

Perhaps not DisneyWorld, but the amusement rides being constructed in Stepan parking lot should provide tons o' fun. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

Saint Mary's elects

by Ellen Buddy

Elections for class, hall and Student Assembly representatives were held yesterday at Saint Mary's. The uncontested ticket of Donna Noonan, president; Mary-nell O'Connell, vice-president; Laura Brems, secretary; and Linda Schultz, treasurer; will be next year's Senior Class officers.

The Junior Class will have a run-off election tomorrow between two tickets; the first consisting of Marie Bradley, Elaine Belle, Mary-Lynn Spittler and Beth DeRose. The second ticket will be Debbie Roberts, Mary Ellen Corcoran, Steph Hof and Mary Beth Farhart.

Adri Trigiani, Mary Ellen Mac-cio, Catherine Shaughnessy and Donna Bellock will be next year's Sophomore Class officers.

In the hall elections Mary Beth Dormbach and Trish Premozic will be next year's president and vice-president for Holy Cross Hall. Student Assembly representatives

from Holy Cross will be Mary Jane Beckman, Mary Ann Dampsy, Mary Beth Higgins and Sue McKinney.

LeMans will have LeAnn Walsh as president and Kathy Murphy vice-president. Louise Enyedy will be the Student Assembly representative.

A second run-off election will be held tomorrow between two tickets from McCandless hall. Mary Beth Bonte and Peggy Blum will run against Kathy Hughes and Flo Nash for hall president and vice-president. Merydith Gomers and Laura Madland will be next year's Student Assembly representatives for McCandless.

Regina Hall elected an uncontested ticket of Karen Nagel and Ann Monaghan for hall president and vice-president.

Noreen Bracken and Carrie Trousdale, the election commissioners "strongly urge all present sophomores and future McCandless residents to vote in the run-off elections."

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Meets 'requirements'

Lugar chosen for Senior Fellow

by Ed Callahan
Staff Reporter

Indiana Senator Richard G. Lugar was announced Monday as the Senior Class Fellow for 1978.

Lugar was the first candidate among the nominees to meet all of the requirements of the committee, one of which states that the individual must be able to spend at least one day on campus as a guest of the senior class. Potential candidates were elected by the Senior Class last November.

Lugar will fly in from Washington D.C. this Sunday to address the seniors from the balcony at Senior Bar. Arrangements are being made to greet him with a small reception consisting of class officers and a few members of the University administration. From there he will go to Senior Bar to spend the afternoon with the seniors.

Senior Bar has made special arrangements to be open on Sunday, and all seniors are invited to the ceremonies. "Lugar has taken a great personal interest in this

class," said Senior Fellow Committee Chairman Liz Naquin.

"The address will be in a casual, relaxed atmosphere. He is here in a spirit of camaraderie to the seniors," she added.

The band, glee club and Irish Brigade are being contacted for their services, and Naquin said she is planning on making it an overall festive occasion. Hot dogs will be sold during the day, and the activities will be held outside if weather permits.

"This should be convenient for seniors who want to attend the Bookstore Basketball finals and not miss dinner or Lugar," Naquin commented.

Lugar was selected on the criteria that the award winner must be accomplished in his or her field, the individual's lifestyle and accomplishments should embody the spirit of the Class of 1978, his personal qualities such as integrity, leadership and personality must be considered, and he must be able to spend one day on campus with the seniors.

Lugar, born April 4, 1932, has been active in the Senate since 1976 when he defeated Vance Hartke, a three-term incumbent. Prior to this victory in the Senate, Lugar was mayor of Indianapolis for two four-year terms. Under his guidance, Indianapolis was honored by the National Council on Municipal Performance for their extensive work with crime, pollution and unemployment.

Lugar graduated first in his class and was co-president of the student body from Denison University in 1954. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, the first Denison student to do so, and he completed his education at Pembroke College, Oxford University where he graduated with honors with a Master of Arts degree.

In the Senate, Lugar serves on the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry; the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and the Select Committee on Intelligence.

"The committee for Student Fellow put in a lot of work, and

after such a long wait to make this announcement we are very glad to have Senator Lugar here Sunday," Naquin said.

as an honor and a class activity and Lugar shares this enthusiasm with us as well as the senior class," she added.

"The committee has retained their enthusiasm about the award

Specific details concerning the activities for Sunday will be sent to the seniors sometime this week.

SU Steering Committee selected

Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

After a delay of over three weeks, the Student Union completed selection of their five man Steering Committee last night. Led by Student Union Director Bill Roche, the eleven commission chairmen chose three from among their ranks.

Chosen by the commission chairmen were Cultural Arts Commissioner Jerry Perez, Service Commissioner Gary Luckini, and Social Commissioner John Bonacci. They will join Maureen Carney, Student Union comptroller, and Roche, both of whom automatically take seats on the committee in accordance with the new Student Government constitution.

The election of the Committee came 23 days later than the date

specified by the constitution "because of a classic misunderstanding, I hadn't re-read the constitution," according to Roche.

The constitution, newly implemented last fall, sets the date for the formation of the Steering Committee at April 1.

"We really weren't even aware that it was in the constitution," Roche continued. "On April 4th I reported to the Board of Commissioners that we would be getting the Steering Committee together later in the month. Andy (McKenna, student body president), was there at the time and he didn't even catch it."

"Andy didn't know, no one knew we were supposed to do it April 1st," Roche said. "Someone mentioned it this weekend, so I called everyone up in a matter of hours and set the election up."

For the remainder of the semester the Steering Committee will be reviewing Student Union policies and forming a tentative budget.

"It will be mostly internal stuff," Roche commented. "I don't plan on making any new initiatives right away."

The Steering Committee shapes Student Union policy and plans budget. The budget, which will be the first major undertaking of next semester, will be the overall financial plan for the eleven commissions, each of which has its own budget.

All three commission heads elected to the committee will be seniors next fall. Luckini, a Pittsburgh native, and Bonacci, a resident of Rochester, MI, are both Business Administration majors. Perez, from Canton, OH is a major in Liberal Arts.



An Tostal has begun and the Trivia Bowl is raging on. For more information on this and other An Tostal activities, turn to page 5. [photo by Dave Rumbach]

News Briefs

National

LIFE to be revived

NEW YORK — Life magazine will return as a monthly photo magazine this fall, almost six years after financial problems forced it to fold as a weekly, Time, Inc. announced yesterday. "The magazine field is generally vigorous, all of our Time, Inc. publications are flourishing and it seems an appropriate moment to bring back one of the great forces in American journalism," said Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time, Inc. Donovan said the new Life would depend mostly on newstand sales at \$1.50 per copy, but subscriptions would be available at \$18 a year. The first issue was scheduled for October.

