

The Observer

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A dynamic duet

Sarah Bradley, sophomore, and Mary Beth Hocks, junior perform at a coffeehouse in the Cameleon Room of Haggard College Center last

night. The two sang material by James Taylor and Lionel Richie, among others. The coffeehouse was just one of many events scheduled for Seeds of Peace Week at Saint Mary's.

The Observer/Javier Oliva

Outcry may bring end to CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As members of Congress voiced anger over covert U.S. activities in Nicaragua, Reagan administration officials said yesterday that the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors might not be resumed because of the mounting outcry against it.

A senior State Department official said the initial phase of the mining had been completed before the Senate overwhelmingly condemned the action Tuesday night in a non-binding resolution demanding that no federal funds be spent on the operation.

The official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the CIA will be forced to halt support for anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua if Congress rejects an administration request for \$21 million to finance the insurgency.

The official said the current phase of the mining was completed a few days ago, and denied there was any "cause-and-effect" connection with the burgeoning controversy over President Reagan's Central America policies.

Nonetheless, the official acknowledged that the CIA might be reluctant to resume mining after the Senate's 84-12 adoption of the anti-mining resolution sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and backed by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and GOP whip Ted Stevens of Alaska.

President Reagan gave his written approval for the mining in February, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., disclosed Tuesday in a sharply critical letter to CIA director William Casey.

As Reagan toured a Ford assembly line in Claycomo, Mo., yesterday, he was asked his reaction to the Senate resolution. "You wouldn't want to hear it," he replied. But Tuesday night, immediately after the Senate vote, the president told reporters that "if it's not binding, I can live with it."

Deputy Secretary of State Ken-

neth Dam told a House hearing that the United States is not at war with Nicaragua but is engaged in "collective self-defense."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Western Hemisphere affairs, asked Dam about a statement by Goldwater that the mining was "an act of war."

"I don't believe that is a correct statement," Dam replied. He said the U.N. charter explicitly recognizes the right of collective self-defense.

The atmosphere at the subcommittee hearing, from Republicans as well as Democrats, was confrontational.

"Mr. Secretary, when is the president going to stop dragging the good name of this country in the mud?" demanded Barnes.

The Senate vote, though not carrying the force of law, was the first major setback to Reagan's policy in the Republican-led Senate. The House had previously refused twice to approve funds for covert U.S. actions against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Kennedy also is seeking a Senate vote demanding that the administration reverse itself and subject its Central America policy to the scrutiny of the World Court, where Nicaragua has filed an anti-U.S. complaint.

Another senior administration official, also speaking only on condition that he remain anonymous, said many CIA officials believe the furor in Congress probably has killed any chances of House approval of the \$21 million request for aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that if the \$21 million request is rejected, as House Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicts, covert aid to the rebels will have to cease.

The senior State Department official said Secretary of State George Shultz had "misgivings" about the Nicaraguan mining, although he did not actively oppose it.

Saint Mary's Board of Regents to attend Holy Cross open house

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

In addition to committee meetings the Saint Mary's Board of Regents will attend a Holy Cross open house during their spring session, April 13 and 14.

Third floor Holy Cross residents will open their rooms this Friday evening from 5 to 6, and serve refreshments to 30 regents, faculty members, and administrators. The open house is an effort to familiarize

the College policy makers with student life, according to hall treasurer Deborah Hickey. All Saint Mary's students are invited.

The several committees of the Board will meet Friday. The committees on investment and education will meet in the morning, while the committees on finance and budget, student life, and development will convene in the afternoon.

The meetings should bring to light some interesting develop-

ments in the areas of education and student life, according to Joan Holland, assistant to the president at Saint Mary's.

The Board of Regents will meet Saturday morning for the reports of the several committees and to approve the budgets of the committees.

Regents will attend a black tie dinner of the Madeleva Society in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMans hall Saturday night.

Chernenko becomes 10th president of U.S.S.R.

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A triumphant Konstantin Chernenko became the Soviet Union's 10th president yesterday, giving him the top three leadership posts and a stature equal to that of his two predecessors.

Chernenko, 72, has been Communist Party secretary general, the most powerful position in the Soviet Union, since after the Feb. 9 death of leader Yuri Andropov. He also took over as chairman of the Defense Council.

He smiled broadly, waved and clasped his hands over his head when the joint session of the 1,500-member Parliament voted to also make him president.

"I certainly realize the great responsibility of the duties and powers connected with my position," he said in a brief acceptance speech. "We now, more than ever, need to work to improve the economy and the living conditions of the Soviet people."

Looking tanned and fit, he pledged to pursue a foreign policy of "constant activity, firmness, consistency in the search for ways to sensible accords. It is directed at overcoming international tension, ensuring security, our state interests in the world arena, and upholding peace throughout the world."

The vote was unanimous as usual. As in all other actions of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's nominal parliament, it reflected the thinking of the 12-man ruling Politburo.

Chernenko's rise to the presidency was swifter than

that of Andropov, who became president seven months after assuming the party leadership post.

The practice of having the Communist Party leader also serve as president was established by Leonid I. Brezhnev, Andropov's predecessor, who took over as Communist Party leader in 1964 and added the presidency in 1977. Brezhnev died in 1982.

The president, formally chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, serves as chief of state. It was considered a ceremonial post devoid of real power until Brezhnev.

Chernenko, a Brezhnev protege, was nominated for the presidency by Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has emerged as No. 2 man in the Politburo.

In his nominating speech, Gorbachev, at 53 the youngest Politburo member, said the party had decided one man should be both party leader and president.

He praised Chernenko as a "staunch fighter for communism and peace... who has outstanding political and organizational abilities."

During its 45-minute session in the ornate Kremlin Palace, the Supreme Soviet named Gorbachev chairman of its foreign affairs commission, a post held by Chernenko under Andropov and by No. 2 party secretary Mikhail A. Suslov under Brezhnev.

It also re-elected Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov to another term as chairman of the 100-man Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union.



Konstantin Chernenko appears at a Kremlin session of one of the two houses of the Soviet parliament yesterday afternoon.

AP Photo

In Brief

A coalition of Democrats and three Midwest Republicans maintained a slim majority yesterday in fighting off efforts in the House Energy and Commerce Committee to derail legislation aimed at forcing natural gas prices down next winter. The bill, authored primarily by Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., and lobbied for heavily by consumer and labor groups, would cap prices on several categories of gas that, under a 1978 law, would otherwise be deregulated next January. — AP

If seasonal trends hold true, Indiana's employment figures are likely to continue rising from February's heartening figures, the Indiana Employment Security Division said. Preliminary figures show unemployment in the Hoosier state totaled 11 percent in February, a drop of 3.3 percent from last February, and a decrease of 1 percent from the previous month, the division reported yesterday. But Indiana was still above national figures. The national non-seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in February was 8.4 percent. The seasonally adjusted figures show Indiana with a 10.4 percent unemployment rate, compared with 7.9 percent nationally. — AP

Five aerial nuclear bombs exploded over Indiana yesterday and two military installations were wiped out in a simulation conducted by the Indiana Department of Highways. Officials from the state Department of Highways were already in the emergency operations center when the "attack" took place. Civil Defense and police across the state were already assessing the damage shortly after the simulation began around 1:20 p.m. Gene Hallock, director of the Indiana Department of Highways, smiled as he announced to department personnel that "Indiana has been hit." The test was conducted with federal funds and with the help of federal highway officials in an effort to determine the effect on the state's transportation system if a nuclear attack hit the state. — AP

Cameron Butz's thumbprints aren't famous yet, but they soon will be after they are seen in stores around Indianapolis. A month from now, the whorls, loops and papillary ridges on the 8-year-old third-grader's thumbs will be driving a race car. Others will be flying a kite, walking a dog, riding in a basket under a hot-air balloon and roller skating. Cameron's thumbprints are featured on 500 colorful "Thumbthing Special" posters promoting the Indianapolis 500 Festival's May 5 Children's Day activities. Making 26 of his thumbprints into children doing some of the things that will be done on Children's Day was the winning idea in the Festival's first poster contest — AP

Attorneys don't expect charges to be filed in an incident in which former Center Township Assessor Henry Bayt slugged an employee in his office and was escorted from the City-County building Tuesday's incident topped a day of intense intra-party political fighting by Democrats supporting the two main candidates who want to succeed Bayt. Bayt, 60, resigned his office last week after pleading guilty to mail fraud and tax evasion. He punched Irvin L. "Slick" Wilson, 61, a 31-year employee of the assessor's office, in the cheek. — AP

Of Interest

"Notre Dame in Review, 1983-84" will be shown today at 2, 3, and 4 in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium. The 40-minute videotape is a pilot project to determine whether there is a market among Notre Dame alumni clubs, as well as among students, particularly seniors and their parents, for such an annual review. An alumni news-anchor team, Mike Collins and Anne Thompson, appear on a specially designed set and act as hosts in introducing story segments. — *The Observer*

Weather

Less sun but less cold today with partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures today with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in upper 50s and low 60s. A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Low in upper 30s and low 40s. Showers likely and cooler tomorrow. High in low to mid 50s. — AP



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Wait a second before you say a new alcohol policy is unfounded

"A wet campus is a happy campus." But is it really a happy campus when you wake up the morning after with an aching head and an Alka-Seltzer stomach?

