who have been conditioned by society to consider themselves inferior. Once they realize that they do have the capacity to learn, the greatest obstacle has been overcome.

According to the tutors at the Center for Basic Learning Skills, all of us who have been lucky enough to obtain a good education have a duty to help the illiterate members of our society. They admit that the public educational system has improved over the years, but, in some areas, it still leaves a lot to be desired. "I really believe we owe it to them," said Stoffel. "I think we owe it to them because they've been shortchanged for so long. It's a matter of justice."

SOAP BUBBLES

Days of Our Lives: Marlena's plane crashes

All My Children: Travis prepared to enter an auto race, where he gambled on winning Tempo away from Adam. Jesse, who had gone undercover to investigate the baby selling ring, was missing. Angle believed there was a contract out to murder him. Driving in a thunder storm, Jeremy saw a woman about to jump from a precipice. He recognized her as the face in one of his oil paintings, and took her to the hospital. Coming: Jeremy searches for clues to the identity of the mysterious woman. Complications arise in the planning of Natalie and Palmer's wedding.

Another World: Greg told Nancy that Tony had a secret life. Greg learned that Tony was spending a lot of time in an apartment in the same building where the killer once lured Adam. Lisa was terrified when her car overheated and the man who offered to help was wearing the same surgicals the killer wore. She ran, and Jamie arrived, trying to find her. Greg was attacked by the killer. By the time Adam got there, Greg was dead. Coming: The search for the killer intensifies.

As The World Turns: Sabrina moved to England. Casey wondered how Taylor Baldwin's arrival at Memorial hospital would affect his romance with Lial. Despite threats from Seth, Tonio continued to see Meg, who had moved back to the farm. Coming: John and Lucinda face new decisions.

Days of Our Lives: In a battle with Roman, Olivia was shot and Orpheus was killed. Olivia sent Shane to the airport to find Marlena, but he arrived in time to see the plane crash. After Paul and Kim's fake wedding, Shane took Gillian home, plying her with champagne, and later told her they had made love. Coming: Kim is shocked when Shane proposes to Gillian.

General Hospital: Greta had an emotional reunion with her father in Lockport. DVX's thugs discovered Malcolm gave them the wrong formula. To save himself, Malcolm swore to kill Greta, and began his desperate search for Greta and the real MOX-36 antidote. Ray Gibbons discovered the identity of the bearded mystery man in the photograph. Coming: Good news for Anna and Duke.

Guiding Light: Alan admitted to Alex that he met with Valere and left his cane by mistake. Wyatt insinuated to Roxie that Valere got his scar from Johnny. At the hanger, Johnny came out of hiding, and he and Roxie made love. Allen tried to trap Christine with her conflicting stories about where she was when Valere died. An intruder took the gun from Roxie's hiding

place. Coming: More twists in the murder investigations.

Loving: Ned joined Jim's class to get closer to April. Cecilia collapsed, and Steve hurried to the hospital to discover Cecilia might lose the baby. Lily threatened a fellow patient to keep her mouth shut about her plan to leave the hospital. Doctor Horton told Lily he would talk to the board about her release. Shana accused Clay of doublecrossing her when he, not she, was voted chairman. Coming: The romance between Clay and Ava continues to develop. Ned discovers April's secret life.

One Life To Live: Maria confessed to Clint that she schemed to break up his marriage and tried to give the impression that Viki was losing her mind. In Argentina, Gabriel searched Indian villages for a white woman believed to be Tina. Thinking Tina was dead, Cord planned his wedding to Kate. Coming: Gabriel finds Tina. Clint and Viki reunite but there continue to be problems in their relationship.

Ryan's Hope: John woke up confused in Concetta's bed. Roger told Jill he was going to try to get Maggie back. A guilty John and Lizzie agreed to continue their engagement. Pat and Concetta convinced Melinda to have chemotherapy and radiation. Dee saw a painting that Roger hung of Maggie. Rick, Ryan, and Sam found Zena, but she refused to go with them. Coming: Zena's confusion continues, and there are more problems for Melinda.

Santa Barbara: The Capwells were devastated following the plane crash. Cruz took a helicopter to where the plane went down and said an emotional goodbye to Eden. The mountain man took Eden to the Hospital and registered her as his sister, Susan Cain. Semi-conscious, Eden heard a doctor say she would never walk again. Jeffrey was drawn to Kelly in her pain over Eden's "death". Ken ambushed Cruz at a warehouse. Coming: Mason and Jeffrey have a confrontation.

The Young & The Restless: Nikki continued to try to find out Ashley's whereabouts, but Jack said she was on vacation. Steve told Ashley to mentally let go of Victor, and Ashley began to forgive herself, knowing that everything she had done was for Victor's protection. She vowed never to love again. Nikki was convinced Victor stayed with her out of pity, not love. Phillip became more infatuated with Cricket. Faran lost her baby. Coming: Before she dies, Nikki is determined to find a replacement for Victor.

1987 McNaught Syndicate

AN 87 TOSTAL



Observer photos by
Fred Dobie and Zoltan Ury

Colts fullback injured

Associated Press

TIMONIUM, Md. - Randy McMillan, a running back with the Indianapolis Colts, was seriously injured early Sunday when he was struck by a car, police said.

McMillan, 28, of Timonium, received a head injury and two broken bones in his lower left leg in the 2:18 a.m. accident, according to Sgt. Glenn Reese, a Baltimore County police spokesman.