Kangaroos invade WI.

WAUKESHA, Wis. — Residents of the suburban area west of Milwaukee, accustomed to seeing rabbits and squirrels through their backyard windows, have been reporting somewhat larger animals hopping over their hillsides the past two weeks — kangaroos.

Several sightings of the Australian marsupials have been reported to bewildered have been reported to bewildered authorities, starting April 7. In all the reports, the animals are described as fast-moving, between three feet and five feet tall, the color of a deer and possessing a long tail.

Weather

Cloudy with a 60-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today, a few heavy thunderstorms with hail and strong winds possible. Highs in the low-50's. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-to-upper 30's. Mostly sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper-50's.

On Campus Today

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| 10:00 am-3:00 pm | videotape "excellence in action, 1977" sports film sponsored by students international meditation society. lobby of memorial library. |
| 4:30 pm | seminar "chromosomal differentiation in stegomyia mosquitoes," moosa motara, nd. 278 galvin auditorium. sponsored by biology dept. |
| 4:30 pm | ceremony army rotc spring awards. memorial library auditorium. |
| 6:00 pm | banquet nd women's sports banquet in monogram room a.c.c. |
| 6:30-9:30 pm | contest an tostal trivia bowl competition. semi-finals. washington hall. |
| 7:00 pm | meeting bike club meeting to elect new officers. lafortune rathskeller. old and new members welcome. |
| 7:00 pm | film series "farewell my lovely" carroll hall smc. |
| 7:30 pm | eucharist charismatic eucharist. log chapel. open to all. |
| 7:30 pm | second scene drama "the time of your life" vegetable buddies. no charge. |
| 7:30 pm | talk fr. edward malloy will speak on the topic of premarital sex. walsh chapel. sponsored by walsh liturgical commission. |
| 8:45-midnite | nazz performance music by brian mchale, jim murray, and debbie shemancik; and jim speier, rich marcello, matt feeney, and greg sobkowski. |
| 9:00 pm-3:00 am | irish pub opening night. featuring the irish brigade. continues wed., thurs., and sun. at senior bar. faculty and students invited. |

Hanna receives sentence

WASHINGTON [AP] — Despite a tearful apology and his attorney's fervent plea for mercy, former California Rep. Richard T. Hanna was ordered yesterday to spend six months to two-and-one-half years in prison for his role in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

Hanna, a white-haired, 64-year-old Democrat, is the only past or present member of Congress to be convicted in the case. One other, former Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana, has been charged, and at least two more indictments are widely expected.

A former six-term congressman who moved to Fayetteville, AR,

CDC workshops by request only

The Saint Mary's Career Development Center (CDC) Workshop series for the second semester is over, yet student may still request additional seminars if they are interested.

Students should sign up in the CDC office if they need further assistance in their career plans. Workshops will then be scheduled to meet their needs.

According to CDC Coordinator Betsy Twitchell, "As of this Monday, workshops on demand will be available. When enough students sign up a workshop will be held."

The CDC library will continue to be open on Monday nights from 7-10 p.m.

ERRATUM

The Bookstore Basketball player for "Linda Lovelace" is Gary Thompson, not "Scot Thompson" as reported in yesterday's Observer.

Berkowitz fit to stand trial

NEW YORK [AP] — Declaring that David R. Berkowitz displays an "understanding of his predicament, a judge ruled yesterday that the 24-year-old postal clerk is mentally competent to stand trial for the last of the six "Son of Sam" murders.

State Supreme Court Justice Joseph R. Corso set a May 8 trial date after making his finding that the defendant is able to understand the charges against him and assist in his own defense.

But the competency finding makes it possible for Berkowitz to plead guilty, a desire he has expressed several times.

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upon his retirement in 1974, Hanna appeared contrite and shaken as he haltingly told District Judge William Bryant, "I hope in the years that I have left I can do something to atone for what I have done."

Hanna's attorney, Charles McNelis, argued passionately for his freedom, saying that no "conceivable and earthly good would be accomplished" by imprisonment for taking what the government said was upwards of \$200,000 from South Korean businessman Tong-sun Park.

But after Hanna himself had spoken, his voice trailing off in choked emotion, Bryant looked him coldly in the eye and ordered him to surrender to a federal prison within 30 days after the Justice Department decides upon the appropriate facility.

He must serve at least six months before he is eligible for parole.

Hanna seemed stunned and initially declined to talk with reporters, but later he attributed the prison term to his office-holding.

The judge, he said, "has to keep

a respect for the law, so when a congressman comes along, listen, he's in worse trouble than if he weren't a congressman. I'd have been better off if this was my first rap for pushing dope."

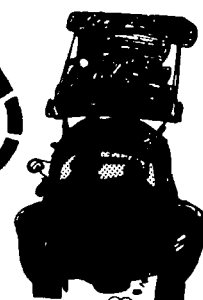
"I'm not looking for any sympathy or tears or anything. I'm just going to do what I have to do and that's get in there and do my time."

The former congressman had entered a bargained guilty plea March 17 to one count of conspiracy to defraud the government, a charge bearing a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The plea agreement averted a trial on a 40-count indictment returned by a grand jury last fall that also included bribery, mail fraud and a number of other charges. Government attorney Jeffrey White dropped the remaining charges after the sentencing.

Hanna said he would begin serving his term May 8 at the minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, AL.

OFF CAMPUS STORAGE



Student Government will provide a **SUMMER STORAGE PROGRAM**

Sign ups will be in the student offices this week.

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South Korean passengers relieved, but angry

SEOUL * South Korea [AP] — Sipping champagne and sobbing, survivors from a South Korean jetliner downed in the Soviet Union finally reached their destinations yesterday, but anger and mystery lingered over the incident in the nighttime skies above the Russian Arctic.

"How could they shoot our innocent and unguarded son? I cannot sleep when I think about his last moment in the plane," said the mother of Yoshitaka Sugano, 31, one of two passengers killed when a Russian interceptor jet blasted a hole in the side of the Boeing 707 after it strayed into Soviet airspace Thursday.

Ritsuko Sugano spoke with reporters at the Tokyo airport, where a relief plane carrying surviving passengers and crew, mostly Japanese and Korean, stopped before its final leg to Seoul.

"The Soviet attack was an irresponsible act...it was unforgivable," said the dead man's father Takahiro Sugano.

