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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1982

'Age of women'

Flaherty calls for new model

By PETE CIOTTA
News Staff

Emphasizing that women must have a complete and positive understanding of themselves, Sr. Helen Flaherty urged women to move away from the influence of the male model and search to create new female models.

"We are moving into an age of women," Flaherty said. Flaherty, Sisters of Charity President, concluded Notre Dame's Distinguished American Women lecture series last night in the Library Auditorium.

Throughout her 40 years as a teacher, counselor and administrator, Flaherty praised her

relationships with women. She noted that the women of Notre Dame should seek to capitalize on the "powerful symbol" which rests upon the Dome.

Stressing that she "came to speak about women's beauty and power," Flaherty called for the de-emphasis of women's abuse and discrimination.

"Beauty is the expression of truth known and lived out best by women," Flaherty noted. "True beauty reminds us of God."

Describing the history of women as "filled with struggle, doubt, service and accountability," Flaherty noted that "women to the ancients were seen as a symbol of evil, weakness, and as property."

Flaherty described women's current worth as "being measured in terms of domestic skill and sexual pleasure."

"The beauty of women is born of struggle, struggle to break through the bonds which compel women to be subjective to men. The crucial time of emancipation is now," Flaherty said.

Formulating a plan of action for women, Flaherty emphasized that women must know where they received their first image of what it means to be women. To do this, she said that one's cultural background, educational opportunities, individual life experiences and expectations must be reviewed.

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Sr. Helen Flaherty, President of the Sister of Charity gave the final talk in the "Distinguished American Women" series last night in the Library Lounge. [Photo by Cheryl Ertelt]

Exam survival kit prices 'absolutely outrageous'

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

A company selling exam survival kits to Notre Dame parents and students has no official merchandising representative on campus, according to Student Activities Director James McDonnell.

The distributor of the survival kits, the University Campus Company of Atlanta, Ga, has sent order forms to the parents of most ND STUDENTS. The company

offerings include various assortments of fruit and snacks, at prices ranging from \$18.75 to \$23.50. These prices are, in McDonnell's opinion, "absolutely outrageous." Also available for \$12.95 is a copy of *The Memory Book*, by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas. Interestingly enough, this book is no longer available in a hard-bound edition, and can be purchased in paperback at a local bookstore for \$2.50.

The form which the company has sent out guarantees to deliver food that is "nutritious and extremely tasty -- not to mention a source of energy to make up for the missed meals and sleep that college students are prone to suffer during exams." The company also appeals to the parents' sense of obligation to his child's alma mater by stating that "you will

also be supporting the University because a portion of the monies will be donated to the general scholarship fund;" however, Director of Financial Aid Joseph Russo claims that "we have never heard of it, nor have we received any money from the company."

When questioned about the sale of survival kits to parents and students, McDonnell explained that, "After the adverse publicity that came out after Christmas, some students approached me and were interested in running it (a similar service which would be sanctioned by the University). They were going to go through local merchants to purchase the items, but to my knowledge, nothing more has been done."

He added, "The University did not furnish the company with the names and addresses of students or parents; however, anyone can get hold of a telephone directory or use the mail."

While attempting to locate a company representative who could legitimize its actions, it was discovered that the company has no phone listing in the metropolitan Atlanta area. Also, the company's post office box is registered in the name of an individual; therefore, the Atlanta Postal Inspector Gen-

See SURVIVAL, page 4

National survey

Bookstore prices competitive

By MARK BOENNIGHAUSEN
and BOB VONDERHEIDE
Staff Reporters

The Notre Dame Bookstore may not have prices like K-Mart, but the prices are generally no higher and often less than prices charged at other college bookstores.

That is the conclusion of an *Observer* survey sent recently to sources at various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Items surveyed ranged from school essentials, such as calculus books, to personal items, such as toothpaste. In all cases, the Notre Dame prices, while not always lower, were very close to prices at other schools.

The information was collected from private institutions, such as Harvard and Princeton; state schools, like University of California-Santa Cruz and Ohio State; and one junior college -- Foothill College in Los Altos, Calif.

In tabulating the results there were many contrasts between prices at different universities. A Harvard sweatshirt costs a consumer \$18 as compared to \$13.95 for a sweatshirt of the standard Notre Dame variety. At Princeton, the same item costs \$20, and at the University of California-Santa Cruz it costs a more reasonable \$15.95. In assessing an item common to most college campuses, a Smith-Corona typewriter cartridge, the survey found Notre Dame's price to be one of the lowest. Costing \$2.75 at Notre Dame, this price is beaten only by the \$1.59 price at Transylvania University. At other cam-

pus bookstores, the price ranges from \$2.99 at the University of Kentucky to \$3.90 at Cal Tech. Taken in sum, the prices at the Notre Dame bookstore are very competitive with those of other college bookstores.

The bookstore manager, Bro. Conan Moran, thinks the Notre Dame bookstore is "well respected in the college field" and he "wouldn't trade it for any other." The bookstore is owned and operated by the University and any profits generated by the store are put back into the general fund, said Moran.

Moran added that ownership and operation of a bookstore by the university is the norm in the bookstore field, though there are exceptions, such as at Harvard and Yale. At these schools, the stores are run as a co-op. Students pay \$1 to join the co-op and then at the end of the year the students receive a dividend determined by the amount of purchases they made. Moran commented that Harvard's bookstore has had problems in the past where no dividends were paid.

Problems are caused at bookstores because of the nature of the business. Textbook ordering is difficult for a store, said Moran, since many professors do not decide what

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El Salvador elections

Hesburgh prepares for 'war zone'

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth of a series of edited excerpts taken from the diary of University President Theodore Hesburgh during his recent trip to El Salvador as part of the United States official observer team for the Salvadoran elections.

A lot of people gave me messages when they knew I was coming down here, efforts to try to free people who are in prison or missing, exemplary activities here and there that must be visited, and so on. At these few moments free on our return, I was able to get my friend, Ernesto Sol, to take care of some of these particular tasks, and I also called the father of one of our senior students who stopped in to see me last week. The father was

happy to hear that his son is well and ready to be graduated in May. Everybody here has been remarking about the Notre Dame family and how much it hangs together. One

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FOCUS

can hardly move ten feet without running into someone from Notre Dame. I even noticed one of the cameramen with a Notre Dame T-shirt on yesterday.

It's been another reasonably quiet day, and the bombs have not started to go off around town yet tonight, or at least I

haven't heard them because the only sound coming through my glass windows at the moment is the Mariachi Band down around the pool. It is perhaps another sign of the times that not a single person has been in that pool since we arrived, and I don't even feel tempted at this point, even though the weather has been warm and sunny so far.

Just back from the dinner at the Ambassador's house. We had a very interesting session, mainly centering on assignments for tomorrow. Several of us made the point that all of the journalists here in town would simply not be satisfied if we went to all of the reasonably safe areas in the west and

See HESBURGH, page 5

By The Observer and The Associated Press

WIND GUSTING UP TO 60 m.p.h. toppled a power line that sparked a \$50 million firestorm Wednesday, burning more than 50 buildings, leaving up to 1,500 people homeless and injuring at least seven, authorities said. The fire apparently started about dawn when a live wire, whipped by the wind, touched a palm tree and turned it into a towering torch, then the wind swept the flames over a square mile just northwest of Disneyland. Anaheim Fire Chief Bob Simpson said it was the worst fire in Orange County history and estimated the damage at \$50 million, adding, "We believe there are no fatalities." Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who flew over the burned area, called it "like some kind of war-ravaged area," and declared a state of emergency in Anaheim. (AP)

RETIRED HOM. HYMAN G. RICKOVER, who pioneered America's nuclear-powered Navy, says the Soviet Union and the United States "have too many weapons. The proper thing to do is to try as hard as possible to stop producing not only nuclear arms, but all arms," said Rickover, 82. Rickover spent 63 years in the Navy. For more than half that time, he ran the Navy's nuclear propulsion program. Rickover spoke Tuesday night at Ball State University urging the audience to become more involved in the government's use of nuclear power. But he said he was not assailing the use of nuclear power to produce energy. "If radiation is handled wisely, then it's okay," Rickover said. Some audience members wore purple ribbons to protest the nuclear arms buildup. (AP)

FIREMEN FIGHTING A BLAZE in a shattered grain elevator where five men were feared dead today had to bring water through up to six miles of hoses following a blast that rocketed chunks of concrete a mile away. Officials said they thought the explosion, which injured 22 people, sprang from grain dust ignited by a spark. Firefighters struggling to battle flames fed by high winds complained of low water pressure, but were unable to approach the hydrants closest to the blazing structure because of heat and rubble. Hoses were hooked up to hydrants ranging from a half-mile to six miles away from the 50-year-old elevator, across the Missouri River from Omaha. The fire was expected to take several days to extinguish. (AP)

HON. BOBBY INMAN, the deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is resigning to enter private business, the White House confirmed late Wednesday. Inman was not immediately available for comment, but the White House released an exchange of letters - dated a month ago - in which Inman asked to leave as soon as a successor could be confirmed. President Reagan accepted the resignation "with deep regret." The four-star admiral's speciality is high technology surveillance. He moved through a succession of intelligence jobs until he took over as the No. 2 official, behind CIA director, William Casey. There was no immediate word on a successor. Traditionally, one of the top two CIA jobs at the agency goes to a civilian and the other to a military officer. (AP)

THE FIRST GROUP of Roman Catholic pilgrims allowed to leave Poland since the imposition of martial law last December attended Pope John Paul II's weekly general audience Wednesday, church officials said. The group of 40 held up a large red and white Polish flag as the Polish-born pontiff spoke to them. In his native language, declaring that neither men nor nations "can live without truth and freedom." A member of the group told reporters that originally 50 pilgrims were to come to Rome but that authorities withheld travel permits from 10 of them. A Polish priest at the Vatican confirmed the group was the first to be granted permission to come to Rome since the martial law crackdown Dec. 13. But he said he didn't know whether this meant the Polish government planned a general easing of restrictions. Before martial law scores of Polish pilgrims came to Rome for papal audiences, and the Vatican last year erected a hostel for them in Rome. (AP)

Weather will be mostly sunny and warmer today, with a high of 57. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight.

