

# The Observer

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The weather during this year's An Tostal celebration made even a trip to the mud pits warm enough to smile about. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

## Fighting begins

# British take South Georgia Island

FALKLAND ISLANDS (AP) — Helicopter-borne British commandos supported by warships and aircraft captured South Georgia Island after battling Argentine troops in a dawn attack Sunday, the British government said.

It reported British warplanes also had strafed and damaged an Argentine submarine in what appeared to be the first shots fired in the conflict over the Falkland Islands.

Argentina's military junta issued a communique reporting intense fighting, but did not announce a surrender of the small unit of Argentine troopers on South Georgia, a dependency of the Falklands in the South Atlantic.

There were reports in Buenos Aires of an unspecified number of Argentine casualties in the attack on

the submarine. The British announcement, which said the military force of 44 Argentines had surrendered, reported there were no British casualties and said it was not known if their were Argentine casualties.

British forces landed on South Georgia after helicopter gunships attacked the Argentine submarine that detected the assault operation 800 miles east of the Falklands, the British government said.

The announcement by Defense Minister John Nott said Argentine troops ran up the white flag of surrender at Grytviken, the main port on South Georgia's northeast coast.

The Argentine communique, issued after the British announcement, said the "reduced naval detachment at Leith (across the bay

from Grytviken) has resolved to resist until its defensive capacity is exhausted.

"The group's commander said in his last communication that he had destroyed his codes and would do the same with his radio equipment before the final battle."

It also said that "for more than four hours the defensive garrison withstood constant cannon fire from the destroyer Exeter as well as attacks by heavily armed helicopters which machine-gunned defensive positions."

Nott, flanked by a beaming Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outside her 10 Downing Street residence in London, said British forces "have successfully taken control of Grytviken."

## Arson suspected

# Fires damage golf course

By BOB VONDERHEIDE AND KELLI FLINT  
News Editors

Two fires occurred early Saturday morning causing an unknown amount of damage to two Notre Dame golf course structures, according to Notre Dame Security Director Glenn Terry, adding that

arson is suspected in both cases.

An unidentified witness claimed to have seen a man running across the golf course north of Dorr Road toward the woods after the Notre Dame and South Bend Fire Departments responded to the fire in the golf maintenance shed at 12:15 a.m., Terry said. Another man was seen fleeing east.

About 90 minutes later, while firefighters brought the first fire under control, another fire broke out at the starter's tee. Damage has not yet been estimated; however, a maintenance cart was damaged and a pick-up truck, which was stolen from the shed, was later found smashed against a tree near the fifth green.

The fire at the starter's tee damaged one of the support pillars, according to University Information Services Director Richard Conklin.

"There can be no doubt that both

fires were deliberately set," Conklin said. "But there is no way of knowing who or how many people were involved." Terry, however, did say that the arsonists are not suspected to be students.

Terry also noted that the fires are not believed at the present time to be related to An Tostal, which took place this weekend on campus. "I won't think An Tostal is meant to vent any frustration to the University through (property damage)," Terry said. "This I think is arson. Someone had to have had terrible frustration to do this damage."

Other damage over the weekend includes a broken window at the south side of the Architecture building as well as a broken window of a west side door at the Memorial Library. Also, several lawn posts were uprooted.

Terry does not believe these incidents are related to the fires.

## Rubio lectures

# Salvadoran elections a 'farce'

By JACK VOGEL  
News Staff

The struggle in El Salvador, has reached a crucial turning point, according to Victor Rubio, political representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR) of El Salvador. Rubio spoke to an audience of over 80 students and faculty Saturday evening in the Hayes-Healy auditorium.

The morale of the junta armed forces is low, said Rubio, and the FDR/FMLN has grown and gained new victories even since the elections. It is becoming clear that the present government will not be able to maintain power for long without the actual intervention off foreign troops (whether U.S. or surrogate).

Such an action, he warned, "could lead to a conflagration of all of Central America." He emphasized that the outcome of such a conflict was not in doubt.

"We will win," he said, "but at what cost?" The basis for this claim is that this civil war is not a matter of a small group of guerillas who may even be 'supported' by the people; "we are the people" Rubio insisted. "We are forgoing our own destiny for the first time in our history." The greatest evidence of this representation is the fact of the victories of the FDR/fmln in spite of the millions in aid and suort by the U.S., and in spite of some 41 military offensive on the part of the junta in 1981 (each of which was a failure), he said.

The biggest question in everyone's mind was the March 28 elections. The elections were a complete farce, he said, designed "to confuse U.S. public opinion and to gain support from the U.S. Congress" for Reagan's interventionist policy.



Victor Rubio

These fraudulent elections are nothing new to us (El Salvadorans), Rubio asserted, and similar events have been held in 1944, 1956, 1962, 1967, 1972, and 1977. The outcome and the fraud of these past elections is a matter of verifiable record. There was also clear evidence of fraud in these 1982 elections, given that although the junta claimed ultimately

to have 1.4 million votes, they only printed 800,000 ballots! On the question of why so many people voted if they indeed supported the FDR, Rubio said that it was not worth it not to vote. Gen. Garcia had said for weeks before the election that not voting would be considered an act of subversion.

At the time of the vote the citizen's identification papers are stamped, and if later one is found by the military to have unstamped papers, this could be taken as evidence of "leftist support."

The FDR, Rubio insisted, never opposed the elections nor threatened anyone if they voted. He suggested that reports of such things were covert attempts by the government to discredit the FDR. There was no reason to oppose the elections, since they fooled no one in El Salvador and meant nothing to the people there.

Rubio, although born and raised in El Salvador, was educated in the U.S. An engineer, holding degrees from San Francisco State University and the University of Detroit, Rubio is also a member of MIPTES, a union of professionals in the FDR coalition.

Rubio has been touring some 31 states and various foreign countries in the last year. His stated purpose is, "to tell the people of this country the truth about what is going on in El Salvador" and to help build a movement of solidarity with the liberation struggle of El Salvador in this country.

## Saint Mary's proposes to modify parietals

By MARGARET FOSMOE  
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A new Saint Mary's parietals proposal seeking to modify the current hours to include Sunday evenings and some weekdays has been prepared by 1981-82 Student Body President Eileen Murphy.

Under the plan, which has been presented to Student Government and the Board of Regents parietals would be extended to include the following hours: Friday, 3 p.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-10 p.m.; and Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Copies of the proposal have been distributed to Residence Life, Campus Ministry, Counseling and Career Developing, and the offices of Student Activities

and Student Affairs. These organizations have been asked to submit statements either approving or rejecting the proposal.

The proposal was prepared in response to a survey taken last semester in which 80 percent of students requested a re-evaluation of the present parietal system.

According to Murphy, there may be a "lot of changes" in the proposal before any decision is finalized.

While approval of the proposal by the Board of Regents is not absolutely necessary, they will be asked to "rubberstamp whatever the others come up with," said Murphy.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on the matter in October.

## The largest locker room

This Notre Dame freshman I know is laughing now. He can barely believe he's almost a sophomore. There's only two more weeks of school left and even better, only one more Emil quiz. But he's happier than that.

Ever since the sun came out, this guy's been having fun. And he's been laughing. He no longer remembers those boring February Friday nights when he sat around with the gang slamming a few beers and complaining that the social life here was pitiful. He does not remember his vow to transfer or his plans to throw the largest keg party in history just to shake the place up a bit.

That's all been forgotten now. This guy is looking forward to next year when things have got to be better because they couldn't be any worse. Freshman year has been just plain boring and he wants to forget it. But isn't it always easier to forget those things you hate to remember? The truth of the matter is that this guy has suffered from the classic Notre Dame Social Disease. It's the disease one administrator has in mind when he calls Notre Dame two single-sex groups. It's the disease the Alumni Association has in mind when it says "we are still a male institution that happens to have women."

We have all heard it before, and perhaps most of us at one time or another have felt its symptoms: the Notre Dame male and Notre Dame female simply do not interact in a normal way. It's almost as if Notre Dame has not yet realized that it is coeducational. That makes for a rough social life and especially rough during the freshman year.

The freshman, whether male or female, arrives in August and immediately falls prey to the "herd mentality," accelerated perhaps by the single-sex dorms. Groups of men start running around and groups of women do the same. Except not together. The "packs" do everything by themselves. The eat together, they party together, and study together.

Take, for example, a few years back when Campus Ministry sponsored a mixer for the freshmen in two dorms. One organizer said he felt like an eighth grade teacher watching the unisex groups segregate themselves in the various corners of the room.

It is disillusioning to see. One would think that with 2000 overachievers there would be a whole network of romance. Not so. Just ask any freshman.

Deciphering why the social atmosphere for freshmen is this way, however, is a thankless job. One opinion shared by students and administrators alike is that freshman arrive so conditioned for success that the fear of rejection is simply too great.

Other people say that freshmen here are simply socially retarded — they don't know how to act around the opposite sex. Everything takes practice, one priest said, and Notre Dame freshmen don't have it. And certainly the percentage of students from unisex high schools adds to that problem.

But perhaps the problem is not that complicated —

**Bob Vonderheide**  
Associate News Editor



Inside Monday

maybe the problem is simply that Johnny Freshman and Mary Freshman do not even know each other, much less date each other. Johnny doesn't ask Mary to a movie because all he knows about her is that she scored four points higher on the last French test. And there's only so much the dogbook can do.

Few people would not admit that freshman run around in herds, but maybe that's just because the "guys" or the "girls" are the only people Johnny or Mary knows well enough to laugh with or even to be good friends with.

"When I think about it," one male student said, "I really don't have a close friend who happens to be a girl."

So what is the solution? That's even harder to say.

Freshman Year of Studies has held all sorts of activities trying to get freshmen involved. But realistically, there are only so many snowy hills at Bendix Woods that Dean Emil Hofman can slide down on an inner tube. Freshman Year can only do so much.