When it landed here, the Korean Air Lines relief jet unloaded a casket holding the body of the other victim — Korean engineer Bang Tae-hwan. Ten other persons were wounded.

The Soviets on Saturday released the 95 surviving passengers and 11 of 13 crew members from the

ill-fated Korean Air Lines 707, which was forced to make an emergency landing on a frozen lake in Russia's northwest corner.

But the pilot and navigator still remained in Soviet hands Monday, and diplomatic sources in Moscow

said U.S. officials asked the Soviet Foreign Ministry for information on their whereabouts. South Korea does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow.

On Sunday's flight to the Far East, the passengers and crew

members uncorked bottle after bottle of champagne to celebrate their safe return, a Korean reporter aboard the relief plane wrote.

"Nationalities didn't matter. They mingled together and congratulated one another," he said.

But as the plane approached Korea, he wrote, "first, the passengers appeared very much excited...then, some of the crewmen began sobbing, and suddenly all of the returning crew burst into tears, some crying aloud."

Judicial Council selects CLC representative



The 1979-79 Judicial Council, a body formed by the new student Government constitution, held its first meeting last night in the Memorial Library Lounge.

The Council consists of the Judicial Coordinator, Jayne Rizzo; her staff, Kevin Mescall, Tom Gorman and Kristin Quann; and the Judicial Board Chairmen from each hall.

At last night's meeting the Council selected its Campus Life Council

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Pictured from left are Judicial Commissioner Jayne Rizzo, Tom Gorman and Kristin Quann. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

ND task force to handle O-C problems

Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

An off-campus "task force" is presently being organized to handle problems of off-campus students. Student Government Off-Campus Commissioner John Fitzpatrick will head the group which will deal specifically with housing, crime and security, northeast neighborhood relations, party policy, transportation, and a variety of other problems.

Fitzpatrick said that from personal experience he found the Housing Office to be ineffective in its dealings with students and their housing listing inaccurate.

Apparently, Fitzpatrick commented, the University also refuses to put pressure on unethical landlords and fails to warn students who are seeking off-campus lodging about landlords known to be unscrupulous.

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Fitzpatrick added that the University itself causes some problems. As an example of this, he cited the case of some transfer students.

"When transfer students get here," Fitzpatrick claimed, "the University leads them to believe that they'll get on-campus housing in a relatively short time. Because of this," Fitzpatrick continued, "students don't want to commit themselves to a lease and end up paying exorbitant rents and often never get on-campus housing."

The problem can be complicated, Fitzpatrick said when repairs are

needed on the house, and landlords refuse to make repairs since they are not bound by an agreement to do so.

"Some landlords operate five to six houses in this way just to rip off students. They don't know that in some cases, the tenant could withhold rent until the landlord makes repairs," Fitzpatrick observed.

The off campus group will fulfill a variety of functions, Fitzpatrick said. "It will be a referral service, an investigative body and a task force implementing policies and programs."

Fitzpatrick said that he would like to see the University Housing

Office draft a landlord code of ethics that landlords would have to agree to before being listed on the University housing information sheets. He also believes that a policy censoring problem landlords would be very effective if it had University backing.

"Saint Mary's has no special off-campus housing authority," Fitzpatrick said, "so I hope to involve the Saint Mary's community in this program also."

Fitzpatrick emphasized that the new group would be different from the recently organized Off-Campus Commission (OCC). The OCC acts as an advisory board to the Vice President for Student Affairs "but

from my experience," Fitzpatrick asserted, "The OCC will not be very effective."

Originally, the interest of off-campus residents were to be represented by four people on the newly-established Council of Communications, but due to a lack

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Lock your doors!

Over the past weekend there have been several thefts on the Notre Dame campus from Morrissey, Pangborn, Cavanaugh, and the ROTC Building. In each case the doors were left unlocked.

The Security Department is asking your cooperation to please lock your door when you are not in your room.

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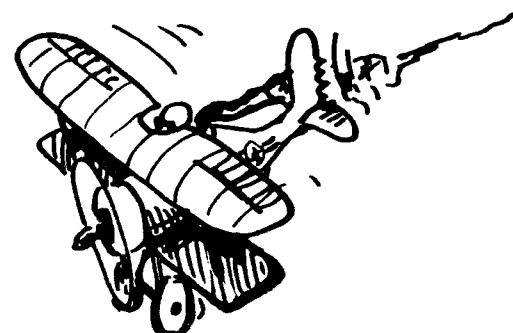
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opinion

Blame the system!

marc hansen

Well, R.A. selections for next year have just concluded. In my opinion, the entire process should be reviewed. It is a farce! For the uninitiated, let me explain.

On the application form for R.A. applicants must list, in preferential order, the three halls in which they would like to work. The problems with this are myriad.

First of all, you are allowed to be interviewed by more than these halls if you receive permission from the rectors of the additional halls. The form however, does not state this, nor does anyone tell you.

The vast majority of applicants, restrict themselves, therefore, to the three halls which they have listed.

Secondly, a number of rectors will not even look at those applicants who do not list his hall first. Many rectors take the numbers as a

personal affront. They rationalize this snobbery by saying that you couldn't really want to live in their hall if you didn't put them down first. What they don't know is that some applicants do not, for political reasons, list the halls in their preferred order.

Let's say my three hall choices are A, B, and C. However, due to the fact that I know the rector of the hall B won't give me an interview unless he is first on my list, I'll put B as number one. The rector in hall C only looks at people who put his hall first or second. So I move him up from the third position to the second. My favorite hall, the real number one, is now relegated to third place. Why? Because it is just so happens the rector of this hall is a fair guy and will interview me regardless of what number I place next to.

There are those rectors, also, who won't look at you even if you did list their hall first. Why? They have a "policy" where all R.A.'s have to be residents of that hall. If you put such a hall as your first choice, you have effectively "blown" your number one slot. It is conceivable that some poor guys will not be interviewed by any of the halls they have chosen.

I disagree with this "in-hall R.A. policy" immensely. Don't we want to get the BEST R.A.'s possible? Is this not the reason why the rectors unanimously rejected the proposal which would have given R.A. positions only to those in "financial need"? This policy is inconsistent with maintaining an in-hall R.A. policy. One rector that hires only in-hall R.A. applicants told me he was disappointed at the poor quality of applicants from within the hall. I asked him if he would consider hiring R.A.'s from outside. His answer -- "NO!" Can you imagine how bitter, frustrated, shocked, and totally disgusted this can make one feel?