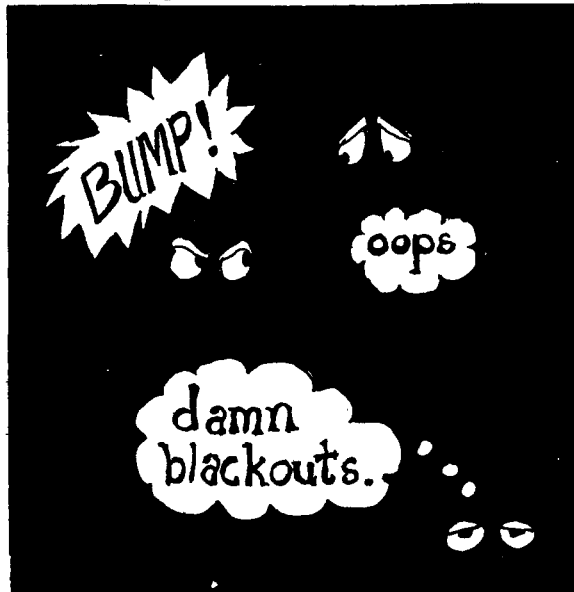
Dorm safety deserves careful eye

As the academic year draws to a close and students face the burden of making living arrangements for next semester, a long, serious look should be taken at the structural safety of the residence halls, and what can be done to improve them.

Three incidents of note regarding dorm safety occurred this semester: two power failures on the North Quad and a sewage break in Sorin. After the second North Quad outage, it was reported that there are no emergency lights in several dorms; Farley, Breen-Phillips and Cavanaugh to name a few.

Keenan rector Fr. Richard Conyers noted that Keenan has no emergency lighting system, in addition to other potential safety hazards. He adds, however, that he believes Maintenance Director Donald Dedrick is trying to keep buildings up to standard. "Hopefully, they're staying ahead of tragedies," he said.

Conyers said one "hazard" is the inadequate steel treading on the stairs leading to all four



floors in Keenan. Although repairs for the stairs have been approved, no action by Maintenance has been taken.

Keenan was a physical wreck when I took over," Conyers said. "Now we're fairly contented, and we did it all ourselves. The University supported and encouraged us in upgrading the quality of our dorm."

"It took years of planning and participation." Initiative must be taken within the dorm, according to Conyers.

"Structural renovation is more important for dorms such as Farley and Sorin, which are mostly wood."

Conyers believes that when dorms are this old, priorities should be re-evaluated.

Sr. Mary Lou Marchetti thinks emergency lights will be installed in the necessary dorms as soon as possible. "Although the electrical wiring is scheduled to be renovated during the summer of 1983, she noted that the emergency light situation surfaced after the wiring agreement, and is confident that the emergency lighting will

Kelli Flint
Executive News Editor



Inside Thursday

be installed immediately.

Marchetti supports student initiative in upgrading dorm appearance, but doubts that students have the time or supplies to perform major renovations. "The University should provide these renovations -- it is their responsibility," she said.

A long-range dormitory renovation project for the dorms began in 1980, with older dorms a major concern of Housing Director Fr. Michael Heppen.

While dorm renovation is listed as a priority in allocating the Campaign for Notre Dame proceeds, Heppen said he "never discourages student input -- as long as they don't make the final decision themselves." "There is a procedure for dorm improvement proposals," Heppen said.

Students interested in taking the initiative in caring for dorms should submit the proposal to the dorm rector, who then brings the proposal to Heppen for approval.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Trustees approved a \$10,000 stipend proposed by former Housing Cabinet Head Patrick Borchers last fall to improve social space in the dorms.

Before social space is improved, it would be advisable for student leaders to concentrate on making the dorms safe for students to live in.

It seems both students and administration are responsible for 'oversights' as far as dorm safety is concerned.

While students usually do not hesitate to object to administrative 'sloth' regarding dorm social space, little enthusiasm has been shown for encouraging administrative representatives to expedite installation of functional emergency exit lights in the halls.

The administration, although it has laid the groundwork, has been quite slow in completing dorm repairs where life-safety is concerned. The Saint Edward's Hall fire two years ago could have been avoided, had a sprinkler system been installed at the first indication of its necessity. The emergency light situation presents a challenge for Notre Dame. As of this writing, no specific date has been announced as to when functional emergency lights will be installed in the dorms. The problem should be addressed.

Observer note

There will not be a "Mr. Goodbar" clue printed today because the candy bar wrapper was found on Tuesday. All of the clues will be given and explained at a later date.

The Observer

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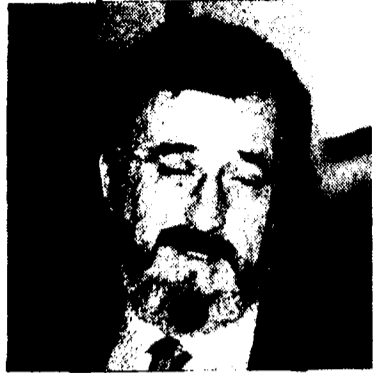
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Leisure also helps

Bellalta stresses work 'obligation'

By SUSAN O'HARA
News Staff

Proving that "Work is good for the environment" was Professor Jaime Bellalta's main



Jamie Bellalta

objective in his lecture, "Hospitality is for Working Householders," delivered last night in Saint Mary's Carroll Hall.

In the last of the "Christian and Justice Series" of lectures, Professor Bellalta stressed the "moral obligation" we have to work, noting that work is "a good thing for man because it develops him, makes him what he is." Prof. Bellalta also stated work "helps in forming a family and establishes the first school within the home." Also "work is the basis of cultural and historical links."

Prof. Bellalta also discussed the subject of leisure, saying, "leisure does not exist for the

sake of work but rather that leisure helps to fulfill the sphere of human activity."

According to Bellalta, leisure by itself is a form of silence since it is not productive in and of itself.

Bellalta added that as products of our environment we tend to see only what we are conditioned to see and ignore what we believe to be unusual or out of the ordinary.

Work is necessary to improve our environment, according to Bellalta, and through work we develop a respect for our surroundings and as a result we help to curtail the negative aspects of our society.



This rabbit seems unsuspecting of the squirrel sneaking up behind it. [photo by Cheryl Ertelt]

'Professions' series

Sinclair focuses on engineering

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY
News Staff

Focusing on the close ties between engineering and the American way of life, Professor Bruce Sinclair concluded the 11-part lecture series "Professions in American History" Tuesday night at the Century Center.

A professor of history at the University of Toronto and an award-winning author, Sinclair dealt with the changing role of American engineers and integral problems with the structure of the profession.

Stating that "engineering incorporates some of America's most cherished ambitions," Sinclair views the profession as solidly connected to national goals. "Technology is the nat-

ural artistic medium of America," he said.

Sinclair believes the field is capable of creating prosperity for the masses as never before, thereby proving the success of the democratic system.

With an estimated two million engineers functioning in the United States alone, the profession has expanded immensely since its birth. Originally made up of only civil and military divisions, specialization has increased greatly.

The field was at first comprised of white Protestant males only, resulting in a "men's club quality" in early engineering societies, according to Sinclair. He said, however, devotion to ambition, hard work, and success together with a self-image of being hard-working and hard-

playing have prevailed.

A panel consisting of the vice president of engineering of the Bendix Corporation, the president of a resource management company and the Dean of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame later discussed current problems in the field with much participation from the audience.

Expanding bureaucracy was

cited by Sinclair as a major drawback with regard to innovation. "It seems that engineering functions better in smaller firms," he said.

Extreme specialization was seen as a weakening force in terms of political lobbying and the rate of technical progress was considered to be sharply decreasing, due largely to governmental regulations.



Mike Lane takes a break from football to relax and play his guitar. [Photo by Cheryl Ertelt]

'Dealing with life'

Poet Tillinghast utilizes maxim

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
News Staff

Dealing with life as you find it is the maxim on which American poet Richard Tillinghast said he bases his poetry. Tillinghast read a selection of his poetry in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's last night.

His poetry reflects the historical South, life in California, and also personal experience.

In one poem he selected, "Return," Tillinghast vividly relates one of his childhood experiences with his father's

old pocketknife.

Many of his poems describe weapons and images of violence. Tillinghast commented on his use of weapons and violence as imagery, saying "If there weren't violence in the world, there wouldn't be any in poetry."

As an introduction to his poem "Aspens and Colorado Photographs," Tillinghast said, "History is an interesting and valuable subject for poetry. But history should do more than reflect the social and

economic forces effecting past times. It should try to give a sense of how people lived. Would they be exactly the same? What would it be like to walk down a small town Colorado street during the 1920s?

A graduate of Harvard University, Tillinghast has taught at the University of California at Berkeley, but is recognized for his involvement in the college program at San Quentin Penitentiary.

Services for Graner on Friday

Archbishop Lawrence L. Graner C.S.C., formerly archbishop of Dacca, Bangladesh, died yesterday morning at Corby Hall. He was 81.

Graner was born in Franklin, Penn., and entered the Holy Cross Seminary in 1915 as a freshman. He was ordained June 24, 1928, and was consecrated a bishop April 23, 1947 by Cardinal O'Hara. He was named Archbishop of Dacca in 1950 by Pope Pius XII.

The body will be exposed at Moreau Seminary from 3:30pm today. Services will be Friday at 7:30pm in Moreau Chapel. The funeral will be Saturday at 10am in Sacred Heart Church.

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... Flaherty



Argentine troops break for chow near their stacked automatic weapons on the Falkland Islands, seized from the British on April 2. With a British task force poised to reclaim the islands, President Reagan and his top advisors are working with representatives of the two nations to break the stalemate. [AP Photo]

continued from page 1

"The importance of knowing one's personal history is to know that it need not stay static. The real woman gradually emerges when she accepts who she is," Flaherty said.

Flaherty commented that women have difficulty with power since they associate it with men or with evil.

Asserting that power is brought out in women when women implement its "nutritive" and "integrative" qualities. "The mystery of every woman is that she has the power to be co-creator, she has the power to be a life-giver," Flaherty said.

Praising this life-giving mystery of womanhood, Flaherty remarked that "women are in absolute tune with the universe."

Flaherty determined that the dehumanization and violence perpetuated by our involvement in Latin America, the economic fear and depression caused by repressive budget cuts, abortion and nuclear war are the major immoral issues facing us today.

Calling women "peace makers," Flaherty called for women to attack these prob-

lems on the grounds that they are "aberrates of life and therefore are women's problems."