What is needed is some permanent way to have Johnny Freshman meet Mary Freshman in the first place. It's not a new student center even though that would help a great deal. It's not a new keg policy or even a new parietals policy.

Coed dorms. That's it. But it is too unrealistic of a suggestion for a school that is just now realizing it cannot be the world's largest male locker room anymore. The administration would say no, the rectors would say no, and I even expect the freshmen themselves would not like the idea.

But I don't see the social situation improving until males and females get a realistic understanding of each other. Nothing will happen until the "herds" become mixed, and that will never happen until Johnny and Mary become good friends. The fact of the matter is that friendships are initially a function of proximity.

Perhaps there is a better solution, but no one seems to have a clue as to what it is. The administration says the social problems are beyond its power to resolve, and it is correct in claiming that. The freshmen can only wonder why they never read anything about this in the recruiting material. And now that the year is almost over the freshmen feel like laughing, and laughing loudly, even though some of them find nothing funny at all.

**Israel returned** the eastern Sinai Desert to Egypt yesterday, ending nearly 15 years of occupation in emotion-charged ceremonies that brought cheers, tears, riots and vows of eternal peace. Shouts of "Allah Akbar" — "God is Great" — went up from a throng of 2,000 Arabs watching as a huge red, white and black Egyptian flag was unfurled over the new Sinai border checkpoint outside Rafah. Trumpets blared, drums boomed, fireworks puffed in the sky, Bedouin men on camels cheered and Bedouin women trilled in high-pitched ululation — their traditional tongue-warbling outpouring of deep feeling. A few hours before the evacuation, about 70 Jewish nationalists opposed to the withdrawal came out of the obliterated Israeli town of Yamit. They wept, kissed the ground and rent their garments in Jewish funeral tradition. Anti-withdrawal activists claimed some of their people were still inside the Egyptian ruled area and would try to stay there, Associated Press correspondent Larry Thorson reported. — AP

**Right-wingers** backing Roberto d'Aubuisson have consolidated their grip on the Constituent Assembly and are likely to keep an equally tight rein on the provisional president they pick. Mario Redaelli, spokesman for d'Aubuisson's Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA, said: "the assembly is like the mother of the little boy. It can say yes or no." D'Aubuisson, an ultra-rightist and cashiered army major who last fall was an underground figure accused of plotting to overthrow the government, was elected to run the assembly Thursday night. "El Salvador has triumphed. We have won the ideological struggle," proclaimed the new speaker, flanked by nine other rightists who fill out the assembly's new directorate. There wasn't a Christian Democrat in the group, despite proclaimed U.S. pressure to include them. — AP

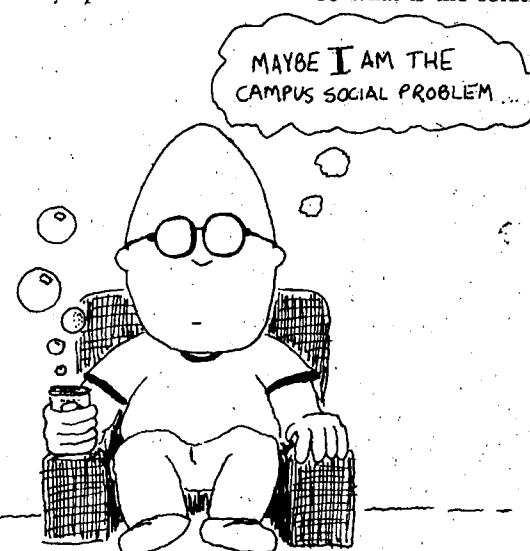
**Martial law ruler** Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski met with Archbishop Jozef Glemp yesterday, the eve of the Roman Catholic primate's departure for the Vatican, the Polish news agency PAP reported. PAP gave no details of the unexpected meeting — the second between church and state leaders since the Dec. 13 imposition of martial law. The agency said the meeting took place in the same government housing complex where Glemp and Premier Jaruzelski met with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa last November to discuss a possible accord between the communist government and the now-suspended independent labor movement. No agreement was reached, and Jaruzelski declared martial law a month later and suspended Solidarity. Walesa is being held under house arrest in a Warsaw suburb. Jaruzelski and Glemp last met on Jan. 9 but church sources said no progress was made during the brief session. The archbishop, returning to his residence yesterday after the two-hour meeting, refused to comment on the talks and said an official communique would be released. He was asked if he was optimistic and he replied, "I am always optimistic." — AP

**An explosion and flash fire** ripped through an antiques exhibition yesterday, killing at least 33 people and injuring dozens of others, police said. Many jumped from the roof of the four-story building onto mattresses piled up below. "There was a tremendous explosion which shook the entire area," said Paolo Pianigiani, a reporter at a radio station across the street from the 15th century building housing the exhibition. "For a minute we thought it was an earthquake, then we saw smoke, fire and there were people screaming, screaming," he said. "Fire spread quickly and the heat was so intense ... I saw a bronze statue literally melt." Authorities said about 200 people were inside when the blast occurred. They said dozens of people leaped to safety by jumping onto the mattresses, which townspeople piled on a flatbed truck. People fled to the roof in panic because the windows were blocked by anti-burglar bars. Firefighters said they were still searching for victims in the rubble and that the death toll could go as high as 45. The dead and injured were all believed to be Italians. The Italian news agency ANSA, in an unconfirmed report, said at least 60 people were injured. — AP

**Police were seeking clues** yesterday to the identity of a polite but nervous young man who abducted the wife of a bank manager and two of her children. Connie Patterson, 33, handcuffed to a tree, and her 1-year-old daughter, Jana, nearby in a car seat, were found Saturday afternoon 8 miles south of here by a man who heard the woman's screams. They were cold from a night outside, but otherwise unharmed, officials said. The other child, 4-year-old Julia, was found Friday night walking in a gravel pit. Money was the apparent motive for the abduction, though authorities would not say how much was demanded. Authorities have made no arrest and have no suspect in the case, said Jerry Palmateer, Lewis County sheriff's office chief deputy. — AP

**Fort Wayne's floodwaters** receded last month, but they're still making waves so to speak. A crew from ABC-TV's "That's Incredible" has been in Fort Wayne off and on recently putting together a package of volunteer efforts for a segment on one of the series' first shows next fall. Last Friday, Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. presented awards to local school administrators and students for their efforts in helping battle last month's flood which forced several thousand people out of their homes. As Moses made the presentations, the cameras were rolling to capture the moment for "That's Incredible." George Burdeau, the producer-director for the series, said the report will reflect favorably on Indiana's second largest city and the children's efforts around the clock for nearly a week in battling the flood. During filming of the presentation, the mayor told students, "This effort has renewed our faith in the future generation. We have kids to make the future brighter." — AP

**A 70 percent chance** of thundershowers today. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly cloudy Monday night with a 40 percent chance of rain. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Becoming partly sunny Tuesday. High in the low to mid 50s. — AP



DENNIS RYAN

### The Observer

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# SMC board discusses parietals, center plans

By MARY ANN POTTER  
News Staff

A proposal will be presented soon to the Saint Mary's Committee of Student Affairs seeking extended hours in parietals. A proposal seeking extended parietal hours and space allocation for the new College Center were the main topics discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting last night.

According to a recent survey, Saint Mary's students expressed the need for changes in the present parietals system. Former Student Body President Eileen Murphy compiled the results into a proposal that calls for the creation of parietal hours on weekdays.

The final decision on the exact hours will come from the Board of Regents when it reviews the proposal next October. According to Student Body President Kathleen Murphy, "Things look good. I think we will see a change in the parietals."

In other business, the exact distribution of space in the College Center Committee. Much of difficulty stems from the allocation of the first floor to the bookstore.

If given the entire first floor, argues Saint Mary's administration, the bookstore will have an 11 percent increase in space. increase in space. Students disagree.

*'... Things look good.*

*I think we will see*

*a change*

*in the parietals...'*

An alternative proposal to the entire first floor being allocated to the bookstore is to separate text books and some supplies by locating

them where the present bookstore is. Other merchandise and supplies would be on half of the first floor.

There are still at least ten other areas, such as a game room or another multipurpose room, that could be housed there, even if the bookstore is allotted the entire first floor, counters Student Activities Director Mary Ann O'Donnell.

Also, Micheline Santello proposed a method to increase awareness among incoming freshmen and other students that the Board of Governance is here "to work together with the students and administration." One idea, she suggested, is to hold several meetings at the beginning of the year.

The meeting last night was the last for this semester. The Board will return next fall on August 25 to resume activities.



Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, left, talks with the Argentine Governor of the Falkland Islands, Gen. Mario Menendez recently at an airport in the Falklands. British com-

mandos captured South Georgia Island after battling Argentine troops yesterday in a dawn attack. See story on page one. (AP Laserphoto)

## 74 years old

# Cardinal Cody dies of apparent heart attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Civic and religious leaders mourned the death yesterday from an apparent heart attack of Cardinal John P. Cody, leader of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese who had been under investigation for his handling of church funds.

The 74-year-old prelate, who was praised by Pope John Paul II last December for "fostering human and social progress," was pronounced dead, "apparently of cardiac arrest," at 12:19 a.m., said Northwestern Memorial Hospital spokesman Curtis Thompson.

He had been rushed to the hospital after a private nurse at his residence discovered him asleep and "having some difficulty" breathing, Thompson said. Hospital spokesman James Henri issued a statement later saying, "A post-mortem exam reveals coronary ar-

ttery disease with findings consistent with congestive heart failure and pulmonary hypertension."

Henri said that during past hospital stays at Northwestern, Cody was found to have congestive heart failure as well as a buildup of fluid in his abdomen. More tests were to be performed during the next few days, he said.