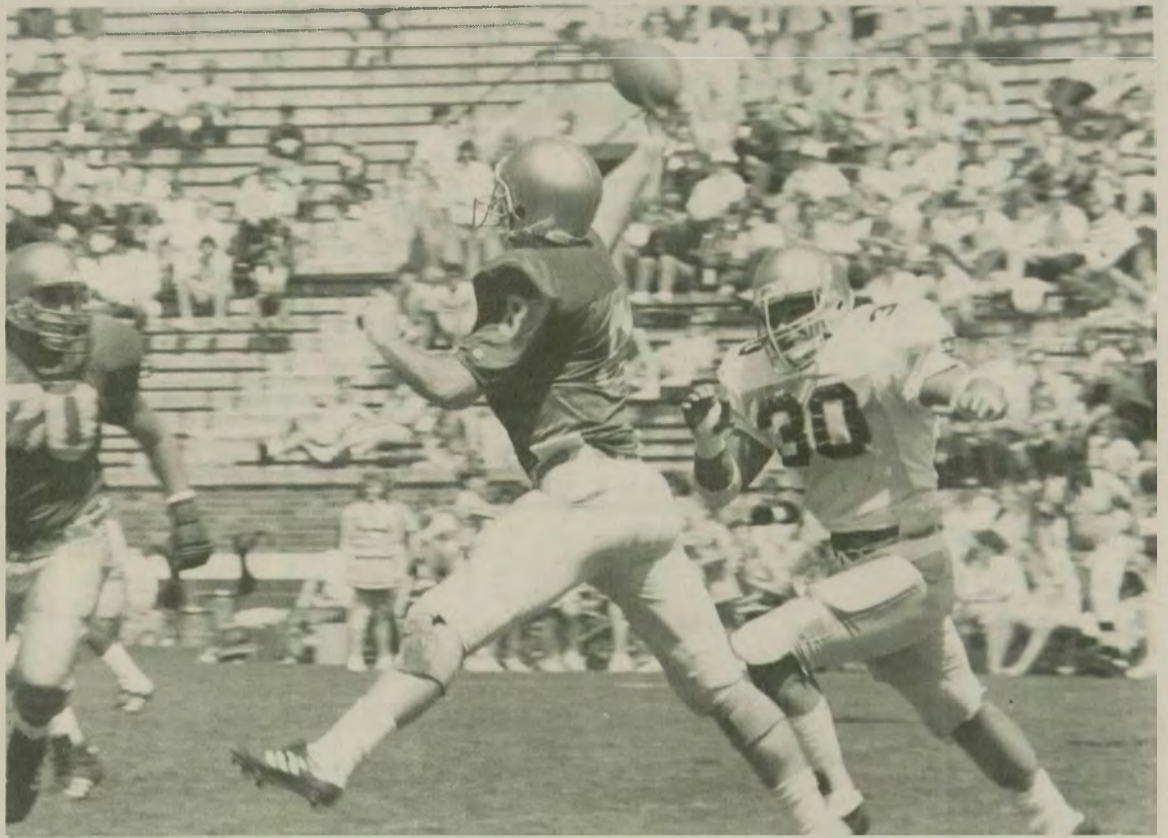
He was listed in fair and stable condition at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma

Center in Baltimore, where he was flown by a Med-Evac helicopter.

McMillan was struck after getting out of his car and walking across the street to talk to a person who had been pulled over by a state police trooper, Reese said.

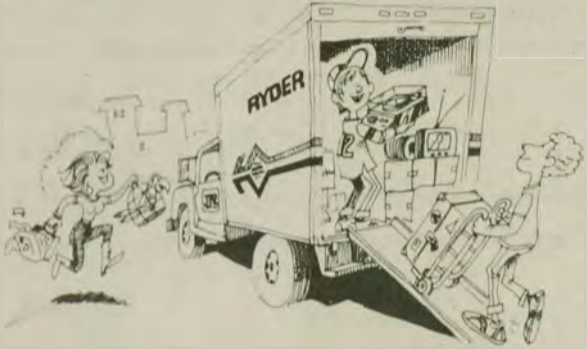
The first selection of the Colts in the first round of the 1981 college draft, McMillan has 3,876 career rushing yards, the fifth highest in Colts history.

A Maryland native, he played two seasons at Pittsburgh after spending two years at Harford, Md., Community College.



Steve Belles engineered two touchdown drives in the Blue's 24-7 victory. The Observer/Joann Whitfield

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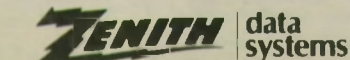
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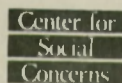
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Come find out more tonight at the Urban Plunge Task Force organizational meeting, 6:30 pm at the Center for Social Concerns. If you would like to help, but cannot make the meeting, call Dan Keusal at 239-7943.



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Notre Dame, IN
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University of
Notre Dame



the ball very, very well."

Indeed both secondaries did turn in standout performances. Green's Brandy Wells came up with an interception and a fumble recovery, while Gold's Marve Spence, who had the unenviable task of covering Tim Brown, broke up three passes. Gold's Mike Tafelski came up with a diving interception after Corny Southall deflected a flea-flicker pass intended for Brown at the Gold six with Green up 14-7

The Green broke to 14-0 lead in the first quarter, as Green followed his one-yard dive with a nine-yard bolt. In the second half, Green added to its 17-7 lead as Pernell Taylor, who gained 16 yards while playing the first half for the Gold, went off left tackle for a three-yard score. Taylor finished with 21 yards for the Green in the second half.