"Women because of their wisdom, mystery and power are the greatest hope for peace," Flaherty said.

Citing the intimate experience women have with pain and hardship, Flaherty concluded, "God is calling women to shift the tide of destruction."

Praising the emergence of women at Notre Dame, Flaherty concluded by calling for women to unite and to share

their personal experiences. She added that women must read and study the works of women in order to create a brighter future for themselves.

Flaherty's appearance concluded the Distinguished American Women lecture series "in style," stated Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost at the University. Some 2000 people have attended the seven-lecture series. The fine response to the series raises the possibility of obtaining an endowment for continuing the series.

... Survival

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eral's office cannot divulge the individual's name to the University unless it receives a written request accompanied by the payment of a fee.

According to McDonnell, the University has several options it could pursue: "If it's fraudulent, it's mail fraud, and we have to go to the federal

authorities, but if it's a business that's operating legitimately, I would question their access to names and addresses."

McDonnell stated his intention to send a written request to the Atlanta Postal Inspector General in order to obtain the name of the individual who is now using the company's post office box.

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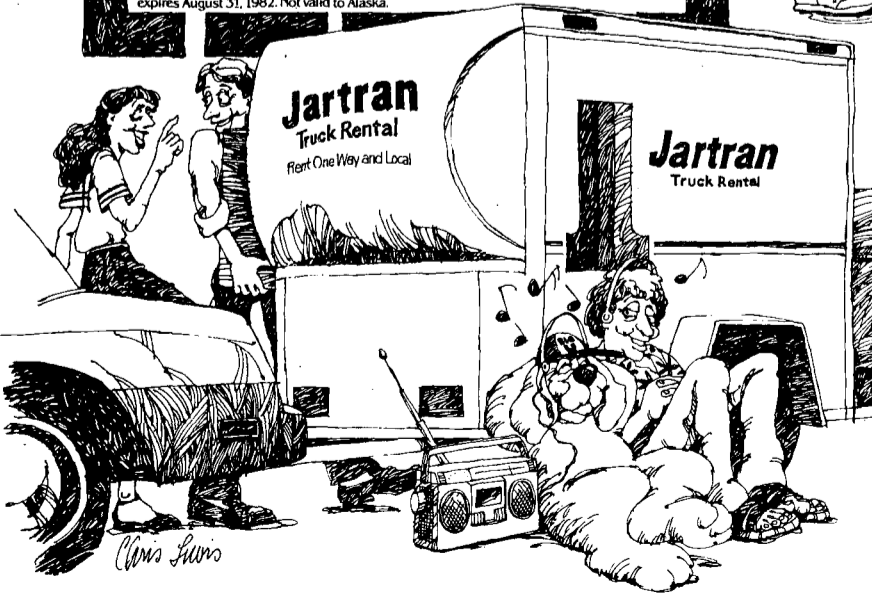
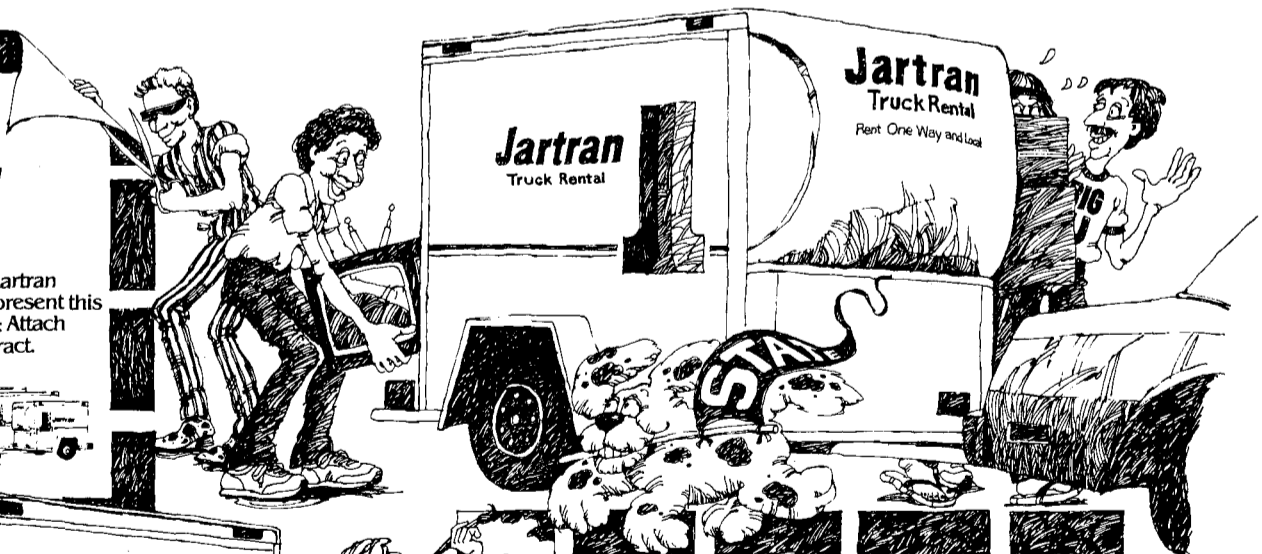
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...Hesburgh

continued from page 1

the south and around the capital where most of the voters are and neglected to make some telling visits to polling places in the eastern guerilla land. There was a general agreement on this, except that there were only so many places in the helicopter. In general, it was agreed that more than one of our official group should go to the east, and since Congressman Jack Murtha had already arranged to be one of the two, I volunteered to be the second.

There had been only one extra place on the helicopter and that was assigned to a State Department official named Joe Sullivan, mainly because he knew Spanish. Since I also can speak Spanish, I suggested that I take his place. The whole group was agreed, and Joe Sullivan agreed to give me his place, obtaining thereby a good deal of good-natured ribbing on the part of the others. In any event, that's where we stand now. The security people will be looking at the picture in the eastern province in the morning when we get together at seven o'clock, and all things being equal, which they almost never are, Jack Murtha and I will be going out on the coptor with a television team.

We're going to try to enter some of the regions where the guerillas say they are in control and perhaps by landing there and looking at the polls and encouraging the people who are voting there, we may be able to give a body blow to the guerilla forces. It's a fairly far-out chance, but it seems to all of us that unless we do this, we are not really going to pass muster with the large press corps here who are not able to get into these areas, but really want to see that someone does and checks the voting situation. With that pleasant thought, I am calling it a night because we're up at six in the morning for Mass and rendezvous at seven o'clock for the final assignments, once all of the security information is available.

...Prices

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books they are going to use until the next school year. Also, there is much class-switching at the beginning of each semester causing many "overages and shortages," said Moran. He added that this problem sometimes causes a shortage of books because of the increase of students in a certain class.

Prices are continually rising because of labor and shipping costs. He noted that graphs and color pictures in new textbooks also add to the rising costs. The profit margin is very low on textbooks, said Moran, because when new editions are published the old ones become "worthless."

Profits from the "soft goods" section of the store -- the first floor -- help with the operation of the store, explained Moran. He added that not many schools get the national exposure that Notre Dame receives and that this makes the Notre Dame bookstore a "national store."

Sunday March 28

This is the day for which everyone in this country has been waiting for so long. I think I can say in all honesty that it was for me one of the most exciting, most demanding, most dangerous, and most satisfying days of my life.

As I probably have indicated earlier, we were divided into four groups, A, B, C and D. Group A, the one that I am part of, is leaving for the east and north and will be involved in looking at the election in all of those regions which are called in Spanish "conflic-

tivos," that is to say where the guerillas claim to have control. Presumably, they will try to cancel the elections in that part of the country and will take a very dim view of our coming in to see what is happening. Since there are about 6000 guerillas in the country and the greatest number of them in this area which they claim is their own, we can only look forward to serious trouble. Group B is going in the opposite direction out to the west. Group C along the coast towards Liberdade, and Group D will be concerned with the voting in the capital area.

There was a real sense of tension in the room as the confidential Embassy assessment of danger we handed out. First, they excused the media, even though some of them were going with us. Looking around the room, one found people in bulletproof vests and other kinds of protective equipment. No one was feeling very confident about the day ahead of us. Ours, Group A, was the first group to leave the compound of this hotel. We went to the military airport at Ilipongi where we were to pick up our helicopter just delivered from the U.S. Since our particular mission was into the heartland of the guerilla movement, we drew the media that wanted to see what was happening there most of all.

When we arrived at the military airport and studied the reports coming in from the east and north, it suddenly became apparent that they were all under serious attack and that it would be extremely dangerous to move in there. There was the usual push and shove between security-conscious people and those of us who felt we should get out and see what was really happening and it

wound up, as it always does, in a kind of compromise.

First of all, it was decided that our Huey helicopter could only take 11 people, including the two pilots, and, therefore, we had to drop two or three of the media people. It was finally settled that the following would be the people aboard our Huey helicopter. First, NBC would be the pool for all of the other networks, not only CBS and ABC, but all of the networks of the world.

We also had one person from the Embassy who was to be our liaison in friendly territory: Todd Greentree. Todd had worked with me and Jim Grant at the Overseas Development Council and was a fine choice for this task. His Spanish is quite good and he knows how to deal with the military in this country. Lastly, there were the two pilots, Guillermo Pena and Amalcar Cuellara. Curiously, their Huey helicopter had been in Houston yesterday with them and was flown in here last night by a C-130 and is ready to go today with us. As some might remember, this airport had most of its helicopters destroyed a few weeks ago by the guerillas.

We finally decided that we would push on to San Miguel, a conflictive area, and work on our movements from there. San Miguel is the third-largest city in the country, after San Salvador and Santa Ana, and is right in the middle of the trouble zone. They had been having fire fights in the town since dawn, but we felt we could land there and plan our meetings following that landing, presuming it was succes-

In any event, we were ready to leave about 9:15. The preparations were a bit gruesome, since we were all issued flak jackets, which we put under our seats so that if we were shot at from the ground, the bullets might be intercepted before hitting us. Also, the helicopter was rather heavy with firepower and many boxes of ammunition, so that in the event we were hit in the air or attacked on the ground, at least those members of our crew who could handle its weapons could defend us.

I had made up my own mind that I wasn't going to shoot anyone, but I was somewhat happy to have a colonel in the Marines, namely Congressman Jack Murtha, sitting next to me. He seemed to know all about all of the weapons present and was prepared to use them if necessary.



