

The Observer

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

Biased death penalties ruled valid by Court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that state death penalty laws can be valid even if statistics indicate they are carried out in racially biased ways.

In its most important ruling on capital punishment since 1976, the court split 5-4 in upholding Georgia's death penalty system even though killers of white people in that state are far more likely to be condemned to death than those who kill blacks.

The ruling dashed what many death penalty opponents considered to be their best chance of saving hundreds of the nearly 1,900 men and women on death rows nationwide.

The decision removed the last legal claim many of those inmates had raised in fighting for their lives, but it is not expected to dramatically quicken the pace of executions.

Since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976, 70 U.S. prison inmates have been executed by electrocution, poison gas, firing squad and lethal injection.

"The court is saying there may be racial discrimination in

choosing who lives and who dies but it doesn't care," Seth Waxman, a lawyer for the Congressional Black Caucus, said of Wednesday's ruling.

Jack Boger, the New York lawyer who argued against the Georgia system before the high court, said the justices "failed to acknowledge a very powerful pattern of discrimination."

David Whitmore, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in New Orleans, said the decision removed the last hope of nearly a dozen of Louisiana's 47 death row inmates.

Illinois prosecutor Mark Rotert called the ruling "very, very good news."

"It was one of the last, best chances to get a broad-based attack on death penalty litigation nationwide," Rotert said.

Justice Lewis Powell, writing for the court, said a statistical study of Georgia's death penalty system "at most indicates a discrepancy that appears to correlate with race."

But he said the discrepancy does not violate the Constitution's equal-protection guarantees.

In previous decisions, the see COURT, page 7



Victory Kiss

Rain spoiled the original site of the An Toastal Air Band Contest but not the spirit. Kiss won the competition which was held on Wednesday night at Theodore's.

The Observer/Paul Oeschger

U.S. knew of Soviet bugs as early as '79

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -U.S. officials were fully aware as long ago as 1979 that the Soviet KGB was bugging the Moscow Embassy during its construction, but believed they had a strategy for finding the spy devices, a top State Department official said Wednesday.

"I think the supervisory people knew that the embassy was being bugged," said Robert Lamb, assistant secretary for diplomatic security. "They contributed information to us about the bugs that were coming in."

Lamb told a hearing of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that U.S. personnel were placed on the embassy site to intercept listening devices. "We had a strategy for finding it," he said.

"Where this strategy was weak was in the sense that the Soviets used parts of the structure itself as the bugging. These are the kinds of things that are going to be difficult for us to neutralize."

Investigators have said some large components of the building were fabricated away from the construction site by a Soviet

see BUGS, page 4

ND theologian attacks proposed Vatican document

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A prominent Catholic theologian and chairman of theology at the University of Notre Dame delivered on Wednesday his sharpest attack yet on a proposed Vatican document he says threatens the academic freedom and independence of Catholic universities.

The Vatican document on higher education, proposed in 1985, would shift a basic authority over Catholic schools from

boards of trustees to the Church hierarchy, the Rev. Richard McBrien said.

McBrien said the document seeks to give bishops the power to control theologians and assure the orthodoxy of their teaching.

"The Vatican's proposed scheme is unacceptable because it would undermine every Catholic university's claim to being a university in any meaningful sense of the word," McBrien said in a speech to the Notre Dame Club

of Chicago.

The document would empower the Vatican alone to determine whether schools are truly Catholic and would give the Church "some significant measure of control" over the institutions, he said.

The Vatican proposal is unenforceable, he said.

Nevertheless, McBrien suggested a scenario under the document in which a conservative bishop could pressure an intimidated Notre Dame pres-

ident and board of trustees into rejecting controversial theologians for jobs or tenure.

McBrien has spoken against the Vatican document repeatedly, but Wednesday's speech represented his most concise statement on the issue, university spokesman Richard Conklin said.

Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh has said that if forced, the trustees would forgo an official Vatican label as Catholic in favor of retaining its academic indepen-

dence, McBrien said.

"As a theologian, I would find that a happy solution," he said. "As a Catholic, however, I hope and pray it never comes to that."

A catholic university that insists on academic freedom does not threaten its Catholic character, McBrien said. Any contrary view conflicts with Vatican II teachings that the Church is "the whole community of the faithful," not just the hierarchy, he said.

14 to receive honorary degrees

Special to the Observer

Fourteen persons will receive honorary degrees at Notre Dame's 142nd Commencement May 17.

Derek Bok, president of Harvard University, will deliver the Commencement address and receive a doctor of laws degree. Bok was named president of Harvard in 1971. Prior to that Bok served as dean of the Harvard law faculty.

In addition to Bok, Norman Borlaug of College Station, Texas, will be awarded a doctor of science degree. Borlaug, known as "The Apostle of Wheat," is an agricultural plant scientist and the winner

of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize. He has devoted his life to developing high yield varieties of Mexican wheat for use in underdeveloped nations.

Mrs. Rosalyn Carter, wife of former President Jimmy Carter, will receive a doctor of laws degree. Mrs. Carter has long been involved in groups that promote the needs of the elderly, the performing arts, and the needs of the homeless in the U.S. and in underdeveloped countries.

A doctor of science degree will be bestowed on Dr. Carlos Chagas of Rio de Janeiro. He is the first non-priest to head the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, and has directed the

Academy through research on genetic engineering, parasitic diseases, mental retardation, and "nuclear winter." Chagas is a Brazilian physician who has pursued a career in biophysics.

Mrs. Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, will be awarded a doctor of laws degree. Mrs. King has headed the Center for Nonviolent Social Change, which has been a pivotal force in building interracial coalitions. She has also served as co-chair of the Full Employment Action Council.

Mrs. Joan Kroc will also be awarded a doctor of laws

see HONORS, page 7

Iran sentences an American to ten years on spying charges

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus -Iran has sentenced an American engineer to 10 years in prison on charges of spying for the CIA, the official Iranian news agency reported Wednesday.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted "informed sources" for its report on the sentencing of Jon Patts, a 50-year-old telecommunications specialist. It did not say when the trial occurred.

Patts, employed by Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., worked at the Asadabad telecommunications center 200 miles southwest of Tehran. He

was arrested last June, shortly after an Iraqi air raid on the center that interrupted Iran's communications with the outside world.

According to the news agency, he faced seven charges related to espionage and using a forged passport to enter the country. It did not specify the charges of which he was found guilty.

In an appearance on Iranian state television in October, the American engineer said he passed information through his company to the CIA on Iranian military activities, oil production, inflation and food distribution.

In Brief

The hearing of the Notre Dame student charged in connection with a traffic accident that resulted in the death of junior Michael Cogswell was postponed again Wednesday. The hearing has been rescheduled for April 29. A plea to a Class A misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was expected Wednesday from the student. -*The Observer*

Fourteen percent of Notre Dame's 7500 undergraduates are involved in some form of volunteer social service, according to statistics from the Center for Social Concerns. Some 30 service and social action groups are active in the Center. The College of Arts and Letters has the highest percentage of its students participating in volunteer activity (20 percent), followed by Science (16 percent), Engineering (11 percent), Business (10 percent) and Freshman Year (8 percent). The 8 percent who participate as freshmen grows to 19 percent as seniors. -*The Observer*

Dr. Shamir Bose has been presented the 1987 Outstanding Research Award by the Notre Dame Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society. Bose, a physics professor at Notre Dame, was selected from a group of St. Mary's and Notre Dame faculty. Bose won the award for his work on a quantum mechanical analysis of the bound states of a magnetic monopole with electric charge and an electron. The award carries a \$500 stipend. -*The Observer*

Of Interest

An Tostal picnic for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be held tonight at the Saint Mary's dining hall from 4:30 until 6:30. In case of rain, dinner for SMC students only will be served inside the dining hall. -*The Observer*

The NDSMC Pre-Law Society will hold its spring meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. This is a mandatory meeting for all juniors interested in law school. All other undergraduates are welcome. A free showing of "The Paper Chase" will follow. -*The Observer*

Yearbook distribution continues today for sophomores. From 12:30 to 4:30 outside of the Stepan Center, sophomores and any juniors or seniors who have not picked up a yearbook may do so. -*The Observer*

A public auction will be held tonight at Gate 11 of the Stadium beginning at 7 p.m. The security department will auction off bicycles, watches, calculators, and other items that have been abandoned on campus. Items may be inspected at 6:30 p.m. -*The Observer*

Voting for UMOC will continue this afternoon at the Information Desk in LaFortune from 1-5 p.m. Each vote costs one cent and the proceeds go to Special Olympics. Candidates who need more time for "fundraising" are asked to bring all money to 242 Farley by 7 p.m. Friday. -*The Observer*

Collegiate Jazz Festival t-shirts are still available. Contact Kevin Cronin at 2139. -*The Observer*

Pianist Anthony Pattin will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Moreau Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. The free concert is part of the SMC Graduate Artist Recital Series. -*The Observer*

Boniface Luykx, abbot of Holy Transfiguration Monastery in California, will deliver a lecture entitled, "Introduction to Spirituality of the Eastern Churches" tonight at 8 p.m. in the library auditorium. -*The Observer*

Guillermo O'Donnell, Academic Director of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, will deliver a lecture entitled, "After Political Democratization, What?" at 4:30 today in room 100 of the Center for Continuing Education. -*The Observer*

Weather

In South Bend it couldn't last. The sun is gone for a while. Clouds today with a chance of morning showers and highs from 55 to 60. Clouds will continue to tower above through Friday.



The Observer

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A student's guide to better campus housing

As the semester draws to a close, it's time for An Tostal and approaching finals. But there is another rite of spring that does not get nearly as much attention: room picks.

In every dorm, the process of room selection is looming large on the horizon. But did you ever wonder how you got in the dorm you are living in now?

For most people, the dorm in which they presently reside is the same dorm they received from the Office of Student Residences as a freshman.

According to that office, the confirmation cards from admissions are sent up in June. Going by confirmation date, students receive their first choice. If the first choice cannot be met, the office then goes to the second choice.

After that, the process becomes much more subjective. Looking for patterns in the first and second choice, Student Residence tries to fit the student in an appropriate dorm.

Eventually, however, it becomes a matter of just trying to find a space for the incoming freshman.

After I decided to come to Notre Dame, I looked at the nice little pamphlet provided by admission. Unfortunately, "A Student Guide to Campus Housing," wasn't very helpful in selecting a dorm. Discouraged, I just left the space blank, trusting in Divine Providence to pick the right dorm for me.

Well, I wouldn't trade my experiences for the world, but I really do think there is a better way.

First, let's cut the nonsense and stop pretending prospective freshman have any idea where they want to live and the "Student Guide" is any help.

That's what campus visits are for right?

Wrong.

I had the opportunity to host a prospective freshman a couple of weekends ago. He enjoyed his stay here and wants very much to return to Notre Dame next August.

When it came to which dorm he was going to put down, he said he would probably put down my dorm. When I asked him why, he said it was mostly because it was the dorm he had stayed in.

It has been my experience that most of the people who visit campus have much the same story. They put down the dorms in which they have stayed.

A better solution would be something similar to what Harvard does.

Let's put all of the freshman together in one place. The Mod Quad with Grace, Flanner, the Pasquerillas and the new women's dorms could be used for that purpose.

After the end of the freshman year, Harvard has a lottery for halls, with each person receiving his dorm by chance.

Rob Hennig

Copy Editor



Some people might disagree with that system. A better idea, at least to me, would be for students spend their freshman year checking out the dorms and then putting in requests for a dorm. For the more popular halls, a lottery could then be used.

Sounds unfair?

How fair is the system we are using now? Besides, most dorms use a lottery for room picks indicating some credibility exists to a pure chance system.

What about the "fraternity" atmosphere of the dorms, won't that be ruined? No, if anything it will be improved because now students could make an informed choice about where they want to live.

An added advantage is the fostering of class unity, since all freshman would be together.

Not everyone will be pleased by my proposal, but not everyone is pleased now. Look at the number of women desiring to transfer into Howard.

The system as it exists presently is just not adequate. At a university where residentiality is as important as it is here at Notre Dame, it just does not make sense to ask some beleaguered high school senior to choose where he wants to live for the next four years on the basis of some 75 word blips in a pamphlet.

The Observer is always looking for talent. If you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

BUY OBSERVER CLASSIFIEDS

A N T O S T A L
1 • 9 • 8 • 7

Thirsty Thursday

EVENTS & LOCATIONS:

- 12:00 CLUB BILL--Lake Marion Island (SMC)
- 3:00 BIKE RACE--St. Mary's Campus (SMC)
- 4:00 CANOE RACES--Lake Marion (SMC)
- 4:00 WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE--McCandless Crts. (SMC)
- 4:30-6:00 PICNIC--Library Green (SMC)
- 4:30 JAIL--Library Green (SMC)
- 5:00 JELLO WRESTLING--Library Green (SMC)
- 5:30 TWISTER--Library Green
- 6:00 BEAT THE CLOCK--Library Green (SMC)
- 7:00 DATING GAME--Angela (SMC)
- 8:00 MR. CAMPUS--Angela (SMC)
- 9:00 LATE NIGHT AT THEODORE'S--Theodore's
- 9:00 AN TOSTAL NITE--Senior/Alumni Club

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Farley rector meets challenge

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

Sister Mary Jane Griffin, Farley Hall rector, was recently named the first female rector of Howard Hall. She will assume her role as Howard Hall rector in the fall. Griffin, who will be succeeded as Farley Hall rector by Breen-Phillips Hall Assistant Rector Sister Mary Louise Gude, looks forward to her new position after serving in Farley for three years.

"I'm happy about going to Howard and looking forward to creating a new spirit in the dorm," Griffin said. Although she is excited about the new challenge of being a rector at Howard, Griffin said she will miss Farley.

"I love Farley. I love the women here," Griffin said. "I told them part of the reason I was open to going to Howard was because the relationship I've had with them was a positive one," she said.

Griffin said she hopes to build unity in Howard Hall through her involvement with the residents. "Your first job as rector

is to help others get involved in each other's lives and form relationships," said Griffin.

"We're starting with a whole new group of people," Griffin said. "There's a lot of people to draw upon their gifts," she said.

Griffin said she did not apply for the job as Howard Hall rector but was appointed to that position by the Office of Student Affairs. "I was asked to do it," she said. "It was an invitation to take it."

Plans for residence life in Howard are still being discussed, Griffin said. "I've just begun to meet with my RAs for next year. We're beginning to plan together."

Lisa Buonaccorsi, a Lewis Hall junior, will be working closely with Griffin as a resident assistant in Howard next year. "It's going to be a difficult task for us RAs because we're going to be doing everything," Buonaccorsi said.