Since early November when it was announced that Notre Dame would have a new alcohol policy, practically all student arguments have been against any change in the present policy. Views in favor of a new and possibly more restrictive policy have not received much publicity.

When I first came to this campus last August I was very impressed with the school's position on drinking. I believed then as I do now that it is a good policy. It treats students as adults, a feature noticeably lacking in some other school policies, while still being realistic and maintaining a degree of safety and control.

Although a new, more restrictive alcohol policy is probably not in the best interests of all involved, there are some arguments for such a policy. Because both sides of the story should be presented here are some arguments in favor of a more restrictive alcohol stand:

Because of legal liability the University is almost forced to modify its present position or face the threat of being sued. Under the current alcohol policy the University is open to lawsuits from individuals under 21 who drink on campus then get injured. The University is afraid this will happen.

This is a valid reason for a change in the alcohol policy. Two recent suits against the University demonstrate how vulnerable the University is to lawsuits. The University is to some degree financially and legally responsible for the actions of the students if it allows students to drink.

The legality of the current policy is questionable. The University is not enforcing Indiana state law by allowing students under the age of 21 to drink.

Du Lac states, "The use of alcoholic beverages in moderation is accepted at this University." Yet two paragraphs later it says, "Students should be aware of Indiana State Law." Indiana State Law prohibits drinking for people under the age of 21. This dubious legality could do nothing but hurt the University if a case were to be brought against it.

An argument for a policy limiting the use of alcohol on campus is particularly attractive to the administration because a more restrictive alcohol policy would enhance the Notre Dame image the administration wants to project.

The current administration has worked hard to make Notre Dame an academically respected school. Administrators might reason that with a stricter stand on

Mark Potter

Copy Editor



Inside Thursday

drinking the school will be seen as more serious academically.

Another argument used by the administration is that drunkenness is immoral, and immoral behavior can not be tolerated at a Catholic university. Drunkenness, some claim, is immoral in that it can cause people to take immoral actions they normally would not take.

Many overlook the fact that there is a lot of alcohol abuse on campus. Look around and see if you don't know at least one person who could be categorized as an alcoholic. The administration believes tougher rules on the use of alcohol will somehow reduce alcohol abuse on campus. If this is true, there is some justification for a new alcohol policy.

The lack of social functions on campus without alcohol and the superfluity of social functions where alcohol consumption is encouraged are other reasons for a change. Currently few social activities on campus are held without alcohol and these are often not well-attended. A more stringent alcohol policy may increase the number and popularity of non-alcoholic social functions.

Although the current policy is an intelligent treatment of students and alcohol, the University seems to feel that for these and other reasons it should be changed. Students should not lie down and meekly accept the new policy when it finally does come out, but they should keep in mind the reasons behind the changes the administration will probably make.

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.



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The Observer/Javier Oliva

Come sail away

Two sailboats glide across St. Joseph's lake yesterday afternoon. The lakes, a popular spot for many students to escape from the pressures of

school, are put to good use by these enterprising students who took advantage of the sailing club's boats at the first sign of clear skies and a steady breeze.

Austrian statesman speaks to freshmen

By MARY JACOBY and TRIPP BALTZ
Staff Reporters

The Austrian Consul General for the Midwest, Dr. Hans Sabaditsch, addressed freshmen enrolled in the Innsbruck Foreign Study Program on Monday.

Sabaditsch said foreign exchange programs like Notre Dame's are beneficial for both countries. Many Austrian students, he said, are eager to spend time in the U.S. because the experience is valuable in the Austrian job market.

A question and answer period followed Sabaditsch's presentation, which included a short talk and a film.

Based in Chicago, Sabaditsch has been an member of the United States Austrian Consul for the past 11 months. Sabaditsch is responsible for a 12 state area covering most of

the Midwest. Two other Austrian consulates are based in New York and Los Angeles.

Sabaditsch's duties include providing aid and information for Austrian citizens within his region. This includes assisting those Austrians with passport difficulties and problems with the police. He estimates that there are currently 1,600 Austrians holding visas in the Midwest, and more than 100,000 in his region with an Austrian background.

However, it is the task of acquainting Americans with Austria that Dr. Sabaditsch enjoys most. He recently attended a folklore festival in North Dakota designed to familiarize Americans with Austrian culture. "We received a tremendous reception," said Sabaditsch. "We were physically and mentally tired at the end of the festival but it was very enjoyable."

Mondale shirks front-runner label

Associated Press

The race for the Democratic presidential nomination slowed to a crawl yesterday after 51 topsy-turvy days that left things pretty much as they started: Walter Mondale ahead and sounding optimistic and chief challenger Gary Hart promising a second half filled with long bombs.

And then there was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a distant third in most of the 33 primaries and caucuses held to date but an ever-growing political force at the national convention because of his demonstrated ability to galvanize black voters behind his cause.

Even though Mondale's victory Tuesday in Pennsylvania's primary

gave him a 578 lead over Hart in national delegates and completed a sweep of three industrial states that started with Illinois and New York, the former vice president shied away from the front-runner label like it was a bad New Hampshire dream.

"I am not the front-runner," he told one television interviewer Tuesday night even before the question was posed. He reiterated that disclaimer word-for-word to a group of auto workers yesterday in St. Louis and added, "There's a tough road ahead and I am not taking anything for granted."

But Mondale couldn't keep the grin off his face and acknowledged that — for the first time since his campaign was knocked into a tailspin by Hart's upset victory in New Hampshire six weeks ago — he sees a chance to lock up the nomination before the July convention.

"I now believe I have a chance to get the delegates before the convention," he said. "Up until Pennsylvania, I didn't think I had that chance."

Mondale was in the St. Louis area reminding workers at a Chrysler plant how he helped work out federal loan guarantees to save the automaker four years ago and how Hart opposed that plan.

Mondale, who had started out the campaign year with a win in the Iowa caucuses Feb. 20, headed to Arizona later in the day where he and Jackson campaigned for 33 delegates at stake in caucuses Saturday. After that, the only contests on the April calendar are caucuses in Utah, Missouri and Vermont.

When Mondale holds out hope for a pre-convention victory, he is talking about the 931 delegates he needs to meet the magic plateau of 1,967 — the number of votes that it takes to award the nomination.

Hart, on the other hand, needs to win roughly two-thirds of those yet to be selected to accumulate the 1,389 additional supporters he will need at the convention.

"The calendar from now on favors me," Hart said in an interview en route from Washington to Denver after the die was cast in Pennsylvania. "We are headed into states where the positions he (Mondale) has taken are going to begin to cut the other way."

Hart was heavy on football analogy in outlining his plans.

"We are happy ... because we just came out of our most difficult period," Hart said. "It is the second half. You know the sun is coming out. The field is going to be a lot faster."

The Colorado senator was back in Denver yesterday for his first day off the campaign since December — resting and trying to shake a cold aide Tom Gleason described as "nothing serious."

The way He leads those truly willing to follow will not be easy but a path calling for courage, risk, trust.

But He only asks for one step at a time.

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World economy recovery hindered by enormous U.S. budget deficits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Enormous budget deficits in the United States pose a "major potential danger" for the healthy recovery of the world's economy, the International Monetary Fund said yesterday.

A report by the fund's staff said budget red-ink tends to keep interest rates higher than they would otherwise be. And that, it said, has "implications that go beyond the borders of the countries actually experiencing the deficits," particularly for developing nations struggling to repay their debts.

"Fiscal restraint is thus clearly needed, from an international as well as from a domestic standpoint," it said.

The report, called the World Economic Outlook, was released as

the spring meeting of the 146-member organization got under way at the fund's Washington headquarters. In recent years, the IMF has been instrumental in fashioning aid packages for debt-stricken countries.

The fund staff study said "substantial progress" was made last year in coming to grips with those countries' debts, estimated at \$669 billion in 1983 for developing nations which don't export oil.

Still, it said the debt-ridden nations cannot let up in efforts to reduce their budget deficits, maintain overseas markets for their products and keep inflation under control.

At the same time, the industrialized nations must maintain economic momentum so they can continue buying goods from

developing countries and fight off pressures at home to bar foreign products which are competing with domestic industries, the economic survey said.

The report forecast that if the industrialized nations maintained a healthy growth pace, with most inflation and declining interest rates, the debt troubles of the poorer countries would gradually ease. For example, it said, the ratio of the foreign debt of the 25 biggest debtors to their exports would decline from 150 percent last year to 132 percent in 1987 and to 124 percent in 1990.

However, the study also found that the debt obligations of key countries would actually rise around 1987 because payments of principal on their loans would start coming due.



The Observer/Javier Oliva

Next on the agenda

Molly Galvin, Jane Akalaitis, and Mary Sue Dunn seem to be listening intently at yesterday's Saint Mary's Programming Board meeting in the Haggar College Center. The board meets weekly to discuss issues of interest to the Saint Mary's community.

Americans still reading books, says survey

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite competition from television, more than one half of American adults read books, says a study released yesterday, and one reader in three manages to go through a book a week.