This is Notre Dame. I keep hearing that we are all members of the "Notre Dame Community." Well, where is it when we need it? Why do these rectors obviously feel that everyone from outside of their respective halls are not a part of this "community"?

In this same hall, one R.A. told me they used the R.A. positions as a type of "reward." Is it that R.A. positions are to be awarded?

Some rectors choose R.A.'s from within the hall on the basis that the R.A. is likely to know many people on his floor. Apparently the rationalization behind this is that he will be more readily accepted by the residents.

This idea is filled with holes. First of all, is this R.A. able to enforce the hall regulations equitably? If many residents are his friends, he may not want to endanger these friendships. For example: Jo has his girlfriend sleep over on Friday and Saturday nights. The R.A. may know this, but Joe was his roommate freshman year and they are now drinking buddies. How could he report good ole Joe?

In other words, the R.A. who has lived in the same hall before becoming an R.A. is faced with many difficult decisions and his effectiveness may be impaired. Rectors may delude themselves by thinking that such examples rarely occur; but they are grossly mistaken. These are daily occurrences, even more so with R.A.'s chosen from the same hall. Not knowing the residents on your floor is more valuable because you do not have established likes and dislikes, friendships and animosities. Instead, they are all treated equally, and their actions determine your opinion of them.

This "in-hall R.A. policy" adversely affects both off-campus students who want to move back on campus, and residents in the few

halls where rectors open the jobs to outside applicants. For the hall residents, there is stronger competition to get a R.A. position in their own hall because they are not given any preference. This provides better R.A.'s in these halls. However, the residents are then repulsed at other halls where they don't hire R.A.'s from outside the dorm. This is the price they pay for having a totally fair and above-board rector.

If an R.A. applicant suffers through all this garbage, and does obtain an interview, he can expect to be further disillusioned.

At the conclusion of my first interview (with the present R.A.'s) I was told, "Good interview, great. In the second hall, (also with the R.A.'s) they said, "of all the people we have interviewed, there are only two that we will recommend and you are one of them." Soon after I received a reject letter from the first hall and never heard anything from the second.

Why? That was my question. One of the rectors I have yet to track down. It seems he is available when I am usually asleep.

When I asked the second rector why I was rejected, he gave me a glassy stare and mumbled something about wanting people who were "good for the hall." It seems a multitude of sins is swept behind that phrase. I asked for a little clarification; something more concrete, but none was forthcoming. How could this guy sit in judgment of me when he didn't even know me? Only once before had he spoken with me at a time when I expressed my enthusiasm for his hall.

Before this time my friends in the hall had suggested I speak with current R.A.'s about the hall and the R.A. job. On three consecutive nights I went to the hall in search of on-duty R.A.'s. All their doors were locked and the lights out. On the fourth night, one of the R.A.'s supposedly on duty was in his room with a girl in a rather compromising position. How could I be less "good for the hall" than that?

There was also a third hall that never contacted me at all. My name and phone number were misplaced somewhere amongst the hall staff. Who ends up paying for this gaffe? The R.A. applicant, of course. The fact that it was their fault that he was "too late for an interview" doesn't seem to phase them at all.

What's so depressing is that this is all true and has been experienced by myself or my friends. It amazes me that rectors are so blind. They don't see, for example, that someone who has graduated, worked a year or two, and returned to DuLac has much more personal experience than someone who has lived in the same hall for the past three years. He is much more capable of assisting the residents. I'm not suggesting anyone be given preference, but how about an equal chance? Judge us on our merits; don't stereotype us.

Another remedy would be to remove the numbers on the R.A. application forms. That way the rectors will not know who picked their hall as number one, two or three. All applicants will be on equal footing; all will have to be interviewed. No longer will there exist this cavalier attitude of only looking at those who choose the hall first.

As long as the rectors maintain the same power in the selection of R.A.'s without any obligation to even consider the recommendations of the current R.A.'s applicants will be subject to the prejudices, personal biases, whims and caprice of the rector.

For those of you who did not get an R.A. position; don't blame yourself. Blame the system.

P. O. Box Q

Letter draws thoughts

Dear Editor,

In answer to the letter entitled "New Small World" we have a few thoughts we would like to share. The author, or authors, of this letter hide behind an almost anonymous signature. It is very difficult for me to imagine that the thoughts expressed in this letter could be those of the whole ND faculty. This is one of the leading universities in the United States and its faculty is of the same high quality. That such gifted scholars would resort to public and anonymous criticism, before contacting the interested parties, is simply beyond my capacity for understanding.

It also appears that either this person is grossly misinformed, or simply refuses to recognize the facts. Although he doesn't name the group it is plain to see he refers to the Pan-American Club's part in the International Festival. In case he is misinformed, I'll attempt to set him straight. First of all, with respect to the length of our show it should be noted it was the only multinational show. All nations took an average of five minutes each, ours took about fifteen, but it attempted to represent twenty one countries, while actually including music from eight. Actually, for each country we took less than anyone else. It should also be noted that we didn't ask to be last, the scheduling was not in our hands.

It is amazing we should be accused of lack of consideration, when we rehearsed some twenty hours for that show, while most of us had schoolwork piling on. It was Francisco Alonso, a Latin-American, along with Luis and Nino Alvarez, who designed and put up the slide show and backdrop. It was also Mr. Alonso who operated the slide projectors.

If you think sitting there for three hours was bad, imagine we spent since seven till three Friday night setting up that stage so you could enjoy the Festival. All of the setting up backstage for all acts during the Festival was accomplished by the same people who latter took part in our act. So you see, we were not so selfish after all.

Finally, the Festival was supposed to familiarize the audience with the different cultures. Latin-

Americans are a loud and fun loving people. Too bad your bigotry kept you from enjoying the show as much as we did.

Sergio L. San Pedro
Jose M. Sagardia
Guillermo E. Cabrera
Antonio Dominguez
Pan-American Club Officers

Observer article amended

Dear Editor:

I was glad to see the coverage in The Observer given to the recent Alcohol Awareness Week on the ND-SMC campuses. I would like, however, to amend three points in your article on my presentation. First, I stated that valium is the most frequently prescribed drug in the United States, not the second most pre-

scribed drug for women facing stress.