Earlier in the third quarter, Ho just missed a 48-yard field goal as it hit the left upright.

Saturday's Game

Gold	0	7	0	7
Green	14	3	7	24

Scoring

GRN - Green 1 run (Ho kick)
GRN - Green 9 run (Ho kick)
GOLD - Banks 3 run (Gradel kick)
GRN - Ho 42 FG
GRN - Taylor 1 run

	Gold	Grn
First downs	10	18
Rushing attempts	27	48
Net Yards Rushing	27	213
Net Yards Passing	140	158
Passes comp-attempted	12-30	11-29
Had intercepted	1	1
Total Net Yards	167	371
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	4-47	6-46
Punts-average	7-37.2	5-29.6

Individual Leaders

RUSHING - Gold: Banks 8-32; Taylor 4-16; Jefferson 5-3; Andrysiak 9-(-25); Green: Green 15-61; Johnson 12-61; Taylor 6-21; Belles 8-43;
PASSING - Gold: Andrysiak 12-29-1140; Phelan 0-1-0, 0; Green: Belles 4-14-0-51; Graham 7-15-1,107;
RECEIVING - Gold: Terrel 5; Robb 3-49; Dumas 2-39; Green: Eason 4-38; Brown 2-33; Ward 2-69; Green 2-12;
Attendance - 17,618

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WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE

The Quint Takes It All

CHAMPIONSHIP
Quixotic Quint

Source: Women's Bookstore Basketball Committee
Observer Graphic / Laura Stanton and Pete Gegen

Quint

continued from page 16

Both teams made several trips down the court with a lot of aggressive play. Willis took a pass from Ann Curoe to cut the Quint lead to four, but Richter's jumper from 15 feet put the game on the books, 21-16.

"Colleen (Donnelly) did a great job," said England. "She really shut them down when we needed it."

Both teams had to play very well to get into the Championship Game. Double Decker used an incredible advantage in strength, size, and quickness to appear practically indestructible in beating We Weren't Cheerleaders in High School, 21-8. They followed it up with a closer match against Still Having Fun, showing great balance in winning 21-13.

Carolyn Burke had five points for the Cookie, and each teammate contributed four to over-

come the outside bombing of Mary Beth Borkowski, who was this year's Miss Bookstore.

The Quixotic Quint also had a tough road, overcoming Kukla, Fran, Ollie and Two Other Players, 21-14 behind great teamwork and the rebounding of Brommeland. The Hoosier Lawyers??? were next up for the Quint. In the best game of the tournament, the Quint overcame the tough, talented Hoosiers with a Richter free throw that won the game, 21-19. Both teams were worthy of a victory in this one, but the Quint proved themselves as a great team when they held off the final surge of the Hoosiers.

"Our fans really got us going," said Quint team member England. "Our foul shooting was up from last year. Our defense came through today, and we played well enough to win the game."

So the 1987 tournament ends with the Quixotic Quint taking their place as champions of Women's Bookstore Basketball.

Wilkins explodes for 43 for Hawks as Pacers fall behind in series, 2-0

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Dominique Wilkins scored 43 points and Kevin Willis connected on a short hook shot with 58 seconds remaining as the Atlanta Hawks held off the Indiana Pacers in the closing seconds Sunday night for a 94-93 NBA playoff victory.

The triumph gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series. Game 3 is Wednesday night in Indiana.

The Pacers' John Long, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the final period, missed a 15-foot jumper from the foul line with two seconds left that could have given Indiana the victory.

Chuck Person, who led the Pacers with 24 points, hit a pair of free throws with 42 seconds left, cutting Atlanta's lead to 94-93.

The Hawks then failed to get off a shot within the allotted 24 seconds and Indiana took over with 17 seconds remaining, setting up the shot by Long that hit the rim and bounced away.

Wilkins rallied Atlanta after the Pacers had taken a 69-60 lead with 5:14 left in the third period.

Long, however, then got hot and scored 12 of Indiana's next 17 points to give the Pacers a 90-88 lead with 2:29 left. Atlanta took the lead on a rebound basket by Wayne "Tree" Rollins at 92-91 with 1:24 to go.

Wilkins, the NBA's second-leading scorer, scored 12 points during a 17-2 run that gave the Hawks a 77-71 lead with 1:43 gone in the final period.

Spud Webb started in place of the injured Glenn "Doc" Rivers, who hurt his left ankle in the Hawks' 110-94 opening

game victory Friday night. Webb had 12 points and 14 assists.

When Willis, who finished with eight points, hit his last-minute hook shot, it was the first time he had scored since the second period.

The Pacers, behind Wayman Tisdale's 13 second-quarter points, had taken a 42-33 lead before the Hawks ran off a 17-4 string that put Atlanta ahead 50-46. But Indiana scored the last four points of the half.

Wilkins scored 16 of Atlanta's 21 third-period points as the third quarter ended in a 71-71 tie.

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BOOKSTORE XVI

Da' Brothers Are Da' Champs

Party at Chips When We Repeat

16

424 BK10 5:00

4 Slamma Jamma 20

425 ST1 5:00

Leone's Stallions 15

19 Tequila White Lightning

424 BK9 5:00

Who's Next... Who Cares?