Cody had denied any wrongdoing in connection with recent allegations that he diverted up to \$1 million in church funds to a lifelong friend. A federal grand jury was looking into the claims — the first investigation of its kind into the finances of a U.S. prelate.

The prosecutor handling the case said Sunday its status would be reviewed in light of Cody's death.

Cody, who suffered a heart attack in 1975 and had his gallbladder removed in 1976, had been hospitalized four times since June 1981, most recently in January. But he was allowed by doctors to celebrate his Golden Jubilee Mass on Dec. 13 and Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, his 74th birthday.

Christmas Eve was his last public appearance. He had been expected to relinquish his seat when he turned 75, the recommended age for bishops to retire.

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"Chicago has lost a great religious leader and I a great and warm personal friend," said Monsignor Francis A. Brackin, archdiocese vicar general for administrative matters, who increasingly conducted church business as Cody's health failed.

Cody became the spiritual leader



Cardinal Cody

of nearly 2.5 million Roman Catholics after being named Archbishop of Chicago in 1965. Two years later, he was elevated to the College of Cardinals.

In Chicago, Cody set up retirement programs for the laity and clergy and got rich parishes to share their wealth. He was criticized for closing five inner-city parochial schools for lack of funds without consulting the school board, and some priests chafed when he retired 44 elderly pastors.

In 1979, he was accused by the Association of Chicago Priests of a "disregard for human dignity of priests and people." Some said he clung to old customs, and his harshest critic, the Rev. Andrew Greeley, once called him a "madcap tyrant."

"In the law of the Catholic church, in each diocese there is but one authority, that being its cardinal," Cody responded to Greeley's criticism.

# Ground Zero Week keeps nuke issue alive

CINDY COLDIRON  
Staff Reporter

Enlarging its present student-faculty committee to keep the nuclear warfare issue alive is the goal of Notre Dame Ad Hoc Committee for the Prevention of Nuclear War, according to committee member Reg Weisert.

Ground Zero, an organization which draws its name from the point of detonation of a nuclear weapon, sponsored a nation-wide week of events to involve the American people in the issue of preventing nuclear war.

Approximately 50 students and

faculty members attended films shown in the library auditorium last Monday and Friday and a lecture by Ms. Patrice Franko, a doctoral candidate in economics, entitled "Nuclear Arms: The Hidden Cost of Defense Spending."

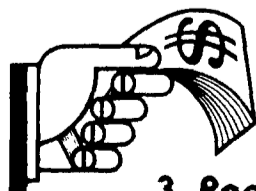
Weisert believes that the Thursday Peace Day mass at the grotto was also well attended "considering that last week was a high-pressure week for students with exams."

The Notre Dame committee is currently planning events concerning the nuclear issue for the fall semester.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

April is the time to re-register your group for University recognition and its ensuing privileges. Forms are available in Student Activities Office.

By April 30, you must complete:



1. New registration form
2. Financial statement (81-82 school year)
3. Report or statement of activities for 81-82 school year.

The above are pre-requisites for funding in September, use of facilities, and eligibility for fund-raising ventures, including football concession stands and the movie lottery.

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Fri. and Sat.  
5PM - 12:30AM



Little Richard has already begun to practice for celebrating An Tostal by sipping on a beer prior to Saturday's Bookstore Basketball semi-finals. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Hesburgh diary

# Salvadoran voting free and open

*Editors Note: The following is the sixth 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.*

**Sunday, March 28**

We took off from Jocoro and flew back to San Miguel where we picked up more fuel and looked into the security situation in the other three provinces to the north. There has been a good deal of guerilla activity in most of these sectors, but we decided that if we were going to have any kind of credibility, we simply had to go into each department, go to one of the central cities, land there, and meet with the people at the voting center and find out whether or not the voting was actually taking place, even though many people thought it was not.

It involved a certain amount of risk because each place was surrounded by guerillas, and we were really in the center of their claimed land, but we felt that we had to do this to have any credibility as a group of international observers seeing whether the electoral process is working or not. I think I can speak for all of us to admit a certain amount of fear as we took off again with the intention of moving right into the heart of insurgent territory and checking the electoral process there.

Our first stop was again north toward the border at Ciudad Barrios. We swooped in over the town, made a quick circle, and landed at a sport field near the school where the voting is taking place. Again, there were about 15 voting tables and we went to every table and talked to all the members of the voting commission, asking them how the system was working and whether there was any intimidation of voters and, in general, how the day was going. Every single one of them told us that the new system of voting was working very well and that no one was kept away because of intimidation, that the people were indeed voting with their feet, and that the turnout was twice as great as any voting session they had ever had before.

Interestingly enough, no one would say how he or she thought the voting was going in this, the first free and secret election in this country in many years. Even though these people had been registering voters and checking their ability to vote,

even though many were illiterate and had to sign the ballot with a thumb print, everyone was willing to say that no one knew how all of this was going to turn out, but, in any event, it would be a victory for the people.

After about a half an hour in Ciudad Barrios, we headed eastward to the northernmost large city in the Province of Canabas, again guerilla land, and landed at the city of Sanuntepeque. Again, the story was the same. When we asked them what percentage of the possible voters were voting, they said it was at least 95 percent. Many people had come from Morozan, the neighboring department, the night before and had stayed overnight here to vote. They were all defying the guerillas by voting, but they were doing it with great panache and voting for the people of El Salvador.

**Monday, March 29**

Up at 5:30 and over to the roof of the Camino Real with Senator Kassebaum to do a live segment for "Good Morning America." Again, there was a good deal of gunfire and louder explosions audible as we walked across the roof to the platform where filming was to take place.

As we sat down, the security people insisted we move our chairs closer inboard, since our heads were visible over the roof parapet. It seemed a bit of an anticlimax after yesterday. I have little idea of what we said. As my secretary, Helen Hosinski, often observes, "Anyone that gets you to do something before seven o'clock ought to get a rebate."

Back to the hotel for Mass and at 10:30 was called upon by the rector and dean from the new Universidad Polytechnica where they want some help from Notre Dame in getting started. I told them I would have some of our people send them some literature regarding our programs and also discuss the possibility of training some of their faculty, especially in economics and business. They gave me a very lively religious painting by one of the famous artists here in El Salvador.

I thought they would have to extend the unity and courage of yesterday into a new day for El Salvador and that had to be done in some very specific ways, such as cutting out the violence of the Right, mainly from the three segments of the military, the Army, the National Guard, and the Treasury forces.

Then there should be a generous amnesty for the guerillas which might attract back into civilization and peace some of the more idealistic members who, by now, should be disillusioned after being repudiated by the people yesterday.

Third, all of the political parties, and I believe our alumni group represents all of them, have to begin to live together and work together and to trust each other. Political unity has not existed here for a long, long time.

They would now have to have a coalition government, but it would be meaningless unless they began to work together and to respect each other's differences. I had the impression they were listening very hard and understanding what I was saying. Everyone here wants a new day and an end of violence. The young people were all nodding their heads.

## MONDAY FOCUS

We again headed south to Berlin, in another harassed province of Usulután. We came up the side of a mountain, circled the city, and landed in a sports field, raising great clouds of dust. We were surrounded by thousands of young and old people and escorted through the town to the voting place where the same story was told.

The voting was twice as great as ever had happened before in the history of the country, it was completely free and open, they had all been menaced by the guerillas, but they were still voting and this again was a victory for the people. I thought of our own country of America where only 50 percent of the people vote in free elections, whereas here under the specter of death, almost 100 percent are voting on this day.

From here, it was downhill, flying back at a fairly high altitude to San Salvador so as to escape the snipers' bullets. We landed safely, said goodbye to each other, and returned to the hotel where we all needed a shower and I must admit, a drink as well, even though it's Lent. All of our people from missions A,B,C, and D compared notes, we ate together, and then retired for the night because tomorrow we have to be on deck about 6:00 a.m. for "Good Morning America" and two other morning television network shows.

# Youth sustains injury in An Tostal keg toss

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI  
News Staff

An unidentified youth sustained a leg injury from a keg that struck him after a contestant threw it during the An Tostal Keg Toss Friday afternoon.

The boy was thrown to the ground by the force of the keg while standing beyond the safety ropes that surrounded the event. The youth was part of the crowd, which had moved past the guard ropes in order to get a better view of the Keg Toss.

Jim Mellon and Ernie Menold, who organized the Keg Toss, witnessed the accident. "I didn't think he was badly injured at first because he got up," said Mellon.

Menold walked over to the boy after he fell. "He stood up and limped around a little, then he looked like he was in a bit more pain after he realized what had happened," said Menold. Medics ran to the boy after he collapsed in pain. He was taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital for further treatment.

*'... This is the first time anything like this has happened...'*

"This is the first time anything like this has happened in the past four years I've organized the Keg Toss," said Menold.

**After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?**



**W**e don't have your answers. But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of priesthood, the Holy Cross Fathers' One-Year Candidate Program provides an opportunity to ask and explore the possibilities in community.



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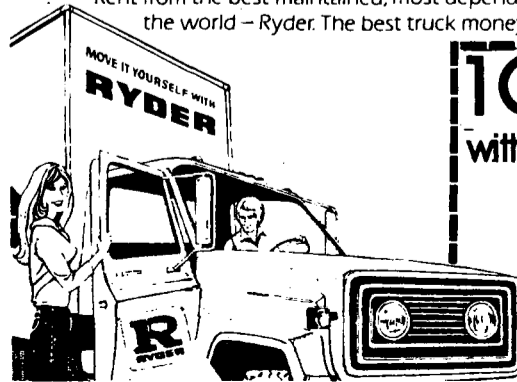
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## Every-member service in the peace churches

The inauguration of conscription during World War I found American peace churches (Brethren, Friends or "Quakers," and Mennonites) unprepared. Their traditional rejection of military service on grounds of conscience had not been forgotten since it had last been put to the test, during the Civil War, but there had been little advance thought given to how that refusal to serve would best be expressed in another war.