Richard Tillinghast gave a reading of his poetry last night in Stapleton Lounge, LeMans. (Photo by Cheryl Ertel)

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Economic Update

THE COMMODITY CREDIT CORPORATION will soon pay American banks an additional \$138 million as a reimbursement for federally guaranteed loans to Poland that are overdue, a Commodity Credit Corporation official said earlier this week. It was the second time this year that American banks have demanded that the Federal agency make good on overdue Polish loans. If Poland were to continue to miss loan payments, the Government could be out as much as \$1.38 billion in various loans and direct credits that have been made to Poland. They are due for repayment by the end of 1984. (AP)

THE UNITED STATES HAD the highest standard of living among industrialized countries in 1980 and, as a result of the strength of the dollar on foreign exchange markets, very nearly the highest prices, according to a study of 15 nations. The study, by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, represents a fresh approach to a longstanding problem of comparing economies with different currencies and price structures. The 24-nation organization has embraced a method that adjusts economic activity in individual countries by using an index known as "purchasing power parities." The index is based on the actual cost in each country of a representative group of 1,300 goods. In the past, most efforts to compare economies have relied on exchange rates, a less accurate measure, according to the O.E.C.D. (AP)

AN INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIST says countries around the world are losing millions of tax dollars because of the flourishing underground economy. Vito Tanzi, head of the fiscal affairs department at the International Monetary Fund, puts the value of the underground economy in the United States at between \$120 billion and \$140 billion each year. The United States gross national product - the value of goods and services produced - is about \$3 trillion a year, and Mr. Tanzi projects that between 4 percent and 8 percent of the GNP is unreported. The underground economy is the term applied to income that is not reported to the Federal Government. It covers waitresses who pocket tips, baby-sitters earning extra cash and people involved in illicit businesses such as narcotics dealers.

Science Update

THE REILLY LECTURE SERIES will conclude tomorrow afternoon with a talk on approaches to the study of metal cluster systems and reactivities of ruthenium cluster anions on the catalysis of the water-gas shift reaction. The talk will be given by Dr. Sheldon G. Shore, professor of chemistry at Ohio State University at 4:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Nieuwland Science Hall. -- *The Observer*

Space program tied to defense system

By ROBERT MAROVICH
News Staff

"Some Christians point out that religion has given man more control of his fallen nature. I think that we will find out that the new perspective of Space can do the same."

"In a lecture Tuesday entitled 'The Nuclear War and the Space Program: A New Perspective,' Mr. Tihamer Toth-Fejel examined the possibilities of using Space for defense against nuclear attacks and as a means of eventually eliminating some of the causes of war.

Toth-Fejel said that it is "imperative that we are not trapped on this single planet." He explained that total destruction of the human population would not be possible if much of the population would be living in a space colony "biologically independent of Earth." Total holocaust could be avoided, but also by colonizing, the very causes of war would be narrowed.

By reaching out to Space, there would be enough living space and enough raw materials for everyone once other planets' sources are tapped. "Our expansion into space will solve all our problems that are caused by the limits to growth on this single planet."

Toth-Fejel said that since two causes of war are territoriality and necessity, war could be reduced by giving people all they need - in Space.

Toth-Fejel explained that the communications program in Space is prevention of war. Both the Americans and Soviets are using satellites to monitor each others' compliance to the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks. He also pointed out that satellites could become much more important as a means of surveillance if

technology ever found a way to mass-produce them. Everyone could own a satellite signal receiver, and war would become "much more personal."

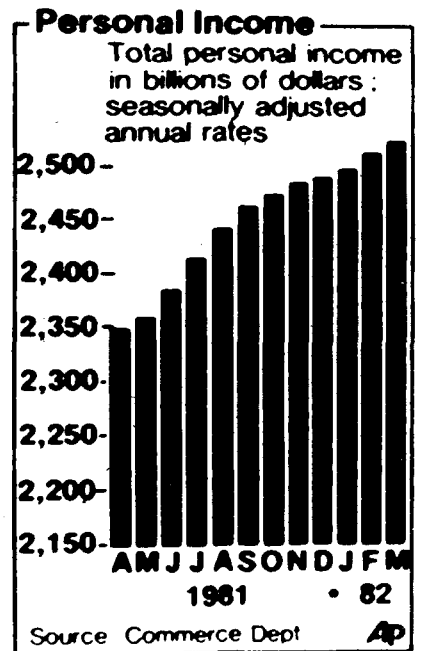
Toth-Fejel then outlined the uses of Space in relation to the nuclear arms race. He said that the Heritage Foundation recently proposed a new U.S. defense policy which would destroy Soviet missiles in the air by non-nuclear means. Their defense system consists of three "layers."

The "swarmjet" system, or first layer, would be used against silo-busting Soviet missiles. This non-nuclear system in Space would track down the Soviet missile on its way to the U.S., then drop "concrete" or anything with enough kinetic energy on the missile, destroying it. The second layer of attack is the Global Ballistic Missile Defense System. 432 orbiting non-nuclear satellites could "track down any Soviet Intercontinental Ballistic Missile within minutes after launch," and by infrared tracking systems, could send little "kill vehicles" to destroy the ICBM.

THE FINAL LAYER* Toth-Fejel explained, is an "advanced version of the

GBMD system" with an advanced optical sensing mechanism. He also said that since all three layers could only destroy missiles above the atmosphere, there has been talk of an "x-ray laser" weapon which could eliminate cruise missiles, and any type of ground vehicle.

Toth-Fejel said that he believes the use of space technology will not eliminate the possibility of war, but space weapons "are not weapons of self-destruction, so we don't have to worry about exterminating the entire human race... The spectre of space warfare looms ahead of us."



Academy researches natural areas

Scientists and researchers attending the spring meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science April 23-24 at Notre Dame also will have the opportunity to examine sugar maples at the Bendix Woods Nature Preserve and visit the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

The field trips, including additional nature sites in northern Indiana, are part of the first Northern Indiana Natural Areas Conference and Field Day being held in conjunction with the Academy's spring meeting.

Dr. Theodore Crovello, chairman of the Notre Dame Biology Department, said the combined Academy meeting and natural areas conference is hoped to serve the "overlapping goals" of scientists, researchers, conservation organizations and governmental agencies concerned with the preservation, research and management of northern Indiana's natural areas.

Consumption falls, income rises

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Personal income rose modestly in March, but consumers spent less on goods and services, undermining a prop that has kept the economy from falling into an even deeper recession, government figures showed Tuesday.

If personal consumption spending, which declined 0.2 percent in March, should continue to fall, it would raise new

questions about whether the economy will recover this summer, as the Reagan administration and many private economists forecast.

The Commerce Department's new report said Americans' total personal income rose 0.4 percent to an annual rate of \$2.52 trillion in March, capping a four-month period of sluggish growth through the worst months of the recession.

But the report said personal consumption spending -- expenditures for all consumer goods and services -- declined to a rate of \$1.95 trillion in March after rising faster than income in recent months.

By all accounts, businesses won't increase production and begin hiring back laid-off workers until sales go up, and sales can hardly go up if consumers are cutting spending.

"I don't know that consumers stopped spending in March," officials said, adding that the reported decline might be misleading, a byproduct of distortions caused by severe weather earlier this year.

"We were hoping to see a little bit more encouragement there," in the spending figure, said a second official.

With income rising slightly and spending dropping in March, new personal savings rose 16.2 percent to a rate of \$121.8 billion, the first increase in that category since October, the report said.

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Sure, he's not Reagan, but...

With all of the protests which surrounded the announcement of Ronald Reagan as last year's speaker, one might think that the University of Notre Dame has hit upon a choice which pleases almost everyone.

**Edward Konrady
and Randy Fahs**

Well, the administration failed to learn from last year's debacle. They did choose someone who comes more in line with Notre Dame ideals, they found someone everyone has heard of and they managed to

keep it a big, dark secret until it became too late for anyone to organize a protest and voice their displeasure.

There are two main mistakes in the choice of Trudeau as the speaker and neither of them is a slur against him. First, it appears that the choice of the commencement speaker for the last several years has been the most well-known political official who is available. Second, nobody bothered to ask the people who are about to graduate who they wanted to speak at their commencement.

On the first point, getting a politician to come in and speak, regardless of what this person

stands for, seems to serve one function: increasing the prestige of the University. Notre Dame has an open speaker policy on this campus to promote dialogue between people from all points of view. This is essential to the operation of a free-thinking university. But, commencement is the highest point in the career of a student; shouldn't the speaker be the person who best represents and symbolizes what the graduate has learned?

On the second point, commencement is the day set aside for the graduates. They should have the right to give input as to their choice of a

commencement speaker. We should be honoring the graduates on their day, not use it to try to gain more prestige for Notre Dame. I am at odds with the choice of political speakers because their presence draws attention to them and away from the graduates. Last year's commencement became a circus of press and secret service people.

These statements against politicians may seem very biased. Everyone has their biases and we are no different. We have nothing against Prime Minister Trudeau, in fact, we are very supportive of most of his programs. We feel that the

commencement speaker should not be a political figure because his views may not only spark controversy, but they may be diametrically opposed to the goals and ideals of Notre Dame. We hope to see commencement speakers who have something important to say to the graduates, and we hope that the graduates have some say as to who speaks at their commencement.

*Edward B. Konrady
Randy C. Fahs*

It's so obvious

If you are like me, you are tired of reading about all the troubles in the world and not being able to do anything about them. Unlike the weather, there are things we can actually do.

So, in this column, I will solve all the world's problems.

Michael Molinelli

Pollution, while on the surface seems to be a complex problem, is actually a simple one. Make sure everyone buys electric cars so the air will be clean. Make it illegal to dump any sort of waste into the rivers and lakes. Let's also make it so we don't need toxic chemicals for anything. While we are at it, why don't we put the garbage dumps far away from where people live, so no one has to smell them.

Let's put the nuclear power plants next to the garbage dumps, so they won't bother anyone either. Then make sure that they are all radiation-leak-proof. Also, let's find a safe place to put the radioactive waste so it doesn't hurt anybody.

The economy can also be approached and its problems solved by such direct methods. We should guarantee everyone a good job that he or she enjoys doing and pays well enough so that he or she can live comfortably with his or her family.

We can completely avoid the controversial issue of gun control. Let's make all guns legal. Just ban the bullets.