10

CHAMPIONSHIP

Da' Brothers of Manhood

22

Leone's Stallions

21

Da' Brothers of Manhood

16

Corporate Raiders

425 ST1 6:00

Da' Brothers of Manhood

21

424 BK10 6:00

Da' Brothers of Manhood

21

New Order 20

Source: Bookstore Basketball XVI Committee

Observer Graphic / Laura Stanton and Pete Gegen

Brown

continued from page 16

dished off to Donald Royal underneath, kicked out to either Wes Shorter or Kim Adams, or got fouled on his way to the basket, the result was usually another Manhood score.

The game began with both teams exchanging jump shots en route to a three-all tie. Baskets by Royal, Adams and Brown gave Manhood a 6-3 lead, a lead that they would never relinquish. Leone's stayed close until the end of the half, behind Bill Sullivan's five points, and trailed at the intermission, 11-9. The Stallions were able to neutralize Manhood's height advantage underneath in the early going, but left Shorter and Adams free to pop from the outside.

Ironically, the two non-varsity athletes on Da' Brothers and the only players on the court under six feet tall (Shorter and Adams) combined for 13 of Manhood's 21 points, hitting long jumpers to give their squad much-needed breathing room in the second half.

"We concentrated on shutting them down underneath," said Al Martin of the Stallions' game plan. "We didn't think the little guys would hit the jumpers like they did."

With the score 12-10 early in the second half, Shorter tallied his team's next three points on bombs from the outside to put Manhood up 15-11, and Da' Brothers saw their visions of the title come close to being realized. Shorter said he was happy to be able to contribute as much as he did in the championship game. In earlier rounds, Da' Brothers relied heavily on their inside game, with the brunt of the scoring being done by Royal and Joel Williams. But Shorter never doubted that, given the chance,

he and Adams could come through.

"There wasn't any set plan for Kim and I to shoot like we did," said Shorter after going 6-of-7 in the contest. "They (Leone's) collapsed on Donald down low and they just couldn't get back when he kicked it back out. Fortunately, we were hitting from out there. I felt pretty good shooting the ball, and we were open a lot of the time."

Sandwiched between Shorter's fourth and fifth points came a brief, yet intense, altercation between the two teams. After pulling down a defensive rebound, Royal threw an elbow at Leone's Sullivan as Sullivan had his hands in Royal's face trying to prevent a fast break. No call was made, and as the two players headed upcourt, minor jostling progressed into a scuffle that eventually included most members of both teams.

The incident was quickly broken up by the referees, but seemed to be an indication of the Stallions' frustration with the game's officiating. Not a single foul had been called on Manhood in the first half, while Leone's had been tagged with eleven.

"The referees were intimidated by them (Manhood)," commented Martin, Leone's intense playmaker. "The officiating was awful."

Royal went 5-of-7 from the field and denied the Stallions from putting up second and third shots by dominating the defensive boards. He ripped down 11 rebounds, and slapped away several shot attempts. Sullivan had eight points for the Stallions, who finished as runner-up in the tournament for the second consecutive year.

"Last year, it was a big thing to reach the finals," said the sharp-shooting Sullivan. "This year, we were confident that we could make it to the finals, and it's a little disappointing that we couldn't win it. Losing was a letdown, but we're happy that we reached the finals again."

Six of the Elite Eight bowed out on Friday and Saturday, including defending champion and top seed (and some reporters' pick to win it all), Party at Chips When We Repeat. It was 4 Slamma Jamma that broke up the Party with a convincing 21-16 upset, as Scott Hicks and Chris Perozek led Slamma with eight points each.

"They really prepared well for us," said Party at Chips' point guard Bubba Cunningham. "We couldn't get in synch, and we didn't seem to be able to get any bounces. We didn't play as well as we would have liked."

In previous action over the weekend, Leone's pulled out two, 22-20 overtime wins. Friday, they nipped New Order, and in Saturday's semifinal, they ended 4 Slamma Jamma's dreams for the title. Da' Brothers of Manhood knocked off Corporate Raiders, 21-16, after trailing 11-8 at the half. The next day they downed Tequila White Lightning, 21-19.

According to Tournament Commissioner Steve Wenc, the tournament ran extremely smoothly and, in his words, "everything was copacetic." Great interest in the tourney and attendance at games involving Final 16 teams indicates that things might be copacetic for at least a few more years.

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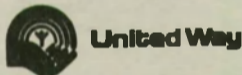
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Yanks thump Cleveland

Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Tommy John pitched a one-hitter over seven innings and Dave Winfield had three hits and drove in four runs as the New York Yankees routed the Cleveland Indians 14-2 Sunday.

John, who pitched seven shutout innings against Kansas City last Sunday, struck out four and walked one. The left-hander retired 14 Indians on groundouts in improving his career record against Cleveland to 19-12.



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Student Government

Lacrosse team splits in weekend blowouts

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

One thing is certain about this weekend's lacrosse action - there were goals. Plenty of goals. The only problem Saturday was that Ohio Wesleyan had most of them, as they beat the Fighting Irish by a score of 17-5. "Serene Sunday" proved to be a different story, however, as the Irish rebounded to crush Wittenburg 26-1.

"We knew we were in for a fight (with Ohio Wesleyan) and we got one," said Notre Dame head coach Rich O'Leary. "They played extremely well. They could possibly be the best team we've ever played."

O'Leary's praise was well-deserved, as the Battling Bishops, the second-ranked Division III team in the nation, jumped out to a 5-0 lead. John McLachlan and John Olmstead rallied the Irish, combining for three goals in the second period, but Ohio Wesleyan countered with three of their own, making the halftime score 8-3.