**John H. Yoder**

### Historical Perspective

Nor had the authorities thought of what to do with the objectors. In some army camps they were disciplined; in others simply segregated. Gradually the notion of alternative service arose. Some men were assigned to agricultural work.

From this experience arose the concept of service to human need which the conscientious objector would offer in lieu of his military obligations.

Before the war was over, the American Friends' Service Commit-

tee was tooling up for war sufferers' relief activities in Europe, for which volunteers were recruited among the Army's objectors. Their work continued well into the 1920s. To war sufferers' relief in Western Europe was soon added famine relief in Russia, and service to refugees.

The service agencies thus created were never quite phased out during the 1920s. Gradually the peace church agencies developed a reputation for care and creativity in relief, refugee and disaster services.

Thus when World War II reinstated conscription, the proposal was ready that Civilian Public Service should be the normal assignment for drafted objectors, rather than constituting a privileged release from detention for a few. Congress forbade overseas service, so the work done was mostly in forestry, agricultural extension, dairy herd testing, and later as attendants in public mental institutions.

As more Brethren, Quaker and Mennonite youths came to be involved, such service came to be seen as more than an alternative way to meet a legal requirement; it was

seen as the positive expression of the pacifist's commitment to a life style of service.

Progressively, the men were joined in volunteer service by men who had no draft obligation, and by women; volunteer service as a regular arm of the church had gradually come into being. The idea gained currency that to donate a

year or more of voluntary service was the normal thing for a young person to do before finishing college, or between completing one's education and plunging into profession and marriage. When the draft ended in 1946, the volunteers kept coming.

Never made into a formal obligation nor centered in "missionary" activity, as is the case for Mormon young people, the call to voluntary service nonetheless became a standard element of the denominations' self-understanding.

One recent development arising from this heritage is the "Study Service Term" which for over a decade has been standard curriculum at Goshen College. That term, taken sometime in the junior or senior year;

1) takes the student outside the USA, into a context where another language and culture take away some comfort and security; 2) provides a beginning orientation to the language and culture of that country (most students go to Central American countries, but there have been groups as

well in Korea, Poland, China . . . )

3) puts the student to work for seven weeks in some simple service at some point of basic human need;

4) places the student in local families for board and room. Tuition for the Study Service Term is the same as for a term at the Goshen campus. The only students who may graduate without it are those with exceptional transcultural background and those with major disabilities.

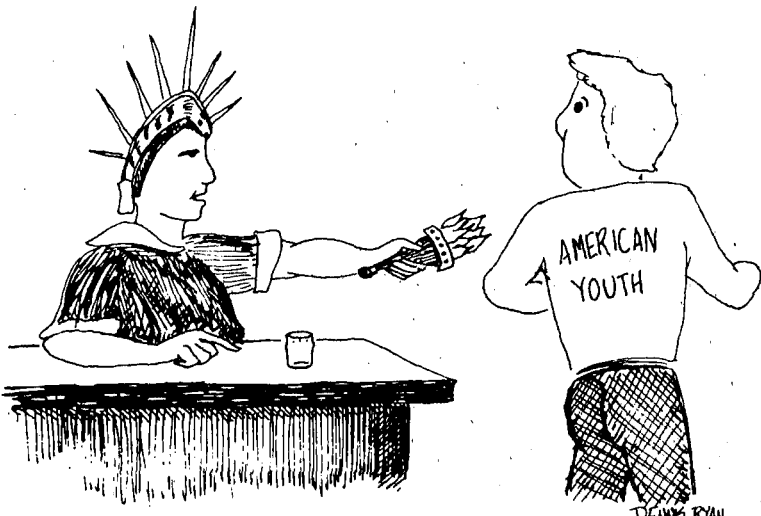
The fact that every student on campus is looking either back or forward to an SST gives to both service and transcultural understanding a prominent place in the college community.

Frequently, the service term contributes to a student's making vocational decisions influenced by his/her increased awareness of world needs.

Professor John H. Yoder, a member of the theology department, teaches a range of courses dealing with the historical and contemporary Christian approaches to peace, war, and revolution.

## Editor's Note

This week begins a series of editorials devoted to the historical, personal, and community approaches to service. Whether in the military, U.S. government, religious, or private sector, volunteer and mandatory service becomes a prominent concern of students entering the outside world. Throughout the week, students and faculty members will examine various service-related options and discern a meaningful outlook of the world of helping others.



"HOW ABOUT A LITTLE SERVICE HERE?"

## P.O. Box Q

### Can students decide?

Dear Editor:

Regarding Konrady and Fahs' recent article protesting this year's commencement speaker and the process by which he is chosen:

I do not see how increasing the prestige of the University does not increase the prestige of its graduates as well. This applies to all aspects of the institution. To say that choosing a politician benefits only those at the highest administrative levels is like saying that an undefeated football season will benefit only the athletes and coaches involved.

I disagree that a politician is an improper choice or a commencement speaker. Politics happens to rule a sphere that determines the daily routine of each of our lives. Men like Carter, Reagan, and Trudeau make a great impression on systems that determine the de-

gree of our cultural, social, and religious freedom. Perhaps the politician embodies all those responsibilities we shall assume. And in a world where responsible leaders are a prerequisite to solving many of the ills of humanity, a little exposure to the wisdom of a national leader might be the best send-off we could receive.

The Administration, as the thinking, contact-seeking, growth-minded organism that it is should be primarily responsible for the choice. It has a collective maturity far beyond that of the student body. I doubt that a campus whose main concerns have proven to be social space and kegs could give long, serious consideration to this decision without generating more controversy than Fr. Hesburgh and Co.

Mark Schwemler  
A/L Class of '82

## My draft of the draft

In one of my government courses the other day, our professor posed an interesting question. He asked those students to raise their hand who believed the U.S. government should state that it will never make a nuclear first strike on the Soviet Union. Many people raised their hands. Then he asked how many would be willing to accept a draft in order to make that statement believable. There were less hands.

Sean F. Faircloth

### Patriotic Option

Now I'll tell you right off, I am a Liberal. You know me. My kind used to be quite fashionable. I'm the one who believes in saving whales, and food stamps, and natinal health care. I'm the one who rarely makes statements such as "pull yourself up by your bootstraps," and "the Soviets have a definite nuclear advantage," and I never imply that ketchup should be considered to be a vegetable. Nonetheless this died-in-the-wool Ted Kennedy lover, this American who admits to having passed out McGovern leaflets, this flying flaming screaming mad bleeding heart liberal advocates the institution of a peace-time draft.

Why? I'll tell you why. I believe every American should serve his country. No, I'm not kidding. I believe in hot dogs, apple pie, and the American way. Seriously, I think it's funny when I hear people complain about losing their student loans while at the same time they don't want to serve their country for a minute.

Even our nations poor are a hell of a lot better off than poor people in Bangladesh. There are great problems in this nation, but they cannot be cured with complacency. I believe one of the biggest reasons

that there aren't many teary eyes when the flag goes by on the Fourth of July is that nobody in my generation ever had to serve the flag. And we don't seem to respect those who did.

I would suggest that America is still the greatest nation on earth, not just because we are rich, powerful, and "democratic," but because it's just plain fun to live here. We've got pizza, the Rocky Mountains, Rodney Dangerfield, bikinis, the Big Apple, Robert Redford, rock 'n' roll, Barry Goldwater, frisbees, J.D. Salinger, cold beer on hot Saturdays, tennis shoes, and democracy all at the same time.

I believe we should all put in time serving the country we are lucky enough to live in.

Now this doesn't mean that I want to force people to "be all that you can be."

I have trouble getting up for my Soviet Foreign Policy class much less listening to some army bulldog bark, "out of bed soldier — now! It is zero four fifty five hours. You will be in full dress at zero five hundred hours! Move! Move!! Move!!!"

Obviously the military is not for everyone. Thus I provide options in my draft of the draft. You could join the Peace Corps, or a reinstated Vista (sorry Ron), or a reinstated Civilian Conservation Corps (you remember — FDR and building highways and planting trees, etc.).

In addition, one could become exempt from direct government service through some milar religious form of service (e.g. Holy Cross Associates or Jesuit Volunteers).

So I am for the draft, but in a highly altered form. This means lots of options for the citizen.

The CCC and Vista are one year commitments, as are many religious volunteer groups. With

these however, one would receive none of the economic advantages of the Peace corps (\$3000 upon completion of a two-year term), or the economic and career advantages of military service.

This is not to say that as son as we have a draft the world would be safe for democracy. I would say the greatest advantage of a "comprehensive" draft is that it would be an investment by the U.S. government in the American people, an investment which could bring great returns in the future. Think of the situation. The Peace Corps vets are all yelling about how we need to invest in the Third World to help the people and stabilize global politics. The military vets are barking, "No, invest in arms. Defend our land. The Russians are coming!" "No!" shout the Vista Vets, "Let's take care of our people right here in America — the urban ghetto, the Appalachians." "Wrong," argues the CCC group, "Let's protect our forests from corporations! Litterbugs should be hung!"

You see, everybody would be yelling about something. That is American. Our country has recently seemed to have lost its adamance.

If everybody had something to give to this country, then more people would care about what happens here and do something about it.

I remember going to a Fourth of July parade with my father when I was a kid. And I remember a tear actually coning to my father's eye — how corny, how embarrassing. My own Dad crying about some stupid flag. I don't thing that should be embarrassing anymore.

Sean F. Faircloth, a senior English major, plans a stint with the United States Peace Corps.