Let's reform the prison system so that inmates are just punished but also rehabilitated to become productive members of society. This will make our streets safe too!

We should remind all people that being prejudice against another person because of his race, color, creed, sex or sexual preference is bad.

Rather than just pouring aid into third world countries, we should help them develop their economies so that they can become independent. If

countries have a healthy economy, they will be able to feed their people. Studies show that if people are fed, world hunger will be greatly reduced.

Now that we have taken care of these problems, we can turn our attention to more volatile issues, the build up of nuclear weapons, for instance. First, we should pass laws that make it illegal for terrorists to use nuclear weapons. Then, the USA and Russia should get together and sign a treaty which will ban further testing and use of nuclear weapons, like the one we signed banning chemical warfare.

Now we turn to world violence. Hey, all you guys in

Northern Ireland, the Middle-East, Central America, Afghanistan, Southeast Asia and anywhere else where there's violence...STOP FIGHTING, OK? Innocent people are getting hurt. So work out your differences in nice calm discussions, all right?

I know you were probably hoping for something witty or urbane in this column. Sorry, that I used this space to solve all the world's problems. But somebody had to do it.

Michael Molinelli

Hour of decision

We must end nuclear arms race

Never before has humankind stood closer to the precipice of complete destruction; and never before have so many raised their voices calling for a new earth, guided and guarded by love. While the nuclear stockpiles of both superpowers

Steve Mangine

have continued to grow larger and more deadly, hundreds of thousands have gathered in Europe demanding an end to the arms race and on June 12 a similar event will take place in New York City during the United Nations special session on disarmament. While we dangle by thin threads of sanity over an inferno of misery, more and more voices raise the cry for a just world in which human needs are given priority over military spending.

At this moment in history, two masters struggle for our allegiance. Soon we must choose to give our love and loyalty to one, and forever despise the other. We fast approach the crossroad. Once we have chosen our path there will be no turning back. All of

human history has passed the question of humankind's destiny down to our day, and it has fallen on our shoulders.

We are heirs and appointed guardians of all that humanity has meant; presently we shall irrevocably decide what becomes of our race.

At the hands of our generation, civilization will be crowned or crumbled. It shall burn with compassion and love as humankind has never known, or it shall be sacrificed and offered up as a holocaust to hatred. We can no longer escape this choice; for to ignore the perilous position of our race is equivalent to a decision to destroy it. To ignore our responsibility to choose our path is itself a decision to surrender to the nightmare.

Let individuals on both sides of the issue agree: only the most single-minded attention and rigorous effort will make our world safe. The wide and easy road leads to hell.

Individuals on each side of this issue accuse the other side of leading the world towards Armageddon. But our most deadly enemies are the cancerous cynicism and creeping

numbness that tempt us to the despairing resignation that all efforts for peace are futile; that inevitably we will someday demonstrate that the race of Francis of Assisi, Beethoven, Michelangelo and Shakespeare is in reality no better than a race of brutes.

The very existence of these weapons of mass death proclaims that men and women are not infinitely valuable sons and daughters of God, each one to be treasured, but mere beasts; that life is not a precious gift, but a burden to be dragged about, for no purpose, until death's deliverance into oblivion. The bombs proclaim that Christ shed his blood as a fool and a lunatic; that his bones still lie cold in a borrowed grave. The reality of love which we have all known condemn these infernal declarations as lies and blasphemies, slanders against the goodness of God and the glory of humanity.

Though the United States and the Soviet Union have both expended enormous amounts of resources on the development of nuclear weapons in the past decade, is either nation more secure than it was ten years

ago? If this is not the case, then is it reasonable to expect that either nation will be more secure after ten more years of arms spiral? If the spiral is not halted voluntarily, then where, logically, can it come to rest, except with the final battle?

This week is "ground Zero", a national effort to raise awareness and to promote open discussions about the nuclear arms race. Concerned individuals of all viewpoints are encouraged to participate in the local events. Today, "Gentle Thursday," Mass was celebrated at the Grotto at 8 a.m.; there will be a gathering for song and celebration on the South Quad at 4 p.m.

While the world stands poised for war, more voices than ever cry out for peace and justice. The agony which our world now suffers will one day prove to have been death throes, or the pains of childbirth. We ourselves shall choose.

Steve Mangine

Notre Dame Ad Hoc Committee for Prevention of Nuclear War



The Observer

The Observer is an 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 as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are 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

By The Observer and The Associated Press

THE ND CREW TEAM will host a four-team rowing regatta on Saturday against Grand Valley State College, the University of Chicago, and Culver Military Academy. Eight 2000-meter events will be held between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in various mens and women's categories. The races will be held at the Mishawaka Marina, located on Jefferson Blvd. about six miles east of campus. -- *the observer*

ALL PROSPECTIVE 1982-83 Notre Dame Ski Team members must contact Bill Panny (6770) or Sean Chandler (1416) immediately. -- *the observer*

LONDON BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL scores are coming in! This is the first year for the tournament organized by Mike Sullivan and Brian Murray. The four-team round robin tourney began with "Punks Who Dunk" defeating "London Calling" by a score of 15-10. The other contest featured "Lady Di, Three Sports and An Heir," who defeated "Innsbruck Connection," 15-12. London games are played to 15 points because of fees charged for court time, according to *observer* overseas correspondent Tim Vercellotti. -- *the observer*

AN TOSTAL WATER POLO CONTINUES as the sea-worthy teams move on. "The Pack's Back" defeated "Fighting Piranhas 1001," 13-6, "Poukeepsie" defeated "Walsh Water Wombats" by the score of 14-5, and J. Arthur... beat "Heaven Above," 11-5. Tomorrow, "Dick Moby..." takes on "Belushi's Coke" at 4 p.m., "Neptune..." faces the "Lust Bombs" at 4:40 p.m. and "The Pack's Back" swims against "Poukeepsie" at 5:20 p.m. -- *The Observer*

13th victim--Cincinnati

Atlanta Braves keep streak alive

ATLANTA (AP)- Atlanta extended its record-setting winning streak to 13 games last night when Claudell Washington slugged a two-run, two-out single in the ninth inning to give the Braves a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Braves started their winning rally off Bob Shirley with a walk to Matt Sinatro. Rafael Ramirez then reached on an infield single when his attempted sacrifice bunt got past Shirley.

After Rufino Linares flied out, Brett Butler's grounder struck Sinatro as he was running from second to third. Sinatro was out, but Ramirez

was safe at second and Butler was on first.

The Reds then brought in reliever Jim Kerni whose first pitch to pinch-hitter Biff Pocoroba was a wild pitch, advancing the runners to second and third. Kern then intentionally walked Pocoroba, and Washington came to bat against the Reds third pitcher of the inning, Joe Price.

Washington took a ball, then bounced a single up the middle scoring Ramirez and Butler with the Winning run.

The Braves broke the modern Major League record on Tuesday by winning their 12th straight.

Eddie Milner started the third inning for the Reds with a single but was erased when Dan Driessen lined into a double play

Atlanta chopped the lead to 3-2 in the seventh when Dale Murphy doubled, took third on a fly ball by Chambliss and scored on a sacrifice fly by Ramirez.

The Braves staged a two-out threat in the eighth when Washington and Bob Horner each drew walks off reliever Tom Hume before Murphy beat out an infield single to load the bases. Shirley then replaced Hume and struck out Chambliss to end the threat.

... Women

continued from page 12

the entire tourney. "The Farley Five" fought a long and hard battle before finally upsetting "Hey Let's Play to 11," 21-19.

The girls from Farley jumped right into the lead on some awesome outside shooting, 6-1. The game looked like it just might be a blowout. But Tricia McManus pulled her team together quickly to get back into the game.

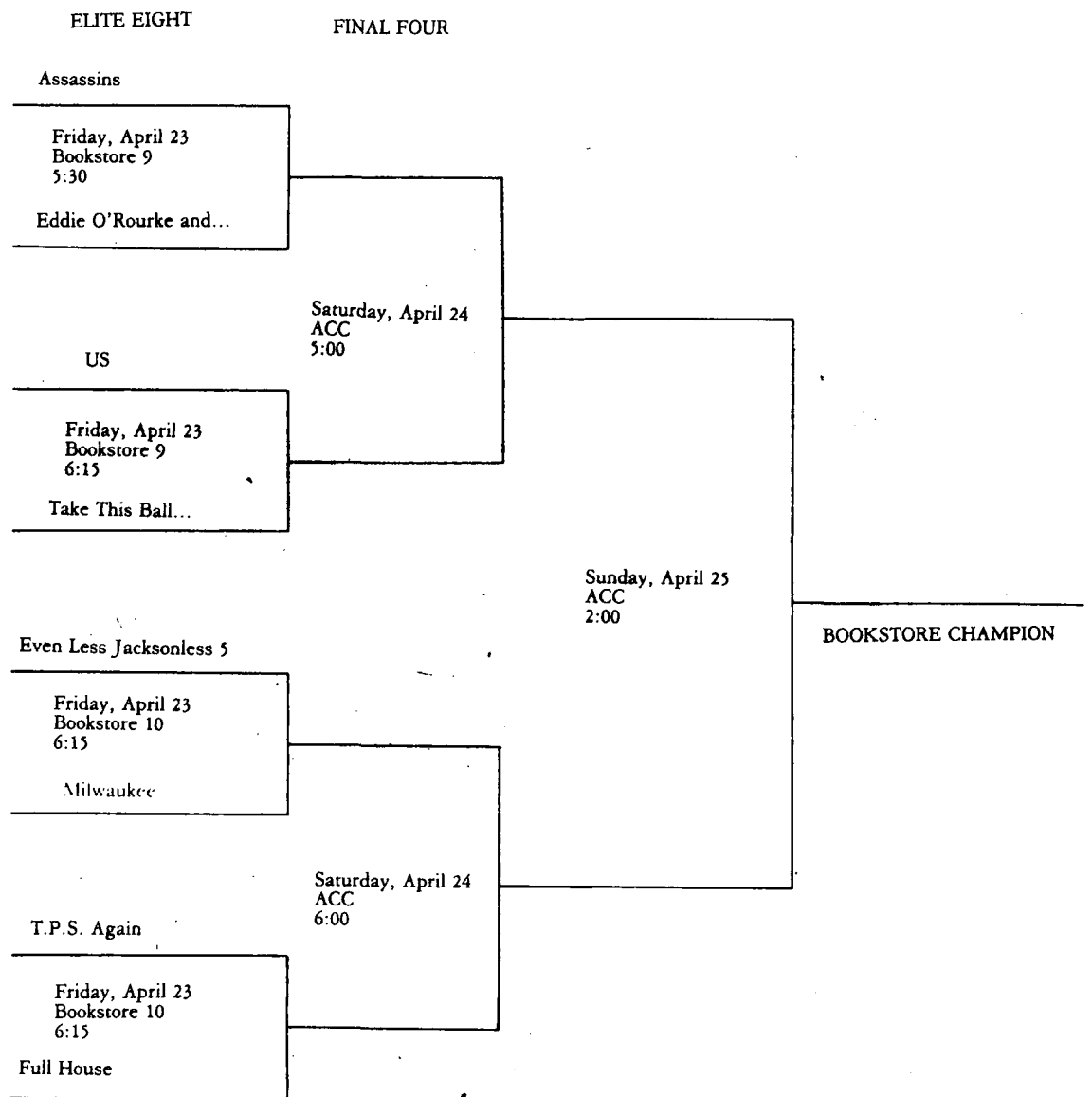
The lead changed hands many times before settling at a 19-19 tie. Janine Garret popped in a decisive basket off an offensive rebound to give "The Farley Five" a 20-19 lead.