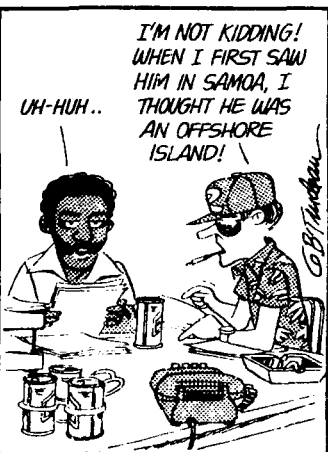
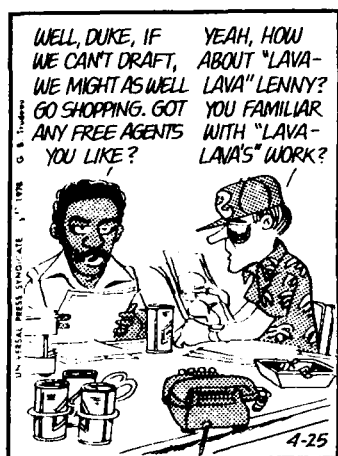
Second, my predictions of a malpractice suit are for a death resulting from alcohol-drug interaction because a physician prescribed sedatives to a known alcoholic. (Even the packaging accompanying valium now clearly states that it is not to be prescribed to individuals addicted to alcohol, but too many physicians continue to use valium and other tranquilizers to "treat" alcoholism.)

Third, "foetal alcohol syndrome," a pattern of birth defects, does not occur in all children born to women alcoholics (various studies show it running 20-40%) nor it is limited to alcoholics. Heavy drinking for as little as a week at a critical phase of pregnancy can result in a full or partial syndrome. The precise amounts of alcohol needed for damage to occur and the phases of pregnancy where the foetus is most vulnerable are yet to be determined by research.

Teresa Kline
Executive Director
Alcoholism Council of
St. Joseph County

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





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Haystack search

Yes, you too can fool around in a haystack. At 3 p.m. on Frivolous Friday all you eager young men and women can dive into the hay and attempt to find the hidden prize (a needle?). You may find your own surprise. Remember, this is an individual event. For more information, call Marie at 4-1-4833.

Mr. Goodbar contest

The An Tostal "Looking for Mr. Goodbar Contest" is in its second day. Have you found the candybar hidden somewhere on the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus yet?

If so, or when you do find it, submit your name and the location of the Mr. Goodbar candy bar to the Ombudsman. A drawing from all correct entries will be held, and the winner of the drawing will receive a dinner for two.

To aid you in your continuing search, here's your second clue: Turn the Pages.

The contest will continue through Friday and three more clues will be given.

Musical bus ride

Start Gentle Thursday off right and take a fun-filled, musical bus ride. A double-decker bus will leave from LeMans every hour starting at noon and from the Center for Continuing Education every half four until 6 p.m. Enjoy a live bluegrass band and arrive in style to the picnic at Saint Mary's.

South Bend 500

The green flag will fall on Sunny Saturday at 9 a.m. for the 1978 An Tostal Road Rally. All you'll need is your own vehicle, gas and all the navigators you can stand. A street map of South Bend-Mishawaka might also help.

For more information and to register, call Tim "Panther" Malloy at 7820 or Jim Swintal at 287-5726.

Irish wake

Tickets for this year's Irish Wake, traditionally the best-known An Tostal event, are on sale now at all the dining halls and at the Student Union ticket office. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Admission is \$2 and includes free munchies, bread, cheese, pretzels, chips and soft drinks.

The Wake will be held in Stepan Center on Saturday at 9 p.m. and will feature the band "Unity" and special guests "The Irish Brigade." The winner of that dubious honor The Ugliest Man on Campus will be announced during the Irish Wake.

Trivia semifinals

The men's and women's semifinal rounds of the 1978 Trivia Bowl will be held tonight at Washington Hall beginning at 6:45 p.m. with Stanford taking on St. Ed's. At 7:30 p.m. LeMans and McCandless will vie for the SMC title followed by the other men's semifinal between Pangborn and Morrissey.

At 9 p.m. Badin will meet Walsh in the second women's semifinal. Men's and women's finals and the campus champion will be decided Thursday on the Main Quad at 2:30 p.m.

AL cards in Stepan

The following departments in the Notre Dame College of Arts and Letters will distribute checkmarked cards in Stepan Center tomorrow starting at 8:30 a.m.:

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Measles not seen as threat

by Mark Peterson

The outbreak of German measles that is currently affecting more than 100 Notre Dame students is not seen as a threat to reach epidemic proportions, according to Dr. Robert Thompson, University physician.

Thompson said test samples taken at ND were forwarded to the Indiana State Board of Health, where the rubella virus, characterized by swollen glands, stiffness of the joints, and the familiar red rash, was confirmed.

Thompson stated that the biggest

problem with this strain of measles is in the diagnostic stage. "The early symptoms--sore throat, nasal congestion, and irritation in the throat--are similar to a common respiratory virus", he said, "so we cannot be absolutely sure".

He noted that in a number of cases students caught the measles despite previous immunization, adding to the uncertainty.

The number of new cases is gradually decreasing, but they more than likely will continue until the end of the semester. "The incubation period for rubella can be anywhere from two to three weeks", Thompson said, "so we anticipate a few more students will contract the virus."

The reported 100-150 cases to date have caused no major hand-

ling problems on the campus, he said. All of the students are being treated to relieve symptoms, with the more serious cases confined to the Health Center for two or three days to reduce the chances of transmitting the "bug" to roommates and friends. No cases of confinement in a South Bend hospital have been reported.

Thompson, who is working with Dr. Bernard Vagner, said that the German measles can start for a number of reasons, and are spread very easily in a closed environment like a college campus.

Each year a small number of measles cases occurs here much later in the spring, but the doctor could give not reason for the larger number of cases or the earliness of this year's outbreak.

ACTION seeks Peace Corps, VISTA volunteers

ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, will hold a major recruitment campaign tomorrow and Thursday at Notre Dame. Recruiters will be looking for qualified volunteers to serve for two years in the Peace Corps or one year in Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

Recruiters will hold interviews and explain the two programs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at the Library Concourse and the Placement Center.

Both programs require that a person have a college degree or knowledge of a skilled trade with a few years of experience; be at least 18 years old; and be a U.S. citizen (Peace Corps) or a U.S. resident (VISTA).

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OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS WITH PRIZES

Future trial is 'made for TV'

WASHINGTON [AP] — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to decide whether broadcasters are legally responsible when fictional violence is imitated in real life, clearing the way for a trial that could be crucial to the future of television.

The issue someday may return to the high court, but yesterday's actions opened the way for an unprecedented trial in San Francisco.

In the trial, NBC and television station KRON-TV must defend themselves against a lawsuit seeking \$11 million for a 9-year-old girl sexually assaulted four days after a network movie dramatically portrayed a similar crime.