The third period was much like the first, as Ohio Wesleyan, behind Rob Alvino and Kevin Crooks, fired in four straight goals, while the Notre Dame offense went into hiding.

"We worked very, very hard on defense, and we were able to contain them fairly well," noted O'Leary. "But they wore us down. Our defense got tired, and they wound up scoring."

The Irish refused to die, as Jim Shields tallied in the fourth period, and then Randy McDonald notched his first career goal for Notre Dame. The Battling Bishop's proved to be just too much, however, as they added five goals to make the final score 17-5.

Sunday was notably better, as the Irish buried the Wittenburg Tigers with an eleven-goal barrage in the first period, and never looked back en route to the 26-1 victory. Fourteen different Notre Dame players scored, and when it was over, the Irish had the largest margin of victory, twenty-five goals, in its lacrosse history.

Brew Crew wins again

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Juan Castillo hit his first major-league home run and the Milwaukee Brewers improved their record to 16-1 by completing a three-game sweep of the Baltimore Orioles with a 5-3 victory Sunday.

The Brewers took a 2-0 lead in the third on singles by Bill Schroeder and Castillo and Robin Yount's triple. Milwaukee went ahead 3-0 in the fourth when ob Deer tripled and scored on Cecil Cooper's groundout.

In the fifth, Orioles starter Mike Flanagan, 0-3, gave up a single to Jim Paciorek before Castillo homered to give the Brewers a 5-0 lead.

Milwaukee starter Mike Birkbeck, 1-0, limited the Orioles to three hits through the first five innings before yielding two runs in the sixth.

Dan Plesac, the third Milwaukee pitcher, pitched the final 1 1/3 innings to record his sixth save.

"It was a case where everything we did worked, and everything they did failed," observed O'Leary. "Wittenburg was a little out-manned today."

Notre Dame scored virtually at will. McLachlan led the assault with six points, and Brian McHugh and Jeff Shay chipped in with four points apiece.

The rout allowed O'Leary to rest his starters for most of the game, as he took them out leading 15-1 with ten minutes remaining in the second period.

"We have a lot of games in a short period of time, and we were fortunate to be able to spread around the playing time," commented O'Leary, referring to this week's contests against Michigan State and Ohio State. "Our season is on the line, and we need to have everyone ready to play."

Both of the games will be on the road, Wednesday at Michigan State and then Saturday at Ohio State. Both are also conference games, and will decide the Great Lakes Lacrosse Conference championship.

Bookstore Basketball Lists

The following awards were chosen by the Bookstore Basketball XVI Committee:

Golden Hatchet Award
Mike Kovaleski of Party at Chips When We Repeat, for the most prolific fouling and hacking display

Ironman Award
(playing with pain or injury, gutsy performance, etc.)
John Coffey of Mr. Coffey and the Non-Dairy Creamers, who was injured at the 12th point of a game, but scored six of the final 12 points in leading his team to a 24-22 victory

Hoosier Award
(for gunning and missing with extreme regularity)
Mark "Beernuts" Williams of Team No. 164, who was 3-of-28 from the field. He led all scorers on his team

All-Star Game MVP
Tony Rice of Carte Blanche, who scored six points in the classic

Tournament MVP
Wes Shorter of Da' Brothers of Manhood, as presented by Donald Royal, the Bookstore Basketball XVI Committee's choice for MVP.

Mr. Bookstore
John "Booger" Buscher of Corporate Raiders

Third Team All-Bookstore
Dick Prosen of Malandros
Dave Moorman of ND Law
Mike DiPaolo of Who's Next...Who Cares?
Will Anderson of Ballheaded Freakdaddies
Paul Bruer of 4 Fags and a Zahmbie

Second Team All-Bookstore
Al Martin of Leone's Stallions
Wes Shorter of Da' Brothers of Manhood
Mike Scotty of Tequila White Lightning
Gary Sasse of Leone's Stallions
Tim Crawford of New Order

First Team All-Bookstore
Brian Koehr of Tequila White Lightning
Bill Sullivan of Leone's Stallions
Chris Perozek of 4 Slamma Jamma
Ken Schuermann of Ed Smerciak's Last Hurrah
John Buscher of Corporate Raiders

All-Holtz Team
Tim Brown of Da' Brothers of Manhood
Joel Williams of Da' Brothers of Manhood
Matt Dingens of Tequila White Lightning
Steve Beuerlein of Party at Chips When We Repeat
Tony Rice of Carte Blanche

The following special awards were chosen by sportswriters Pete Skiko and Brian O'Gara:

The Dunk-O-Mania Award
Tony Rice of Carte Blanche, for scoring all six of his second-round points on dunks

The Manute Bol Award
Joel Williams of Da' Brothers of Manhood, for swatting a blocked shot a country mile at Stepan
Al Martin of Leone's Stallions, for thinking nothing of recording two consecutive blocks of a female participant in the tournament

The You-Must-Be-Crazy Award
Lou Holtz of Verkler Construction, for taking a charge on Donald Royal

The I-Made-No-Friends Award
The referees, for taking the abuse of slightly biased fans

The Most Courageous Award
The three blind players on Blind Ambition, for seeing the true spirit of Bookstore Basketball

The Water Hazard Award
Dick Addis of WNDU, for sending rain and snow to the Bookstore Basketball courts