Cindy Battel then tossed in the winning point. Battel and teammate Sharon Koehler each had seven points.

In another rough game, the last two Saint Mary's teams faced each other. The final score read "Twisters" 21, T"the Big Macs" 15. In another great performance, ex-Saint Mary's basketball player Cheryl Sweeney racked up 10 points. Sweeney's talent is not limited to scoring, though, as she is also a leader on the court.

These four teams will gather tomorrow at Stepan to determine who will be in the championship game on Sunday. The two matches tomorrow are at 3:30 and 4:30.

Bookstore XI



Classifieds

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

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ATTENTION: To whoever "borrowed" my wallet and watch from the student security. The watch has great sentimental value, and it would take me about 69 weeks to replace all of the stuff in the wallet. No questions will be asked...

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DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO DAVENPORT, IOWA, APRIL 23-25. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL CHERYL, 284-4529.

Desperate-need one or more graduation tickets. Call 277-6032.

Need ride to PURDUE for Grand Prix on Fri. April 23. Can leave anytime. Call Sherri 6819

your old refrigerators wanted, small size, working order. 282-1777

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Men's Intercollegiate

Volleyball team finishes second

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: "Young, inexperienced and at times somewhat inconsistent in our practices," is the way Volleyball Club President Barry Smith summarized the trials the team had before its opener back in January. That was when 25 teams set out to claim the "Midwest Intercollegiate Club-Volleyball Championship" to be held at Bowling Green (Ohio) on April 17. Despite some of the early season pessimism, the Irish were one of the 12 teams that qualified for last Saturday's playoffs. By the afternoon's end, the Irish were in the championship match against Northern Illinois University. Split up into two six-team pools, the team breezed into the semi-finals by sweeping matches against Miami (Ohio), Eastern Kentucky, Baldwin Wallace and Bowling Green, while splitting with Wheaton. A gutsy "never say die" effort propelled Notre Dame over Northwestern in the semis. After being walloped by a 15-4 count in the first game, and trailing 8-1 in the second, Notre Dame rallied to a 15-12 victory to send the match into the rubber-game. Alas, the Irish fell behind again by an 8-2 count before finally earning a 16-14 triumph in the match. "They (Northwestern) were pretty upset with themselves at the match's end," chuckles Smith.

Unfortunately, the Irish had the semi-final scene reversed in the championship. After winning the first game 15-10, the Irish dropped two straight heartbreakers, 15-12 and 15-13, to lose out on the Midwest Championship. "It was just an amazing tournament for us," says Smith. "I think we should have won it all, but as some other people told me after the loss, there aren't any losers after a championship game performance such as ours." Besides the second-place team trophy, three members of the squad received plaques for outstanding individual performance. Clark Gibson and John Klebba were selected for the "All-Tournament" team, while Smith was placed on the second team. Other members who helped the team with their outstanding performances include Mark Stewart, Eric Wolfe, Kevin Hinders, Scott Erbs, Mark Basset and Carlos Araujo.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: The soccer team had its own second-place finish last Saturday. It wasn't in any championships for the Midwest, but given the circumstances it was an impressive performance for the team hosting its first major intercollegiate tournament. "I was pleasantly surprised," said Club President Tracy Waltes of the six-team tournament. "The weather has hampered us all year as we only managed to get in only one full week of practice before the spring season. The other teams have been practicing much longer and were more experienced." In the 1-0 opening game shutout of Kalamazoo, freshman Lynn Webster tallied the lone goal on an assist from classmate Kay Healy. Walters helped earn the shutout as the goalkeeper. The Irish then defeated Marquette enroute to the championship match. Another freshman, Sarh, Hand, scored a goal along with Healy to pace the 2-1 triumph over the Warriors. The Irish then bowed, 1-0, in the championship match against Northwestern. The team will host Western Michigan behind Stepan Center on Saturday afternoon. A tentative time has not yet been set.

WOMEN'S TRACK: Wind, cold and rain restricted track team competitors to sub-par performances. Still, the squad managed to capture second place in two three-team meets held in the last week. Two first place

Louie Somogyi



Club Corner

performances by Mary O'Connor and Evie Allmaras in Sunday's defeat of Aquinas and loss to Hope (at Hope College) highlighted the meet for Notre Dame. O'Connor won the 1500 and 3000 meter runs with respective times of 5:17.20 and 11:40.45. Allmaras won the javelin event with a 91 feet 6 inches throw, and also took the discus title with a heave of 74 feet 2 inches. Other top performances were turned in by Mary Kennedy, Rose Marie Luking and Lisa Monti as each placed second in their events. Kennedy ran the 5000 meters in 21:15.11, while Luking ran the 1500 meters in 5:22.99.

On Tuesday's meet at Hillsdale (where Notre Dame defeated Siena Heights, but lost to Hillsdale), four Notre Dame women placed first in their event. Susie Lee won the high jump, Allmaras the javelin (97 feet 11 inches), Kennedy the 800 meters (2:32) and Luking the 3000 meters (11:42).

Luking also placed second in the 1500 meters (5:25) as did Allmaras in the discus (87 feet 10 inches). Lore Struzik was third in the 1500 meters (5:36). Monti and Celia Driscoll also placed in third out of six competitors in the 100 meters and long jump. It was only the second time that Driscoll competed in the long jump event.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: By virtue of the sweep over Bethel College and a loss of Purdue, the women's record now stands at 5-4. "We could easily be 8-1," says student-coach Bob Spahn, "but we have just had so much bad luck in one

way or another. I think once we get some consistent weather, we can really start a winning roll." On Monday, the team swept Bethel by scores of 6-2 and 18-2 (a game shortened to five innings). Alyson Hritz went the distance in the first game as she gave up only four hits in her first outing. Mary Arn and Jill Strenzel had two hits in four at bats to pace the hitting. Strenzel

and Molly Ryan hit back-to-back triples in the first inning to help the team out to a quick start. Arn's two RBI's were tops for the team. In the second game, Linda Kelleher won her second game without defeat on the mound. Chris Callahan was 2-for-2 and had three RBI's to lead the balanced attack. Karen Alig was also 2-for-2 and scored three runs as did Nancy Jackson.

On Tuesday, however, the squad bowed by a 12-8 count to Purdue. Arn and Callahan both were 2-for-2 in the game. Arn's bases-loaded triple was a main highlight in the game as was Val Harris' second home run smash of the year (the only two on the club this year). Harris was

3-for-4 overall, and leads the team with a .467 batting average. Arn is currently hitting at .417, while Alig is at .412. Alig also has a .720 on-base average. The best is yet to come, though, according to Spahn. "One of these days we are really going to kill someone," he says. "We just

had a lot of walks in that second Bethel game. There is just too much talent in our lineup for us to be kept down as we sort of have been in the last couple of weeks." The team will play four doubleheaders in the next six days.



The Farley Five fought a long, hard battle before finally upsetting Hey, Let's Play to 11, 21-19. The Women's Bookstore semifinals begin tomorrow. For full details on all the action, see Jane Healey's story on page 12. [Photo by Cheryl Ertel]

Women's bookstore

ANTOSTAL

BEER GARDEN



Thursday, 9-12:30 at St. Mary's

... Bookstore

continued from page 12

John Stein grabbed a rebound and later hit the clinching basket. Gordon Findley pulled in eight rebounds. Greg Russell and Dana Hovig kept the "Brickthrowers" in a game they never led with a combined total of 14 points. Despite having their quick-paced tempo taken away from them, the "Five", will play on Friday against former team member Tim Tripp.

Tripp and teammate Jeff Lucken each put in six shots, as "Milwaukee" ousted the pride of Notre Dame's Law School, the "Shysters," 21-18. Paul McMinimam was out-

standing underneath with nine rebounds. Foul trouble was the key as "Milwaukee" went to the line six times, but never sent the "Shysters" there. Mike Kelley led the losers with a 7-of-15 performance.

Defending runners-up "T.P.S. Again" had a tough early going with "Ryan's Hopes," but pulled away to a 21-15 victory. As always, their attack was balanced with all five players scoring at least three points. Stacy Toran had five baskets and ten rebounds. John Frierott led "Ryan's Hopes" with a 5-of-8 day from the field. In what should be a very exciting quarterfinal, "T.P.S. Again" will face "Full

House" on Friday.

Greg Williamson scored 10 points to lead "Full House" in their 21-16 conquest of "Big Organ. . ." John Schafer shot 8-of-15 and tallied 10 rebounds for the winners. Mark Bassett was 7-of-12 for the losers.

Now that the field is down to eight, a tournament that has endured cold weather, snow and rain will take a day off. Friday's quarterfinals will start

at 5:30 and all games will be played behind the bookstore. Saturday's semifinals and Sunday's championship and All-Star games will all be held behind the ACC.



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Men's bookstore

Of a field of 453, eight remain. One of the teams is T.P.S. Again, which defeated Ryan's Hopes, 21-15. T.P.S. faces Full House tomorrow. For more on Bookstore, see Brian Reimer's report on page 12 and the playoff schedule on page 8. [Photo by Cheryl Ertelt.]