Lawyers for the girl charge that NBC and the San Francisco station were "negligent" and "reckless" in allowing the movie to be broadcast in the early evening when young persons were sure to be in the viewing audience.

On Sept. 10, 1974, NBC televised fictional drama, "Born Innocent," depicting the life of an unwanted child, a teen-aged girl. In one scene, the girl is attacked by other females at a reformatory school and is sexually assaulted with a wooden handle.

Four days later, a 9-year-old San Francisco girl was attacked by four older girls on a local beach and

"raped" with a beer or soft drink bottle.

A state trial judge dismissed the ensuing civil suit against NBC and KRON but a state appeals court ordered that a jury trial be held on charges raised by the girl's lawyers.

After the California Supreme

Court refused to review the case, NBC and KRON came to the nation's highest court — arguing that the trial would set a dangerous precedent.

The court's vote yesterday to deny the appeal was 8-1, Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. wanted to hear arguments in the case.

O-C task force forms

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of response to requests for volunteers, that plan was shelved. As a result, Fitzpatrick decided to attempt the organization of a separate group that would have input into the Council, but would also have an identity of its own.

"What I'd like to do," Fitzpatrick said, "is to set up a permanent body which will continue through changeovers in administrations."

"The number of members on the task force, or committee, or council; I don't know what to call it yet, depends on student response. I'll take virtually anyone who will apply," Fitzpatrick stated. "All the members will be on an equal part, working in a single area of concern."

Fitzpatrick, who is an off-campus resident will remain in South Bend over the summer to compile an

Off-Campus guide patterned after similar guides at other campuses.

He stressed the need for members and requested that those interested call him at 232-4904 or apply at the Student Government Offices. Membership in the group, he said, "is not restricted to off-campus residents."

Fitzpatrick also foresees the expanded use of Student Government Cabinet resources in dealing with the off-campus housing situation, and the possibility of an off-campus publication.

The minutes of a meeting between Fitzpatrick, Student Body President Andy McKenna and Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan state that the group "is to be an 'activist' organization, as the present situation is in need of action and much research."



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Judicial Council holds meeting

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representative, Bill Walsh of Pangborn Hall. The Council also selected Sheila Quadrini of Walsh Hall to look into the problem of overcrowding in the dorms.

Rizzo stressed the importance of setting up next year's Hall Boards as soon as possible. She also defined the purpose of the Judicial Boards saying that she wants to make students aware of University and hall rules and that the Judicial Coordinator is there to help them.

Rizzo presented a proposed version of the new Council's bylaws. The Council will wait until its next meeting, May 8, to vote on whether to approve these laws.

According to these bylaws, the Judicial Council, "shall represent individually and collectively student interests in the area of judicial matters." The Council might also organize committees to work in conjunction with other campus organizations. Finally, the Council "shall recommend judicial changes."

Mormons sponsor archaeological film tonite

The film "Ancient America Speaks" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The film presents some archaeological findings of Central and South America. These findings, the film claims, show that the ancient inhabitants of America were Christians, and descendants of the House of Israel through the Tribe of Joseph.

Bookstore cut to 32 teams

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Last (Stepan 3), TILCS V (Bookstore 9), Strappamasquon and his Combat Wombats (Stepan 1), T.B. Express I (Bookstore 10) and Linda Lovelace and the Gang vs. the 300 Percent Club at Stepan courts.

WSND AM will feature Bookstore Roundup every night at 10:30. Scores and stats of the day's games will be discussed.

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Lost: SMC campus. Gold pearl bracelet. Great sentimental value. Please call Teresita 4-1-4197.

Found: General Motors car keys in the field behind the ACC. Call 2132.

Found: Timex watch by Saint Mary's Lake. Call 2132.

Lost: Blue ND jacket at Nickie's. Reward. Name in jacket.

Lost on the shuttle: Grandma's gift off-white umbrella with tortoise shell handle in a white leather case. Between 6:30-9:30 Mon. Meg SMC 4781.

Lost: Blue down vest in girls' locker room at ACC. Call Julie 7905.

Lost: Notre Dame warm-up jacket while I was playing Bookstore with the TILC's. Call Kevin 8986.

Lost: One blue fiberglass racquetball racquet with leather grip. Reward. Call 1605 if found.

Lost: Girl's gold Seiko watch, gold watch band. Call Kathy Rosenthal at 8125. Reward.

Lost: Gold watch with engraved back. Lost in the North Dining Hall, Farley Hall, or the road to SMC. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Kathy 6781.

Found: A 1978 St. Anselm's college class ring. Found in the library. Call 7825.

Lost: 45 foot silvery kite, 3:30 p.m. April 13. over campus. Larry 233-5151, 233-7299.

WANTED

Steel-stringed acoustic guitar. PAY CASH. Joe Higgingotham 232-0723.

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PERSONALS

Today is St. Mark's Feast day and Doug Almeida's b-day. Happy 20th.

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Luv-a-vull, break a leg. 152.

Patti Ruocco: Congratulations on Arizona But remember Sin must go! Worm-fisher

RCL, Watch out for those pies...

Dear Scoop, You are now one day closer to your date with the Grim Reaper. Happy birthday. Sincerely, Yourself

Mike, Happy 21st birthday. You're the greatest! Love, Karen and "The Kids"

Dear Mike, Happy birthday from Jim, Guamy, Jeff, Alex, Scoope, Sean, John, JK, Rick, Tim, Andy, Pat, Biv, Sim, Bones, Paul, Kevin, Don, Mike, Stretch, Rick, Mark, Bruce, and Tom!

Anyone interested in serving as Press Secretary for Student Union's Cultural Arts Commission should contact Jerry at 6721. Observer experience desired but not necessary.

Help wanted: Underclassmen wanted for stimulating, enriching work - this summer and next year. Car necessary. Pandora's Books 233-2342.

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council is holding interviews for new members April 27. If interested call Fank Murphy at 1073.

Photo Club Dunes Trip Sunday April 30. Chalet on the lake Stevensville, MI. Free for members. Call Bill Reifstsch, 1072 for answers.

An Tostal is almost here! Anyone interested in joining in the impersonation contest should contact KB at 4-1-4677 before Wednesday.

Attention Returning Observer Typists: Fill out Observer personnel forms found in my box by Thursday (4-27) and return to me. These forms are necessary for payment on Friday. Mardi

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Vote for Alumni's favorite dog: Otto for UMOC.

El Club Panamericano de Notre Dame anuncia la eleccion de oficiales para el proximo ano a celebraire el dia 26 de Abril en el I.S.O. Lounge, a las 7:00 P.M. Todos los miembros seran bienvenidos.