The Steve Nicgoriski Free Throw Award
Donald Royal of Da' Brothers of Manhood, for missing three potential game-winning or game-tying free throws in overtime against The Killer Bees after shooting 83 percent from the line for the varsity basketball team

The Indiana State Police Award
Bart Timm of Ex-MBA Proposition 48 Intellectuals, for driving six hours from Cleveland to play in a Bookstore game and getting a speeding ticket on the way

The Surprise, Surprise Award
SOMFAW and Verkler's Construction, for going farther in the tourney than expected and taking 4 Slamma Jamma and Da' Brothers of Manhood, respectively, to within two points of an upset

The It-Seems-Like-An-Easy-Enough-Job Award
Commissioner Steve Wenc and Assistant Commissioners Tad Becchetti, Mike Ruff, John Lake, Rich Burns, Jenny Hallenbeck, Pat Ryan and Warren Berry, for dedicating hours of time to this crazy little thing called Bookstore Basketball
Observer Graphic / Pete Gegen

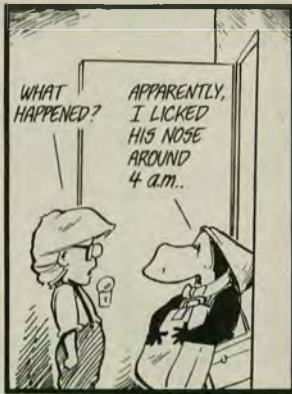
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- Special Presentation on behalf of the Student Body at 7:00PM.
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Student Government

Bloom County



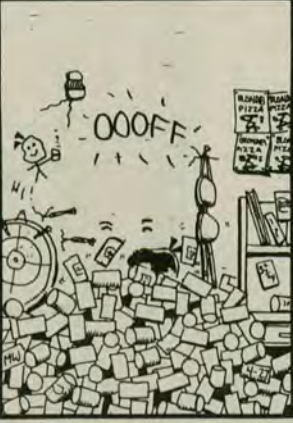
Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



BeerNuts



Mark Williams

Campus

11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Economics Department Development Workshop, "Toward a Theoretical View of Inflation in Latin America," by Prof. Antonio Kandir, 13 Decio

4:00 p.m.: Dept. of Music Recital, Anthony Elliott, Guest Cello, Annenberg Auditorium

4:15 p.m.: Jacques Maritain Center John M. Olin Lecture, "Catholic Equation: Fact or Fiction?" by Ronald McArthur, president of Thomas Aquinas College, Santa Paula, California, Memorial Library Lounge

4:30 p.m.: Dept. of Earth Sciences American Associated Petroleum Geologists Distinguished Lecture, "Diagenetic History of Pennsylvania Fan-Delta Arkosic Sandstone, Anadarko Basin: Geochemistry, Paleohydrology, and Reservoir Quality," by Dr. Shirley Dutton, Univ. of Texas, Austin, 101 Earth Sciences Building

7:00 p.m.: Shakespeare Club Film, "King Lear," with Paul Scofield, free, Engineering Auditorium

7:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series I, "Stardust Memories," 1980, b/w, 89 minutes, directed by Woody Allen, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

7:00 p.m.: Panel Discussion, "Juniors: Learn About Planning Your Job Search," sponsored by Arts and Letters Business Society and the Finance Club, 221 Hayes Healy

7:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Philip Holmes, British poet and mathematician, will read from his recent poetry. Prof. Holmes is currently professor in the Depts. of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics and Mathematics at Cornell Uni-

versity and also director of the University's Center for Applied Mathematics, Memorial Library Lounge

8:00 p.m.: Nieuwland Lecture in Chemistry, "Structure-Function Studies of Enzyme Action Via Site-Directed Mutagenesis," by William Rutter, Hertzstein Professor of Biochemistry and Director of the Hormone Research Institute, University of California, San Francisco, 123 Nieuwland Science

8:00 p.m.: ND Department of Theology and the Center for Philosophy of Religion and the Institute for Advanced Study of Religion at the University of Chicago Divinity School Lecture, "In the Beginning God Created...", Prof. Seymour Feldman, Dept. of Philosophy, Rutgers University, Library Auditorium

9:00 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II, "Blind Alley, 1939, b/w, 72 minutes, directed by Charles Vidor, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

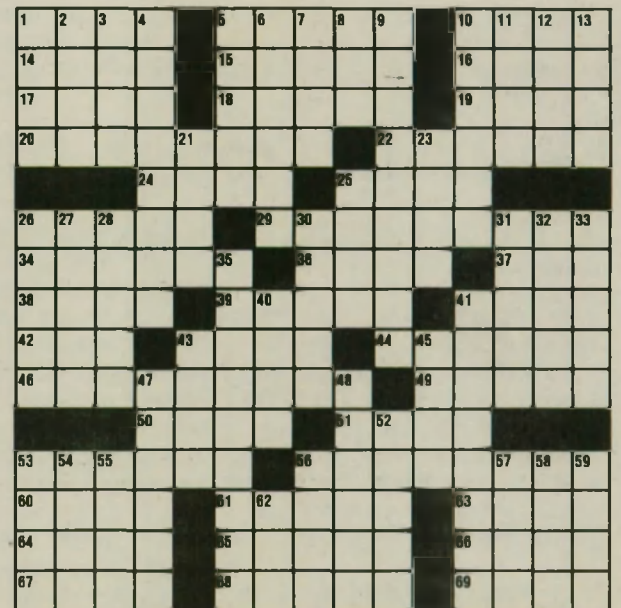
Veal Parmesan
Turkey Turnover
Baked Sole with Rice Dressing
Italian Sausage Sandwich