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Memorial Library Auditorium

In the dark about night football

Chris Needles
Sports Editor



At first glance, next September 18 should be a wild day. I mean, what more can one ask for -- Notre Dame against Michigan, under the lights, in prime time, on ABC, in the first night game ever in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Notre Dame athletic department is still buzzing over the idea, and all the talk over there is about how near it's going to be to "break tradition" and all that. Of course, \$1.1 million in the till, which is ABC's standard fee for a prime-time game, won't hurt either.

It seems like a situation where nobody loses. ND and Michigan get their million and their exposure, and ABC gets what is sure to be a hit in the ratings during a period when it would normally show old "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" reruns. The only added expense will be the \$50,000 necessary to import the portable lights from Iowa. Of course, that translates into about 15 seconds of prime time advertising.

ABC first approached Notre Dame about this unique idea a few weeks ago. Chuck Howard, ABC's vice president of programming production and the senior producer of NCAA Football, came up with the brainstorm about six weeks ago in what now looks like a last-ditch effort to get a Notre Dame game on ABC.

You see, the network had been unsuccessful in two previous attempts to get the Irish to adjust their schedule for TV. First, the network wanted to move the Nov. 6 Pitt game to Labor Day evening in prime time. Notre Dame refused. Then, ABC asked the Irish to switch their Nov. 27 battle with USC to Dec. 4.

Once again, ND refused, which explains why this year's ND-USC game will be on CBS.

Finally, after much debate among the ABC hierarchy (Howard, senior VP Jim Spence and executive producer Boone Arledge), the network proposed the night game using lights from the Musco Lighting Co., an Iowa-based firm that had contacted ABC and the NCAA two years ago just in case their services might come in handy some day.

According to ABC's media director for its NCAA coverage, Don Bernstein, getting Notre Dame to agree this time was no problem. "We had to clear the idea with both teams and their coaches," he said. "But getting Notre Dame to approve the idea wasn't a problem. We've experimented with these lights enough in pilot studies, and our ABC engineers think it is a viable system."

Of course, the people over at the ND athletic department can hardly hide their enthusiasm. "I'm all for it," said Gerry Faust. "It'll be a first-ever thing for Notre Dame and it ought to be a lot of fun. It'll be good for college football, too, to get a really good intersectional rivalry on prime-time TV."

Athletic Director Gene Corrigan echoed Faust's sentiments. "When I first heard about it," he said, "my first reaction was 'Why not?' As long as it was okay with Gerry and the team and Fr. Hesburgh and everybody else, it was okay with me."

"It's a great game for prime time. We've pioneered a lot of other things over the years, so why not do it again?"

It is precisely that type of attitude, though, that might cause a lot of problems come the night of Sept. 18. Not only is Notre Dame Stadium not suited for night football; it's surrounding parking lot and highways aren't, either.

Oddly enough, ABC's Bernstein was the only one to even mention any potential problems. "Night football is a radical departure from day football," said Bernstein. "Notre Dame must carefully evaluate all of the ramifications of night football -- and there are a lot of them."

With that word of caution in mind, here are some things that may just ruin the upcoming "break with tradition":

1) There is minimal lighting both underneath the stands and in the parking lot. In some places of the parking lot, it is too dark to hold a seance. Also, there are no lights at all on Green Field, which is the major source of parking space on football Saturdays. The amount of lighting and/or the number of security people patrolling the parking areas must be increased in order to prevent any crimes from occurring.

2) And what about the tailgaters? It would be ludicrous to think that just because the gametime is pushed back seven hours, that the Saturday keggers would be delayed as well. Who's kidding who? The alumni will arrive in their big Winnebagos on Saturday morning as always, and the various dorm keggers will begin at 9 a.m. sharp, as always. The result will be seven extra hours for 59,075 people to get drunk, which would make the normally serene Notre Dame Stadium seem like Comiskey Park. Security must be beefed up once again to aid in quelling any disturbances.

Those are the two major problems that come to mind right away. Surprisingly, nobody seems to believe that a problem will exist. "They'll take care of themselves," said Corrigan in reference to the students' excessive drinking. "I don't think they'll sit and drink all day -- you've got to be stupid to do that."

Oh yeah? Then there must be an awful lot of stupid people at Notre Dame.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm looking forward to Sept. 18 as much as anyone else, and I think it's going to be an awesome experience for everyone involved.

But it seems to me that Notre Dame is taking the security aspect of the situation very lightly. And that may turn out to spoil all the fun.

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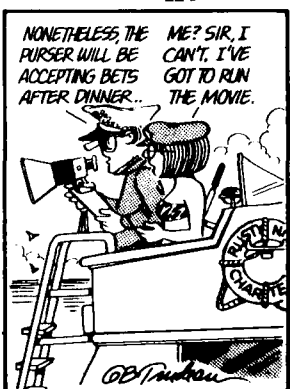
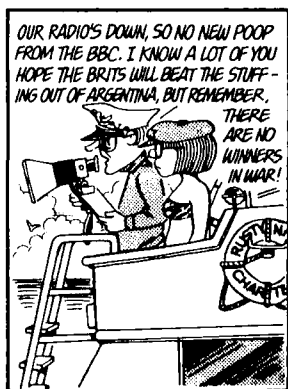
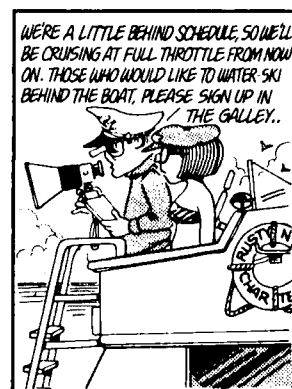
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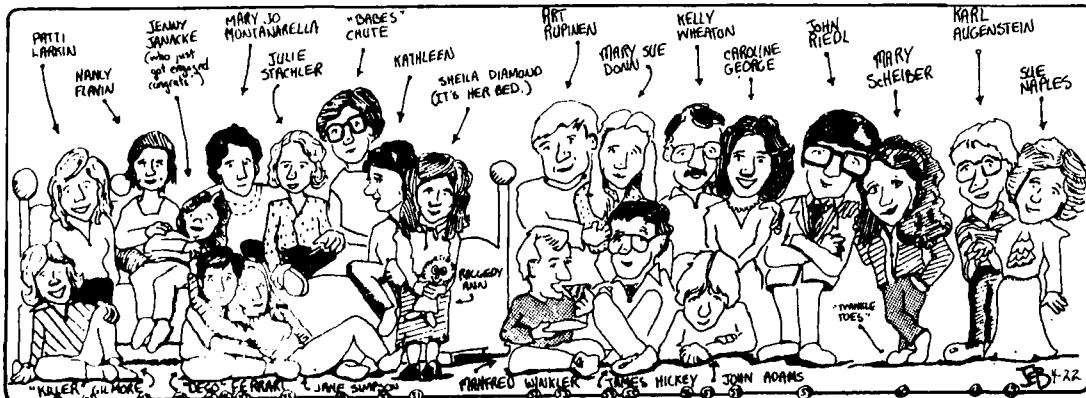
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Doonesbury



Stuff Simon



Jeb Cashin



Campus

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- Marketing Conference, "Applying Marketing Technology to Spectator Sports," CCE, Sponsored by American Marketing Association and the Marketing Department, Not open to general public

9:30 a.m. -- Discussion, "Pluralism and Scientific Progress," Arthur Fine, Room 214 Memorial Library

12:15 p.m. -- Lecture, "Insect Thermo-regulation," Dr. Bernard Heinrich, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

4 p.m. -- Workshop, Open workshop with Poet Richard Tillinghast, Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall

4 p.m. -- Practice, Practice for anyone interested in trying out for the Irish Guard, Green Field, Must be at least 6'2"

4:30 p.m. -- Awards Ceremony, Army ROTC Annual Awards, Memorial Library Aud.

6:30 p.m. -- Meeting, AIESEC Meeting, LaFortune Little Theatre

6:30 p.m. -- Workshop, "Look What You're Worth!" Student Affairs Conference Room, SMC, Sponsored by Counseling and Career Development Center

7 p.m. -- Lecture, "Washington, D.C., Metro Transit System," O'Neill, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall, Sponsored by ASCE

7, 9, 11 p.m. -- Film, "Arthur", Carroll Hall, SMC, Sponsored by SAPB, \$1

7 p.m.-Midnight -- Film Festival, Three Stooges, Knights of Columbus Hall, \$1, Members free

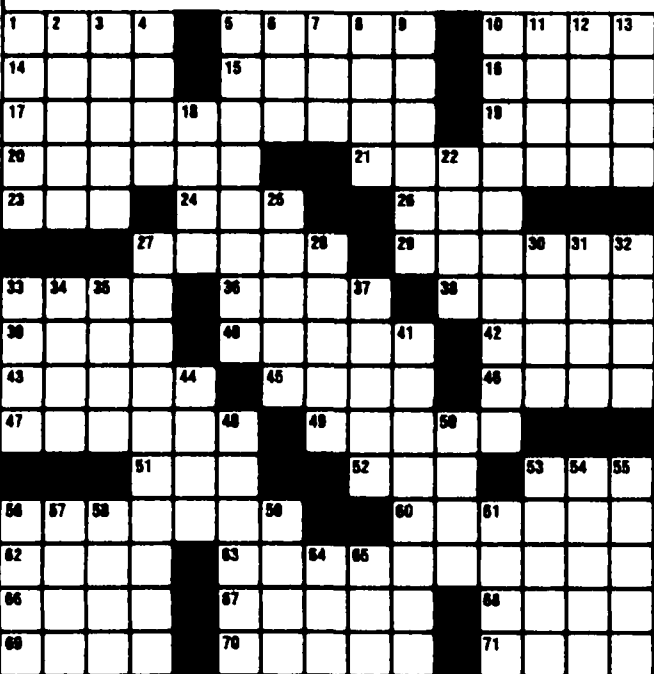
8 p.m. -- Lecture, "U.S. Relations with the People's Republic of China," Leonard Woodcock, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Sponsored by White Center for Law and Public Policy

8 p.m. -- Lecture, "Women's Rights in Brazilian Law," Dr. Sylvia Carlos daSilva Pimentel, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium, Sponsored by Sociology and Anthropology Department