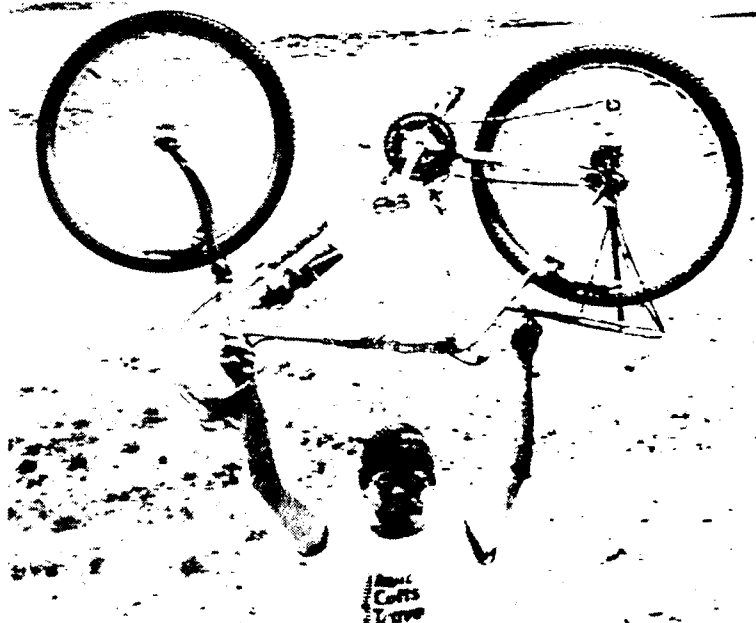
"We're starting from ground zero, really," Buonaccorsi said. "It's a real positive opportunity to build dorm spirit and everything," she said. "It's going to depend a lot on

the girls living there next year."

Living in a former men's dorm will present a challenge to Howard residents next year, Buonaccorsi said. "It's definitely more of a challenge," said Buonaccorsi. "There's nothing to go on. Our input is essential. Everything girls in the dorm do is going to mean a lot. Everything's going to count," she said.

Farley Hall Co-President Susan Coene said Griffin will be challenged to continue the traditions in Howard that she helped found in Farley. "(Sister Mary Jane) has a lot of work to do to establish traditions and turn the dorm around," Coene said. "At Farley she's had Pop Farley and the unity and spirit and closeness of the girls," she said.

"(Sister Mary Jane) really cared about Farley. I can tell she's really excited about leaving. One of her duties as a Franciscan sister was to be available to need," Coene said. "Howard was in need of a rectress so she felt it was her duty to go," she said.



Up and over

AP Photo

Johnathon Petko of Toronto hoists his bicycle overhead as he prepares to bike to the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro. He and his brother Stephan are part of a cycling expedition to raise funds to combat hunger.

Congress accused of 'meddling' in talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. arms control director Kenneth S. Adelman accused Congress on Wednesday of meddling in missile-reduction talks with the Soviet Union and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev of backtracking on removing Soviet rockets from Asia.

"I think one of the big threats hanging over the horizon of arms control is the action of the Congress on arms control," Adelman said at a news conference. "If the Congress is going to proceed to tie the president's hand instead of strengthening his hand it's going to hurt us in negotiations."

Turning to Gorbachev, the

U.S. official said the Soviet leader's proposal Tuesday for a separate treaty to curb shorter-range missiles was unacceptable.

Adelman said Gorbachev had agreed with Secretary of State George Shultz last week in Moscow that limits be placed simultaneously on missiles both in Europe and in Asia.

"It made no sense to have separate limitations," Adelman said. "The Soviets and Mr. Gorbachev himself agreed with Secretary Shultz that there had to be global limits."

Adelman said Congress should get behind U.S. policy, which seeks deep reductions in American and Soviet missiles, "and not try to subvert it."

Poland protests spying

Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Poland on Wednesday accused a U.S. diplomat of spying and said he left the country after police caught him trying to pass a briefcase filled with money, secret codes and maps to a Polish contact.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, in speaking the accusation at a news conference, played a videotape of the diplomat's rendezvous and subsequent detention and

showed espionage-related materials allegedly found in his possession.

Urban said a "sharp protest" was lodged with U.S. embassy officials Tuesday.

He identified the diplomat as Albert Mueller, a second secretary in the political section, and said he had gathered information on Soviet and Polish military planning and consulted members of the political opposition.

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Violence resumes in South Africa

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Police shot six blacks to death Wednesday during street battles that began after the government-owned railroad fired 16,000 striking black workers, officials reported.

They said the violence occurred at a Johannesburg railroad station and union buildings in Johannesburg and Germiston, a suburb 22 miles southeast of the city.

The government Bureau for Information said three people were killed and five wounded in downtown Johannesburg when police opened fire when four officers were attacked by a crowd. It said three policemen were seriously injured.

The fighting was the worst in Johannesburg since the white government imposed a nationwide state of emergency June

12, 1986, to quell unrest against the apartheid policy of race discrimination. It took place at midday in a commercial and warehouse area on the edge of the central business district.

Photographer Juhan Kuus said he saw 50 black men carrying axes and clubs march a half-mile to the Doornfontein railroad station from the headquarters building of the 600,000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions. The federation's affiliate include the South African Railway and Harbor Workers Union, which has led the 6-week-old strike.

Kuus said that officers blocked the marchers and that a white police major who tossed a tear gas canister was thrown up against a wall, beaten and stabbed. Police responded with gunfire, he said, and he later saw at least three dead strikers and four

seriously wounded policemen.

Many blacks serve as police officers in South Africa, but most of those involved in Wednesday's violence were white.

Witnesses said some injured strikers headed back to the union building after the shooting at the railroad station, fighting police as they went. A white policeman with a bloodied head ran from the gang, dodging between armored trucks and firing his pistol behind him, the witnesses reported.

Union officials said police fired tear gas and guns outside union offices in Germiston, killing three people. The Bureau for Information said a crowd near the Germiston railroad station attacked police with stones and knives and the officers opened fire.

It said three people in the crowd were killed and two policemen injured.



Two Notre Dame treasures

The Observer/Paul Oeschger

Rev. Edmund Joyce pauses near the exhibit which was dedicated to him at the Snite museum on Wednesday night.

Bugs

continued from page 1

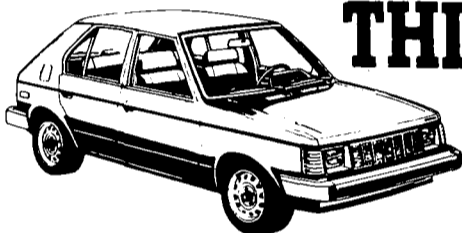
contractor and away from the eyes of U.S. inspectors.

Those problems cannot now be remedied without fundamentally damaging the building's soundness, said Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., a member of the committee.

"We've continued to underestimate the Soviets' advances in intelligence collecting technology," Bereuter, who has a background in military counterintelligence, said in an interview.

"We should have understood that they had the capabilities to employ advances in technology which are more complex than simply inserting bugs, lis-

tening devices, in the construction features of the embassy. It is not a matter of us going over the embassy with a fine-toothed comb... We have a greater problem. It is a fundamental structural concern," he said.



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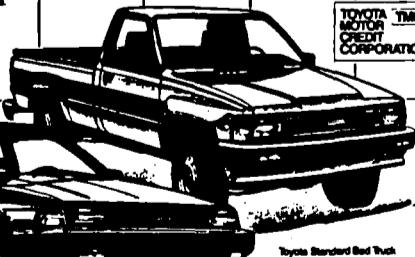
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Believe it or not

The Observer/Paul Oeschger

The yearbooks are here. Brian Beals, Ron Almiron and Anne Iacono helped to distribute them to students at Stepan Center on Wednesday.

ND professor heads excavation in Italy

By **JIM RILEY**
News Editor

A Notre Dame professor will lead an archeological excavation in southern Italy this summer.

Paolo Visona, assistant professor of classics, said he will run the project as a field school, allowing Notre Dame students the opportunity to receive some training in archeological techniques and possibly earn course credit.

The excavation will involve a Greek City which dates to the second or third century B.C.

The project will begin on May 25 and will last "a good six weeks," said Visona.

This is the first time Notre Dame has been involved in an archeological expedition in southern Italy, he said. The location of the site is Oppido-Mamertina, which is located 50 miles north of Peggio Calabria, a town near the southern tip of Italy.

He said he is planning to investigate the site during a three year period. The excavators know they will be excavating a portion of a city block the first year. "This year promises to be one of the most interesting because we will be dealing with a residential area," Visona said.

"It seems the site was abandoned for unknown reasons in the second century B.C.," he said. He did note that the site

is in an area of high seismic activity.

He said the goal is to reconstruct the internal organization of the site to find out if it followed a city plan.

Next year, the group plans to explore a citadel on top of the hill which overlooks the modern-day city built near the site. The citadel was built on top of the hill for defense purposes. On the other side of the hill is a medieval ghost town.

In the last season of the excavation, the excavators will investigate the defensive perimeter of the city, according to Visona.

Visona said he has excavated previously in Italy, Israel and Carthage.

He said about 12 students have signed up so far, but there are still openings in the programs for interested Notre Dame students. Students from Cornell, the University of Virginia and other schools have already joined the group.

Visona said there will be three excavation sessions, each lasting two weeks. He said that because he is running the excavation as a field school, students may be able to earn three credit hours for each session in which they participate.

Visona said he was "more or less shopping around for a site" in the area because he is interested in the Second Punic War and particularly in Hannibal.

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Marianne and Julianne (1981) Friday, April 24 at 7:30 & 9:30 pm, Snite
Marianne and Julianne is the story of two sisters; it is also a story of the political turmoil of Germany in the 1970s. Cool and precise on the surface, but seething with feeling and paradox underneath, von Trotta has fashioned one of the most moving and penetrating portraits of the desperate politics of a chaotic era, and of the lives that were transformed by it.

Stardust Memories (1980) Monday, April 27 at 7 pm, Snite
Memories is Allen's version of Federico Fellini's 8 1/2. Allen plays a harrassed celebrity filmmaker who discovers there's a meager satisfaction in such adoration. A bitter look at fame and success.

Blind Alley (1939) Monday, April 27 at 9pm, Snite
A psychotic breaks out of prison and holes up in the house of a criminal psychologist (Ralph Bellamy). He soon has the house terrified, until his "moll" (Ann Dvorak) decides it's time to get the psychiatrist to help him. But will he?

Seventeen (1983) Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 pm, Snite
This film represents one segment of a documentary commissioned by PBS to return to the town immortalized by sociologists in their study Middletown. PBS decided not to air this segment on youth due to the attitudes the teens voice about sexuality, drugs, and other social problems confronted in growing up.

All films are screened in the Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.

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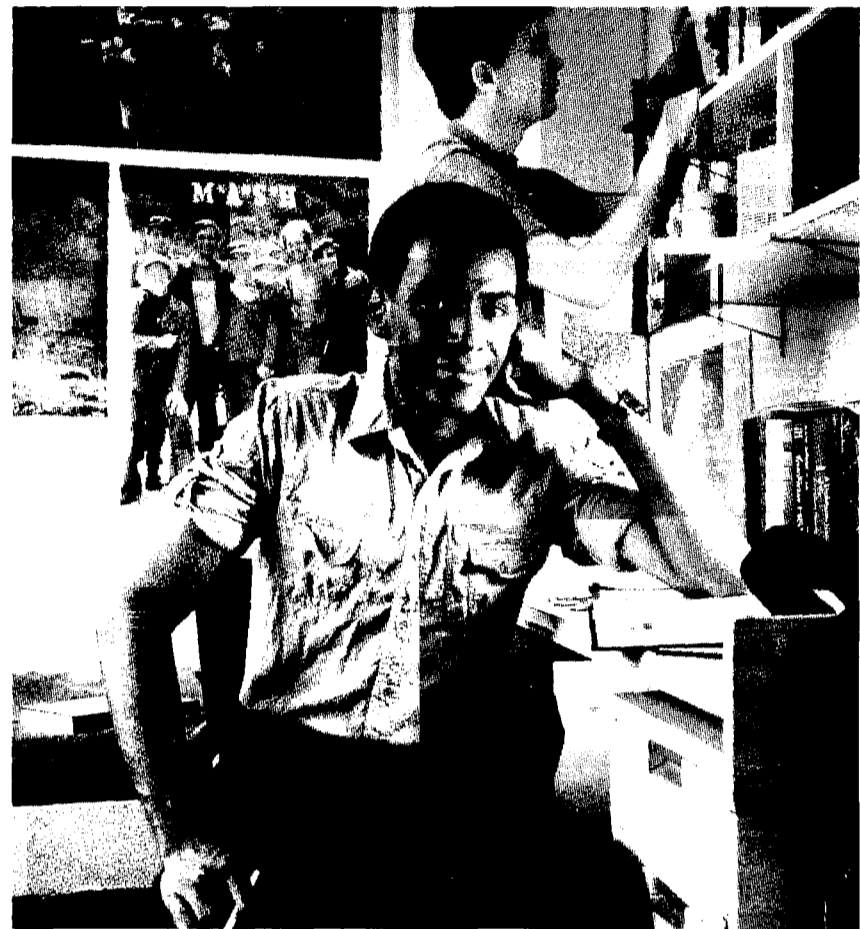
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Americans At Their Best.

Retaliatory air strike kills 100

Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Government planes bombed Tamil rebels and the guerrillas attacked soldiers Wednesday, adding more than 100 dead to a toll that has reached nearly 400 in six days of civil war.

The attacks by both sides came a day after a car bomb tore Colombo's main bus station apart, killing at least 106 people and wounding 295.

The government said 80

Tamil rebels were killed in an air raid. A military source reported at least 36 soldiers and police slain in guerrilla raids and said eight rebels were killed.

Government and military figures put the death toll since Friday at 374 on this island off India's tip, where Tamil extremists have fought the Sinhalese majority for a separate nation since 1983.

Tamil terrorists stopped vehicles in eastern Sri Lanka

last Friday, pulled passengers out and opened fire, killing 127 people, most of them Sinhalese.

On Monday, Tamil guerrillas killed 15 Sinhalese at a village in the same region.

Friday's attack abruptly ended a government cease-fire aimed at renewing peace talks in the conflict, which has cost more than 5,500 lives since Tamils began fighting for an independent state in northern and eastern Sri Lanka.

Chernobyl recovering one year later

Associated Press

MOSCOW - A year after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the temperature of the reactor hovers near the boiling point and 13 badly burned people are still considered invalids, Soviet officials said Wednesday.

The officials told a news con-

ference that most people in the Chernobyl area are in good health and that radiation levels in farm products and soil near the plant have almost returned to normal since the accident on April 26, 1985.

At least 31 people died and hundreds were injured after the explosion and fire, which

spewed radiation around the world. The Soviets did not report the accident for three days.

Nikolai Lukonin, minister of atomic power generation, said the temperature inside the ruined No. 4 reactor is 98 degrees Celsius, or 208 Fahrenheit, just under the boiling point. Last November the temperature was 140 degrees Celsius (284 Fahrenheit), he said.