Saint Mary's

Roast Beef
Spaghetti with Meat and Marinara Sauce
Stuffed Green Peppers
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

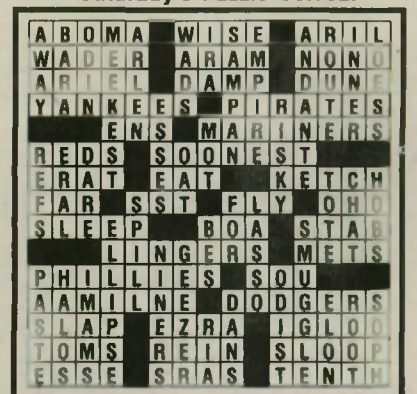
- ACROSS**
 1 Obscure
 5 Chemical compound
 10 Space
 14 Mona —
 15 That place
 16 Rain hard
 17 Last word
 18 Cache
 19 El —, Tex.
 20 Saloon
 appurtenance
 22 Extend inward
 24 Kiln for hops
 25 Star of a kind
 26 Abash
 29 Thespians' part
 34 Inns
 36 Augury
 37 Equivoque
 38 Footless
 39 Norman V. —
 41 Trading center
 42 Sow's home
 43 Land: abbr.
 44 More costly
 46 Alpine flower
 49 Saltpeter: Br.
 50 Sidekick
 51 Jab
 53 Display ostentatiously
 56 On-site aide
 60 Tender
 61 Horses
 63 Jr. river
 64 Pot pool
 65 It. river
 66 "Damn Yankees" heroine
 67 Hog
 68 Isr. statesman
 69 River in Belgium
- DOWN**
 1 Squeal
 2 Bean
 3 Consumer
 4 Redeemed by paying
 5 Mores
 6 Plant growths
 7 Duck
 8 Slip



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4/27/87

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



4/27/87

- 9 Charged at the passer
 10 Seem
 11 Gather
 12 Otherwise
 13 Like — of bricks
 21 Chin. money
 23 Flat
 25 Brad
 26 Configuration
 27 Had good expectations
 28 Expiate
 30 Autocrats
 31 School of painting
 32 Siren
 33 — nous
 35 Motorist's bane
 40 Huron's neighbor
 41 Girlish
 43 One of two
 45 — Slaughter
 47 Sir Harry —

- 48 Soak up
 52 Tricks
 53 Excess fat
 54 Gauzy fabric
 55 Square pillar
 56 Tresses
 57 Catcalls
 58 Heraldic band
 59 Twelvemonth
 62 Pindaric poem

Movies This Week:

Wednesday and Thursday—**Bugs Bunny Film Festival**

Friday and Saturday—**Everything You Wanted to**

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Stallions run into too much Manhood in Final Guards' outside game key in Da' Brothers' 21-15 win



Al Martin of Leone's Stallions attempts a shot over Tim Brown of Da' Brothers of Manhood in the Bookstore Basketball Finals. Pete Skiko

and Brian O'Gara cover Manhood's win in their story at right.

By PETE SKIKO
and BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writers

For a tournament that had been bombarded with inclement weather over the past month, Bookstore Basketball XVI's final weekend featured plenty of sunshine and some of the tournament's finest performances as the Elite Eight battled for the title.

The newly-crowned champion of Bookstore Basketball XVI is Da' Brothers of Manhood, and it took the title with some impressive shooting and consistent play over the final three rounds of the tournament this weekend.

Bookstore Basketball XVI



Da' Brothers employed, whether deliberately or not, an extremely effective strategy of getting opponents in foul trouble early and shooting free throws throughout the second halves of their games. In their championship 21-15 victory over Leone's Stallions, Da' Brothers had not picked up their first foul before Leone's was whistled for ten.

Strong drives through the lane by Tim Brown proved to be a major weapon for Da' Brothers. Whether Brown spun to the hole,

see BROWN, page 13

Quint too tough for Cookie in Women's Championship

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

It wasn't easy, but the Quixotic Quint won the Women's Bookstore Tournament Championship yesterday at the Stepan courts. The Quint, behind the gutsy play and high scoring of Regie Richter, dethroned last years champs, Double Decker Oreo Cookie, 21-16.

"We really wanted it," said winning team member Kara England. "We had to work hard

to get it, and we did."

Both teams started cold, playing tough defense and forcing turnovers, until Zanette Bennett opened the scoring for the Cookie. After the court was cleared of Oreos thrown by the rowdy Cookie crowd, both teams continued cold until a basket by Lavetta Willis put the Cookie up by two.

The Quint was playing a tough, swarming defense, but it was slow on offense until Colleen Donnelly put her team on the board with a rebound goal,

and followed it up with a quick fast break to tie the game at two.

The Quint began to get the ball inside, as lay-ups by Richter and Brommeland ran the Quint streak to four. Shelle Holder stopped the streak with a jumper to bring the Cookie within one at 4-3.

The tough defense continued and the teams traded baskets. The Cookie had a large edge in rebounding, but the Quint stayed tough with defense and aggressive play.

A four-point run by the Quixotic Quint ending with a long-range jumper by Donnelly wrapped up the first half with the Quint leading, 11-7. Both teams started the second half almost as slow as the first, but Marilu Almeida's jumper extended the Quint lead to 12-7.