## 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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mud pit



KEG TOSS

*How do you explain An Tostal to someone who has never experienced it? There are so many events that it is hard to remember them all. Of course, no one forgets about Bookstore Basketball, Mud Volleyball, Chariot Races, Recess, UMOC or the Keg Toss. But there is also Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Tuck-in Service, Flag Football Championships, Intertube Water Polo, Picnic Games and the Road Rally. The list goes on and on, changing a little every year as new events are added while others 'bite the mud'. Here are some of the highlights of An Tostal '82.*

# an event-full an tostal



donut eating



serf auc



CHARIOT RACES



TIRE ROLLING



EGG TOSS

photos and layout  
by cheryl ertelt



MATTRESS RACE

tion

## Animation is sheer *Fantasia*

Walt Disney's classic film *Fantasia* has been re-released and anyone who claims to be mildly interested in animation should not miss it. Although Leopold Stokowski's soundtrack of the 1940 film has been re-scored and re-recorded according to today's more sophisticated standards of sound-recording technology, the film maintains its integrity and remains a landmark achievement.

**Dennis Ryan**

movie review

Billed as an adventure in sight and sound, *Fantasia* rarely misses on either account. The format of the film is a narrated concert of classical pieces that suggests the animated images that accompany them. It allows both forms to enhance each other with neither dominating the program. Having the music suggest the image instead of the image suggest the music adds a unique feel to the project. As the familiar voice of Deems Taylor, veteran radio-commentator of the Metropolitan Opera, explains, some pieces of music tell a story, others suggest a one and others allow for abstract interpretations.

*Fantasia* contains seven major segments covering the works of such major figures as Stravinsky, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky, occasionally combining two artists' works into one selection or creating a medley of one artist's major works. Each selection begins with live-action scenes of the orchestra tuning up and Stokowski conducting. The lighting here is strange and fascinating — Disney's 1940 version of a slow-down psychedelic light

show. The vibrant colors and strong shadows in the shots of the musicians smooth the transitions from live-action to animation. Once the animation begins, the narration stops and music becomes the sole language (except for a humorous interlude between Taylor and the film's "soundtrack").

Technically, the film's accomplishments may never be surpassed. Few animating studios place as much emphasis on the staging of light and shadow and certainly none are as skillful as the Disney Studio was. The detail in the film is incredible, but it is not merely the fine-line jumble of rotoscoped animation (a style where live actors are filmed and every frame of the film is blown-up and traced onto animating cels, i.e. Ralph Bakshi's *Lord of the Rings*).

*Fantasia's* detail lies in delicate airbrush work, the deft hand-touched tint of rouge on the cherubs' behinds, the transparent paint on the fins of goldfish and the gentle blending of the inks; processes which are virtually non-existent in modern animation.

By the early 1960's, the Disney studio had perfected a method of reproducing the individual animating cels using Xerox process, thus eliminating the costly hand-tracing and painting of the animators' original sketches and changing the tone and character of their artwork forever.

*Fantasia* is a welcome return to the older style and the care and effort behind the images is evident at every turn in the movie.

Perhaps the most successful segment in *Fantasia* is the "Sorcerer's Apprentice" starring Mickey Mouse with music by Paul Dukas. Interestingly, it was originally planned to distribute it as a short cartoon but the idea of an all-music, no dialogue

film eventually evolved into a full-length feature destined to re-establish a fading Mickey Mouse above the then-popular Donald Duck and Goofy.

Cute, dramatic, powerful and suspenseful it is obvious why Disney did not want to leave this segment as a mere cartoon short.

Unfortunately, for everything so right about the "Sorcerer's Apprentice," there is something weak in the Pastoral sequence. Taken from Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, the music suggests an idyllic scene of fawns and satyrs, nymphs and unicorns. The result is an overly long sequence that is always pleasing to look at, if not incoherent. There are some pleasant touches such as a happy-go-lucky drunk god and a bored Zeus throwing freshly-forged lightning bolts down at the revelers. The sequence is not bad, but it does not carry the same cinematic vigor as the rest of the film.

*Fantasia* is a wonderful and timeless film, inspiring and unbound by age brackets. Although the Town and Country theatre's sound system leaves something to be desired, the film more than repays the admission price. Interestingly, Walt Disney also found the experiment rewarding and exciting (although the timing of its release, during the escalation of tensions in the Europe of 1940, did hurt the box office receipts) and began *Fantasia 2*. Unfortunately, by the time it was well past the planning stage, the project was scrapped for financial reasons. One of the abandoned segments eventually reached the screen in Disney's pleasant *Peter and the Wolf*.

*Fantasia* does remain and its release proves that despite all the advance in computer graphics and drafting equipments, those guys at Disney are still the best.



## A Bookstore team by any other name...

Before coming to Notre Dame I had never heard of the Bookstore Basketball tournament. But when a friend of mine asked if I'd like to play on his team, I had to take notice.

**Marc Ramirez**

features

"What's the name of your team?" I so innocently inquired.

"4Q2," came the answer.

I took offense and was about to respond most uncordially when I realized that that *was* his team's name.

I chose not to play in this particular instance but decided rather to experience my first bookstore tournament from the stands. As it turned out, I could have played on his team and still have witnessed the majority of the tournament from the stands.

I enjoyed the tournament, discovering that most of the teams' names were at least slightly unusual, if not the teams themselves. "Agent Orange and the After-Effects," "John Belushi Takes the Pepsi Challenge," and "Nude Waterskiers for Christ" were a few of my printable favorites. "John Belushi" wasn't the only well-known name to get picked on, as I also saw team names such as "Anwar Sadat and I Love A Parade" and "James Brady and the Washington Bullets." Some of the team names were actually disgusting once I sat down and pondered them for a moment, such as... well, you'll have to use your imagination. "Five... Kids" was a team that had hoped that we at *The Observer* would use only their initials when reporting their score. But, unfortunately (for them), they found *US* clever "kids" evading ridiculous schemes such as that.

"The Esophagus Constrictors" were an interesting team. Their uniforms consisted of white dress shirts, ties, thick-rimmed glasses and calculators strapped to their belts. At various intervals throughout the game they would call time-outs in order to have study breaks. They brought all of their books with them, but somehow they forgot to bring a dictionary. So, during one study break, team member Mark English cried out to team coach Jim Sutherland, "Hey, coach! Go get us a dictionary! We don't know the meaning of the word 'defeat!'" They even brought their own

preppy cheerleaders with them. During the game the cheerleaders encouragingly rooted for them with such cheers as:

"Let's go, go, go! Let's score, score, score, so we can go back and study some more!"

"Harass them, harass them, make them relinquish the ball!"

"Study every weekend, never get a date! Integral, integral, differentiate!"

"The Esophagus Constrictors" lost their first game, and so they were able to resume their studying with no delay.

The only unenjoyable moment of the tournament for me came during a game last Monday. On one team was a monster of a center who, someone informed me, was an ex-football player, but I swore that he was a runaway contestant from the "Strongest Men in the World" competition. Obviously upset by what he felt were bad calls at one end of the court, he fumed when an opposing player accused him of the same call.

"Let he who has not sinned cast the first stone," he quoted. This brought titters from the crowd.

Then this hulk of a player began to officiate the game as well. He called one opposing player out of bounds, and when the "call" was contested, he grabbed the ball, wrapped it in his arms as if it were the only ball in the world, then stormed down to the other end of the court. No one tried to stop him. Calling the armed forces seemed a bit much to do for a Bookstore Basketball game.

To one spectator who was criticizing the manner in which he was acting, the hulk responded with an invitation to a one-on-one confrontation immediately following the game.

Eventually this player's team lost, and the hulkish player seemed to take it rather well. But then he strolled over to the opposing team's cheering section and walked over to the one girl who had cheered against him the most. The man who had quoted Jesus Christ proceeded to turn the other cheek by mooning this girl in front of everyone.

It was just one of many unusual experiences during the tournament. I found Bookstore Basketball to be one of the best events this year. I can enjoy players showing their bright sides with spectacular efforts or comedic and tasteful histrionics. But, as rare as they are, I can do without certain players showing their dark sides with a moon.

## Slow Children rises from fire

*Slow Children*, by the duo Slow Children, mixes spirits of picturesque lyrics that remind one of emotions, with stark singing and

**Ed Konrady**

record review

sparse phrases of music that compares favorably to a radical Cars' album, one that deals with deeper emotional twinges of life.

The duo arose from the ashes of a

neighbor's fire in 1976. Prior to that, Pal Shazar was concentrating on illustrations for rock publications and Andrew Chinich found himself in Los Angeles working as an assistant director for K. Zanussi.

Living in the same apartment building in West Hollywood, they met when Pal's next-door neighbor's apartment caught fire and they decided to lend a couple of hands. They met and started writing together; eventually their music and the evolution of Slow Children became their top priority, and their art and

film projects fell somewhat to the wayside.

In 1978, Jet Records in England released a single, "Staring at the Ceiling"/"That Statue Moved." In 1980, Ensign Records signed them and released *Slow Children* in London. The single "Talk about Horses" received some airplay. In 1981, they recorded a single "Spring in Fialta," and after Ensign arranged a distribution deal with RCA Records, they remastered and resequenced *Slow Children*, dropping two songs and adding "Spring in Fialta."

The singles previously released are all tightly woven, articulate encapsulations of feelings, situations and people, a theme that runs throughout their songs.

"Staring at the Ceiling" presents the feelings of a psychologically disturbed mind, showing its particular strains of thought, emphasis, and needs.

"Talk about Horses" describes the frustrations of being unable to see through another's smalltalk, and trying to get in touch with them.

"Spring in Fialta" is a fast song that Europeans have been dancing to, almost humorously reflecting the song's emphasis of breaking the daily grind, not being afraid to do what you want to, and most importantly, enjoying it.

Slow Children can best be described as a new-wave, thinkingman's Cars. No easily hummable tunes, no top-40 radio fodder, but good solid songs that may end up being ignored by the masses only because it is appropriate for only a few.