Soviet reports have said that the reactor's nuclear fuel reached more than 2,000 degrees Celsius during the accident in the Ukraine.

"The lowering of the level of heat is going according to plan," Lukonin said. "The temperature continues to fall."

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Honors

continued from page 1

degree. Mrs. Kroc spends her time promoting awareness of the costs and consequences of the nuclear arms race. In December of 1985 Mrs. Kroc gave Notre Dame \$6 million to establish a Center for International Peace Studies. The Joan Kroc Foundation fosters awareness on human concerns.

Rev. Martin Marty, the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, will receive a doctor of laws degree. An ordained Lutheran minister, Marty is one of the most influential Protestant observers and authors. He is also the President-elect of the American Society of Church History.

Notre Dame's Kenna professor of mathematics, Provost Timothy O'Meara, will also be awarded a doctor of laws degree. O'Meara, Provost since 1978, has stressed the need for integration of re-

LaRouche accused of siphoning millions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The Justice Department has charged in court papers that fringe presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche, who claims he is penniless, has siphoned millions of dollars from three corporations forced by the government into involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

Interim trustees appointed by federal bankruptcy court assumed control and assessed their inventory Wednesday, as lawyers for the LaRouche organization searched for ways to escape forced bankruptcy. Followers generally stayed away from their Leesburg, Va., headquarters which federal agents have seized.

LaRouche, who left the United States for Europe last December, has acknowledged filing no personal income tax returns in more than 10 years and contends he has no income.

The fresh allegations about his use of corporate money emerged in the government's court pleadings unsealed by a federal bank-

ruptcy judge. They cited a pattern of transferring assets from the companies "to cover the expenses and luxuries of LaRouche organization insiders."

"Millions of dollars have passed through the books (of the companies) with no corporate purpose, on the whim of Lyndon LaRouche," the court papers said.

"Assets continue to be siphoned off for the personal use of Lyndon LaRouche and his cronies," they said.

"The assets are used not only to pay ordinary living expenses of members of the LaRouche organization, and to satisfy the extraordinary security fetish of Lyndon LaRouche, but also to provide Lyndon LaRouche with a mansion and estate," the papers said.

A federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., is conducting a tax investigation into LaRouche and his followers. Federal agents, including some from the Internal Revenue Service, are going through LaRouche organization financial records.

search and advanced study into the academic endeavor of Notre Dame. O'Meara has held the Kenna chair since 1976.

David Rockefeller, chairman of the Rockefeller Group in New York, will also be awarded a doctor of laws degree. He and his brothers formed the granting group Rockefeller Brothers Group. Mr. Rockefeller has worked to improve youth employment, education, economic development, and public safety in urban areas. He retired from Chase Bank in 1981 after 31 years there. He is a life trustee at the University of Chicago.

A doctor of laws degree will be presented to Sen. Alan Simpson, the Republican party whip. He co-authored the first major immigration reform legislation to pass Congress in 30 years. Simpson is a senator from Wyoming.

Yevgeny Velikhov, of Moscow, will likewise be awarded a doctor of laws degree. A Russian physicist, Velikhov is vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the

man who directed the cleanup operation that followed the nuclear accident at Chernobyl. He is a member of the International Advisory Board of Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies.

The provincial superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Rev. Richard Warner, will receive a doctor of laws degree. He has held the position of provincial superior since 1979 and is a trustee and fellow of Notre Dame.

Most Rev. Rembert Weakland, chairman of the Conference of Catholic Bishops' committee that recently produced the pastoral letter on Catholic Social teaching and the U.S. Economy, will be awarded a doctor of laws degree. Archbishop Weakland was a consultant to the commission for implementing the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy. In 1977 he was appointed archbishop of Milwaukee.

Jean Wilkowski of Washington, D.C. will receive a doctor of laws degree. Ms. Wilkowski is chairperson of the board of Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA). VITA provides worldwide technical assistance in areas of food, energy, small enterprise development and information technology.

Court

continued from page 1

contractor and away from the eyes of U.S. inspectors.

But Powell said death-sentencing decisions made by judges or juries are based on too many varying factors to let discriminatory intent be proved by statistics.

"It is tempting to pretend that minorities on death row share a fate in no way connected to our own, that our treatment of them sounds no echoes beyond the chambers in which they die," Brennan said.

Sophomores

Applications for Junior Parents' Weekend Chairmen

now available April 23 & 24 in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor LaFortune. Applications must be returned by Friday, April 24 by 5:00 p.m.



Reformational theology found in Catholicism

I am nearing the end of three very happy (with a brief interlude) years as a graduate student in the philosophy department at Notre Dame. The philosophy department is quite lively and stimulating and I have learned a great deal about my discipline.

Jerry Walls

guest column

Along the way, I have also acquired an education of another sort - namely in the ways of the Roman Catholic Church. My education in this regard has been informal and piecemeal, to be sure. My insights have been gathered from diverse sources: from lectures, from letters to the Observer, from articles in the conservative magazine Fidelity, from interaction with undergraduates I have taught. But most of all, I have learned from numerous conversations with students and faculty in the philosophy and theology departments, many of which have involved a friend who is a former Roman Catholic seminarian. While my informal education on these matters hardly qualifies me to speak as an authority, Roman Catholics may find interesting how one protestant in their midst has come to perceive them. I can communicate my perceptions most clearly, I think, by briefly describing three types of Catholics which I have encountered.

First, I have met a fair number of conservative Catholics. Those who belong to this group like to characterize themselves as thoroughly Catholic. They stress the teaching authority of the Church and are quick to defend the official Catholic position on all points. For such persons, papal encyclicals are not to be debated; they are to be accepted and obeyed. Many conservative Catholics, I suspect hold their views out of a sense of sheer loyalty to their

upbringing. Others, however, defend their views with learning, intelligence, and at times, intensity.

At the other end of the spectrum of course, are the liberal Catholics. These persons are openly sceptical not only about distinctively Roman doctrines such as papal infallibility, but also about basic Christian doctrine as embodied in the ecumenical creeds. It is not clear in what sense such persons should even be called Christians. Nevertheless, if asked their religious preference, on a college application say, they would identify themselves as Catholics. I have no idea how many Catholics are liberals of this stripe, but I have met only a few here at Notre Dame.

It is the third type of Catholic, I am inclined to think, which represents the majority. Certainly most of the Catholics I have met are of this type. I call this third group "functional protestants."

Many Catholics, no doubt, will find this designation offensive, so let me hasten to explain what I mean by it. One of the fundamental lines of difference between Catholics and Protestants, going back to the Reformation, concerns the issue of doctrinal authority. The traditional Roman Catholic view, as I understand it, is that its official teachings are guaranteed to be infallible, particularly when the pope or an ecumenical council exercises "extraordinary magisterium" when making doctrinal or moral pronouncements. Protestants have traditionally rejected this claim in favor of the view that Scripture alone is infallible in matters doctrinal and moral. This was the conviction Martin Luther came to hold after he arrived at the conclusion that both popes and church councils have erred. After this, his excommunication was all but inevitable.

When I say most Catholics are functional protestants I simply mean that

most Catholics do not accept the authority claims of their Church. In actual belief and practice, they are much closer to the protestant view.

This is apparent from the fact that many Catholics do not accept explicitly defined dogmas of their Church. For example, I have talked with several Catholics who are doubtful, at best, about the Marian dogmas, even though these have the status of infallible doctrine in their Church. Such Catholics have often made it clear to me that they believe the basic Christian doctrine as defined in the creeds. But they frankly admit that they think their Church has taken some wrong turns in her recent history. Where this is the case, they do not feel compelled to follow. As one of my functional protestant friends put it: "I am a Roman Catholic, but I am more concerned about being Catholic than about being Roman."

That many Catholics are functionally protestant is also evident in their attitude toward the distinctive moral teachings of their Church. The obvious example here is the Roman Catholic teaching that all forms of "artificial" birth control are immoral. The official view was re-affirmed explicitly by Pope Paul VI in his encyclical Humanae Vitae, and has been reiterated again and again by Pope John Paul II. Nevertheless, as the article on Humanae Vitae in the Encyclopedic Dictionary of Religion noted, "the papal ban is simply being ignored," and "a concrete authority crisis has thus emerged."

I attended the recent debate on abortion between Fr. James Burtchaell and Daniel Maguire. It is interesting to me that Fr. Burtchaell, who eloquently defended the conservative view on abortion, admitted to a questioner that he rejects his Church's teaching on birth control. I could not help but wonder: is Fr. Burtchaell, Catholic statesman though he is, also among the

functional protestants?

This raises, of course, the deeper issue here: to what extent can a member of the Roman Catholic Church disagree with the official teachings of his Church and still be a faithful Catholic? Can one reject the teaching of a papal encyclical while remaining a faithful Catholic? If so, can he also reject a doctrine which the pope has declared infallible.

I have put these questions to several Catholics. Conservatives have assured me that the answer to both of the latter questions is no. Others insist the answer is yes.

This brings me to a final point concerning functional protestants: they do consider themselves faithful Catholics. I have often pointed out in conversations with such Catholics that their views differ little from mine. Why then remain Catholic I ask. In response, these Catholics make it clear to me that they love their Church and intend to remain loyal to it. More than one has compared the Church to his family. One's family makes mistakes, but one does not therefore choose to join another family.

I am not sure what to make of this response. It is not clear to me that one can line up behind Luther in holding that Popes and councils have erred in

their doctrinal and moral pronouncements, and still be a faithful Catholic. But on the other hand, things have changed since the 16th Century. It is no longer the case that a Catholic will be excommunicated for holding what Luther held. Perhaps this is just another sign that the Reformation is - despite the pope's best efforts - finally taking hold within the Roman Church.

Jerry Walls is a graduate student at Notre Dame.

P.O.Box Q

Rector's appointment prematurely publicized

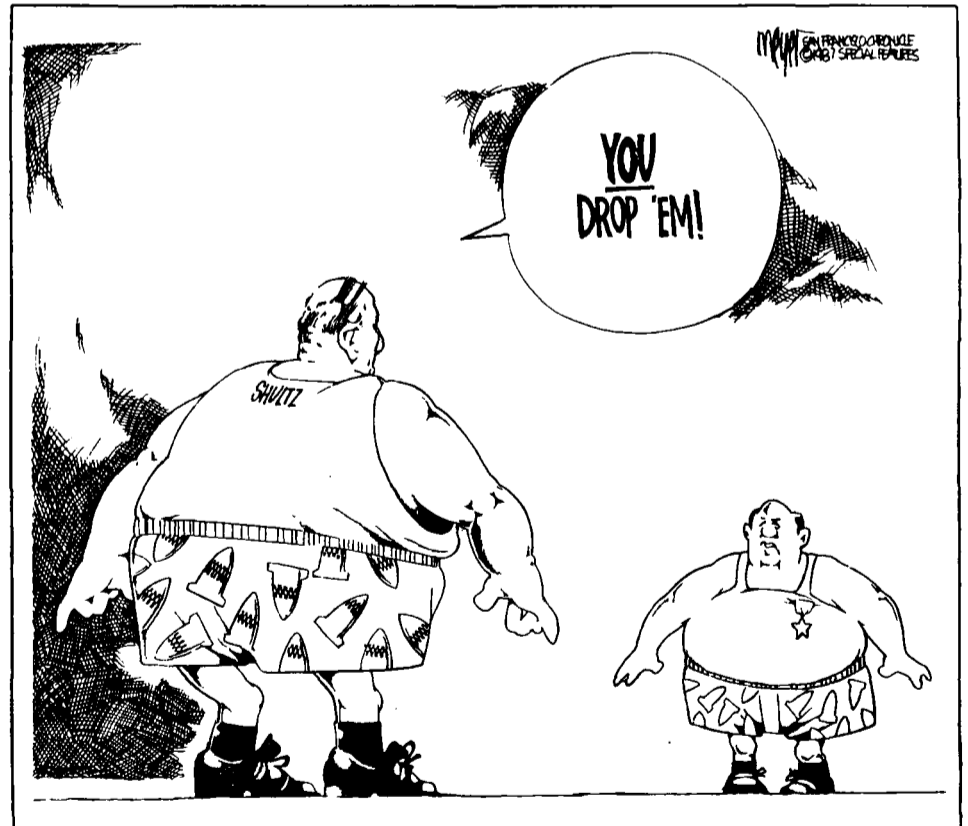
Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the "In Brief" notice in the Observer of April 13 concerning the appointment of Sister M.J. Griffin as rector of Howard Hall. As Farley residents, we are upset at the poor judgement used in mentioning her appointment in order to get "the scoop." Sr. Griffin notified residents in a personal manner that she felt was deserved. The Observer decided to exploit her decision. Our co-president personally asked Mark Pankowski not to run the article until at least April 14, when the official notice was to be released. We personally feel that she was justified in her request because not

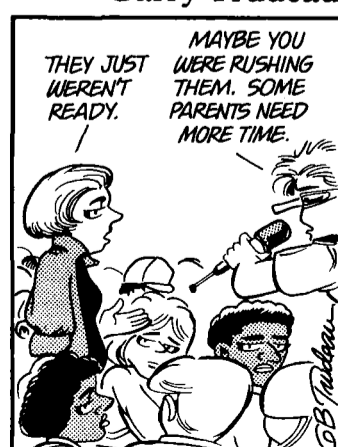
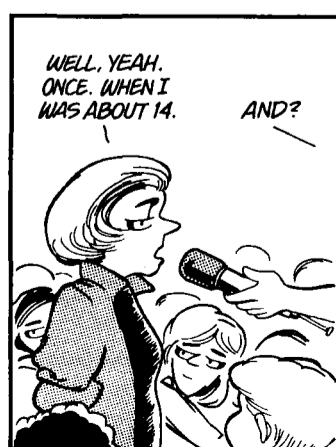
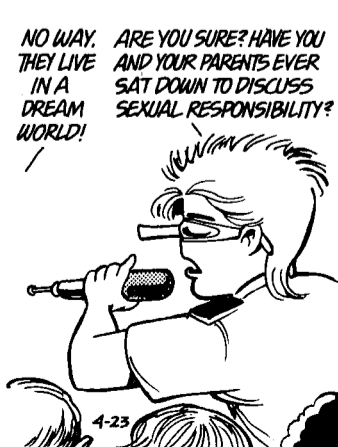
even the other rectors were to be informed until the evening of April 13 as well as the incoming residents of Howard Hall.

This early leak of information gave Sr. M.J. the appearance that her residents were excited by the news and eager to let it be known. This is not the case, for Sr. M.J. has shared herself with Farley for the last three years as our rectress and her absence will be noticed. We support her in her decision and wish her only the best in her new position as Howard's rectress. We realize that your decision cannot be changed, but we hope that in future articles, you take into account the feelings of Sr. M.J. and show her the respect Farley has for her as well as the consideration she deserves.