"In the age of electronic entertainment and personal computers, books are thriving," says the study, conducted for the Book Industry Study Group, a non-profit organization representing publishers, book makers, suppliers, librarians and others in the book business. The study was based on 1,961 hour-long interviews made last October.

The percentage of Americans who say they read at least an occasional book has barely changed in five years, the study said. It is 56 percent now and was 55 percent in a similar 1978 survey.

But the distribution of readers in the population has changed, the report notes, and it terms the trend "disturbing."

Heavy readers are reading more books and light readers fewer. And young people aren't reading as much as the young used to.

The proportion of heavy readers has doubled, from 18 percent of all book readers five years ago to 35 percent today.

Heavy readers are those who claim to have read 26 or more books in the last six months — at least one a week, on average. They said they spent 14 hours a week reading books.

The heavy readers buy about half of the books they read, borrowing others.

They also read more magazines than non-book readers, but fewer newspapers, and are more likely to be filmgoers, to have cable and pay television and to watch public TV than non-book-readers.

But the study found that book reading has declined among the young.

In 1978, three-quarters of those aged 16 to 21 said they read books, and that's now down to 63 percent. The proportion of young people who confine their reading to newspapers and magazines grew from 19 percent to 29 percent. People who said they read 10 to 25 books within the last six months accounted for 26 percent of all book readers, about the same as the proportion in 1978.

Those claiming to have read four to nine books in the last six months, accounted for 23 percent of those who read books. That's down from 31 percent of the book-reading population in 1978.

Light readers — one to three books in the past six months — account for 16 percent. It was 24 percent in 1978.

The typical reader of books was described as a white woman, affluent, with some college education and, if employed, holding down a white collar job. And the typical non-reader emerged as an older man with no more than a high school

education, earning about \$15,000 or retired from a blue collar job or unemployed.

The average person claimed he spends 11.7 hours a week reading books, magazines or newspapers and 16.3 hours watching television.

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Senate campaign manager is kidnapped, released

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The Senate campaign manager to former Gov. John Brown Jr. was kidnapped at gunpoint and later released when a ransom was paid. An arrest has been made in the abduction, the FBI said yesterday.

Wallace Wilkinson was abducted from his office here Tuesday morning and released about 9:30 a.m. yesterday after the payment of an undisclosed amount of money, said FBI special Agent James Yelvington.

Jerome Bush Jernigan, a 54-year-old businessman, was arrested near Wilkinson's office here yesterday afternoon by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County police, said detective Michael Moynahan.

Wilkinson, the owner of the Capitol Hotel in Frankfort, was abducted at gunpoint about 3 p.m. Tuesday and was taken to Frankfort, where he spent the night, Moynahan said.

Wilkinson was taken early yesterday to

Glasgow, where an undisclosed amount of money was delivered and Wilkinson was released.

A 1982 Lincoln Continental owned by Jim Aldridge, president of New Farmers National Bank in Glasgow, was reported stolen and later recovered by police.

The ransom has not been found, Moynahan said.

Police received information yesterday that Jernigan could be found at a Lexington hotel, where he was staying, or at Wilkinson's office, Moynahan said.

Police staked out both locations and arrested Jernigan, who offered no resistance, Moynahan.

Jernigan was held in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Detention Center and would be formally charged with extortion at a court appearance this morning before a U.S. magistrate, Yelvington said.

Reagan visits autoworkers

Associated Press

CLAYCOMO, Mo. — President Reagan told autoworkers at an assembly plant yesterday that the economy has recovered and people have gone back to work because "all of us... have hung tough" and ignored those who said it couldn't be done.

In remarks after lunch that Reagan had in the hourly workers' cafeteria and a tour of an assembly line of a modernized Ford plant in Clay County outside Kansas City, the president said his effort to "rebuild America from the bottom up" hasn't been easy.

"Times have been rough, and yes, the recession was much deeper and longer than almost anyone predicted," Reagan said. "But these problems had been building up for 20 years, and we were determined to find a real economic cure, not just resort — as they had so often in the past — to another political quick fix."

And in a jab at his political opponents who accuse him of a lack of compassion, he said, "There's no compassion in snake oil cures."

"All of us, working together and ignoring the gloomcriers and pundits who said it couldn't be done, have hung tough," Reagan added. "Today, as we see the auto industry and the economy humming with activity, aren't we glad we did?"

While Reagan visited the Claycomo plant, which the White House had selected as a model of resurgence in the auto industry, the leading Democratic contender for his job, Walter F. Mondale, toured a Chrysler plant across the state in Fenton.

Many of the several hundred workers gathered at the end of the assembly line to hear Reagan's speech wore blue and white "Mondale" baseball caps that had been handed out earlier at the plant gate by the United Auto Workers.

Mondale's trip was strictly political — the Missouri Democratic caucuses are a week away — whereas the president's trip to Claycomo and Dallas, where he is to visit a housing site today, was billed by the White House as an official visit and therefore paid for by the taxpayers and not the Reagan reelection committee.

Midwestern pizza parlors front for heroin smuggling ring

Associated Press

OLNEY, Ill. — Joe's Pizza Parlor, across from the high school, is a popular spot where the Lions Club meets every Thursday.

But federal officials say Joe's also was a crucial link in an international heroin smuggling conspiracy that has smuggled more heroin into the United States than the notorious "French Connection." The case, which involves a group of Sicilian-born pizza shop operators in several Midwestern communities, has been dubbed the "Pizza Connection."

Residents of the town of 9,100, about 115 miles east of St. Louis in

southeastern Illinois, said they were shocked by the news. Until the Pizza Connection, Olney was known mainly as one of the few places in the country to have a population of albino squirrels.

"The Pizza Connection is definitely getting top billing" in coffee shop and other gossip, said editor James Small of the Olney Daily Mail. Small printed a few hundred extra copies of the paper Tuesday to tell his readers about the federal officials' announcement in New York.

Joe's, a three-room, red-brick cafe, has stayed open for business but the owner, Giuseppe "Joseph"

Trupiano, is in jail after failing to post a \$1 million bond.

On Monday, federal authorities in New York accused Trupiano and 30 others with participating in a ring that smuggled \$1.6 billion worth of heroin into the country from Sicily over a five-year period. The heroin allegedly was shipped through three pizza parlors in Illinois and one in Wisconsin.

Small, who called Joe's Pizza Parlor "a nice, small, out-of-the-way place," said Trupiano was known as "a good Catholic" who "never missed Mass."

Trupiano, 33, even agreed to

close his parlor until 4 p.m. each weekday because school officials complained that pupils were missing classes to play pinball at the cafe, Small said.

Robert Malone, a leader in the Chamber of Commerce, called fellow member Joe Trupiano "a very personable young fellow" who had lived in Olney about 10 years.

"It just looked like a little old country town restaurant," Malone said.

Olney wasn't the only small-town link in the Pizza Connection.

Officials said other suspects included Giuseppe "Joe" Vitale, 42,

owner of Joe's Pizza and Italian Food in Paris, Ill., population about 10,000; Pietro Alfano, 57, who runs Alfano Pizza in Oregon, Ill., population about 4,600; and Emanuele Palazzolo, 37, who operates a pizzeria in Milton, Wis., population about 4,000.

Law enforcement officials said discussions about cleaning pizza tables and delivering flour became codes for drug deals. "Oven," for example, was said to be a code for a kilogram of heroin.

Sometimes, the white heroin was distributed in pizza boxes, said Bob Long of the FBI in Chicago, who suggested that the small-town pizza parlors were chosen because they were inconspicuous.

In New York, Associate U.S. Attorney Dennison Young said the parlors generally became "way-stations," or transshipment points, for the heroin, not selling points.

In Oregon, high school senior Joy Balcom described Alfano Pizza as one of the town's teen-age hangouts.

"We have two pizza places," she said. One is "more for the wild, rowdy type," but "the cheerleaders, jocks, everybody hung out at Alfano's."

"No one really expects a small town like that to have a big drug ring," she said. "When you think of drugs, you think of the city, New York and Chicago. When you think of Oregon, you think of sweet, cutesy, small town, nothing happens, real dull."

But the FBI in Chicago said Monday it seized "automatic weapons, handguns, ammunition, bulletproof vests and a large sum of cash" at Alfano's.

In Paris, across the street from Vitale's restaurant, people at the Moss Grain Co. said they were puzzled about the news concerning the neighbor they call Joe.

"He's an excellent neighbor. He's a family man, very concerned about his children," Mary Moss, 46, said. "I like Joe and his family very, very much."

Terry Moody, 19, said, "He serves excellent pizza."

Customers knew Vitale as a man who made sure they were served promptly and treated well. "He'd just about take your coat and get you sat down," Darrell Spencer, 25, said.

"He'd make his rounds and talk to people," Moody said. "If something went on, he'd put a stop to it."

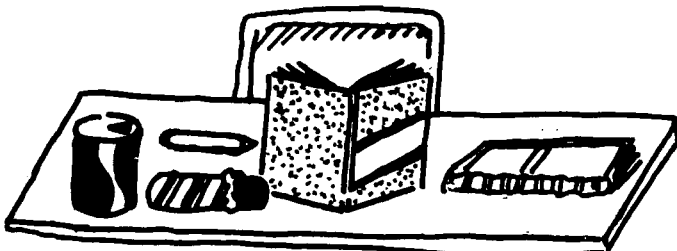
They said business improved since Vitale opened the shop in 1970, replacing the original pizzeria with a new, sit-down Italian restaurant.