Soon after, the Quint picked up its tenth foul, but the aggressive play continued to pay off as the Cookie did not shoot well from the line.

Four straight hard-earned points by the Cookie closed the

gap to one, 12-11, but the Quint took off on another streak, thanks to Cookie turnovers, and scored five straight to go up, 17-11, including two tough rebound baskets by Kathy Brommeland.

The Cookie followed with two quick baskets, but a jumper by Richter kept the momentum on the side of the Quint. After more rough action, Almeida hit a free throw to bring the Quint within one of the victory, 20-15.

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Green pounds White in 57th Blue-Gold Game

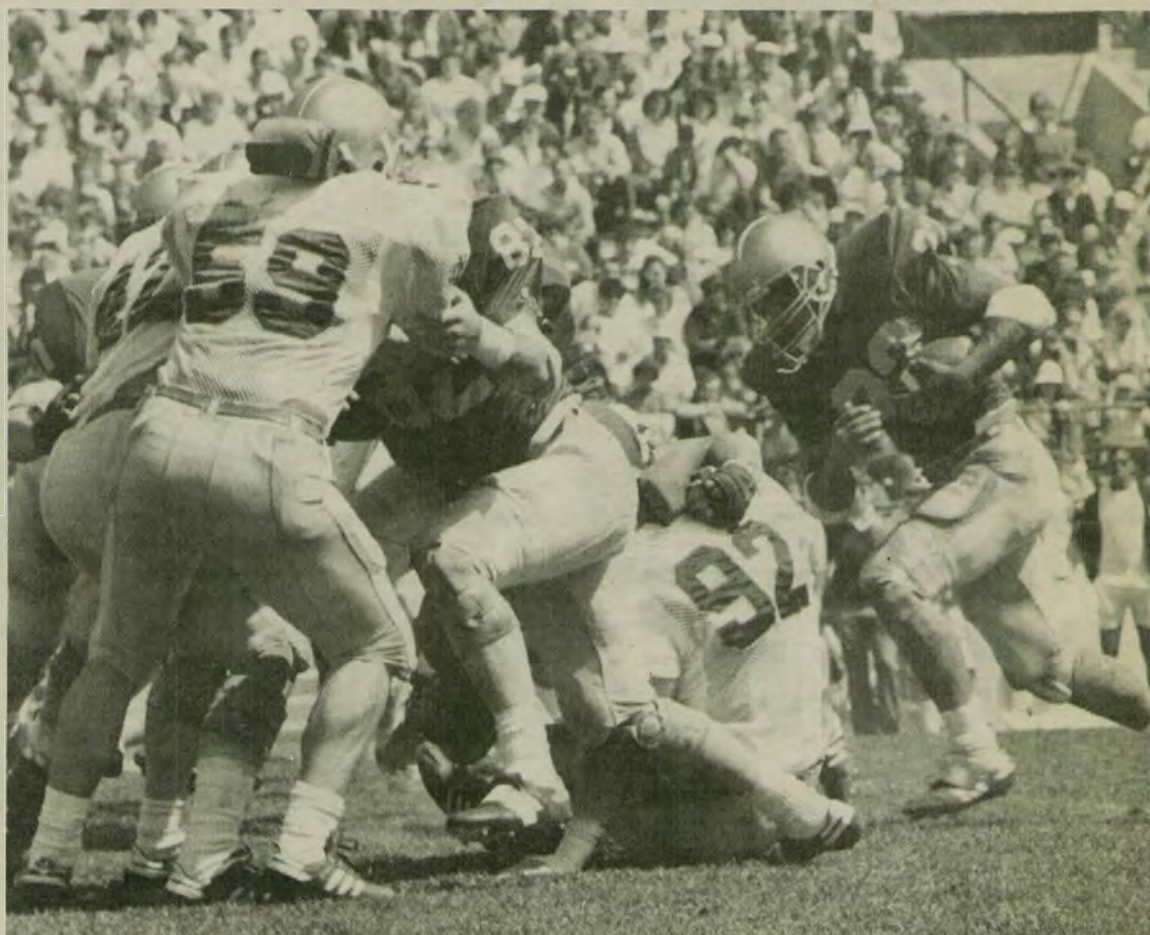
Johnson, Green impressive in Blue squad's 24-7 victory

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Irish outside linebacker coach Barry Alvarez is a newcomer to Head Coach Lou Holtz's staff, but Saturday he resorted to an old Notre Dame ploy, in coaching his Blue squad to a 24-7 win over the Gold squad in the 57th annual Blue-Gold Game.

lead on a Mark Green one-yard dive.

From there, the Green went on to control the game on both sides of the ball. The Green piled up 371 yards of total offense (213 on the ground) while limiting the Gold to 167 yards of total offense and only 27 yards rushing. While those numbers may seem overwhelming, Holtz downplayed



Anthony Johnson had a good outing at fullback in the Blue-Gold Game. Dennis Corrigan has the details from the annual spring game at left.

The Observer/Joann Whitfield

Spring Football '87



Or was it the Green-Gold game? Showing he's no stranger to Irish legend, Alvarez had his charges put on the green jerseys before taking the field. The psych ploy seemed to have an effect, as the newly-named Green team took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards to take a 7-0

the result.

"I don't think there's an awful lot you can tell from a spring game," said Holtz, who watched the game from the press box. "I wasn't down there, but I'm told the hitting was very good. There were far

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