Pourquoi pas le francais aussi??

Jeff, Thank you for a wonderful time last weekend. There is nothing I'd rather do than walk down Michigan Avenue with you. Joan

"Everyone was there" exclaimed J.J.J. and N. And we want to thank everyone for the best time of the semester. With love, J.J.J. and N

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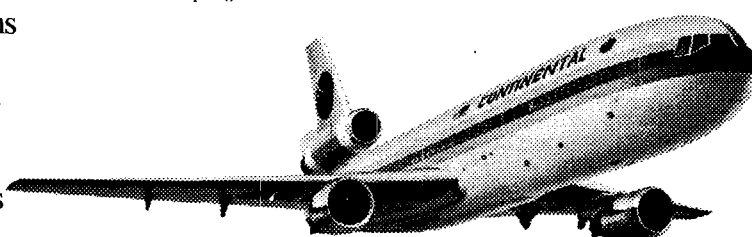
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Irish icer Coach "Lefty" Smith pleased with Schafer's recruits

by Gregory Solman
Associate Sports Editor

This year had to be one of the most crucial recruiting years in the history of Irish hockey...and Rick Schafer, one might say, "came through in the clutch."

In this, the third year Schafer has accomplished the recruiting task for Irish Coach Charles "Lefty" Smith, Schafer had more than his work cut out for him. The Irish lost ten good skaters to graduation, including two dominant "big men" in Don Jackson and Kevin Nugent.

The NCAA continued to gradually decrease its scholarships allowed each team. The figure that once stood at 25 scholarships over a four year period, had diminished to 23 in recent years, and, as of this campaign, is down to 20.

Then there was the Irish season last year—not particularly conducive to encouraging eager freshmen. Though the team finished the third best in the nation two seasons ago, last year, the Irish nose-dived to a seventh place in the WCHA, due largely to a horrendous schedule and a host of injuries that saw them playing below .500 before they ever knew what hit them.

According to the head man, Smith, however, Schafer defied the odds and came up with some top prospects to join the squad next season.

"I really have to commend Rick (Schafer) on the job he's done both in numbers and quality," commented Smith, who's relaxed poise would make one believe that he's put last year behind him and is looking forward to another outstanding campaign.

"With all the people we had to replace due to the large number of graduates," said Smith, "and the pressure of the unusually long season we undergo, there is a real premium on numbers."

And unlike many years, when only one or two single positions were lacking, this year, Smith needed depth in every slot, from goaltender to winger. Schafer did not disappoint anyone:

DAVE LAURION, 5-8, 165, Goal-tender: A crucial position for the Irish to fill, as there was previously no back-up goaltender to junior-to-be Greg Rosenthal. Laurion was the recipient of the Meno Jachem Award as best goaltender in the Iron Range Conference, and hails from International Falls, Minnesota. A highly touted and recruited goalie, Laurion is also the Minnesota State High School Pole Vault Champion. Track Coach isn't a bit upset about this recruit either.

JOHN SCHMIDT, 6-0, 180, Defense-man: Known for his puck-handling and scoring ability, Schmidt is a graduate of Northwood Prep and comes from St. Cloud, Minnesota. Academically in the top ten in his class.

JOHN COX, 6-0, 185, Defense-man: "John should give us good depth at defense," comments Smith. Cox is a native of Barrie, Ontario, and played two seasons of Junior A Tier II hockey. Again, another student/athlete with academic ability as well as athletic talent.

GREG KANIA, 5-10, 195 Defense-man: Hailing from Maine South High School in Park Ridge, Illinois, Kania was an all-conference selection four straight seasons. Also attended Northwood

School, Lake Placid, New York, where he was the third leading scorer. A notably hard checker.

JAMES BROWN 6-3, 200 pounds: A defenseman from Aquinas Institute High School in Rochester, NY. Brown is expected to step in and help at defense. Two-year all-star in the same league as present Irish defenseman, Jeff Brownschidle. A junior All-American.

DAVE POULIN, 5-11, 175, Center: "Although there were two players we recruited and wanted quite badly, but didn't get," Smith comments, "Poulin is one of the finest prospects available." Coming from Mississauga, Ontario, Poulin is known for his quick speed, and tremendous scoring ability; definitely one of the top recruits this season.

JEFF LOGAN, 5-10, 165, Right Wing: "Jeff was one of the top goal scorers in the Junior AA League," comments Smith on this winger from Gross Point Shores, Michigan. Logan attended University Liggett School, and was also an outstanding tennis player and cross-country runner. His statistics tell the whole story: in 49 games he scored 52 goals and 51 assists.

JEFF PERRY, 5-10, 175, Right Wing: Perry is a quick skating, goal-scoring prospect from Sudbury, Ontario. Perry was also recruited to play Junior A hockey, but instead he decided to bring impressive credentials (22 goals and 23 assists in 35 games) to the rink of the Fighting Irish.

BILL ROTHSTEIN, 5-8, 160, Left Wing: Another top prospect from the grand old hockey state of Minnesota--Grand Rapids, to be



The "Stork" will "stalk" no more, nor are there any recruits equaling Kevin Nugent's 6-5, 230 pound frame. But Irish mentor "Lefty" Smith is happy with the talent Rick Schafer's recruited.

exact. Rothstein will face brother John, who plays for Minnesota/Duluth, and has as attributes tremendous hockey sense, stickhandling ability and great speed. Leading scorer in the Minnesota State High School Tournament.

DANIEL COLLARD, 5-11, 180, Left Wing: Last, but not least, is Daniel Collard, an all-star from the Detroit Junior Red Wings in the Great Lakes Junior A League. Collard comes from Flint Southwestern High School, and is known

as a hard hitter.

"I think the boys we recruited this year have excellent credentials, both on and off the ice," comments Smith, who is known for recruiting more than just "academically sound" hockey players.

"We're building a family within a family, so to speak," said Smith, on the closeness of his players, both on and off the ice. "These boys get along well, you could say we've established a hockey family here at Notre Dame."

Bookstore cut to 32 teams

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Controversy once again clouded the proceedings as Notre Dame's Ironmen took to the courts for round III of Bookstore '78. Tournament Commissioner Leo Latz was forced to disqualify Ernie Hughes of 3 Spuds and 2 Duds on an Unsportsmanlike Conduct charge stemming from an incident which occurred in a second round game on Sunday. The game in question was replayed yesterday with 3 Spuds defeating Skywalkers to advance to the third round.