In Milton, Wis., high school teacher James Polarski said of Emanuele Palazzolo's restaurant, "We certainly didn't see any activity. There was no street peddling."

Tom O'Leary
Great Job on the
Mock Convention
From all the Mock Convention
delegates -n- workers



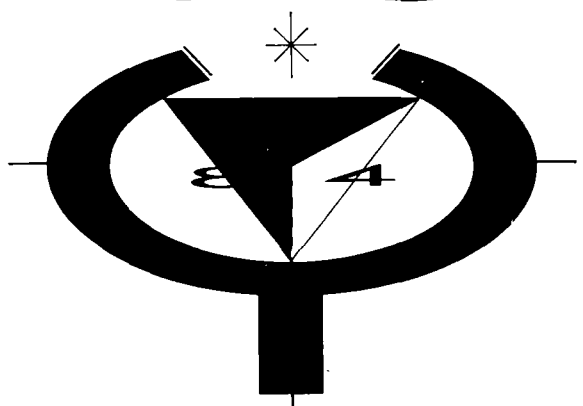
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Militarism yields to democracy in South America

Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Democracy has a new Latin beat, one echoing up and down a continent.

You can hear it in the clangor of pots and pans in Chile, in the samba drums of young Brazilian marchers, in the chants of election crowds in Argentina and demonstrators in Uruguay.

Across South America, the military lockstep is breaking down.

Where only two elected civilian governments existed five years ago, a half-dozen now debate and decide their nations' future in the open light of parliaments and the press. And pressure is mounting on four remaining military governments to hasten their withdrawal to the barracks.

"Civilianization" is contagious. Last October's elections in Argentina inspired democrats in nearby Uruguay and Chile. And those movements now encourage others, even raising faint hopes in Paraguay, ironclad domain of strongman Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

"We have to unite all the opposition around a single, peaceful action plan, just as the Chileans are doing now," Paraguayan opposition leader Juan Manuel Benitez Florentin told a reporter visiting Asuncion.

South America's new democracies may operate in the shadow of a military that reserves a "right" to intervene again. But South American politicians, academics and others say growing public awareness, international condemnation of military repression, and the armed forces' own weariness of grappling with society's ills may slow the historic cycle of military coups.

The most bitter showdown is here in Chile, the beautiful land of 11 million people strung slenderly along the continent's Pacific coast.

Democratic roots may run deepest here — Chileans claim a 130-year electoral tradition. But the military ruler — the glowering Gen. Augusto Pinochet — may also be the most immovable.

The Chile story shows the force at work as South America transforms itself.

A protest movement to topple the authoritarian president sprang to life a year ago in the dusty slums and on the stately boulevards of this Old World-style capital. Developments

in 1984 may determine whether the Marxist left or capitalist center leads the opposition, and whether strikes and demonstrations can force the army to abandon the general.

The battle lines are clearly drawn. "We will never have a dialogue with Pinochet," Gabriel Valdes, leader of the centrist Democratic Alliance coalition, said in a recent interview.

"The public keeps saying, 'Enough! enough!'"

A Pinochet spokesman, Alfonso Marquez de la Plata, government secretary general, said the regime is willing to discuss changes in Pinochet's long-established plan for a slow return to democracy.

"But the opposition says, 'We are the only ones who have the truth, everything we say is right,'" Marquez de la Plata said.

"Growing public awareness, international condemnation of military coups and the armed forces own weariness... may slow the historic cycle of military coups"

quez de la Plata said. "This is the antithesis of dialogue."

Not all the opposition is free to protest or make dialogue, however.

From his 17th-floor office suite, Marquez de la Plata can see the grimy city prison where one key anti-Pinochet figure — marxist opposition front leader Manuel Almeyda — has been jailed since Feb. 15 for calling publicly for Pinochet's ouster.

The 68-year-old president mixes repression with concession as he maneuvers to maintain the power the Chilean military seized in a bloody coup Sept. 11, 1973, when they brought down the elected government of President Salvador Allende, a Marxist who was pulling Chile sharply leftward. Allende and as many as 10,000 other Chileans died in the coup and its aftermath.

The Pinochet decade has lurched from boom to bust.

As the economy soared in 1980, "El General" went to the people with a referendum on his plan for returning Chile to democracy —

over a 17-year period. Chileans approved it two to one.

Within a year Chile slipped into a disastrous depression — unemployment reached 25 percent — and many Chileans' apathy gave way to anger, finally overflowing into "National Protest Days" of strikes and rallies staged monthly beginning last May, protests orchestrated to the rhythmic banging of household pots and pans in the smoggy Santiago evenings.

The demonstrations were costly — 62 people were killed in 1983, most shot by police in clashes with protesters. But Pinochet ended some harsher authoritarian measures and opened indirect talks with the Democratic Alliance, comprising Valdes' Christian Democrats and four other centrist parties.

Talks collapsed. The Alliance demands Pinochet's resignation and full democracy within 18 months. The general, for most Chileans just a white-uniformed figure on television, counters with a vague scheme for future plebiscites to endorse the Pinochet way to democracy.

But the demonstrations continue and so do the president's concessions. After protests March 27, Pinochet dismissed his economic team and pledged to relieve unemployment.

The opposition is weakened by distrust — legacy of the Allende years — between its two political blocs, the Democratic Alliance and Almeyda's Democratic Popular Movement, a coalition of Communists and other Marxists.

Popular young labor leader Rodolfo Seguel, a key anti-Pinochet organizer, has sought to draw the two factions closer together, but he sounds exasperated.

"The political differences are very deep," he said in an interview. "It's not for labor leaders to try to resolve them."

Elsewhere on the continent, the clash is not so bloody, but the anti-military fever runs as high:

BRAZIL

By the tens of thousands, to a Brazilian samba beat, T-shirted protesters are parading and rallying in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and other cities to demand "Diretas Ja!" — "direct elections now" for president.

They reject the 20-year-old military government's plan for the presidential choice to be made next Jan. 15 by an electoral college dominated by the pro-military party. As elsewhere, debt-burdened Brazil's economic woes feed popular anger at a leadership the people did not choose.

URUGUAY

The 11-year-old military government promises national elections for next November, but the traditional

parties in this historically democratic country oppose the armed forces' efforts to retain a political role indefinitely. Dissident Uruguayans turned recent soccer-victory celebrations and annual Carnival events into anti-military protests.

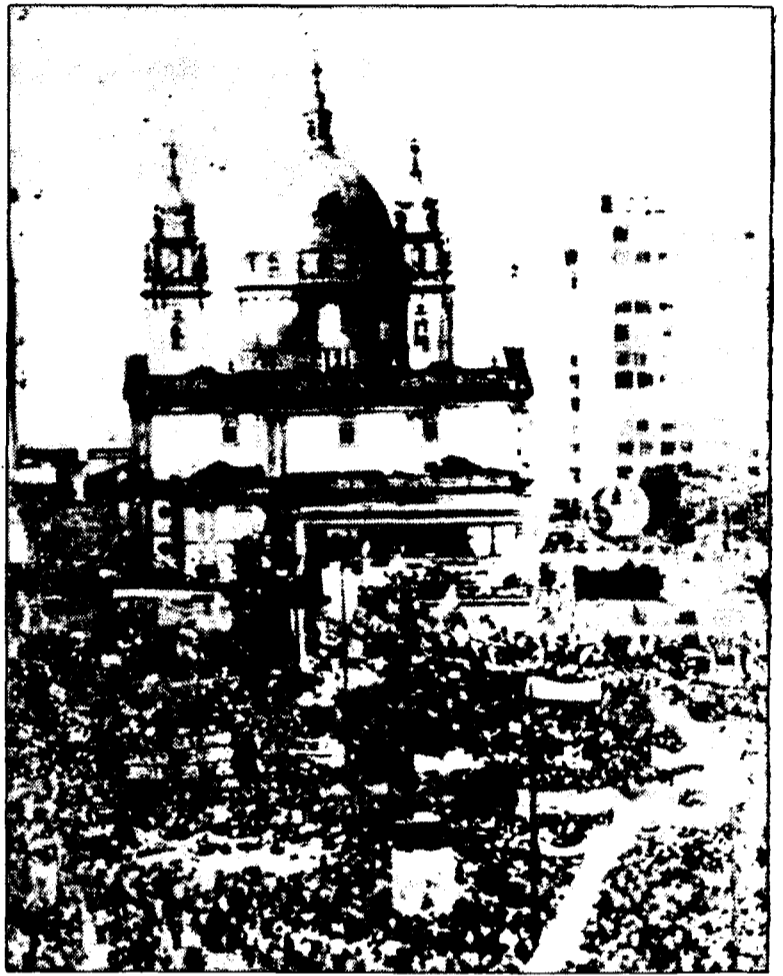
PARAGUAY

Stroessner, who has held power for three decades, has allowed two dozen old political foes to return from years of exile. But the dissidents' activities are tightly con-

trolled, and few Paraguayans expect any quick liberalization.