# Thoughts on the morning after

Bookstore Basketball. I first heard about the tournament during my senior year in high school. It didn't sound like a whole lot — just a fun diversion from academia during the springtime.

Boy, was I wrong.

Since arriving on campus in 1980, I've heard a lot about the tournament. What I heard interested me, so I decided to apply for the job of commissioner. But it wasn't until this past week that I learned what Bookstore Basketball is all about.

Sure, I'm familiar with the story of the tournament's birth. In 1972, Fritz Hoefler, An Tostal Chairman, decided that the spring festival needed a new event. He had participated in intramural basketball at Notre Dame, but he always wanted to play against the hustle players. So it was for slightly selfish reasons that Hoefler started the Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

But that story never meant much to me until this week, when I watched a Sectional Final game between "Take This Ball and Shove It II" and "Twinkie and the Creamers." "Twinkie..." was one of the surprise teams of the tournament, having won five games without the benefit of a single varsity athlete. The five freshmen had won the support of many onlookers with their hustle and team play. All of Morrissey Hall was behind them.

"Take This Ball..." on the other hand, was a strong team. Led by Mike Mitchell, they would eventually advance to the Final Four of this tournament.

Being the closest thing to a star on the team, Bentley Edmonds drew the unenviable task of guarding Mitchell, the captain of the 1981-82 Fighting Irish and perhaps the best outside shooter in the tournament.

I wish every player in the tournament could have seen the excitement on the face of Bentley Edmonds while he did his best to stop Mitchell. Bentley was playing the game of his life, and was determined to keep Mitchell from single-handedly defeating his team.

While I watched Bentley and his teammates, it dawned on me. "This is what Fritz had in mind," I thought.

Bentley, of course, was unable to keep Mitchell from scoring. And his team was unable to stop "Take This

## Dave Dzedzic Bookstore Commissioner Tourney Talk



Ball..." from advancing to the Sweet Sixteen.

But that isn't the important part. What's important is that Bentley and his teammates had the opportunity to spoil Mitchell's fun. If it weren't for Bookstore Basketball, Mike Mitchell would never know (or care) that Bentley Edmonds plays basketball.

After the game, Mitchell shook Bentley's hand. "Good game," he said. "Thanks," Bentley said. "You too."

It's a good thing that Fritz had that selfish streak in him.

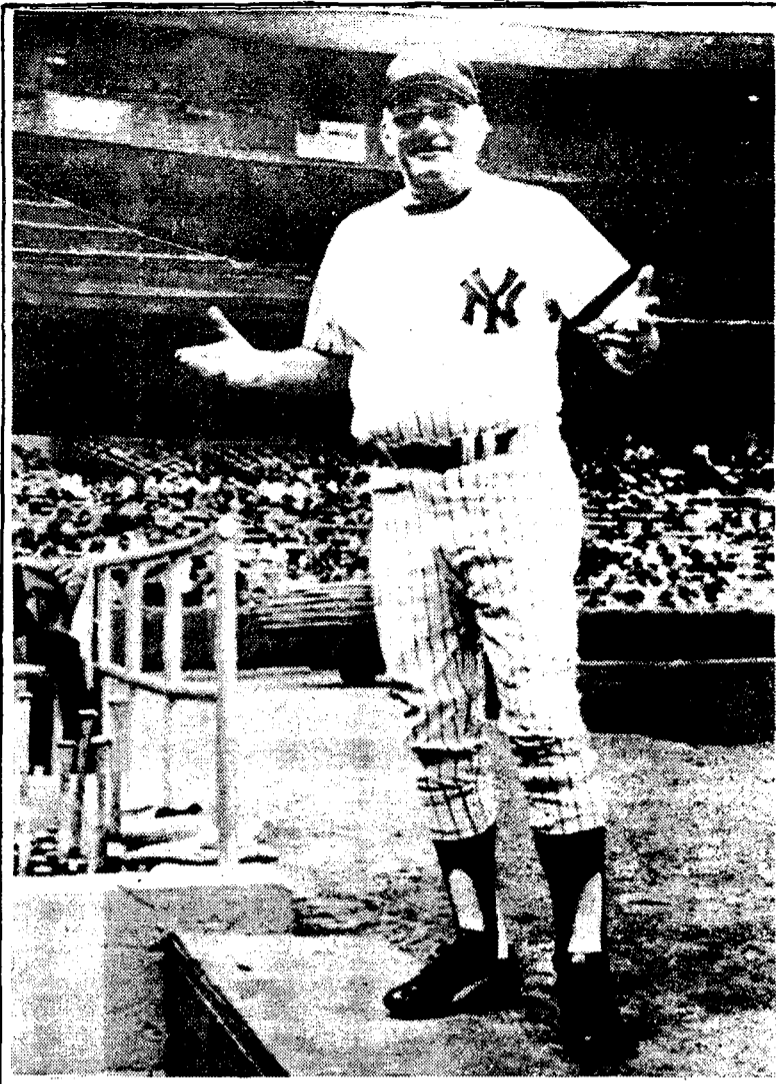
Commissioner Emeritus Rob Simari says that the best part of the job is working with the people. He couldn't be more correct. I haven't experienced as much outpouring of energy on campus since the end of the football season.

Running the world's largest basketball tournament is no easy task. Of course, it wouldn't be possible without the dedication of the entire staff. Rich O'Connor, Betsy Klug, Skip Desjardin, Brian Reimer and Lee Manfred all worked very hard over the past four weeks.

There were 452 Bookstore games this year, each of which required a scorekeeper. Will Hare, Cathy Chopp, Elaine Lack, Anne Hanson and Gina Crinella did an excellent job of coordinating the effort for Rich and Betsy.

The referees have the thankless job of the tournament. Once again, they did a terrific job under less-than-terrific conditions.

The last word of thanks goes to Commissioner Emeritus Rob Simari. Rob was in a tough position this year. It was his duty to simultaneously tutor me and watch me. While I had a relatively free hand in organizing the tournament, Rob would have taken the flack if something went wrong. Thanks to him, nothing went wrong.



Let's see, it was Billy, then Bob, then Billy again, then Gene, then Bob again and now Gene again. You can't tell the managers without a scorecard. (AP Photo)

## Yanks oust Lemon, reinstate Michael

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner has done it again.

Bob Lemon was fired as manager of the New York Yankees last night, the American League club announced. Lemon will be replaced by former Yankee Manager Gene Michael.

Steinbrenner, the owner of the Yankees, made the announcement in a statement in which he said Lemon would return to his duties as the Yankees' chief scout.

*... I feel that it is in the best interests of the club...*

Michael had been designated as Lemon's successor during the winter meetings last December, with Lemon to return to his scouting duties, but Steinbrenner said at the time that would not happen until the 1983 season.

In his statement last night, Steinbrenner said, "It is just that I feel that it is in the best interests of the club that this change be made now. I have discussed it with Lem. He understands my feelings even though I had promised him the

whole season.

"No one is more appreciative of Lem's great loyalty to the organization than I am. He has always been loyal to the Yankees and to me in whatever role he has been asked to assume."

When the Yankees announced during the winter that Michael, 43, would succeed Lemon for the 1983 season, Michael's contract was extended through the 1985 season. He had been acting as a scout.

Michael took over the Yankee managing job from Dick Howser to start the 1981 season. He was fired on Sept. 6, when Lemon took over. The managerial stint was the second for Lemon, who also had managed the Yankees for the last part of the 1978 season and the first part of 1979.

The Yankees said Lemon would return to the West Coast as chief scout, a position he held before becoming manager for the second time.

"Like Lem, we are all disappointed in the slow start of the club," said Steinbrenner, whose Yankees were 6-8 after a 3-1 victory yesterday over Detroit. "Our entire organization feels that we have the talent to win. This is the deepest and best balanced team we have had in some years. It is the players who are not producing the wins, and perhaps this change will get them going."

### Two events

## Runners place in Drake Relays

By EARL RIX  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame placed runners in two separate events at the Drake Relays this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Irish 4-by-1600-meter relay team placed fifth with a time of 16:38.9. Jim Moyer ran a 4:05.9 opening leg, followed by Tim Cannon with a 4:10, Andy Dillon with a 4:11, and Jim Tyler's anchor leg of 4:12.

In the shuttle-hurdle relay the Irish also took fifth place. That squad was comprised of John McCloughan, Bill Ribera, Jim Christian, and James

Patterson. They ran a time of 61 seconds over 440 meters of hurdles.

The 4-by-400-meter relay team

*'... the best 4-by-400 time Notre Dame has run, at least in a decade...'*

also ran very well, finishing fourth in their heat behind Arizona State,

Grambling and Iowa State. Head Coach Joe Paine called it, "the best 4-by-400 time Notre Dame has run, at least in a decade." Steve Dziabis ran a 48.1 lead-off leg, followed by Jacques Eady's blistering 46.7 second leg, which was followed by Mitch Van Eyken 48.0 split, and anchored by Van Percy's 47.2 split.

"They ran pretty competitively," said Paine, "but all of them can run faster. I was pleased to see Jacques run up to his capabilities."

The distance medley also placed fourth in its heat. Dziabis, Percy, Moyer and Cannon ran a "respectable" time of 4:13.

The Irish didn't shine in any other relay events, but two freshmen performed well in individual events. Chuck Constable high-jumped 6-10 and James Patterson long-jumped 23-6, a personal best. Both placed third in last week's Indiana Intercollegiate. "Patterson is turning out to be a very good competitor and a very hard worker. He's going to be an excellent long jumper in the future," said Paine.

The Irish play host to the Midwest Catholic Championships next Saturday.