"I really didn't want to disqualify anyone," Latz pointed out, "but I felt that it was necessary in this

case to preserve the sportsmanship of the tournament. Bookstore Basketball is supposed to be fun and if I ignore incidents like this, play could get out of hand."

In other tournament action, No. 1-ranked TILCS V won in a nail-biter, 21-16 over Sweet William and the Rolling Dice. The game was tied at 12 before last year's champions pulled away. Dave Batton paced the winners with six points and 15 rebounds while teammates Willie Fry and Mike Miller added four apiece. Fry pulled down eight rebounds for the TILCS while Jim Dolezal dropped eight buckets for the losers.

While last year's champs had a bit of trouble disposing of their

opponents, the youngest team in the tournament, Strappamasquon and His Combat Wombats easily eliminated the Orbs, 21-13. The Wombats advanced to the fourth round largely due to the play of freshman Pete Holohan who connected on nine baskets and garnered nine rebounds. Kelly Trippucka and Greg Knafelc tallied four apiece while John and Bill Mitchell hit five and four respectively for the losers.

Bill Laimbeer, rapidly establishing himself as "Chairman of the Boards" in this year's tournament, led No.3-rated Tappa Kegga Brus to a 21-9 drubbing of The Skipper and His Chief Petting Officers. Laimbeer collared 15 rebounds and scored five points while teammate Gary Forystek tallied seven for the winners. Laimbeer recorded what must have been the day's "Most Awesome slam dunk as he took the ball on a fast break and sent the roundball halfway to China. Harv Bernhold hit five and pulled in seven rebounds for the losers.

No. 4-seeded Leo's Last kept winning; this time the victims were Ivory Magic who fell, 21-7. Rusty Lisch was the leading scorer for the victors with six hoops in 10 attempts. Dana Snoop contributed five and Jeff Carpenter three while Cris Sullivan had three for the losers.

Orlando Woolridge, Bookstore Basketball's version of Julius Erving, continued to loosen rims as he hit eight of 11 to lead No. 5 ranked T.B. Express I to a 21-13 win over the Ofat Killers. "Dr. O" slammed home three dunks, including one that almost ruined the basketball, to raise his three-game dunking total to 14. Jim Stone also dropped eight of 15 attempts for the Express while Sterling McCullough made good on six of nine for the Killers.

If Doug Becker set a steal record on Sunday, Tom "Suds" Sukkamp broke it on Monday as he played thief seven times to lead Chumps Too to a 21-10 win over Wells Vargo. "Suds" tallied seven points and copped six rebounds as his crusade to repeat as Mr. Bookstore gained momentum. Bill

National champions dethroned by Notre Dame relay team

The Notre Dame "giant killer" mystique spread to the track team last weekend in Norman, Oklahoma, when in the Kansas University relays, Irish tracksters Chuck Aragon, Bill Allmendinger, Pete Burger and anchorman Jay Miranda upset the defending National Champions in the two mile relay.

The four trackster's 7:26 time bested the mark posted by last year's NCAA Indoor National Champions, New Mexico. Also defeated by the Notre Dame relay

team were such traditionally strong teams as Texas, West Texas State, Kansas University, and Arkansas State.

"All four of the boys came up with an outstanding race," commented a jubilant Coach Piane, "and I'm extremely proud of their accomplishments."

The Kansas Relays, one of the more important meets of the season were held this year in Norman, Oklahoma due to the reconstruction of facilities in Kansas.

"Foo" Hanzlik made good on seven of 12 attempts while collecting 13 rebounds to dominate the boards. John Tucker substituting for injured Larry Morris shot a fine four of five from the field. Tom Varga led the losers with four.

Drawing the largest crowd of the evening, Linda Lovelace and the Gang that C.B.S. defeated T.B. Express II, 21-14. Randy Haefner gave a clinic on shooting as he hit 11 of 14 including his last nine shots while Dan Hatfield shot five-for-eight. Doug "Wrecker" Becker made a bid for the tournaments "Hatchet Award" with seven of his team's nine personal fouls and Leroy Leopold dropped four of six for the losers.

The tournaments's No. 8-ranked squad, The Nutmeggers relied on the shooting of Mike Howard (7-14) and Tim Kardok (8-17) to white-wash Karl Wallenda and the San Juan Street Cleaners, 21-6. Kardok delighted the crowd with a brutal slam dunk while Mark Langhans connected on four of seven of the Street Cleaners.

In a game played on Lyons Court, the No. 9-rated Butcher Brothers tore the meat off The Bone 21-14. Bruce Flowers led the onslaught, courtesy of a 10 for 16 shooting performance. Flowers pulled down nine rebounds while teammate Dave Huffman collected eight for the winners. Dick Boushka scored six and Mike Mitchell, five for the losers.

In other Bookstore action, Duck Williams, as was expected, finally made his tourney debut, as his team, T.B. Express IV squashed

the Selected Tomatoes, 21-15. Duck led the winners with seven points and 14 rebounds followed by Speedy Hart with four points and 12 boards to his credit. Terry Hawkins tallied five for the Express while Greg Riehle was high for the Tomatoes with four. Tim Donnelly had 14 rebounds for the losers.

Green Popcorn had their hands full with I Phelta Thi III and barely escaped with a 21-16 win. Steve Notaro hit 10 of 21 shots for Popcorn while Kevin Hawkins had five and Gilbert Salinas four. Salinas and Hawkins pulled in 12 rebounds each while Salinas was credited with five blocked shots. John Kennedy's five-for-14, 11 rebound performance was tops for the Thi.

Other winners included: The Milkduds by 7; Karl Wallenda's Taxi Cab Service by 5; Cloneheads by 3; Beers and Bowls Forever by 10; Fell...Five by 12. The Irish Guards by 13; Stevie Wonder and the D.E.'s by 13.

Cool Russ and the Baby Boilers by 2; PLO Bus Tours by 3; Duke Street Kings by 9; Easy Living Paint by 5; The Nads by 4; Peter and the Flying Wallendas by 6; Screaming Seal and the Flying Fish by 9; Larry's Laundrymen by 11; East Coast Montazumic Band by 7; Windex by 11; Roland's Headless Thompson Gunners by 2; T.B. Express III by six and the 300 Percent Club by 10.

Today's featured games include: Chumps Too (Bookstore 9 at 4 p.m.), Tappa Kegga Brus (Bookstore 9 at 5:30) and at 6:30, Leo's

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Bookstore Basketball continued yesterday, with yet another complication. (Photo by Dave Rumbach)