8 p.m. -- Concert, Primavera Quartet, Little Theatre, SMC, No charge

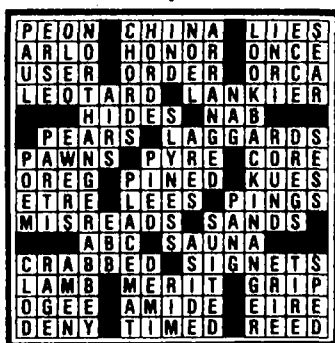
8:15 p.m. -- Recital, Lisa Clark, Piano, Crowley Recital Hall, Sponsored by Dept. of Music

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Strike-breaker
 - 5 Confused
 - 10 Jogging pace
 - 14 Gaelic
 - 15 Blows a horn
 - 16 Possess
 - 17 Bare facts
 - 19 Maple tree
 - 20 Kitchen tool
 - 21 Oriental
 - 23 Lipstick color
 - 24 -- Vegas
 - 26 Bad: pref.
 - 27 -- de-mer
 - 29 Side-stepped
 - 33 Gauzy material
 - 36 Man with a fez
 - 38 Burning
 - 39 Neglect
 - 40 Musial and Getz
 - 42 Rara --
 - 43 Columbus's boat
 - 45 Portico
 - 46 Wine barrel
 - 47 Bar seats
 - 49 Young bird
 - 51 Encountered
 - 52 US missile
 - 53 Chinese tea
 - 56 Wardens
 - 60 Unconventional
 - 62 Spore sacs
 - 63 Exclamatory phrase
 - 66 Attitude
 - 67 Battle site of WWII
 - 68 Heraldic term
 - 69 Ordered
 - 70 Mount
 - 71 "Children should be --"
- DOWN**
- 1 Spanish gent
 - 2 Mourning band
 - 3 Requested
 - 4 Auxiliary verb
 - 5 Lures
 - 6 High hill
 - 7 French coin
 - 8 Small: suff.
 - 9 What --! (alas!)
 - 10 Sure thing!
 - 11 Compete, in a way
 - 12 Ended
 - 13 Sea bird
 - 18 Erase
 - 22 Hindu god
 - 25 Closes
 - 27 Moment of truth
 - 28 Muse of poetry
 - 30 Opera star
 - 31 Goddess of discord
 - 32 Escritoire
 - 33 -- off (eliminates as undesirable)
 - 34 Exude
 - 35 Boy: Sp.
 - 37 Understands
 - 41 Greeted, the Oriental way
 - 44 To shelter
 - 48 Plays a guitar
 - 50 TV award
 - 53 Hag
 - 54 Bret, the author
 - 55 Priscilla's love
 - 56 Part of a door
 - 57 Global area
 - 58 Decorated a cake
 - 59 Tiff
 - 61 Has debts
 - 64 Mine output
 - 65 Direction letters

Wednesday's Solution



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St. Joseph's College missed hitting the Irish by a mile as the Notre Dame baseball team defeated the winless St. Joe's team, 7-2 and 15-5. The Irish next play Saturday against Dayton on Jake Kline Field at 1 p.m. See Ed Konrady's story below. [Photo by Cheryl Ertel]

Bookstore continues, quarterfinals to begin

By BRIAN REIMER
Sports Writer

Yesterday was a beautiful day for Bookstore basketball, as eight teams from what once was a field of 453 advanced to Friday's quarterfinals.

Assistant basketball coach Jim Baron hit 8-of-17 from the field to lead "Eddie O'Rourke" to a 21-12 victory over "M.C.O.B." Buster Lopes pulled down eight rebounds for the winners. Tim Koegel was pleased with his team's performance, calling it "our best shooting game of the tournament. On Friday, we play the "Assassins," and I'm pretty anxious to go against Bob Crable. He's been talking about his Bookstore team all year." Jim Bader led "M.C.O.B." with five baskets.

The third time was the charm for the "Assassins" as they finally reached the quarterfinals after two consecutive losses in the round of 16. It was not an easy win, though, as "A Touch of Class" jumped out to an 11-8 halftime lead, but the inside game of Bob Crable (8 rebounds) and the shooting (7-of-14) of Mike Boushka sparked a 21-18 comeback win. Captain Curt Bailey said, "It's nice to get the monkey off our backs, after losing two years in a row in this round on this court. We were sluggish at first and they were hitting from outside, but they got cold in the second half and we took advantage of it."

Joe Orie and Mark Cassella led the losers with six points apiece.

"US" utilized a deadly outside game, combined with a height advantage, to overcome "Tequila White Lightning," 21-17. Casey Newell led all scorers with eight buckets, and all rebounders with seven. Steve Passingault led the losers with a 6-of-12 shooting performance.

BOOKSTORE XI

"US" will face "Take This Ball..." on Friday, a team that defeated "Cooz," 21-16. Mike Mitchell had all he could handle, facing 1980 Mr. Bookstore, Bob Keenehan. In a classic matchup, both players had good games. Mitchell was 6-of-11 and Keenehan was 7-of-12. In Mitchell's words "It was a fun game." "Cooz" plays the same brand of running basketball that we do, and we know a lot of their players." George Maget agreed and added, "We like to play a quick game. Today, Mike Kelley's inside play made the difference."

In yesterday's closest game, the "Even Less Jacksonless Five" survived a deliberate and hot outside-shooting "Brickthrowers" team, 22-20. Tony Anderson was an amazing 12-of-19 from the field. With the score standing at 21-20,

See BOOKSTORE, page 9

Cameron stars

Lackluster Irish sweep St. Joseph's

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

"When you win two games even though you're playing without intensity," said Irish Baseball Coach Larry Gallo, "I guess you should feel some consolation. But we didn't play well at all."

Although the Irish swept a doubleheader from St. Joseph's College, 7-2 and 15-5, Gallo was very upset with his team's performance. "We were laying back on our heels all day, not charging the ball, but letting the ball play us."

Jim Cameron provided the offensive thrust for the Irish in the first game as he went two-for-three, scored two runs, stole a base and knocked in a run.

Brian Smith (6-1) was credited with the win, going the

distance, striking out four and giving up only one walk. "Brian threw strikes," said Gallo, "but he wasn't as effective as he was early in the season. He really didn't have his good stuff today, his ball wasn't moving out there, but Brian's a tough competitor and he won."

In the second game, Notre Dame was ahead 6-5 going into the bottom of the sixth, when with one out, Cameron pinch-hit for John Deasey. Cameron singled, and scored the first run of a nine-run inning that put the game out of reach.

Co-captain Chuck Tasch was two-for-five, including a triple, and had three RBIs.

Mark Clementz (4-0) went five innings, striking out three and walking one. Larry Lackner got the save, going the rest of the way.

"It just wasn't a good day of baseball -- we've got to play considerably better," said Gallo. "Especially if we want to get into the NCAA playoffs. The NCAA people look at two things, our record and the quality of our opponents."

"These next games will be tough ones, and we'll have to play better."

Denison wins

Irish lacrosse team misses upset

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

For a while it looked like the Irish lacrosse team might pull off a major upset against lacrosse-power Denison, but the visitors rallied in the second half and coasted to a 15-10 victory.

The game, played in the cold and wind, was physical from the outset as the Irish came out hitting and Denison came out running and gunning. Hard checks by the Irish put a damper on the Denison attack and some scrappy play around the Denison goal kept the game close for the first half.

Things started out normally for the Irish as Denison wasted little time in jumping on top 1-0. However, the Irish answered back quickly as Steve Linehan hit Steve Pearsall with a pass, as Pearsall cut in front of the goal.

After Denison scored again to go ahead 2-1, Linehan and Pearsall connected again.

Hustling after a ground ball, Linehan batted the ball right back to Pearsall who was standing alone in front of the Denison goal. Pearsall put it in over the goalie and the score was tied.

By halftime, Denison led, but only 6-5. Although the Irish outplayed and outshot their guests, the Denison goal-

ie kept his team ahead with some outstanding saves.

However, whatever hopes the Irish held for an upset were dashed in the third quarter as Denison outscored them 4-0. Like the first half, the Irish outthrustled and outshot Denison, but the breaks went against them.

I wouldn't say that we outplayed them, but we did outthrustle them.'

The team tried to make a comeback in the last period, but was once again stymied by the Denison goalkeeper. They never got closer than five but hustled to the end, scoring with three seconds left in the game.

Linehan led the team with two goals and four assists while Jerry Levesque added two goals and two assists. Pearsall had two goals and Joe Hart, Dan Pace, Bill Bonde, and Mike Farino contributed one apiece. Goalie Rob Simpson had 12 saves.

Levesque was particularly impressive as he hustled all

over the field, repeatedly creating scoring situations.

Irish coach Rich O'Leary was disappointed, but not displeased with his team's effort. "We did what we wanted," said O'Leary. "I wouldn't say that we outplayed them, but we did outthrustle them."

"They got some easy goals in the second half, but that was because we were playing aggressively and had to take chances."

Above all, the phenomenal play of the Denison goalie was responsible for the outcome. He stopped an amazing 36 shots.

The loss gives the Irish a 6-5 overall mark and a 4-3 league record. However, the loss does not affect the team's 2-1 division record.

The final four decided In Women's Bookstore

By JANE HEALEY
Sports Writer

The field has been cut to four teams as Women's Bookstore winds down. The final four were the winners of round three held at Stepan yesterday.

The referees made their first appearances of the tourney, bringing with them many changes in the games. The whistle blows not only on travelling, out-of-bounds and other violations, but also on important fouls. When a team accumulates more than the allotted 10 fouls, the opponent is awarded a free shot. The regulations and the refs added organization to the play.

In the first game of the day, one of the pre-tourney favorites, "Two Lumps and Three Pups," solidly defeated "The Fabulous Five," 21-14. The fabulous part of the game was

the shootout between Carrie Luepke with 10 points for the winners, and Teresa McGinnis, who poured in nine baskets in a losing effort.

For Missy Conboy and "Hotstuff," nothing would fall except their hopes for a Women's Bookstore championship. For "The Double Stuff Oreos," it was the first big upset in the tourney as they downed "Hotstuff," 21-12.

Sloppy passing and some unlucky bounces off the rim could be blamed for the loss. And although the score sheet may indicate that Lisa Johnson's nine points were a big contribution to the win, Pinky Pitchford's alert and quick defense really stole the show.

The third game of the day might turn out to be the best of

See WOMEN, page 8

INSIDE:

Night football

--page 10

Club Corner

--page 9