Theresa Barnhart
Kathleen Hannon
Farley Hall



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"If blood be shed, let it be our blood. For man lives freely only by his readiness to die, if need be, at the hands of his brother, never by killing him."

Mahatma Gandhi
(1869-1948)

Educational body seen as communistic threat

The 1976 presidential election brought the United States its biggest political payoff in history. Many people thought that candidates Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale had sold out to the special interests, but nobody could have predicted that a cabinet level voice for communism would result from their wheeling and dealing. Shortly after gaining office, Carter undertook the task of creating the Department of Education (DOE). One might ask, "What is wrong with trying to improve our nation's schools, but Carter created the DOE to pay a political debt to a group of Communists. In return for the endorsement of the National Education Association (NEA), the nation's largest teacher's union, Carter gave them a seat in his cabinet in the form of the DOE. The NEA had gained a major victory in their quest to totally take control of our educational system and turn it into a tool of communism.

Eric Murray

from the right

Since the creation of our great nation, education lay in the jurisdiction of the state and local governments. Parents had a voice in what subject their children learned. The NEA has long sought to stop this local control of education. They wish to centralize, nation-

alize our educational system. They wish to take away the parents' voice in their children's education. A nationalization of our school system is important to their objective of turning a public education into a communist indoctrination. The NEA could not achieve their objective if it did not have total control of the nation's school systems.

Of course, the NEA denies any communist ties. The evidence points to the contrary. If NEA actions, advocates, and policies receive close scrutiny, they reveal an organization with deep-rooted communist ties and sympathies.

Before the election of 1976, American communist William Foster wrote in "Toward a Soviet America" that he considered a Department of Education essential to the communist "cultural revolution." It is certainly quite a coincidence that the NEA would lobby President Carter for just such a department.

Several times over the past couple of years, the NEA has sponsored delegate exchanges with "teacher unions" in the Soviet Union. The NEA had the nerve to publicly praise these communist "union" representatives. Soviet communists are not the only ones who receive NEA praise and support. At its 1978 convention, the NEA passed a resolution calling for the United States to grant Hector Marroquin a visa to remain in this country. Marroquin was

a communist terrorist wanted in Mexico at the time.

The NEA's pro-Soviet views also find an outlet in the numerous brochures that they put out. For instance, one brochure, called "Racism, Sexism, and Militarism: the Links," has a section of "questions frequently asked about the arms race." An excerpt:

Q: But aren't we risking our way of life if we allow the Russians to get ahead?

A: The \$1 trillion defense budget...will do more to undermine our democratic values and standard of living than anything the Russians can do.

Q: But how can we trust the Russians? How can we be sure they won't cheat?

A: We can trust them as much as they can trust us. This thinly veiled argument for unilateral disarmament has not gone unnoticed.

They published another brochure entitled "Choices: A Unit in Conflict and Nuclear War." In addition to the usual pro-Soviet, anti-nuke rhetoric, they had the audacity to blame the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan on "some unfriendly countries." This brochure has such a strong bias that even the ultra-liberal "Washington Post" criticized it, saying, "This is not teaching in any accepted, or for that matter acceptable, sense. It is political indoctrination." In

the NEA's 15th yearbook, they lashed out at the United States, saying, "We are all brainwashed from childhood to pretend that the United States has no classes or masses. We are all supposed to be Americans, believing that capitalism and free enterprise came down to us on stone tablets from the mountains." They also praised the Russian school system: "The present capitalistic and nationalistic school system has been supplanted in but one place-Russia-and that change was a revolution for social change of an important and far reaching character." They actually advocate a revolution in the United States of America.

In 1981, the communist newspaper "Daily World" reported: "Nowhere in the basic documents of NEA, in their resolutions or new business items, are there any anti-Soviet or anti-socialist positions." That startling statement means that our children's education receives its direction from a pro-communist organization.

Decent Americans should be horrified at these developments. Fortunately, all is not lost. Congress and the President, properly lobbied by we the people, can return control of our children's education to where it belongs, in the hands of the people.

Eric Murray is a sophomore business major.

Undergrads could make better use of resources

I wish to thank Mr. Brauer for his comments in your April 6th issue. Although he has mentioned some good points, I am not as convinced as he that Notre Dame's Economics department is worthy of increased funding. First, a clarification of some issues.

Christopher Ryan

guest column

Mr. Brauer is correct that the study I cited did include 24, not just 4 journals. However, he is incorrect if he believes that articles earlier than 1978 were included. The earlier rankings were published as a comparison, not as an original part of the study period and considering that the endowment has more than doubled since 1974, this only highlights my point that we are not doing as well as we should. Should we really be proud of moving from extremely poor to very poor? Is it really "quite alright for the department to be ranked as no. 121"? Mr. Brauer makes Robert Gordon ("We are not in the top ten and we never will be but that's not our goal.") look ambitious.

Second, Mr. Brauer mentions that Notre Dame's faculty is small though not so small as he may think. In December, 1981 the American Economic Association published a special issue of the A.E.R. which listed the names of every member of the Association at each campus. Using these lists we can control for the effect of faculty members who publish in Economics but are not formally in an Economics department. In this list, Notre Dame had 32 A.E.A. members. For comparison, Southern Cal which has a smaller en-

dowment than Notre Dame had 35 A.E.A. members. Yet Southern Cal's publishing, in the 1984 A.E.R. ranking (Page 823), was far greater than Notre Dame's: 518.9 pages vs. 58.2 pages for Notre Dame. Faculty size explains only a small part of the difference.

As to graduate student/faculty ratios, "An Assessment of Research- Doctorate Programs in the United States" (Social and Behavioral Sciences, pg 5, 1982) reports that Notre Dame has 60 graduate students. Combining this with Mr. Brauer's 20 faculty members Notre Dame's ratio is 3.0. By comparison, Berkeley's was 5.2, Chicago's was 4.4, Columbia's was 7.6, Harvard's was 3.8, MIT's was 3.5 and Johns Hopkins' was 5.8. As to specialization, 2 points. First, Notre Dame's department is not substantially smaller than some so-called big departments. Compare Notre Dame to Berkeley's 26, MIT's 25, Chicago's 27, Johns Hopkins' 7, and Rochester's 15. Second, specialization of subject matter. The 24 journals included in the ranking are listed (A.E.R., 72:5 pg 1132). The journals include Economic Development and Cultural Change, Industrial and Labor Relations Review, Journal of Human Resources, Journal of Law and Economics, and the National Tax Journal. In addition, the general journals publish articles in those fields, though only "above average" one's, as Mr. Brauer complains.

As to faculty resources: in my previous letter I was far too kind on the issue of faculty pay. The full professors were 31st in the country, but the other academic ranks were even higher. According to the July 26, 1985 Notre-Dame Report (pg 645) associate professors were 11th, assistant professors were

ulty office building. Is this a lack of resources?

Mr. Brauer believes that ranking of Economics departments by their publishing output makes little sense. Well, the national "An Assessment of..." (pg. 59), ranks programs on several points. Let's see how it ranks Notre Dame. There were four areas which bore on the quality of graduate education most directly. On a 5 point scale (5-distinguished, 4-strong, 3-good, 2-adequate, 1-marginal, 0-not sufficient for doctoral education), Notre Dame ranked 0.9 for scholarly quality of faculty. It ranked 0.6 for effectiveness in educating research scholars. It ranked 0.9 for improvement in program quality 1977-82. It ranked 0.4 in evaluators' familiarity with the work of the faculty, an indicator of the lack of influence of Notre Dame's faculty.

In other words, the faculty is sub-marginal, the education is sub-marginal, the improvement is sub-marginal, and what little is published is soon forgotten. Is this a graduate program that merits more resources? No. This is a graduate program that should be abolished, not enriched.

Mr. Brauer claims that he did not come to Notre Dame for the stipend, which is lower than that of other schools. For his information other schools do not automatically subsidize their graduate students with stipends and tuition waivers. Should undergraduates be forced to subsidize sub-marginal graduate students? At the University of Chicago (no. 1 of the dreaded top ten), few graduate students get any support besides loans. Yet Chicago's graduate students finish

their programs three years sooner than Notre Dame's, according to "An Assessment of..." I wish it were true that the quality of graduate students was as high as Mr. Brauer claims. How remarkable to be accepted for graduate study at Amherst, which does not have a graduate program. Personally, I have always seen the undergraduates as far abler than Notre Dame's graduate students. As an undergraduate college Notre Dame was ranked "Most Competitive" the highest rating by Barron's Guide to the Most Prestigious Colleges (New York, 1984). The comment I made in the previous letter was that the graduate students do not go on to teach at the best universities. For proof of this see the alumni notes at the back of the Notre Dame Magazine. Or you can write to the current author of the economics alumni notes. He can be reached at the University of Wyoming.

Mr. Brauer notes that Notre Dame's emphasis on social justice sets it apart. Maybe so. But the test of success is whether your peers are following your lead. After twelve years I don't see much impact. Perhaps that is why it is set apart - nobody copies a failure.

Finally, let's not forget the other graduate departments. They aren't doing much better. The real questions is, are our graduate programs an asset or a liability? I see little evidence that they are an asset, with the exception of Chemical Engineering. If they are a liability, they should be scaled back or abolished, and the money should be diverted to the undergraduates.

Christopher Ryan is a 1978 graduate of Notre Dame and is currently the Vice President of Forbes Information Services.

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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A turn for the better Bike-Aid '87 raises money for the needy

PATTI TRIPATHI
features writer

We can't change the world, but we can change our little corner of it." This famous line from MASH can be applied to the efforts of Notre Dame sophomores Chris Ballas and Wayne Warnken.

Ballas and Warnken will set forth on a biking expedition across America on June 17 in an effort to change many little corners of the world as well as to educate our little corner about world hunger and poverty.

"We're interested in the problem of poverty. We can't stop poverty, but we can become aware of it—especially at Notre Dame," said Ballas, expressing his concern about many people's ignorance of world hunger.

Sponsored by the Overseas Development Network (ODN), a coalition of student groups on college campuses nationwide, Bike-Aid '87: Peddling for Progress hopes to raise at least \$100,000 to support self-help efforts around the world. Demand-

ing perseverance and individual effort, Bike-Aid is intended to symbolize that both cycling and development progress gradually.

Ballas and Warnken will be peddling 3,600 miles, averaging 72 miles each day. Their individual goal is to raise \$3,600 or \$1 for each mile they travel.

"It's grueling, but it's worth the experience," said Ballas. "People have been very helpful so far. VelTee Boyer Sports is providing us with riding equipment."

The organizers say the proceeds from the eight-week biking marathon will fund projects both at home and in Third World communities. 50% of the proceeds raised will go to self-help projects sponsored by ODN in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. 25% will go to Oxfam-America and other innovative international groups sharing ODN's self-help philosophy. Specific projects in Appalachia and other areas in the U.S. will benefit in addition to a fellowship program that enables financially needy

college students to volunteer with development projects overseas.

There are five routes leaving from Western and Southern cities, and Ballas and Warnken will be travelling the San Francisco route through Sacramento, Reno, Salt Lake City, Denver, and Saint Louis.

"We will be volunteering for community service along the way. Our accommodations may be at churches, gyms, or campgrounds at the host communities," said Warnken, who witnessed Tim McLellan of the Class of '86

successfully complete the project last year.

Currently working for the Peace Corps in Niger, McLellan was one of the 42 college students to participate in Bike-Aid '86. The bikers ranged in age from 15 to 55, the median age being 22. Although many of the riders last year were college students, ODN encourages everyone to participate.

Ballas and Warnken will meet all the other cyclists in Washington D.C. on August 12 to peddle together to the United Nations in New York City on August 19 for the grand finale.

The ODN information booklet emphasizes the symbolic value of the several routes that various riders will follow: "By starting from different cities and converging at the end, we emphasize that there are many paths to progress."

week four comic strips will appear on the Accent page, and it will be up to you to vote for the one that you'd like to see appear in The Observer.

Who says students can't change anything on this campus? Make your opinion known and exercise your right to vote.

Strip contest announced

Looking for something new and exciting to experience on the Notre Dame campus? Have you forgotten how to smile? Could you use a few laughs from time to time? Then hold on--starting next fall The Observer will begin regularly publication of the comic strip of your choice. Watch this space. Next

British cheer on tap

There isn't a Senior Bar in London--no Bridgit's, no Commons, no Chips. Tuesday night is not Margaritaville here, and dime beers don't exist (mostly because dimes don't exist). But there is an extremely interesting alternative: The English Pub.

Pubs are, and have been, very popular throughout England's history. Most of them are hundreds of years old. Today there are two or three on every street corner, and most are painfully crowded on weekend nights.

Lisa Young

The London Bridge

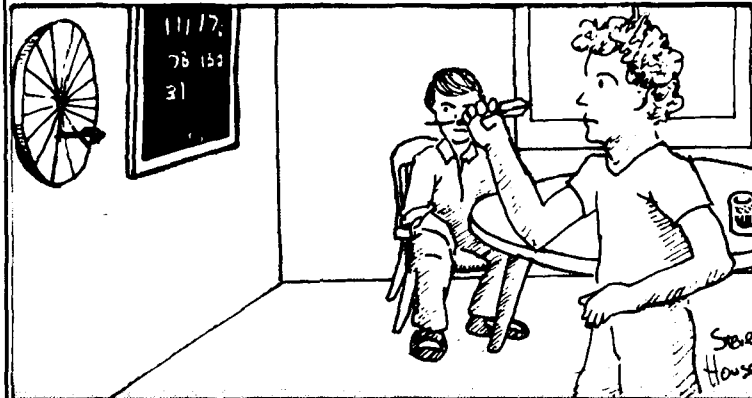


With names ranging from The Clarence, Rose and Crown, and Prince Alfred's to the Redan and the Royal Oak, fondly referred to as the Royal Smoke, the interior motifs are all slightly different. One thing they all have in common, though, is a sharp contrast to the U.S. collegiate crowd bars. They are a step above in decor, history, and clientele behavior.

Price Edward's is a typical pub, and being just down the street from our residences, it is frequented by Notre Dame students. The walls are lined with green velvet benches, fronted by small mahogany tables and velvet stools. The pub is carpeted, moderately lit, and seats about 80. The walls are dotted with prints and cartoons and mahogany paneling.

A massive bar stands in the middle of the pub. A small display houses English pub delicacies such as steak and kidney pie or Shepherd's Pie. The middle wall holds liquors in convenient dispensable bottles, although the predominant beverage here is, of course, beer.

Most pubs are owned by the brewing companies of England, such as Courage, Younger's or Samuel Smith's. Each pub, therefore, has different brands of beer, but the options are always the same--lager, ale, bitter, cider, or shandy. Lager is the closest to American beer; it is a gold-colored, fairly light-tasting beer. Ale and bitter come from the same brewing family, ale having less of a bite than the dark brown frothy bitter. Cider is a tasty



and potent fruity drink derived from the familiar sweet ciders. And finally, the shandy. It tastes much better than it sounds: it is usually lager mixed with carbonated lemonade. In addition to these British brews, some pubs have Lite or Budweiser on tap for those feeling homesick.