In the midst of this trend toward democracy, however, some of South America's new civilian governments are under pressure.

Bolivia is the likeliest candidate for a reversal of the democratic trend. A possible military coup is now openly discussed in La Paz, where President Hernan Siles Zuazo's 17-month-old elected government is wracked by economic indecision.



One million Brazilians took part in a protest rally in Rio De Janeiro Tuesday. The protestors demanded that the military implement direct presidential elections. Brazil is just one of several South American nations turning away from military regimes toward democracy. Story at left.

AP Photo

Tax increases to assist U.S. deficit reduction

Associated Press

Endorsing a tax reduction for investors, the Senate approved a provision reducing to six months the 12-month minimum period that property must be owned before profits from its sale qualify for preferential tax treatment as a capital gain.

The Senate rejected, 82-14, an amendment that would have kept the holding period at 12 months.

Under the plan envisioned by congressional leaders, the tax increases will open the way for new spending reductions to produce a package this year that would reduce the deficit by \$150 billion to \$200 billion over the next three years.

As hard a time as Congress had coming up with a package of even that size, it would be hardly more than a drop in the bucket, since the deficits are expected to total at least \$544 billion, and perhaps as much as \$700 billion, during the same three years.

Although there is far from unanimous agreement, there is a general consensus among economists, investment authorities and members of Congress that the rising federal deficits will eventually drain off so much of the available credit that the homebuilding and automobile in-

dustries will suffer, setting off a new recession.

That gloom worsened a bit over the last several days when major banks twice raised key interest rates.

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The continuing wait for an alcohol policy

Alcohol is to be prohibited in all party spaces on this campus when and where students under the age of 21 are present.

This is the alcohol policy many students expect to be handed down from the Provost as recommended by the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol. More optimistic students, though, still hope for a policy less restrictive than a 21-campus.

The previous paragraph hinges on the two words, "expect" and "hope." By this date, students should be mounting a formal protest, or breathing a sigh of relief, and toasting the Alcohol Committee's chairman, Father William Beauchamp. Neither a mug nor a picket sign can be raised, though, because the administration has yet to announce a new alcohol policy.

In a forum held in Breen-Phillips Feb. 21, Beauchamp said the policy should be released by April 1. One of the reasons the April 1 deadline was set was to allow any students who might want to move off campus because of the new policy to do so without forfeiting their housing deposits. The deadline for pulling contracts had been changed from April 2 to April 6.

April 1 and 6 came and passed without any official word concerning the policy. Student Body President Rob Bertino was the only "official" to comment on the ignored deadline. He said any student who wanted to move off campus would not be penalized.

Today is April 12, 11 days past the projected release date for the policy. A source in the Student Affairs office has confirmed that the report has been completed. But still the student body is waiting for word from the Dome.

One can only assume that the administration had little concern for meeting the deadline it had set for itself. All the talk of April 1 had been nothing more than a pacifier for students. Housing contracts were never seen as a problem from the administrative standpoint.

Was the committee planning all along to delay the date, waiting for a strategic time to break the news, i.e., Easter break or exam week? Was it hoping to slip the policy through inconspicuously when passions had cooled and students had other things on their minds? Or was it determined not to allow enough time before summer for an organized student rebuttal?

Judging from the lack of uproar, few people were surprised by the announcement's absence. After all, for the past year the administration has been playing games with the students over the issue. Not since the decision to go co-ed has student social life been so affected by a single administrative decision — yet the students do not know what the decision is, when they will be informed about it, or what its effect will be.

The administration has insisted all along that it cares about student opinion and will consider student input, but its actions indicate just the opposite — it is concerned merely with implementing its policy with the least tumult possible.

Committee member Brian Callaghan set the new date for the committee's release at April 18. Then again, it might be announced in a letter over the summer.

— *The Observer*

A three point plan for military adventurers

Last week I noted with interest three particular events on the political scene: the Senate decided not to forbid U.S. combat troops from becoming involved in Central America, the president spoke at Georgetown asking Congress to be less hesitant with the

probably the hardest, but believe me it's an essential one. One more thing — this works best if the victims you select have large families that will have no one to provide for them once they're gone.

(3) Buy a gun and blow your head off. The details of this step can be worked out by you, depending on what kind of reaction you want your death to bring. For instance, if you want to impress on your parents and other relatives your selflessness and valor in the face of death, do it in a small closed room in front of them.

However if you want a more romantic "circumstances surrounding death unknown" effect for a girlfriend, do it in some public place a distance from home where the mess will get cleaned up fast without them seeing it.

Well that's it. With these simple steps you can secure all the results of a major U.S. war in El Salvador: you're dead, a bunch of foreigners are dead and their families are starving, and your loved ones have a healthy supply of Central American export crops.

Please don't think that I disapprove of Reagan's efforts in Central America — quite the contrary. There are only half as many death-squad murders today as there used to be each month in El Salvador. That means something to me, and it should to you.

If someone kills only half as many people this month as last, I'd have to believe he's seriously trying to become a better person, and I'd support fully his right to own half the land in his country. I honestly believe that paying the Contras to rape a few Nicaraguan women will pressure the Sandinistas into governing more democratically.

I view Nicaragua's censorship of its press as more evidence of Soviet-Cuban influence, and I'm proud of my country's censorship of its own press in order to effectively fight that influence in places like Grenada.

But all this is getting away from the topic of interest. Young Americans have a long and proud tradition of dying for nothing. Or, if not dying, at least having their legs blown off or losing their eyes or seeing something in battle that made them go insane for nothing.

They did it in Vietnam. They did it in Grenada. And now you'll be doing it in Central America. And I think that's fine, my best wishes to all of you. Really. Good luck. And good-bye.

John Murphy

Guest column

use of military force, and the administration indicated long-term contingency plans to use U.S. troops in El Salvador.

In light of these developments in halting the red menace, I feel the need to address those loyal Americans who will soon courageously join in combating this nakedly aggressive (and aggressively naked) threat to our personal liberties and cherished values.

I have no doubt that our government has given considerable thought on how to best use you in this noble battle. However, after a little contemplation on the probable results of your impending actions in Central America, I believe I have devised a plan to secure these objectives at substantially lower cost to the American taxpayer.

With my program we entirely avoid the need for expensive transportation, training and general support of a large military effort. Yet we also achieve, albeit in a very fundamental form, all the foreign policy goals of the Reagan administration.

(1) Go to Martin's or Kroger's and buy a case of bananas and a case of coffee. Distribute these among your loved ones who come to mind when you think great thoughts about defending your country. For example, give a pound of coffee and a banana to both your parents. Or give two bananas and no coffee to your younger brother, or three pounds of coffee to your best friend. You get the idea.

(2) Find a few foreigners and kill them. The qualifications for victims are fairly broad: they just have to speak some language other than Californian, although distinguishing physical traits like dark skin or slanted eyes are desirable.

Their deaths should be fairly painful. Some homemade napalm would be perfect, or get your hands on a few mines. This step is

P. O. Box Q

Convention a success

Dear Editor:

I could not be happier with this 1984 edition of the Mock Convention. How could one not be thrilled over an event which drew more than 500 of our supposedly apathetic people, have them come back three nights in a row and have many return for a 1 p.m. Saturday session after being there until 3 a.m. in the morning?

On the convention's opening night, I told the delegation about my hopes for this convention. I hoped everyone would learn how a national convention operates, and how each candidate stands on the issues. Surely this happened, given the heart and soul I saw on the faces of every campaigner, every debater and nearly every delegate. There were the emotional chants of "Gary, Gary," "Mondale, Mondale" and, of course, "Reubin, Reubin!"

The greatest feature, though, is that no one had to work at being educated because, while this was occurring, we were fulfilling the Mock Convention's other equally important goal — meeting people and having a great time.

I am proud of the Hart-Boggs ticket. It is a refreshingly new one, steeped in those traditional Democratic ideals Mike Turpen spoke of — compassion, courage and idealism. And anyone who thinks Mrs. Boggs is a token woman ought to think again — she is experienced, effective, a great source of goodwill and one of the new leaders of the Democratic party.

I am equally proud of the delegates, particularly on Friday night. Having begun Friday at 7 p.m., we still had more than 80 percent of the original crowd eight hours later when, at the height of drama, Mike Brogioli conceded the Mondale campaign and Bernie Pelligrino's Hart forces finally triumphed over the

courageous, upstart Reubin Askew campaign. We really came together then, and the drama and emotion of that night is a feeling I won't soon forget.

And all this on a weekend in an arena where alcohol was not sold. I guess we all put our alleged alcohol problems behind for four days and discovered that proverbial "great social event without alcohol for sale" which is so sorely needed around here. Too bad it will be another four years, unless we can think of something for the general election next fall.

All my thanks to my committee, to Mary Anthony, Mike Beaudine, Katie Collins, Beth DeBauche, Ken Fisher, Mitsy Hasley, Bill Healy, Paul Komyatte and Pete Pierret. And a great big thanks to the delegates — you were fantastic. It could never have come off without you.

Tom O'Leary
Mock Convention Chairman

What's the beef?