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Special Guest LONNIE SHORR

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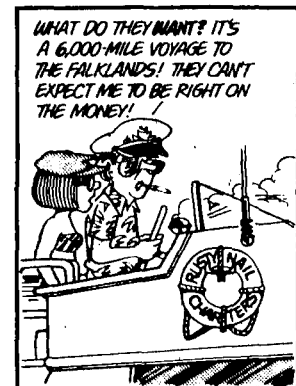
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South Bend  
Phone-233-4957

## Molarity



## Michael Molinelli

## Doonesbury



## Garry Trudeau

## Simon



## Jeb Cashin

## Campus

- Noon — Discussion with Alger Hiss, former United Nations and Yalta Conference delegate, Chautauqua Ballroom.
- 4 p.m. — Music Colloquium, "Invitatory Psalmody in the Old Roman Tradition" Prof. Eugene Leahy, ND, Room 124 Crowley Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — Biology Seminar, "Vertical zonation of mosses on Sphagnum hummocks: a physiological paradox resolved" Dr. John Titus, SUNY at Bringhamton, Room 2778 Galvin Life Sciences Center, Sponsored by Department of Biology
- 7 p.m. — Film, "Radio On", Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by COTH, \$1.00
- 9 p.m. — Film, "Perceval", Annenberg Auditorium, Sponsored by COTH, \$1.00

## T.V. Tonight

- Monday, April 26
- 7:00 p.m. 16 Project Peacock "Side by Side"
  - 22 Private Benjamin
  - 28 Today's FBI
  - 34 Channel 34 Auction "Up, Up and Away"
  - 7:30 p.m. 22 Report to Murphy
  - 8:00 p.m. 22 MASH
  - 28 ABC Monday Night Movie "The Babysitter"
  - 8:30 p.m. 22 Making the Grade
  - 9:00 p.m. 16 Debbie Boone's One Step Closer
  - 22 Lou Grant
  - 10:00 p.m. 16 News Center 16
  - 22 22 Eyewitness News
  - 28 Newswatch 28
  - 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
  - 22 Quincy and Columbo
  - 28 ABC News Nightline
  - 11:00 p.m. 28 ABC Movie: "Death of Ocean View Park"
  - 11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night with David Letterman

## Int'l colloquium

Several of America's noted educators have been invited to participate in a University of Notre Dame colloquium, "Diplomacy and International Politics," honoring Stephen D. Kertesz, a former Hungarian diplomat and a retired Notre Dame faculty member, on April 27. The day-long program in the Center for Continuing Education will conclude with a discussion of the nuclear threat by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president.

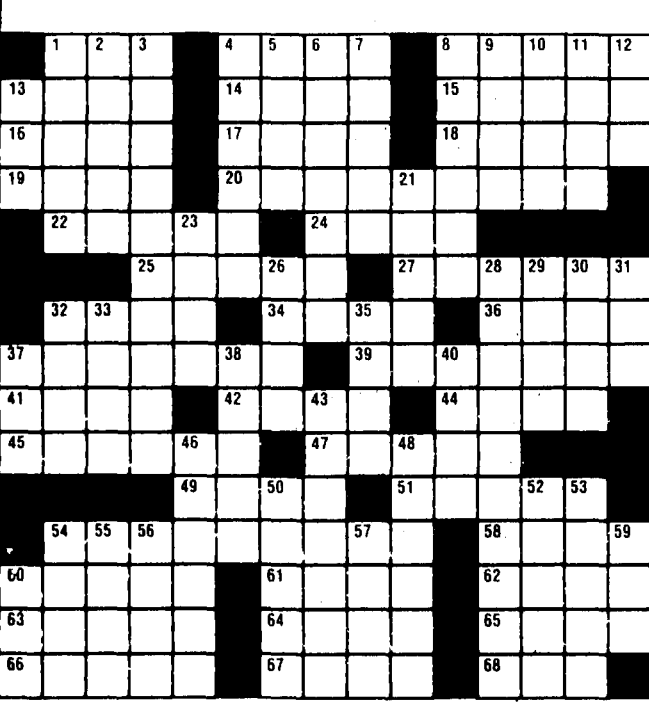
Kenneth W. Thompson of the University of Virginia will open the colloquium with a talk, "Unity and Contradiction in Theory and Practice of International Relations." Joining him in this discussion will be Thomas Stritch, John J. Kennedy and Peter Moody, all of the Notre Dame faculty. Robert F. Byrnes of Indiana University will deliver the tribute to Kertesz at a noon luncheon.

John C. Campbell, emeritus member of The Council on Foreign Relations, will lead the afternoon discussion of "Diplomacy and Great Power Politics." Also participating will be George Brinkley, Michael Francis and Alan Dowty of Notre Dame's Department of Government and International Relations.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty 32 years, Kertesz is an international lawyer educated in Budapest, Paris, the Hague, Oxford, Geneva and Yale. As a foreign minister of Hungary he worked to implement international agreements that overcame national antagonisms and established ties for long-term cooperation.

Sponsor of the annual program is Notre Dame's Committee on International Relations.

## The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Chinese tea
  - 4 Computer input
  - 8 Goller Julius
  - 13 Celt
  - 14 Of an age
  - 15 Solo
  - 16 Even in Monte Carlo
  - 17 Venus de —
  - 18 Make a move in return
  - 19 Semester
  - 20 Storied slogan, with 54A
  - 22 American violinist
  - 24 Case for toilet articles
  - 25 Swellings
  - 27 Walk unsteadily
  - 32 Sets
  - 34 Petal essence: var.
  - 36 American patriot
  - 37 Puts more bullets in a gun
  - 39 National
  - 41 Altitude: abbr.
  - 42 Relative of a via
  - 44 Foretoken
  - 45 Directs
  - 47 Lassoos
  - 49 Maple genus
  - 51 Gladiator's milieu
  - 54 See 20A
  - 58 Horne of song
  - 60 Wide awake
  - 61 Particle
  - 62 Like Narcissus
  - 63 Sated
  - 64 Melody
  - 65 Lanchester of films
  - 66 Wild action
  - 67 Hebrew measure
  - 68 Descry
- DOWN**
- 11 Formerly
  - 12 Coterie
  - 13 "I — no kick..."
  - 21 Bizarre
  - 23 Ponselle or Bonheur
  - 26 Orient
  - 28 See 3D
  - 29 Weight allowance
  - 30 Verve
  - 31 Uncle or aunt: abbr.
  - 32 Money
  - 33 Robert —
  - 35 Hairdo
  - 37 — adjudicata
  - 38 Kind of dancing
  - 40 Performer
  - 43 Mistake
  - 46 Support beam
  - 48 Arnie, the golfer
  - 50 Muse
  - 52 Grid Hall of Famer
  - 53 Flavoring plant
  - 54 Seasoned stew
  - 55 Tide
  - 56 Gaelic
  - 57 — Ranger
  - 59 Literary collection
  - 60 Rudiment

### Friday's Solution



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Notre Dame Student Union presents:

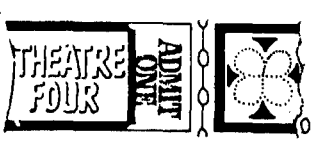
## ALGER HISS on 'The McCarthy Era'

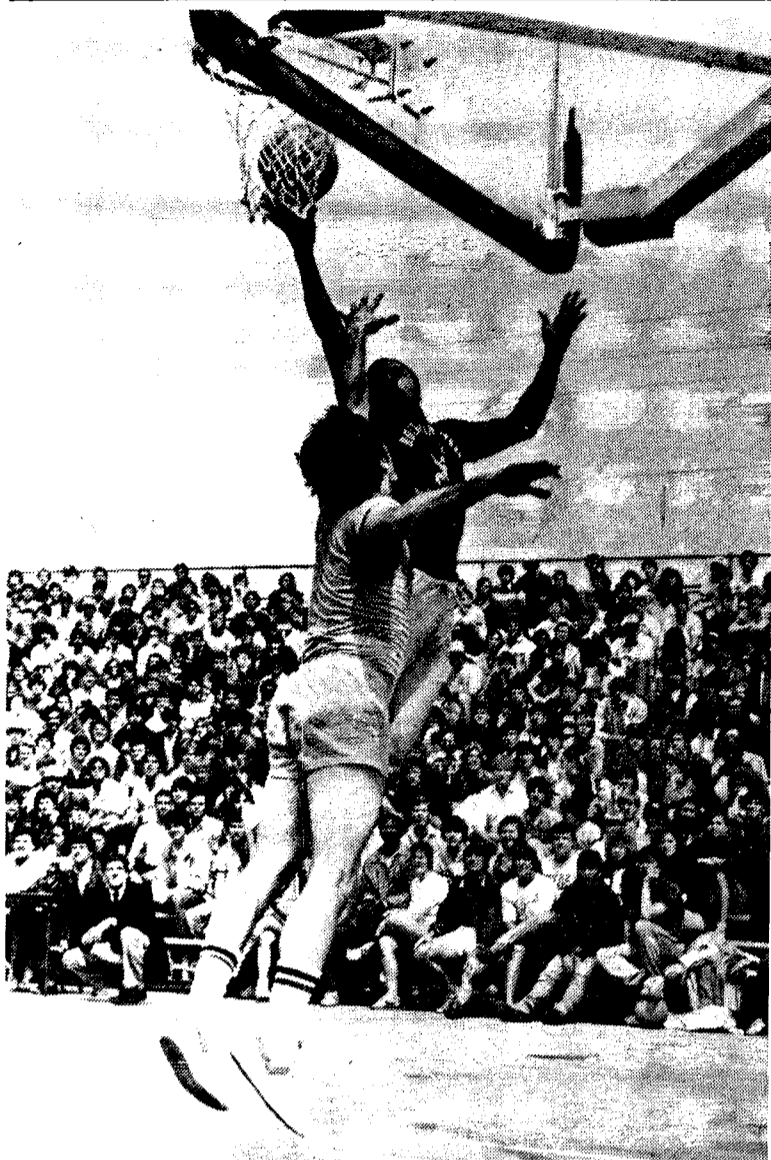
- Former United Nations Advisor
- New Deal Activist
- Delegate to Yalta Conference

Tuesday, April 27 8:00 PM Memorial Library Auditorium

## Discount Theatre Tickets are Available at the Student Union Ticket Office

- Park \$1.75
- Forum \$2.75
- Plitt Theaters \$2.50





Gregg Williamson led Full House to victory in the eleventh Bookstore championship game yesterday. Plays like this earned Williamson the co-MVP award with teammate Tony Hunter. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

## Bookstore final

# Full House upsets O'Rourke

By WILL HARE  
Sports Writer

For a while yesterday, one might have thought the Bookstore Basketball XI tournament championship game would end in overtime — just like last year's 22-20 victory for the Re-Classified Nads.