The beer here isn't quite as warm as we expected, although it is far from ice-cold. In pubs it is served by the pint and half-pint, but the measure is an imperial pint of 20 ounces rather than 16. When ordering your beer, keep in mind the unwritten rule of British manners: ladies should only order half-pints. (A rule we aggressive American women often ignore.) It is not unmanly, though, for men to order half-pints. There are no drink specials in pubs, but cover is never charged.

The word "pub" comes from the original reference to these drinking establishments. They were known as public houses, because they were not private clubs. History has determined one of the most unusual aspects of the pubs--serving hours. They vary from pub to pub, but in London pubs must not serve between 3:00-5:30 p.m. and after 11:00 p.m. Reliable sources say that the afternoon hours law began during World War I to stop drunkenness among munitions workers and soldiers on leave. The 11:00 p.m. closing law is most likely due to the fact that the Tube (subway system) closes about midnight. Only restaurants and clubs are allowed to serve after 11:00 p.m.

Most often pubs are important for the infamous "pub crawl." This usually entails having a pint at each of a number of pubs, ultimately ending in a "crawl" home. We undertook a literary pub crawl last week, visiting old stomping grounds of English writers. We began at "The Cheshire Cheese," just down the street from Dr. Johnson's home and one of his favorite pubs. Another stop was at "Ye olde Cock Tavern," frequented by Samuel Pepus and Tennyson, where Dickens enjoyed his last meal in public.

Here in England, then, a pint of bitter, a dart board, and a slightly outdated jukebox at the pub make up for the bottles of Michelob, the pool tables, and the video screens we left in the South Bend bars. Until next fall, then, as they say in London, "Cheers."

Student entrepreneur beats summertime blues

By RENEE GAU
Business Writer

After An Tostal and the intensity of exam week, the appeal of working at Leo's Grill, Verna's Retail, or Le Chateaux may have dwindled. Those long, hard hours of play and study demand an equally challenging and exciting summer. There must be a self fulfilling way to use what you have learned at Notre Dame which not only rakes in the money, but also gives you experience. One option is starting a small business.

Joe Pupel, a senior accounting major, did just that the summer after his junior year. His brother and brother-in-law had started Woodlawn Yard Structures, a children's playset construction company. Even though he had no experience, Joe entered as a 20 percent shareholder and offered his skills to help manage the company.

Pupel explains that his job is

to "pick up the pieces and make them neater." This includes the formulation of a business plan which outlines their objectives, processes and strategies. He has also improved their marketing and inventory techniques by drawing up questionnaires and checklists.

Pupel says that before he had joined the company "I didn't know if I had what it took to do the job," but, because he was tired of his old job as an assistant golf pro, he accepted the offer of what he calls "an invaluable experience." Although he is now earning less money, Joe believes that he is sacrificing nothing. He is gaining hands-on education which will greatly help him in the future.

"There is nothing more educational . . . than having a hand in a small corporation," says Pupel, "seeing how everything interrelates, how management works with marketing . . . (and) how it really fits

into the real world."

Obviously, there is risk involved in starting a small business. It requires money, efficient management and a good product. With these, however, anyone should be well on their way to success, right? Well, yes, but Joe Pupel states, "You can have the most efficient production process in the world and if you can't sell an item you're not going to make it." He says it requires optimism, determination and a personable personality at all times, especially when the going gets tough.

But what about the four years of time and effort students devote to their education. Doesn't that help?

Joe Pupel maintains that his Notre Dame academic education will help him achieve his goals of being a CPA and acquiring a secure job. In the day-to-day operations of a small business, however, Pupel says that instincts and ambition are more important than educa-

tion. "It requires 80 percent guts and 20 percent brains to run a company."

"After two weeks (in the business) I had applied just about everything I had learned in school," Pupel explains. Furthermore, he says that somethings which he had studied, such as the economic order theory, are not applicable to his business. Pupel's concern is "making ends meet." "You do what you have to do to get by."

Joe Pupel credits Notre Dame for giving him the drive to achieve, and the ability to accept and resolve the challenges he faces in business. He fervently believes that Notre Dame sports, more so than the academics, have instilled in him the enthusiasm, "the guts," and the optimistic attitude which he needs. He cites the North Carolina game this year and the UCLA game in '74, explaining that "Notre Dame athletics gives someone so many examples of how to win

when you're not supposed to or of how guts, intensity and determination will win in the end all the time."

And when you succeed, Pupel says, either in a game or a business, you can say to those disbelievers, "Oh yeah! Well, we just did it."

Therefore, if you are thinking of starting your own business, but you are afraid of the risks, "Go for it," says Pupel. "If you ever get the chance to be a part of a business, do it. Even if you have to take a cut in pay, it's so much better than working at a meaningless job." By working in a company you have taken a part in, Joe says, the satisfaction and achievement you experience will be the "best feeling."

Pupel's final advice, "It really doesn't matter what your GPA is. It really doesn't matter what your major is. It's guts and enthusiasm and maybe a little bit of morals that will win in the end in any business."

Arms dealer model businessman

No matter how liberal governments have been or will become, capitalism will still thrive in its ugliest form. Sarkis Saghanalian of Britain is living proof.

According to Fortune Magazine, Saghanalian arrived in the United States with only \$46 in his pocket after almost being killed during a shady arms deal. Living a ruthless story of pure capitalism, he has built his company into a premier private seller of arms with \$100 million in profits per year.

Saghanalian will sell to anybody, including the black market. He has dealt with South Africa,

Brian Murray

Business Manager



Afghanistan, rebels in Central America and Angola, Iran and Iraq. Saghanalian will stop at nothing to make a sale, and is willing to demonstrate his products. He once captured an Iranian military unit while showing arms to Iraq. Saghanalian has no problem delivering arms to even the hottest fronts, and if the country is too worn to afford guns, he will arrange a loan.

Governments, including our own, will not touch him. Many times he is called upon to provide arms to one country when another does not want its name mentioned. He is rumored to have sold arms to Iran for the United States in the recent Iran debacle.

With all of the liberal interests vowing to end free trade, its comforting to know that one can still make a killing in a capitalist world. Sarkis Saghanalian is literally doing just that.

If you are looking for a place to settle after graduation that has all of the excitement of South

Bend, take your pick of these cities. All have the highest growth rates and should be great places to live well into the next century.

Los Angeles is quickly becoming the number one city. Some predict its population will surpass New York. According to one knowledgeable resident, the employers in Los Angeles are desperate for young talent to serve its professional business sector, and will pay heavily for it.

New York is seeing a reversal in its dismal growth trend, and the experts are now predicting that it will once again lead the country. If you are planning a career in advertising, the arts or finance, New York is the place to be. Be prepared for a high pressured mix of everything in this city has to offer and finding a good suburb in which to live, preferably in Connecticut or New Jersey.

Phoenix, my personal choice, has one of the strongest growth trends. Every year miles of development projects have been springing up. Most of this growth has been fueled by the many defense companies in the area.

Dallas, believe it or not, is still growing. The commerce of Dallas was not built only on oil. Though it was hurt by the fall of OPEC, the city has bounced back.

Boston, the hotbed of entrepreneurs and intellectuals, is booming. A culturally active city, Boston offers a mix of the old world and the new, as many new Bostonians have discovered.

Atlanta has avoided growing straight up with the overcrowded towers of modern cities. It has expanded outward, with a fringe growth that has

almost beaten all other cities.

Some predict that Washington will be the next second city, and if current trends prevail, this might happen. Of course, most of the growth is based on the government, but if you are a government major it has possibilities.

Market worries drop Dow 51.13 points

Associated Press

NEW YORK - The stock market took a sharp drop Wednesday, giving back most of its big gains from the previous session as concern revived over rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had soared 66.47 points Tuesday, fell back 51.13 to 2,285.94, for its fifth largest point decline on record.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 185.93 million shares, against 191.34 million in the previous session.

Analysts said investors were not much impressed by the strong showing Tuesday of the blue chips in the Dow Jones industrial average. They noted that gains in many smaller, secondary issues were less dramatic.

Many market-watchers remained uneasy about the outlook for interest rates, which have climbed significantly in recent weeks.

Rates were mostly higher again Wednesday in the credit markets. Prices of long-term government bonds, which

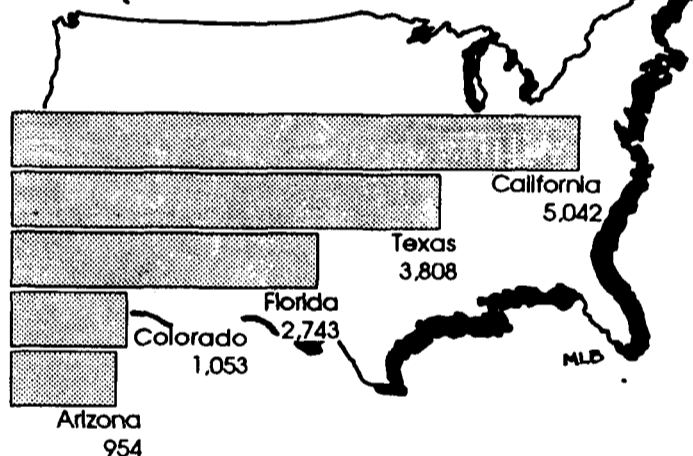
move in the opposite direction from interest rates, fell more than \$10 for every \$1,000 in face value.

With the renewed volatility of interest rates and interest-rate futures, brokers said, professionals have been very active lately in computer-program trades involving stock-index futures and individual stocks.

Losers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down 2 3/4 to 154 1/4.

Top Five States In Predicted Employment Growth (1982-2000)

(IN THOUSANDS OF JOBS)



Source: Atlas of U.S. Economic Growth

Observer Graphic/Geoff Sauer

IRS resists bill which shifts accountability

Associated Press

is more intrusive.

WASHINGTON - In a country where "innocent until proven guilty" is a basic right, the Internal Revenue Service is resisting a bill that would shift to the IRS the burden of proving that a tax return is incorrect.

"I don't think it's (a question of) guilty until proven innocent," IRS commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs says in drawing a contrast between civil tax law, which places the burden of proof on the taxpayer, and criminal law, which requires the government to prove its case.

Since the taxpayer has access to all the information to show whether a return is correct, Gibbs said, "the burden is on the taxpayer to show he's reported all income and is entitled to deductions and credits claimed."

The commissioner told a Senate Finance subcommittee Tuesday that shifting the burden of proof to the IRS would result in a system that

The provision shifting the burden of proof is one of several in a measure, called the "taxpayers' bill of rights," aimed at curbing the powers of the IRS. The measure, which is being considered by the subcommittee, grows out of years of complaints that some IRS employees have trampled taxpayers' rights.

"The question before us here today is what can we do to protect the rights of our citizens without handicapping the tax-collection system," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., subcommittee chairman and a sponsor of the bill. "If we find that it is impossible under the existing procedures to preserve the basic due-process right of taxpayers, then Congress is obliged to make reforms."

Since the panel's opening hearing on the bill April 10, Pryor said, he has received more than 400 letters, most of them telling "horror stories" about alleged abuses.

Dawson hits slam as Cubs win, 5-4

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Andre Dawson, hitting only .157, connected for his third career grand slam to cap a five-run seventh inning Wednesday night and power the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dawson's home run, his third of the year, came off St. Louis relief ace Todd Worrell.

The Cards, with Jack Clark hitting the first of his two solo home runs, built a 3-0 lead after four innings.

But in the Cubs' seventh, Leon Durham and Gary Matthews, pinch-hitting for winner Rick Sutcliffe, 3-1, both singled. Bill Dawley, 0-2, relieved St. Louis starter Tim Conroy after Bob Dernier walked to load the bases.

Dawley then walked Ryne Sandberg to force home Durham before Worrell came on to relieve and gave up Dawson's bases-loaded homer.

Athletics 7, Angels 6

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Stan Javier hit his first major-league homer, a three-run shot, and Oakland held on for a 7-6 victory over the California Angels Wednesday in a game marred by a collision between two Athletics outfielders.

Center fielder Dwayne Murphy and right fielder Mike Davis crashed into each other chasing a fifth-inning drive by Gary Pettis, which went for an inside-the-park home run. Both players had to be helped off the field, Davis on a stretcher and Murphy supported by teammates.

Davis suffered a concussion when his head hit Murphy's right knee. Murphy's knee was being X-rayed.

The Athletics charged to a 7-0 lead against starter Mike Witt, 2-2, before the Angels mounted a comeback against left-hander Curt Young, 2-1.

Jays 6, Indians 3

CLEVELAND - Garth Iorg lined a tiebreaking sacrifice fly off Steve Carlton in the ninth inning Wednesday night and the Toronto Blue Jays went on to beat the Cleveland Indians 6-3.

With the score 3-3, Ernie Whitt opened the ninth with a single off Carlton, 1-2, and Kelly Gruber beat out a bunt single. Mike Sharperson sacrificed the runners along and Tony Fernandez was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Iorg's fly ball to right scored Whitt, and Carlton was lifted after walking Lloyd Moseby, reloading the bases. Rich Yett got George Bell to hit a grounder, but the ball went through third baseman Brook Jacoby's legs for an error that allowed two runs to score.

Cleveland had loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth, but failed to score when Toronto reliever Mark Eichhorn, 2-0, retired rookie Dave Gallagher on a grounder. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his second save.

Mets 8, Pirates 7

PITTSBURGH - Tim Teufel drove in New York's first three runs, and Mookie Wilson and Kevin McReynolds homered Wednesday night before the Mets held on to edge the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7.

The Mets led 7-1 before Pittsburgh made a run for the lead, capped by home runs by Sid Bream and Barry Bonds.

Ron Darling, 2-0, contributed a run-scoring double and was credited with the victory after allowing four runs and seven hits over 6 2-3 innings. Gene Walter, David Cone and Jesse Orosco followed Darling, with Orosco earning his fifth save.

Pirates starter Bob Patterson, 1-2, walked a career-high six in 4 2-3 innings.



Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees takes a seat after listening to some "chin music."

Winfield and the Yankees won their ninth in a row against the Tigers Wednesday, 4-1.

Yankees 4, Tigers 1

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees won their ninth consecutive game and equaled their best start in 38 years Wednesday night, defeating the Detroit Tigers 4-1 on two-run homers by Rickey Henderson and Ron Kittle.

The triumph ended a 9-0 homestand for the Yankees.

Bob Shirley, 1-0, combined with two relievers on a five-hitter. The left-hander, normally a long reliever, allowed four hits in 5 1-3 innings, including Terry Harper's fourth-inning homer.

Tim Stoddard allowed one hit in 2 2-3 innings and Dave Righetti pitched the final inning for his fifth save.