Have you read something in The Observer you didn't quite agree with? If so, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor must be well-written and typed. They must also bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

The Observer

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Tom Weyenberg, Scott Criminski, Dan Edmundowicz, Tom Wrobel and Mike Stepan (left to right) otherwise known as WIMPS, bam it up

during halftime of their Bookstore game at Stepan. The WIMPS lost to Darb and the Light Raiders, 21-1.

Rose gets married but held hitless

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose took five walks yesterday — four to first base and one down the aisle.

The Montreal left fielder got married in his hometown early yesterday, then went 0-for-1 with four walks in the Expos' 9-3 afternoon victory over the Cincinnati Reds to remain one hit shy of 4,000.

His next shot at that mark will come in Montreal's home opener Friday night against the Philadelphia Phillies, the only other team for which he has played.

"I'm going to get another hit this year. I'm not worried about that,"

Rose said. "I'm just happy we won today's game. I'm a little disappointed, but it was just one of those things that happen."

The wedding, Rose's second, was a private ceremony at his attorney's office. He married 29-year-old Carol Woliung of Lawrenceburg, Ind.

"It was a short ceremony this morning, that's all," Rose said, shrugging it off. "That's something you do on your way to getting 4,000."

"I had to get married because that was the only way I could get her on the team plane back to Montreal. Only wives are allowed on the plane."

With the nuptials behind him, Rose turned his attention to getting the lone hit that keeps him from the plateau reached only by Ty Cobb.

He swung only once, fouling off a pitch, while drawing walks in his first three trips to the plate against starter Bruce Berenyi. He walked on a 3-2 count and a pair of 3-1 counts, while the fans booed Berenyi's wildness.

Rose hit the first pitch back to reliever Frank Pastore in the sixth, and drew a walk on a 3-1 count from Pastore in his last at-bat in the eighth.

Fans tossed debris on the field when Rose was taken out for a pinch runner, and Pastore was booed when he was removed.

"The only bad thing about the whole day, I think, is I didn't like the reaction toward Pastore," Rose said. "He was just trying to do his job."

Cobb set the all-time record of 4,191 hits in 24 major-league seasons with Detroit and Philadelphia in the American League.

Cobb reached 4,000 hits in his 23rd season at age 40, playing for Philadelphia in 1927.

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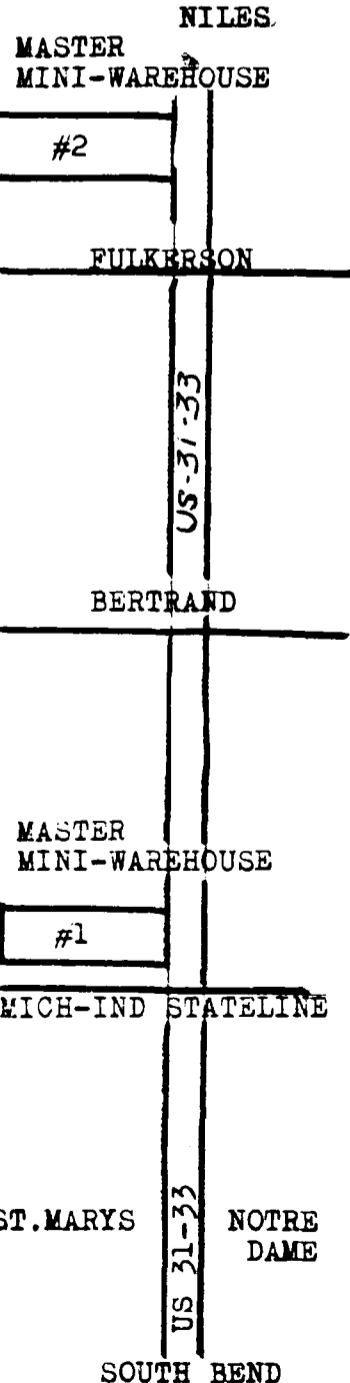
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Stepan 1
Your Freudian Slip Is Showing over 5 Screams From the Loft by 17
Buffalo Riders over Teenage Lobotomies by 4
Pat Ewing & 3 Other Guys That Can't Add over 90125 by 17

Stepan 2
Over the Limit over Trucker & the Dookers by 16
Boyle & Other Social Diseases over Eager For Fame by 15

Stepan 3
Scratch Twice & the 3 Itches over Chaotic Oscillations by 18
A Personal Attack On a Notre Dame Student over The Non-Ideal Solution by 14
The Non-Entities over Gravity Is a Myth — The Earth Sucks by 15

Stepan 4
Tom's Tool Monsters over The Smokin' Slub-E's by 13
Gerry, Digger & 3 Other Losers over Jesse Jackson & the Hymic Busters by 13
Short On Height over A Woman, a Black, 2 Jews & a Cripple by 5
Dead On Arrival over Gus & the Happy Heifer Haters by 2

Stepan 5
Darth & the Light Sabers over WIMPS by 20
God's Own Drunks II over USAF Demonstration Basketball Precision . . . by 8
The Penn Kingman over Navel Lint by 4
Red Red Wine over P.P. & the Knads by 15

Stepan 6
Risky Business over KRAP by forfeit
Deatitudes over The Macintosh & 4 Other Bad Apples by 17
Knox's Knockers over Chief 4-Foot & Tribe by 6
Windy City Action over Rockit by 18

Stepan 6
Eht Seixelayd over 5 Jewish Doctors In Search of a Tip-Of, 22-20
The Modern Lovers over The Last Hurrah by 16
5 Guys Who Couldn't Think of a Real . . . over The Return of Swahili by 5

Stepan 7
Kennedy & Co. over Drunk Drivers Against Mothers by 9
Bookstore 9
Where's the Quee? over 4 Alcoholics & An Expert On Alcohol by 15
The Captain Made Us Do It over Lube Job & the Big Dummies by 4
Logan's Heroes over Mary Di & the Di-Hards by 8
Cleveland over Michael Jackson's Flaming Heads by 11

Stepan 8
1 Of Us Has the Clap over The AnTostal Olympians by 11
Dust over Fr. Beauchamp & 4 Other Guys Who Will Be Taking Shots . . . by 5
Playing Without McNabss over The Moral Implications 4
Bungholes over Your Mother Can't Wrestle But You Ought To See . . . by 4

Stepan 9
Dirty Harell over Bruster & His Boosters by 7
Dyspareunia (Aka Popdi) over The Uglier We Look, the Better We Play by 4
5 Guys Who Didn't Have To . . . over The Boxer Rebellion Gets Childish by 9
Human Athlete & 4 Other Guys Who Can . . . over A Night On the Townie by 7

Stepan 10
White Lightning over We Never Practice Even Once by 21

Stepan 11
Tom Veblin . . . Stoned over The Celibacy Hall 5 by 13
F.A.Q. over Pookie & the Nucleartype Writers by 3
Faust Won't Play Marshall But We Will over South Dakota Delicacies by 10

Stepan 12
Lyons 11
Lyons 11
Lyons 11

Today's Games
Stepan 1
4:00 — Make Yurts Not War v. Destiny Without a Cause
4:45 — We're Not In Lebanon Because We Can't . . . v. The Nads
5:30 — 5 Guys That Like To Puke, Again v. 5 Guys With No Hope

Stepan 2
4:00 — Baltic Avenue v. Woops
4:45 — The Addams Family v. Boy George & the 4 Steroids
5:30 — Fred v. John 3:16
6:15 — Encore v. Sincerely Yours, L.C. Greenwood

Stepan 3
4:00 — Jesse Jackson Paid the Abortion Bill v. 865 Lbs. of White Beef . . .
4:45 — Windex Gang v. 5 Under 5-5
6:15 — Gil Thorpe Might As Well Jump . . . v. We Can Shoot But We Need Her . . .

Stepan 4
6:15 — Quick Exit v. Win Or Lose We Still Booze

Stepan 5
6:15 — The 5 v. John Murphy's Slime Train V


Stepan 6
6:15 — Dave v. Strapamasqueon

Bookstore 9
4:00 — The B-Man's Team v. What's a Basketball?
4:45 — Free Whelin v. Jomigod & the Val Dudes
5:30 — Go Ahead, Make Our Day v. Outta Here
6:15 — Pud's Spud Pubbers v. Does Your Roommate Have Half a Beard?

Bookstore 10
4:00 — Showtime v. 5 Marines Who Do It With a Grunt
5:30 — A Short Fat Guy v. Fat Chicks
6:15 — Bleeding Ax Wounds II v. Another Good Recruiting Year

Lyons 11
4:00 — Cubiyad? v. Gomer's Heroes
4:45 — Astronomical Tools v. Captain Punishment & the Chain Gang
5:30 — A Wet Campus Is A Hot Campus v. Chicks Dig Us
6:15 — Yes, We Will Lose In the First Round v. Buttsweat & Tears

Lyons 12
4:00 — The Monk Bought Lunch v. Notre Dame
4:45 — Mr. Bob & His Dog Slug v. Suicide Squad
5:30 — CRAMM!! v. Soft Soap In the Jacuzzi
6:15 — Planet Q-22 v. Ed Smierciak & 4 Other Guys That Are Better . . .