But once the game was tied up for the seventh time (this time at 16), aggressive defense and a power game anchored by Tony Hunter and John Schaefer helped "Full House" pull away to a 21-17 triumph over "Eddie O'Rourke and the Travelling Stragglers." Together Hunter and Schaefer muscled down 21 rebounds as "Full House" captured the crown of the largest basketball tournament in the world (453 teams).

"I definitely think controlling the boards was the difference in the game," said Hunter. "We saw them play before and knew the big guy (O'Rourke center Ed Hjerpe) was tearing down the boards."

Hunter, who was named Tournament Co-MVP along with teammate Gregg Williamson, hit 8-of-19 shots from the field to lead his club. Williamson chipped in with five points and Dave Duerson had four for the winners.

Both Hunter and Williamson were All-State players in high school, with Hunter starting for Cincinnati Moeller in Ohio, and Williamson winning a state championship in Michigan

playing for Orchard Hills St. Michaels' High School.

Following Marc Kelly's driving lay-up to open the scoring for "O'Rourke . . ." Williamson and Duerson forced several "O'Rourke . . ." turnovers as "Full House" scored the next six points.

"We helped each other a lot on defense," added Williamson. "Schaefer was the key again."

"O'Rourke . . ." rallied to score six of the next seven baskets and knot the score at seven behind Tim Koegel's four points. Koegel, who led his team in scoring along with Marc Kelly, finished with five buckets.

Jim Baron ignited a defensive surge while scoring a couple baskets over the next sequence as "O'Rourke . . ." opened up a 16-14 advantage, which would be their largest lead.

But then Tony Hunter rose to the occasion.

Following a Duerson move that cut the lead to one, Hunter scored on a power move which tied it at 16. "Full House" then capitalized on a pair of "O'Rourke . . ." turnovers to open a 18-16 lead.

Hunter, who held "O'Rourke's . . ." leading scorer, Buster Lopes, to a lone basket, scored on a follow-up and a spin move in the lane to give the "Full House" team an insurmountable 20-16 lead.

Following a Kelly hoop from outside, "Full House" worked the ball to Schaefer for a jumper from the left baseline to seal the championship.

"Full House" outrebounded their opponents 31-22 behind Hunter's thirteen boards and held "O'Rourke" to 36 percent shooting from the field.

"Their size was the difference," said Koegel. "Schaefer and Hunter

were just too much underneath."

To earn the title, the champs defeated Sweet Sixteen foes "Big Organ . . ." last year's runner-ups "TPS Again," and Final Four opponent "Even Less Jacksonless Five," who fell by only two points.

The winners played without forward Bill Bonde in the semi-final game due to a lacrosse game and instead used Freshman Tom Murphy who played in his first Bookstore game. Irish grinder Mark Brooks also contributed for the winners by playing in five of the eight victories.

For "Full House," defense was the obvious key. Their Sweet Sixteen opponents were held to just 64-of-195 (32.8 per cent) and total opponents shot only 127-of-430 (29.5 per cent). Meanwhile, "Full House" made 169-of-422 shots for 40.0 per cent.

Williamson scored 50 points over 8 games (6.3 average) to lead the champions. Schaefer and Duerson scored 40 and 33 points respectively. Hunter tallied 15 baskets in just 3 games.

**BOOKSTORE NOTES** — Greg Bell poured in nine-of-fifteen shots to gain the Fritz Hofer Most Valuable Player Award in the All-Star Game. The South Quad All-Stars blew a 17-11 lead, then scored the final four points to beat the North Quad All-Stars 21-18. "Mr. Bookstore" winner Tony Anderson and "Red Rumblers" center Don Strummillo led the North with five points apiece. One of the smallest players on the court, Bob Keenehan, led all rebounders with ten. Commissioner Dave Dziedzic, in his first year at the helm, was pleased with the tournament. "Everything went off without a hitch," said Dziedzic. "I can't thank the scorekeepers enough for their help."

## Defense shines

# Scrimmage goes into overtime

By KELLY SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

Irish head coach Gerry Faust had nearly every detail planned for Saturday's controlled scrimmage, but he didn't count on his defense throwing him off schedule.

After more than an hour-and-a-half of creating game-like situations — starting offenses from almost every yard-line, running two-minute drills, and setting up kicking attempts covering half the field — Faust needed to extend the session in the Stadium for another forty-five minutes.

"We had it set up so that when a unit didn't make a first down, they were out. We weren't getting enough plays in, and I wanted to see more."

The overtime work finally untracked the offense, as four of the afternoon's five touchdowns came during that last leg.

"We really started moving the ball well during that last half-hour," he noted.

And Blair Kiel, who got off to a sluggish start, caught fire near the end, completing his final four tosses, and directing a pair of touchdown drives his last two times at the helm.

"He just keeps getting better and better," praised Faust.

The junior quarterback made it clear he is the man to beat at that position. With the first offense most of the scrimmage, he completed six of 11 in the air for 92 yards.

One of those included an impressive seven-yard play-action scoring pass to tight end Tony Hunter. That capped a five-play, 17-yard drive against the No. 1 defense.

Kiel's second touchdown march, coming against the No. 2 defense, began on the 50, and included a 29-yard strike to split end Mike Favorite. Greg Bell crossed the goal-line five plays later.

Ken Karcher had some trouble opposite the first defense, but managed two scores against the second unit his last couple of times in charge.

Starting from the 17, the first drive took just four plays, but was aided by an interference call on fourth down. Bell plunged into the endzone from the one.

## Spring Football '82

Karcher's second score began at midfield and also took four plays, two passing, including a 20-yard touchdown strike to Joe Howard on the day's last play.

The sophomore signal caller finished five of 18 in the air for 57 yards.

Senior Jim O'Hara kept the secondary busy Saturday. Three of his five drives ended in interceptions, but he managed to complete half of his 16 passes for 77 yards, and took the first offense twenty yards for a score (Bell from the two) against the No. 1 defense.

O'Hara also moved the team 60 yards during the two-minute drill before time ran out 10 yards shy of the endzone.

Most of O'Hara's yardage came from connections with Hunter, who seemed in perfect form despite the ankle injury that slowed him last week. He led all receivers with six receptions for 53 yards. Howard caught three for 56 yards.

See DEFENSE, page 9

# USC, Pac-10 react to NCAA sanctions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reactions were varied Saturday as the severe sanctions announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Association regarding rules violations in the University of Southern California's football program began to sink in.

A headline in Saturday's editions of the *Los Angeles Times* read: "NCAA Wording Spells It All Out: USC A Cheater." In a commentary piece, sports editor Bill Dwyre said: "The NAA is simply calling USC one of the biggest cheaters to come down the pike in a while."

"From my personal standpoint, it's hard to accept," the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* quoted quarterback Sean Salisbury, who will be a sophomore next year, as saying. "I expected we'd get some kind of probation, but I didn't think it would be that harsh."

The *Herald Examiner* also quoted Washington State Coach Jim Walden as saying: "This is tragic. And anyone who thinks it's great is a little sick. This certainly isn't going to do the PAC-10 any good at all. I don't care to make a moral judgement on what USC did. But I know for a fact that other schools are doing far greater things against NCAA rules than USC."

The NCAA Infractions Committee announced Friday from Shawnee Mission, Kans., that the Southern Cal football program had been placed on probation for three years.

The Trojans are banned from bowl games during the 1982-83 and

1983-84 academic years and prohibited from television appearances during 1983 and 1984 for violations that include a ticket-selling scheme to funnel cash to players from 1971 through 1979.

USC's game against Notre Dame, scheduled for November 27 in Los Angeles, will not be affected. That game will be televised by CBS.

"I wish they hadn't banned them from television," the *Herald Examiner* quoted Walden as saying. "That penalizes everyone in the conference for something they had nothing to do with."

Southern Cal officials had gone before the Infractions Committee on Thursday to appeal the penalties, which the school had known about for several weeks. The appeal was flatly denied.

# Bookstore XI

**MR. BOOKSTORE** — TONY ANDERSON  
**BOOKSTORE MVPs** — TONY HUNTER and GREGG WILLIAMSON  
**IRON MAN AWARD** — BILL HATHAWAY  
**DAVE HUFFMAN GOLDEN HATCHET AWARD** — ED HJERPE  
**HOOSIER AWARD** — JOHN MESMER

## ALL-BOOKSTORE First Team

CASEY NEWELL — US  
CURT BAILEY — Assassins  
JOHN SCHAEFER — Full House  
BUSTER LOPES — Eddie O'Rourke & the Travelling Stragglers  
BOB MICHAELS — Touch of Class

## Second Team

BOB KEENEHAN  
GORDON FINDLAY  
PAUL McMENAMIN  
MIKE KELLEY  
DON STRUMILLO

## Third Team

JOHN STEIN  
STEVE PASSINAULT  
GREG RUSSELL  
JOHN FRIEROT  
BOB KARNES

## ALL-FAUST TEAM

GREGG WILLIAMSON  
GREG BELL  
TIM TRIPP

TONY HUNTER  
STACEY TORAN  
DEAN MASZTAK

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