The Yankees, 12-3 for the first time since 1949, won despite getting just three hits off Frank Tanana, 2-1, and Eric King. Detroit lost its fourth straight game.

Red Sox 1, Royals 0

BOSTON - Bob Stanley pitched a four-hitter, Dwight Evans singled home the only run in the fourth inning and Kansas City was shut out for the fourth time in five games as the Boston Red Sox edged the Royals 1-0 Wednesday night.

Stanley, 2-2, made his fourth start of the season after spending the previous six years as a reliever. He retired the first 13 Kansas City batters and picked up the sixth shutout and 18th complete game of his 11-year

career.

The loss went to Danny Jackson, 0-3.

Bo Jackson, who came into the game with 10 strikeouts in his previous 20 at-bats for the Royals, struck out twice in three at-bats. He doubled in the fifth inning.

Expos 7, Phillies 3

MONTREAL - Tim Wallach's leadoff homer and Mitch Webster's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run sixth inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 Wednesday.

Neal Heaton, 2-1, overcame a shaky first inning to get the win for Montreal, allowing four hits, striking out five and walking one in 7 2-3 innings before being relieved by Andy McGaffigan.

The loser was Joe Cowley, 0-3.

Mariners 4, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS - Harold Reynolds' second single of the game drove home Mike Kingery with the winning run in the eighth inning to give the Seattle Mariners a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

Mark Langston, 2-2, pitched a seven-hitter, walking two and striking out nine. George Frazier, 1-2, took the loss after relieving Bert Blyleven in the seventh.

Dodgers 5, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO - Alex Trevino's pinch-hit double in the ninth inning drove in two runs Wednesday night and gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Mike Krukow, the Giants' 20-game winner of last season, got himself into trouble with a two-base throwing error to open the ninth. He fielded a grounder to his left and threw wildly to first trying to get pinch-hitter Len Matuszek, who went to second on the play.

Padres 6, Reds 3

SAN DIEGO - Kevin Mitchell drove in a career-high four runs with a double and a homer to lead the San Diego Padres to a 6-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday night.

Mitchell knocked in a pair of runs with a third-inning double and hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning. The third baseman, who came to San Diego over the winter in the eight-player trade that sent Kevin McReynolds to the New York Mets, came into the game with just one homer and three RBI.

The victory was the second in a row for the 4-12 Padres and is the first time this season they have won consecutive games. They used six innings of five-hit pitching by starter Ed Whitson, 2-2, to send the Reds to their fifth defeat in 15 games.

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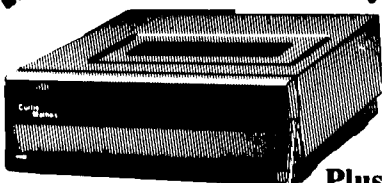
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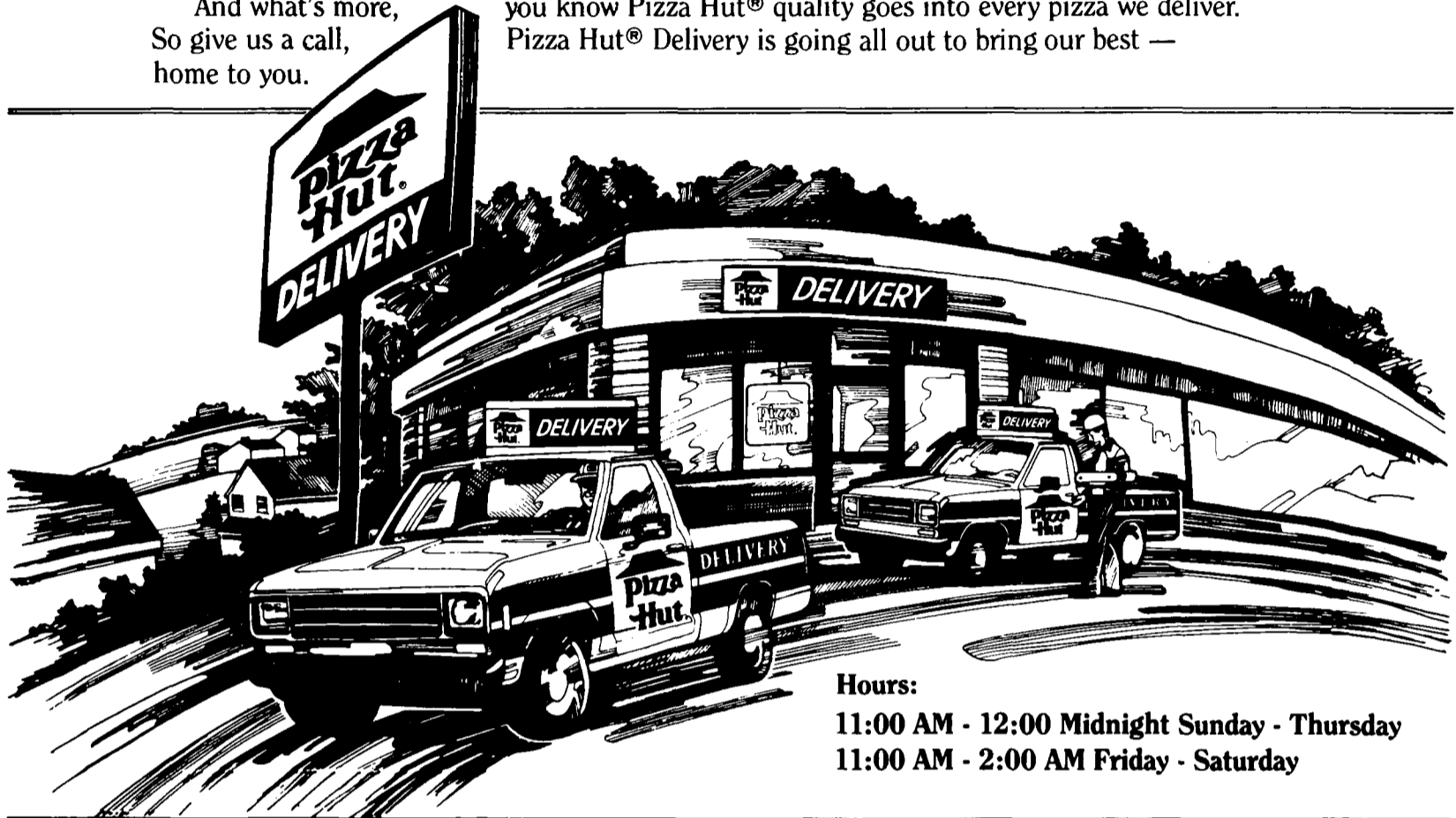
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OSU's Scarlet course leaves golfers bloody

By **RUBIANO**
Sports Writer

The Scarlet course of Ohio State turned bloody red for the Irish golf team as they posted a disappointing finish at the Kepler Invitational over the Easter weekend.

Head Coach Noel O'Sullivan, whose squad was looking forward to this grand tournament, did not expect the team to finish 20th out of 23 entrants.

"We had an excellent attitude coming to the Kepler. However, the Scarlet was not at all kind to us."

The club stroked a team total 957 for the three-round event, and were well off defending champion and host Ohio State's winning number of 894.

Big Ten power Illinois was a distant second with a 913, and Kentucky took third with a 915.

While acknowledging that 20th was disappointing, O'Sullivan added that the difference between his team and 14th-place Purdue was just seven strokes.

Part of the reason the Irish struggled may be attributed to something we can all relate to, inexperience. Three of the five golfers found themselves in the Kepler for the first time, and the Scarlet course is regarded as intimidating to newcomers.

Pat Mohan, in particular, could not find his game and failed to post a sub 80 in any of the three rounds. Mohan shot a 252 (84-83-85) total for the 54-hole event.

The other two first-timers, Doug Giorgio and John Connelly, fared a bit better.

Connelly fired a 246 (78-80-88), while Giorgio contributed with a 241 (82-78-81). Senior captain Chris Bona was also unable to break 80 for any of the three rounds, thus accounting for a higher than normal 244 (80-81-83) sum.

Despite the rough going, there was a bright spot worth mentioning. Dick Connelly, who led the Irish with a 229 (83-74-72), shot the low number of the day on the final round among 120 golfers. He finished seven strokes behind Scott Chipokas of Michigan for the medalist honor.

By virtue of his strong performance at the Kepler (76 average), Chipokas is eligible for the nomination of Academic All-American status.

"Richard's academic achievements as well as his golf play certainly is something that can make a coach feel proud of his players, even when the team did not have a good outing," said O'Sullivan.

The golf team will now have a week off to prepare in defense of its Spartan Invitational championship which it captured last year at Michigan State. O'Sullivan said that junior Norm Campbell has been upgraded to the travelling squad that will go to this year's Spartan Invitational.

"Norm has worked hard in practice and his showing at the Ball State Invitational a few weeks ago convinced me that he deserves this chance," said O'Sullivan. "He has all the deserving qualities to make the trip, and his monogram will also be deservedly earned."



AP photo

Mikko Makela of the New York Islanders scored a goal with :03 on the clock Wednesday to beat the Philadelphia Flyers, 2-1. The best-of-seven series is tied 1-1.

Cubs irked at prison's false plates

Associated Press

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. - A spokesman for the Indiana State Prison says the prison didn't profit from manufacturing facsimile license plates stamped "Cubs" - a practice the Chicago baseball team may file suit over, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Herbert Newkirk, superintendent of industries at the prison, told The Gary Post-Tribune that the practice of producing such plates was an opportunity for the prison to recoup its costs in making license plates. He said the

prison didn't profit from the sale of "Cubs" plates.

The plates were made and sold at least in 1985, although there are conflicting accounts on when and how many were made, the Post-Tribune said.

Cubs spokesman Scott Nickle said if the prison is making plates marked "Cubs," it is in violation of the team's copyright. Depending on the amount made and sold, said Nickle, the baseball team may file suit for damages.

"That's our corporate trade name and that's a copyright in-

fringement," Nickle told the Post-Tribune.

Vaughn Overstreet, a spokesman for the state Correction Department, said Wednesday, "If we're found to be responsible, we'll have to deal with that as it happens. It was inadvertent. It wasn't an attempt to make any money off the Cubs' name."

"At the time these were made, (former commissioner) Gordon Faulkner was trying to encourage prison industries to be more creative and innovate, and to use up waste materials."

Irish

continued from page 20

minutes. Nothing less will do."

Ohio Wesleyan is reknown for an aggressive zone defense which shifts quickly and overpowers its opponent. Notre Dame will have to be patient passing the ball to avoid mistakes to win, according to O'Leary.

"We will have to create things and force mistakes on defense. Our seniors (Wally Stack, Jim Fallon, and Dick

Milone) have done well as of late, while the middies (John McNicholas, Tom Lanahan, and Dave O'Neill) have contributed to offense more. Olmstead has been a pleasant surprise as a scoring threat along with McLachlan."

"This is our most important game and we must play our best lacrosse," said McNicholas. "On offense, we must dominate all ground balls, be mentally prepared to be in position, and attack because we have nothing to lose. On defense, we need scoring from

the outside to break the pressure they put on you as far as you retreat."

"They killed us in the first few minutes last year," said Milone, "and we can't let that happen."

"Middies are the key to this game. They have five middies just as good as O'Neill who are all 6-3. If we stop fast breaks and move the ball by passing instead of running, we can take away their quickness."

"If can score three or four goals first," said Lanahan, "we will play with them. We must get in control. We have lost a lot of tough games, but we see ourselves beating these teams because we don't play tentatively."

The tallest test will be Wesleyan, but the Irish cannot afford a let-down against Wittenberg. "The first game will be very physical and demanding," said McNicholas, "we will have to use more players Sunday."

"That's going to be a tough assignment, especially considering we will have played Wesleyan less than 24 hours earlier," said O'Leary. "Wittenberg had gotten progressively better in each of their six seasons. They're a scrappy, aggressive team that could very well present us with problems."

The NCAA tournament bid for the West will go to Air Force, Michigan State, Ohio State, or Notre Dame. MSU and OSU are ahead for the Irish. If Notre Dame can defeat those two teams, along with a win over Wesleyan, it could get the bid over Air Force, whose record is bolstered by shoddy competition.

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Men

continued from page 20

not only came up with the big numbers, but the clutch plays as well, canning two free throws late in regulation and denying SOMFAW with back-to-back soaring rejections to keep the count at 22-22.

"I felt good," said Hicks, "and the team put it together pretty well. We haven't put in any special plays yet - we're just doing what feels natural."

Hicks and 4 Slammas Jamma now must face Party At Chips When We Repeat on Friday at 5 p.m.

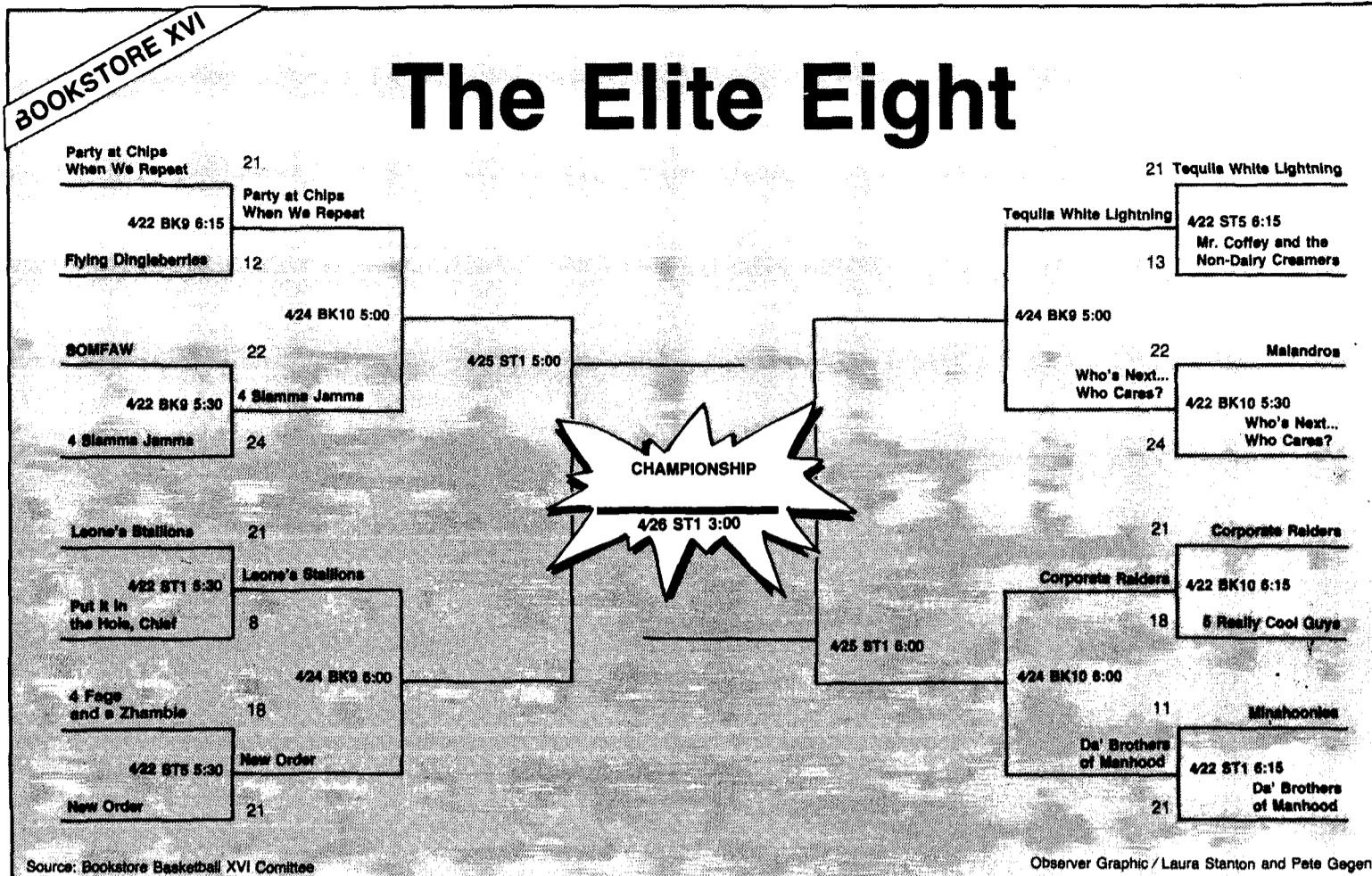
New Order rallied from an 11-7 halftime deficit and used some clutch shooting down the stretch to eliminate 4 Fags and a Zahmbie, 21-18. This contest featured two evenly-matched teams that were considered potential cinderellas to knock off one of the top seeds.