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Angels topple Brewers

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rookie right-hander Ron Romanick scattered nine hits for his first major-league victory before needing last-out help as the California Angels downed the Milwaukee Brewers 9-5 last night.

Romanick, 1-0, in only his second major-league game walked three and struck out three. He was supported by California's biggest offensive outburst of the season, featuring three RBIs by Reggie Jackson.

Jackson gave the Angels a 1-0 lead with a first-inning single after loser Moose Haas, 0-2, walked Gary Pettis and Rod Carew. Doug DeCinces' sacrifice fly scored Carew to make it 2-0 and the Angels added two more runs in the second inning on Rob Wilfong's leadoff homer, his first of the season, and Carew's single.

After the Brewers scored their first run on Ben Oglivie's triple and Jim Gantner's single in the fifth, Wilfong's RBI single made it 5-1 in the

bottom of the inning. DeCinces' second sacrifice fly made it 6-1 in the sixth and a sacrifice fly by Pettis plus Jackson's two-run single upped the lead to 9-1 in the seventh.

Rick Manning singled home Milwaukee's second run in the ninth and Luis Sanchez allowed a two-run single to Randy Ready and an RBI single to Robin Yount before getting the final out.

Bookstore

continued from page 12

Lovers, 21-5. Jack McLaughlin proved to be the best lover, hitting eight of 14 shots.

Today, 56 teams will head out to the asphalt courts to continue the first round Bookstore action.

At 4 p.m., the best bet probably is the matchup between Showtime and Five Marines Who Do It With a Grunt. The two teams will collide on Bookstore 10.

Later in the afternoon, Bookstore 10 will be the site of the clash between Bleeding Ax Wounds II and Another Good Recruiting Year. The game starts at 6:15, which will force fans to choose between that game and the one taking place at the same time on Stepan 2. In that game, Encore meets Sincerely Yours, L.C. Greenwood.

La Fille

Maik

Gardee



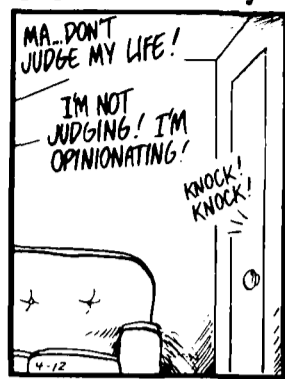
PRICES GOOD AT SOUTH BEND AVE STORE ONLY



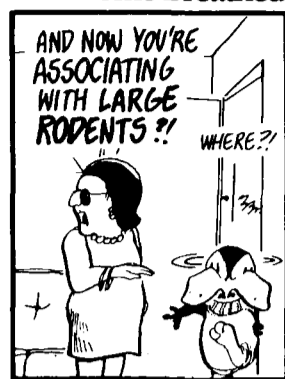
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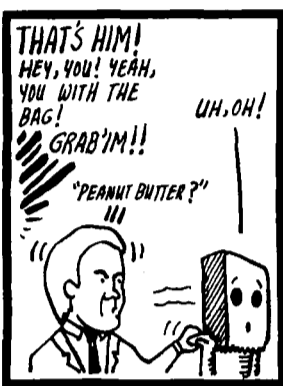
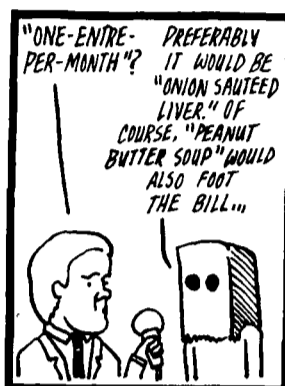
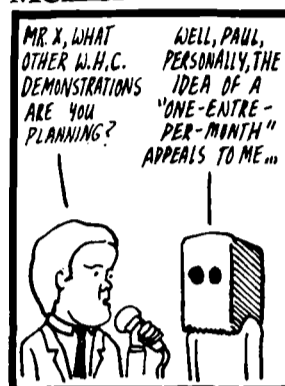
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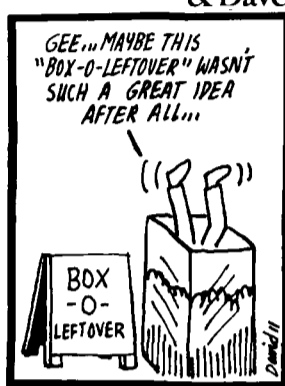
Berke Breathed



Mellish



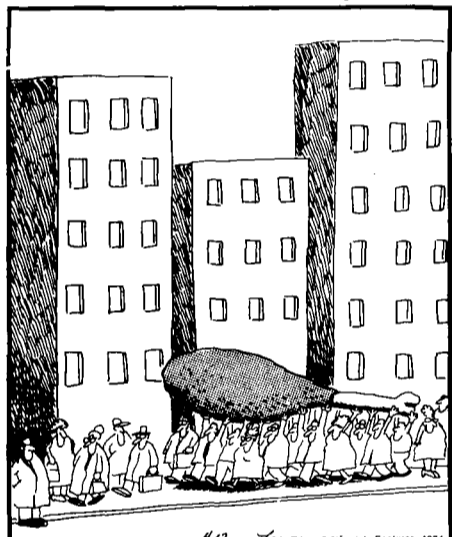
& Dave



Guindon Richard Guindon



The Far Side Gary Larson



Campus

- 3 p.m. — Tennis, ND Men vs Northern Illinois, Courtney Courts
- 3:30 p.m. — Tennis, ND Women vs Northern Illinois, Courtney/ Racket Club
- 4 p.m. — Radiation Lab Seminar, "Photogeneration and Characterization of Carbonyl Ylides," Dr. C. Vijaya Kumar, Rad. Lab Conference Theatre
- 4:30 p.m. — Graduate Fellowship Prayer Group Meeting, Bulla House
- 7 p.m. — Lecture, "US Foreign Policy in Central America," Prof. John Gilligan, Howard Hall, Sponsored by Lyons and Howard Academic Commissions,
- 7 p.m. — Fund Raiser Play, "The Sunshine Boys," Chautauqua Ballroom, Sponsored by Cavanaugh Hall, Free, Donations Appreciated
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Graduate Student Union, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Harlem Globetrotters, ACC, \$8.50 and \$7.50
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "Late Autumn," Washington Hall
- 8 p.m. — ND/SMC Dance Theatre, "La Fille Mal Gardee," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$2.50
- 8 p.m. — Lecture, "The Role Conscience and Personal Responsibility in the Bishop's Pastoral," Gordon Zahn, Library Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — Music Dept. Concert, Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra, Annenberg Auditorium

TV Tonight

- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Wheel of Fortune
- 8 p.m. 16 Gimme A Break
- 22 Magnum PI
- 28 Two Marriages
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Family Ties
- 9 p.m. 16 Cheers
- 22 Simon and Simon
- 28 Lottery
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Buffalo Bill
- 10 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
- 22 Knots Landing
- 28 20/20
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Trapper John/ CBS Late Movie
- 28 ABC News Nightline

The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 34 Proceed tediously | 65 Peon of yore | 11 Dovetailing piece |
| 1 Lure | 37 Prefix for meter or gram | 66 Piques | 12 Idiot |
| 5 Alan or Robert | 38 Refuge | 67 Props | 14 Nap-raising flower heads |
| 9 Miss Kett | 41 Pay dirt | 68 Soaks flax | 21 Cover |
| 13 Item in the black | 42 Antennae | 69 Beach pest | 22 Chum |
| 15 Kill | 44 Sheep | DOWN | 26 Mercatorial item |
| 16 Abound | 45 Chemical compound | 1 — of Gilead | 27 Exhaust |
| 17 Nantes' river | 47 — tonic | 2 Ancient lyre | 28 Silkworm |
| 18 "— indigo" | 49 Expiated | 3 Egyptian goddess | 29 Astrologer's concern |
| 19 Bancroft | 50 Packed for shipping | 4 Boring insect | 30 Apportioned |
| 20 Literary word abuser | 52 Reverberate | 5 Madison Ave. worker | 31 Makes a choice |
| 23 Jose or Carlos | 53 Russell to friends | 6 Chicago feature | 33 Chopped |
| 24 "The cat — the well" | 54 Ace clarinetist | 7 Fashion designer | 35 Fr. river |
| 25 Wail | 60 Tag on sales item | 8 Kukla, Fran, — | 36 Legal paper |
| 27 Quipped | 62 Contestant | 9 Gr. letter | 39 —heels (hopelessly) |
| 30 Money | 63 Lasso | 10 Meat cut | 40 Family of |
| 32 Collective farm | 64 Skid Row dweller | | |
| 33 Indian of Ariz. | | | |

- TV's Dan Command to Fido
- 46 Anchorage
- 48 Novel
- 49 Ger. exclamation
- 50 Swim stroke
- 51 The Riveter
- 52 Medieval Eng. courts
- 55 Fr. river
- 56 Fender damage
- 57 Stay or
- 58 — boy!
- 59 Political cartoonist
- 61 Distress signal

Wednesday's Solution



4/12/84

TONIGHT

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX
(But Were Afraid To Ask)

7:00 9:00 11:00

Engineering Auditorium \$1.00

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JUNIOR NIGHT IS SATURDAY APRIL 14

BEAT THE CLOCK

HURRY HARRY, TIME'S RUNNING OUT!