Ralph Ferrara spurred the New Order comeback with stellar outside shooting, pouring in nine points. Ferrara scored the game's final three points, including a long jumper to end it.

"Joe (Hills) has carried the team this far and I was just fortunate to hit when the opportunity came up today," said Ferrara.

Hills and Tim Crawford each added four points in the New Order victory, while Dan Michelini and Paul Gruber both had five points for the losers.

This sets up what should be a tough quarterfinal matchup between New Order and Leone's Stallions on Friday at 6 p.m.



Tequila White Lightning continued their run for the finals by spilling Mr. Coffey and the Non-Dairy Creamers, 21-13. Brian Koehr led Tequila with six points, while Matt Dingens, Lou Nanni and Sean Cullinan added five points each.

Who's Next...Who Cares squeaked by Malandro, 24-22, to advance to a quarterfinal game with Tequila White Lightning. That game will be played Friday at 5 p.m.

Minahoonies had a fast start

but failed to stop 'Da Brothers of Manhood, who advanced with a 21-11 win. Kim Adams connected for five points while teammate Tim Brown pulled down 10 rebounds to lead Manhood.

'Da Brothers finally had a fairly easy path to victory in Wednesday's game, after being pushed to the limit last week by Killer Bees in a 28-26 win, and again on Tuesday in their 21-19 win over Verkler's Construction.

"We have started to come together and play real well together in the last few games," said Manhood's Joel Williams. "I think playing these tight games will be to our advantage in the upcoming games, because we've shown we can handle that situation."

Corporate Raiders, sporting what could be the best overall balance of any team remaining in the tournament, burned 5 Really Cool Guys by the score of 21-18. Each player on the Raiders had at least four points in the victory, continuing to rely on balanced scoring and diligent defense. They haven't been that showy, but Raider John "Booger" Buscher loves the team's relative anonymity.

"Nobody really knows us, but I kind of like it that way," said Buscher, who tallied four points in the win. "We just take it one game at a time, trying to be consistent. We were happy to make it to the final 64, but now that we're on a roll, we'll take it as far as it will go."

Friday's final matchup will be 'Da Brothers of Manhood against upset-minded Corporate Raiders at 6 p.m.

No games will be played today. All four of Friday's quarterfinal games will be played on the Bookstore courts, while Saturday's semi-finals and Sunday's finals are slated for Stepan Court 1.

NBA to add four expansion teams

Associated Press

NEW YORK -The NBA, refusing to choose between what it considered two equal Florida applicants, accepted both Miami and Orlando into the league Wednesday along with Charlotte, N.C., and Minneapolis.

Charlotte and Miami will be admitted for the 1988-89 season. Minneapolis and Orlando will follow a year later, primarily because their new arenas are not as close to completion.

Each expansion franchise will pay an entry fee of \$32.5 million.

"It just wouldn't have been fair to choose between two equal Florida applicants," Commissioner David Stern said after the announcement, which followed a four-hour meeting. "We decided that the only proper thing to do was take both."

On April 2, the NBA's Expansion Committee recommended that Minneapolis and Charlotte be accepted along with either

Orlando or Miami. In the weeks since that recommendation, which Stern said was based on the committee's instructions from the Board of Governors that three teams be invited, the two Florida cities have exchanged barbs.

"Much has been written about the deficiencies of those two cities, but in fact the problem for the board was choosing between them," Stern said. "Because of the support demonstrated in Miami and Orlando, and the civic pride and involvement by both government and fans, we couldn't do anything but choose both."

The commissioner said the governors' vote was unanimous, although only an 18-5 majority was required.

"The dilemma between Miami and Orlando simply was that they are in the same state," said Phoenix Suns owner Richard Bloch, chairman of the Expansion Committee.

Explaining why only Charlotte and Minneapolis were in

the original recommendation, Bloch said, "If we were limited to three expansion teams, we didn't feel that two of them could be in the same state."

Two expansion drafts, one in 1988 for Charlotte and Miami and one in 1989 for Minneapolis and Orlando, and college drafts will be used to stock the four new teams.

Each of the 23 existing teams will protect eight players in each expansion draft and each will lose one player. In the college drafts of 1988 and 1989, the new teams will choose eighth and ninth.

The location of three of the four teams in the East complicated the divisional alignments, so the governors adopted a rotating system that has little regard for geographic location.

The Charlotte team is tentatively known as the Spirit, while the other teams will be the Minnesota Timberwolves, the Orlando Magic and the Miami Heat.

Clippers fire Chaney

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -Don Chaney was fired Wednesday as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers following the club's 12-70 record this season, second worst in NBA history.

Clippers General Manager Elgin Baylor made the announcement, noting that Chaney would not be rehired as

coach after Chaney's contract expires on June 30.

Chaney, who had a 52-133 record since replacing Jim Lynam on March 6, 1985, plans to remain with the organization in a front office capacity.

Considered among the candidates for the Clippers' coaching job are John MacLeod, Hubie Brown and Gene Shue.

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TIME: 8:00 P.M.

PLACE: Galvin Life Science Auditorium (Second Floor)

DATE: 24 April 1987

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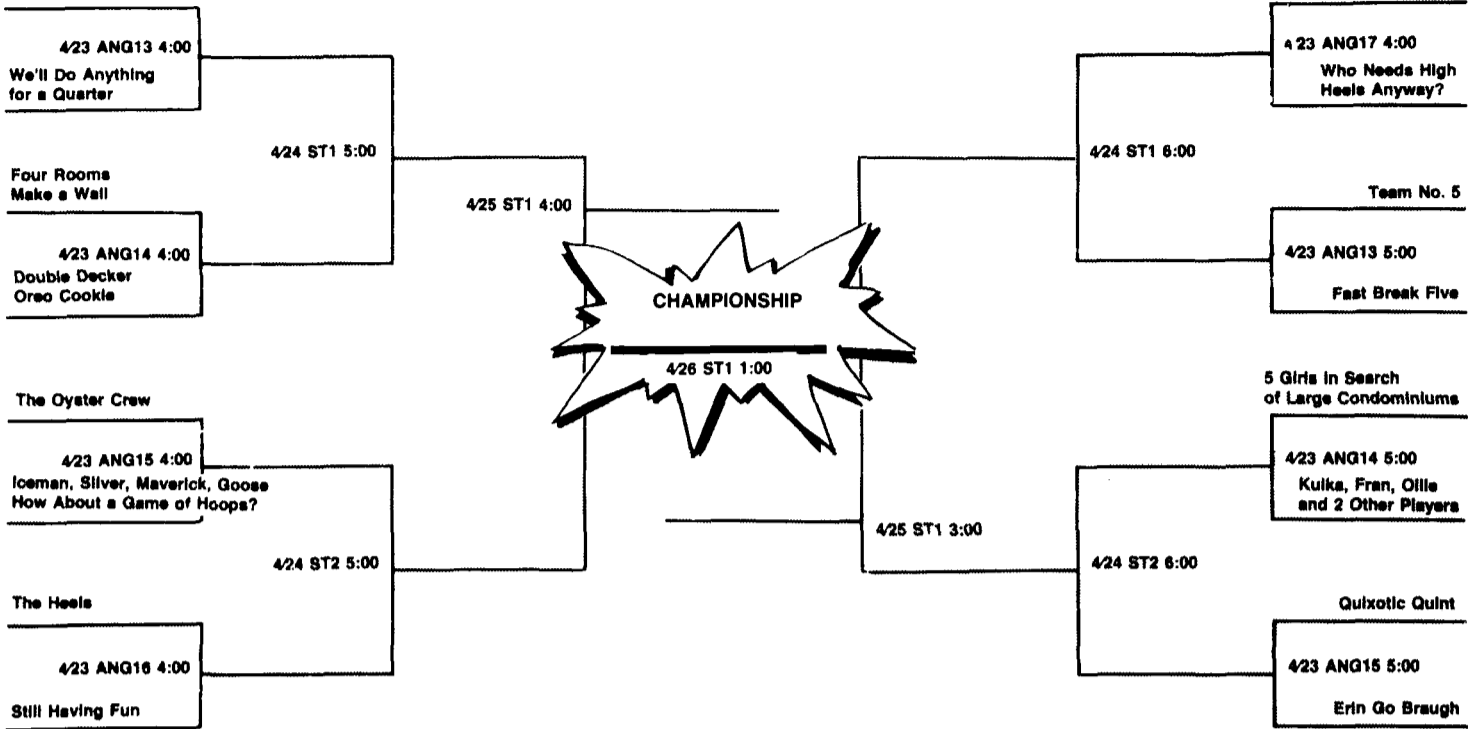
1988 Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman

Applications are available in the secretary's office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune and must be returned by **Tuesday, April 28.**

WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE

The Sweet Sixteen

We Weren't Cheerleaders In High School



Source: Bookstore Basketball XVI Committee

Observer Graphic / Laura Stanton and Pete Gegen

Nordiques, Islanders score wins

Associated Press

Wednesday night, in Montreal, Michel Goulet and Basil McRae scored 17 seconds apart early in the third period to end a scoreless duel as the Quebec Nordiques held off a Montreal rally to beat the Canadiens 2-1. That gives Quebec a 2-0 lead in that NHL playoff series.

Wednesday night's game was in marked contrast to the opener of the best-of-seven Adams Division final, which produced 12 goals. This one belonged to the goaltenders Mario Gosselin of Quebec, and especially Brian Hayward of the Canadiens, who was selected to start over Patrick Roy.

In Philadelphia, Mikko Makela's power-play goal from the right face-off circle with three seconds left gave the New York Islanders a 2-1 victory over the Flyers and a 1-1 tie in the series.

Women

continued from page 20

Hoosier Lawyer???, made up of a group of law students, beat We Just Want to Score Once 21-5 yesterday. Tull sees Lawyer??? as a tough team to beat.

"They are an outstanding team," Tull said. "They play really well together."

A wrap-up of second round action from late last week shows We Weren't Cheer-

leaders in High School tossing Senioritis out of the tournament, 7-1. Four Rooms Make a Wall blasted the Ghetto Blasters, 21-6, while Double Decker Oreo Cookie proved Katie and Four Cute Girls Who Can't Play Basketball right, winning 21-2. Hickey: Not Just a Blemish Anymore beat We are Pink Therefore We are Spam, 21-9, and Physics is Phinally Phun lost to The Oyster Crew, 15-5.

More Bad Than Good beat Sher Shone Machen last week,

and The Vicki Mouse Club narrowly beat Shaking the Groove Thing, 9-8. Iceman, Slider, Maverick, Goose, How About a Game of Hoops? flew by Team 65, 21-3, and the Bedrock Bombers bombed (of course) the Five Mistresses of Captain Banbel, 21-8. Team 73 forfeited to The Heels, and Book 'em Danno beat Four Ex-Cheerleaders and a Nerd. Still Having Fun still did, kicking We Can't Shoot But We Sure Can Score out of competition, 15-5.

We Just Want to Score beat The Best Ball Handlers This Side of 31, and finally, Underpaid SMU Sorority Girls beat It's a Joke, 15-13 to join the rest of the final 32 teams.

To earn a spot among the Sweet Sixteen, We Weren't Cheerleaders in High School defeated Larry Bird and What's in Her Nest, 15-0 yesterday on the Stepan Courts. Four Rooms Make a Wall won by forfeit, and the Oyster Crew beat More Bad Than Good 15-3. Iceman and friends defeated

the Bedrock Bombers, 21-9. The Heels walked all over Book 'em Danno, 15-2, and Still Having Fun stopped the Underpaid SMU Sorority Girls, 15-3.

Who Needs High Heels, Anyway clobbered Vanity 5, 21-5, while Team 5 beat the Vicki Mouse Club in a close contest, 15-12.

Women's Bookstore action continues tomorrow and through the weekend, with the championship game to be played Sunday.

Suburbs



FRIDAY
APRIL 24
9:00 p.m.

AN TOSTAL
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Warth posts career best in meet

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Members of the Irish track squad may be doing their best ever, but thanks to the opposition, the results aren't showing up in the team scores.

Four Irish runners recorded personal bests over the weekend at the Indiana Intercollegiate championships, but none of them placed first in their events.

"The meet was just incredible," said Head Coach Joe Piane. "David Warth and Tom Mick, for example, both broke the meet records in the half (800-meter run) and the hammer throw, but they finished fifth and fourth (respectively)."

Warth recorded a time of 1:50.2 in the 800, finishing behind four runners from Indiana, and Mick recorded a toss of 50.18 meters, which was just one meter short of the winning toss.

Mike O'Connor finished sixth in the 1500-meter run with a

time of 3:49.6. This time is equivalent to a mile clocking of 4:06, which would be the best for O'Connor.

Yan Searcy chopped a second off his best time in the 400-meter run, placing sixth with a time of 48.5.

These placings showed in the team scoring column, as Indiana won the meet with 161 points, followed by Purdue with 141, Indiana State with 102.5 and the Irish with 85. And Ball State, which according to Piane ran its best meet in eight years, finished right behind Notre Dame with 70 points.

The Irish did manage to win two events. Ron Markezich took the 10,000-meter run with a time of 31:04.8, and the 1600-meter relay team of Robert Nobles, David Warth, Yan Searcy and Tim Brown won with a time of 3:11.0.