Scott Pleska of The Captain Made Us Do It drives past a member of Lube Job and the Big Dummies during their game on Bookstore Court

9 yesterday. The Captain ... won, 21-17. Phil Wolf provides a roundup of yesterday's first round action at right.

Blowouts common as round one continues

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

The first round of Bookstore Basketball XIII continued yesterday, the fourth day of action, as 80 teams took to the courts at Lyons, Stepan, and the Bookstore.

"It was a beautiful day for Bookstore Basketball," Tournament Commissioner Jeff Blumb said last night, and, indeed, it was a very good day for some of the participants.

Perhaps as a result of impatience from waiting four days to play, the teams participating in yesterday's games seemed to want to dispatch their opponents quickly. In 19 of the 40 games played, the losing team scored fewer than 10 points, as the winners rolled to the required 21 points.

The most notable blowout of the day was White Lightning's 21-0 victory over We Never Practiced Even Once. White Lightning shot an amazing 21-of-25, as not one of the players on the team missed more than one shot. Perhaps a little bit of practice would have helped We Never Practiced Even Once, as the team missed 24 shots en route to becoming the first shutout victim of Bookstore XIII and one of the few non-scoring participants in Bookstore history.

The high scorer for White Lightning was Chris Beiter, who accounted for six of his team's points. The high non-scorer for We Never Practiced Even Once was Pat Markey, who failed to connect on 10 attempts.

Rivaling the performance of We Never Practiced Even Once was Wimps, which barely escaped the shutout on Mike Stephan's only basket of the contest. Darth and the Light Sabres were the 21-1 victors in that matchup.

Led by Mike Renaud's 12-of-18 shooting, Darth and the Light Sabres hit 21-of-33 shots as a team. The Wimps, meanwhile, were 1-for-16,

led (?) by Scott Criminski's 0-for-6.

Two teams were in the three-point club for the day yesterday. Rokit went 3-for-16 to lose to the hot-shooting (21-of-35) Windy City Action. Football player Joe Johnson was 12-of-16 for Windy City Action, which also includes football players Mike Larkin (3-of-6) and Ricky Gray (4-of-7). Joe Dougherty was the star non-scorer for Rokit, missing six times in as many attempts.

Chaotic Oscillations was the other three-point award winner, as Scratch Twice and the Three Itches took the game on 21-of-45 shooting. Don Cleary shot 6-of-9 for the win-ile Jim Beckwith of the Chaotic Oscillations choked on five shots.

Bookstore XIII

Five Screams From the Loft lost by 17 to Your Freudian Slip Is Showing, as Roger Diegel shot a perfect 8-of-8. Diegel's mark is the second-best perfect game in Bookstore history, second only to Kevin Griffith's 11-of-11 in Bookstore XII.

Two other teams managed only four points in yesterday's games. The Macintosh and Four Other Bad Apples fell to the Deattitudes, who were led by John Jauregito's 8-of-15 shooting. Four-of-32 shooting gave 90125 a loss at the hands of Pat Ewing and Three Other Guys That Can't Add.

In the 21-5 category, Trucker and the Dookers fell to Over the Limit, thanks to Marty Roddy's hot 7-of-9 hand.

The Last Hurrah had more of a last wimper, as the team bowed out of the tournament to The Modern
see BOOKSTORE, page 10

Six lettermen return

Talent, depth evident in backfield

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

In spite of the talent Notre Dame has in its backfield corps — talent which certainly deserves envy — Irish assistant head coach and running back coach Mal Moore speaks of spring ball with guarded optimism and a reluctance to make any verbal commitments about his team.

"We are very fortunate to have the capable backs we do at Notre Dame," offers Moore. "They all have a lot of desire and need to maintain that attitude in order to improve."

Among Moore's rank and file are four monogram winners in the tailback slot and two in the fullback position. Heading the list of veterans is junior-to-be Allen Pinkett. The 5-9, 183-pound Pinkett led the Irish in rushing, receiving, and scoring in 1983, and finished 16th in the race for the Heisman Trophy. He also set records with 18 touchdowns and five consecutive mid-season 100-yard efforts last season. Pinkett needs 1,546 yards to become Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher.

Pinkett has been viewing most of the action this spring from the sidelines. The coaching staff knows what he can do, so most of the spring chores will fall on sophomores-to-be

Hiawatha Francisco (5-10, 192-lbs.), Alonzo Jefferson (5-11, 187-lbs.) and Byron Abraham (5-11, 197-lbs.). Francisco saw some action for the Irish last season and compiled 194 yards in 38 carries. Jefferson returns as the top Irish kickoff returner of '83. He hauled in three catches for 47 yards at split end before making a late season switch to tailback. Abraham saw action in four Irish contests, totaling 32 yards in 13 carries.

"During spring ball we concentrate on the fundamentals," comments Moore. "We evaluate our losses and work with the younger players on skill and technique. I'm very happy at the way the team has progressed thus far."

The use of a split backfield and increased use of the fullback was a major factor in Notre Dame's 19-18 Liberty Bowl victory over Boston college. The duo of seniors-to-be Chris Smith and Mark Brooks makes the fullback spot a solid strength for the Irish offense. Both players are powerful blockers as well as rugged runners. The 6-2, 231-pound starter last season, gained praise for his 104-yard effort in the Liberty Bowl. Brooks (6-3, 228-lbs.) played in 11 games and contributed 180 yards in 35 carries with two touchdowns.

"We have to pick up from our Bowl victory and improve from that point," explains Moore. "We're using this time to give different looks to utilize our personnel. Everyone gets their chance and everyone has done well... but that doesn't mean there isn't any room for improvement."

With this strive-for-perfection attitude and the talent to back it up, the Irish backfield promises to be an explosive and exciting part of the '84 offense.

VanderVelden, Higgs-Coulthard to represent U.S. in Leningrad

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sports Writer

Although the Notre Dame fencing team ended its season already with a third place finish in the NCAA Championships, two Irish foilers will be fencing next week in Leningrad, Russia, as they will be representing Notre Dame and the United States in the 1984 Junior World Olympics.

The Junior World Olympics in fencing, which is restricted to athletes under the age of 20 on Jan. 1, 1984, will include the best young fencers from 65 different countries.

Irish assistant coach Steve Renshaw, who finished 13th in the Junior World Olympics six years ago, believes that the competition in Leningrad will be very

tough.

"You won't see it (the competition) better any place else," commented Renshaw. "A lot of the guys you see there, you will also see in Los Angeles (at the 1984 Olympic Games)."

Notre Dame sophomore Mike VanderVelden and freshman Charles Higgs-Coulthard will be making this trip as the number one and the number two fencers on the U.S. foil team. Their spots were won in the U.S. Junior Olympics and prior competition earlier this season.

VanderVelden (32-8 on the season and 66-28 lifetime) took the gold at the U.S. Junior Olympics held in Portland, Ore., in February to capture the top spot. He also finished second in a field of 25 at the 1984 Great Lakes Championships and 14th in a field of 30 at the 1984 NCAA Championships.

Higgs-Coulthard (43-6) captured the second spot with strong performances earlier in the year and at the Portland tournament. On March 21, he won a gold in the NCAA Championships and was crowned in the 1984 national champion in the foil. He also captured fourth place in Great Lakes competition.

Marc DeJong, assistant foil coach for the Irish who fenced in the Junior World Olympics in

1981, notes that while the outing will be tough, the Irish representatives should do well.

"Americans usually have a hard time overseas because they're not familiar and because the directors are not familiar with them," said DeJong.

"As far as I can see, they (VanderVelden and Higgs-Coulthard) are far better prepared than I ever was and that's to their credit because they've been working really hard."

"I'm looking for them to fence in at least three or four rounds and do well."

Bringing pride to the United States, the two Irish foilers will fence in this championship meet next week, April 19-20, in Leningrad.



Charles Higgs-Coulthard



Mike VanderVelden

Belles sweep four, extend streak to eight

The Saint Mary's softball team extended its winning streak to eight games with two doubleheader sweeps in the past two days.

Yesterday, the Belles demolished Bethel College, 13-8 and 16-4. Cathy Logsdon was the winning pitcher in the opener, as Mary Lynn Mulcahy led the offense with four RBIs.

In the nightcap, Annie Day won her second game in two days, 16-4. Elaine Suess had three RBIs. Five other Belles contributed two RBIs a piece, including Anne Trapp, who belted a home run.

The most thrilling game of the four was a 2-1, extra-inning victory over Grace College on Tuesday. Grace took a 1-0 lead in the fifth in-

ning when Anita Barr scored on Sue Eckert's single. The Belles tied the score in the bottom half of the inning when Katie Coonan scored on a sacrifice by Kris Pantelleria.

In the eighth inning, Mulcahy doubled in Anne Trapp with the winning run.

Day allowed only three hits, struck out five and walked none en route to the victory.

In Tuesday's nightcap, the Belles got off to a 4-0 lead and never looked back, winning 9-2. Julie Keigher allowed only six hits and no walks for the victory.

"This is the best all-around team I've ever coached at Saint Mary's," said Coach Scott Beisel. The Belles are now 14-2 on the season.