Nobles finished behind Warth in the 800 with a time of 1:51.1, and Brown added third-place finishes in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Brown was edged by Purdue's Rod

Woodson and Gerald Bell in both races.

Brian Driscoll and John Eusterman finished two-three for Notre Dame in the javelin. Driscoll was edged by John Hanger of Rose-Hulman for first by just eight centimeters.

Another Irish back-to-back finish occurred in the 3000-meter steeplechase, as Rick Mulvey and Tom O'Rourke finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Dan Garrett ran a strong race in the 5000-meter run, placing third with a time of 14:37.5, and Glen Watson finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.4.

The Irish left Wednesday evening for Des Moines, Iowa for the prestigious Drake Relays. The races will take place Friday and Saturday.

Irish sprinter Tim Brown has remained on campus to play in the Blue-Gold game on Saturday.



The Observer/David Fischer

Javelin thrower Brian Driscoll placed second at the Indiana Intercollegiate Championships over the weekend. Driscoll and John Eusterman finished second and third in the meet.

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NAME THE Clue Set #2



LEGENDS OF ROCK & ROLL AND WIN!

Here is the second set of clues to match with The Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted into this newspaper two weeks ago. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.) The first set of clues ran last week.

Here's What To Do:

This sketch represents the *right half* of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered 22 through 38. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the final 17 Rock Artists featured and remember to answer the 39th question "What is the drink name on the back of the HOT SHOT Schnapps bottle?"

Write legibly on Official Entry Form or on an 8 1/2" x 11" piece of lined paper your name, school, school address, home address, age, phone number, jacket size (S, M, L, X-L), jacket color (black or white), and your 39 answers, numbered in correct order, and mail to:

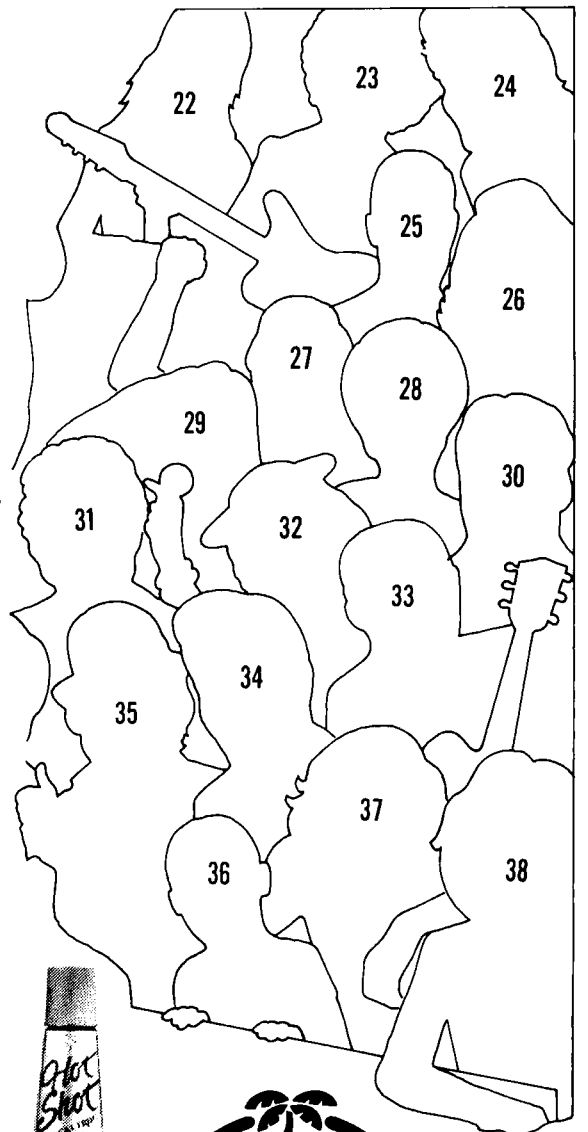
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Only one entry per envelope. No mechanically reproduced entries will be accepted. Please abide by all rules and regulations listed on the backside of the poster. And remember, you must be of legal drinking age in your state of residence and state where you attend school at time of entry.

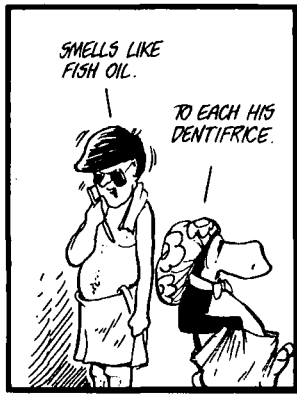
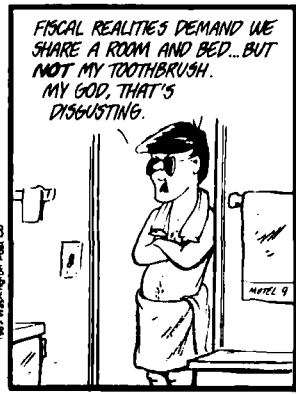


(Set #2)

22. HIS FIRST BAND WAS THE ALLMAN JOYS
23. HIS ACT WAS A REAL EXPERIENCE
24. HE HAD A FOUR-LETTER HIT CALLED "W.O.L.D."
25. HE WAS THE HIGH CARD ABOUT WHOM PAUL SIMON SANG ABOUT
26. HER BROTHER IS A "CARPENTER"
27. HIS BAND WAS KNOWN FOR SMASHING THEIR INSTRUMENTS
28. HER FREQUENT PARTNER WAS #8
29. BETTE MIDLER SHE AIN'T
30. LATIN ROCKER WHO HIT BIG WITH "LA BAMBA"
31. HE TRIED TO PUT "TIME IN A BOTTLE"
32. "LOVIN' YOU" WAS HER BIGGEST HIT
33. HE AND HIS COMETS ARE DUE FOR A COMEBACK IN 75 YEARS
34. IF YOU CAN'T GUESS HIM, YOU'RE NOT CUT OUT FOR THIS KIND OF WORK
35. HIS "BROTHER" WAS DAN
36. HE ASKED "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE"
37. HE LIKED LIZARDS AND SNAKES AND WILLIAM BLAKE
38. HIS SON JULIAN FOLLOWS IN HIS FOOTSTEPS



Bloom County



Berke Breathed

Far Side

Gary Larson



Beer Nuts



Mark Williams

Campus

2:30 p.m.: Baseball ND vs. Butler University (1-9 inn.) Jake Kline Field
 4:00 p.m.: Graduate Violin Recital by Judy Meister, Annenberg Auditorium
 4:30 p.m.: Tri-Military Parade, ACC Parking lot
 4:30 p.m.: Anthropology Club and Anthropology Department lecture "Past Human Adaptation: Opportunities for Archaeological Field Work," by Dr. Jane Buikstra, University of Chicago, 220 O'Shaughnessy
 4:30 p.m.: Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs and Helen Kellogg Institute Lecture "After Political Democratization, What?" by Prof. Guillermo O'Donnell, ND, Room 100, CCE
 4:30 p.m.: College of Science Lecture Series "Hermitian-Einstein metrics on stable bundles and Kahler-Einstein metrics," by Prof. Y. T. Siu., 2nd floor, CCMB
 8:00 p.m.: Theology Department Lecture "Introduction to Spirituality of the Eastern Churches," by Rev. Boniface Luykx, Abbot, Holy Transfiguration Monastery, Redwood Valley, California, Library Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Roast Top Round of Beef
 Sweet & Sour Pork
 Fettucini Alfredo
 Pepperoni Cheese Grinder

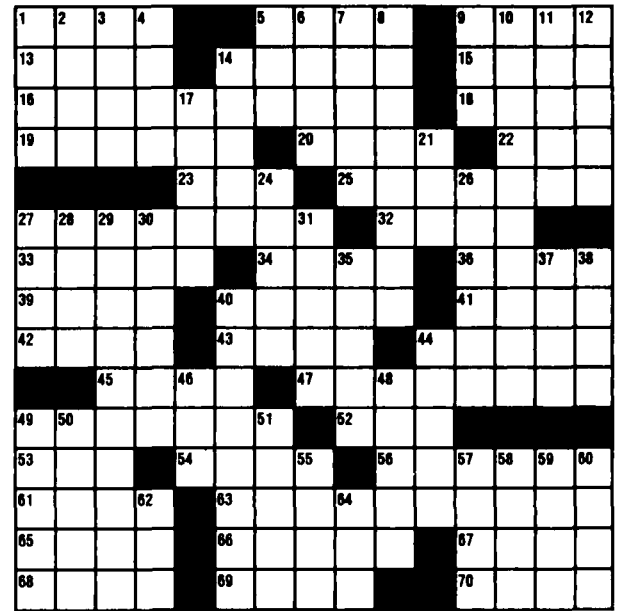
Saint Mary's

An Tostal Picnic

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Prevalent
 5 Long time
 9 Peruvian
 13 Fragrance
 14 Practical old style
 15 Leonine utterance
 16 Last chance phrase
 18 Gulp
 19 Ready
 20 Beige
 22 Rio de —
 23 Apple or wheel
 25 Pubs
 27 Overcomes
 32 Lanky
 33 Almost
 34 Yearn
 36 Huge
 39 Bush quail
 40 Tolerated
 41 Caesar's road
 42 Antiaircraft fire
 43 N. Mex art colony
 44 Hippodrome
 45 Proximate
 47 Social
 49 Roman emperor
 52 Cleopatra's terminator
 53 Fitting
 54 Social reformer
 56 Adhere
 61 London district
 63 Bette Davis film
 65 Safari
 66 Torpedo vessel
 67 Warble
 68 Sicilian volcano
 69 Liability
 70 Hullabaloo

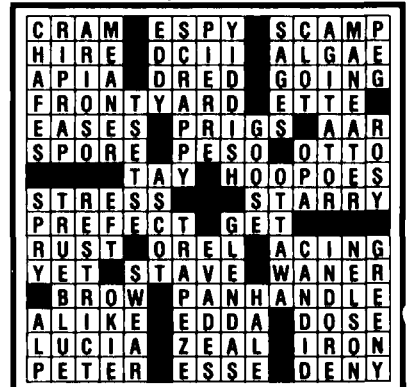
- DOWN**
 1 Barrett of Hollywood
 2 Celebrity
 3 Poultry



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4/23/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/23/87

- 4 Cupid
 5 Consumed
 6 — in (concede)
 7 Opt
 8 Like steak knives
 9 Tax gp.
 10 Time choice
 11 Stone heap
 12 Ancient Gr. city
 14 Free
 17 Contradict
 21 Grape
 24 Persona non —
 26 "— Madigan"
 27 Elephant's offspring
 28 Part of a drachma
 29 On occasion
 30 William Penn
 31 Go fast
 35 O.T. book
 37 Put in the mail
 38 Saurer

- 40 Tense
 44 Put on
 46 Aura
 48 Cravat
 49 Speed
 50 Nautical word
 51 Goddess turned to stone
 55 Mop: var.
 57 Orient
 58 Exchange premium
 59 Peddle
 60 Therefore
 62 Orel's river
 64 Cistern



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Absolutely no food or drink allowed!!!

Bookstore tourneys head towards stretch

Party at Chips, Leone's advance

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

The Sweet 16 looked more like the Soggy 16 on Wednesday, as eight teams survived scrappy foes and constant rains to reach Friday's quarterfinals.

As the field narrows, the plot thickens in anticipation of the crowning of the 1987 Bookstore Basketball champion. Last year's finalists, Party at Chips When We Repeat (then Lee's BBQ Roundhouse) and Leone's Stallions, both had little trouble advancing to the next round.

Party at Chips grounded the Flying Dingleberries, 21-12, behind a 21-of-38 team shooting performance. Point guard Bubba Cunningham and Steve Beuerlein led the defending champions with five points each. Each Party at Chips player chipped in three or more points in a characteristic team effort.

Leone's Stallions 21-8 win was the largest margin of victory of the day. Bill Sullivan poured in nine points for the victors, while teammate Mike O'Grady pulled down 11 rebounds.

The other six remaining teams will all have a shot at knocking off the defending champion and runner-up en route to Sunday's final. Friday's games will feature some excellent matchups and exciting play, given the quality of the final eight teams.

Scott Hicks asserted himself with 11 points and 16 rebounds to lead 4 Slamma Jamma over SOMFAW, 24-22. Teammate Chris Perozek chipped in five points and seven rebounds. Hicks

see MEN, page 16



Mark Trautmann of Malandros finds his stuff attempt a bit off the mark in Bookstore action. Malandros fell to Who's Next...Who Cares? Wednesday, 24-22.

Double Decker makes the 16

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

As Women's Bookstore Basketball action continues, Double Decker Oreo Cookie looks to have a great chance of repeating as champions. Breezing through the tournament by giving up only two points per game, Cookie, led by Lavetta Willis, made it to the Sweet Sixteen yesterday by easily defeating Hickey: Not Just a Blemish Anymore, 21-2.

"We're working really hard," said a Cookie spokeswoman. "We want to keep playing well and get back to the championship game."

Another strong performance was turned in yesterday by We'll Do Anything for a Quarter, who defeated We Should Have Won, 21-14, in a vicious catfight on Stepan 3. The outside shooting of Anne Reilly gave We Should Have Won a chance, but the inside play of We'll Do Anything was too much. With the score 11-6 at the half, spectators began suggesting war tactics and lethal weapons to the competitors, who were definitely displaying the killer instinct.

On the Angela Courts at Saint Mary's, Still Having Fun soundly defeated the Underpaid SMU Sorority Girls, 15-3, thanks in part to the play of Mary Borkowski.

"She's a great all-around player and really a good sport," said Bookstore Commissioner Barbara Tull. "She makes wicked passes, but always plays with a smile on her face."

see WOMEN, page 17

Irish baseball team struggling as season comes to close

By KEVIN McCORMACK
Sports Writer

Currently holding a "disappointing" 12-20 record two-thirds into the 1987 season, the Notre Dame baseball team might have received a blessing in disguise with yesterday's rainout at Jake Kline Field that had Western Michigan scheduled for an afternoon doubleheader. The Irish just might need the rest in preparation for a six-game swing in the next six days.

Coming off three consecutive

victories, two over St. Joseph's and a 10-1 thrashing at the expense of the Bethel Pilots, all at Jake Kline, the Irish now have something to build upon what so far has been a trying season.

"Like I've said before, if you would have told me that we would be 12-20 at this point in the season, I would say that you were crazy, particularly after we won six of our first ten games in the Texas trip," said Head Coach Larry Gallo.

"What has made the season so difficult is that we have

beaten ourselves with mistakes all year long. Consistency is the ingredient needed to win and it hasn't been there for us."

Recently, Gallo has noticed substantial improvement in the hitting department, an area which has plagued the Irish all season.

"Our hitting has become more timely and we've been getting help from those players that haven't been as consistent all year long," said Gallo.

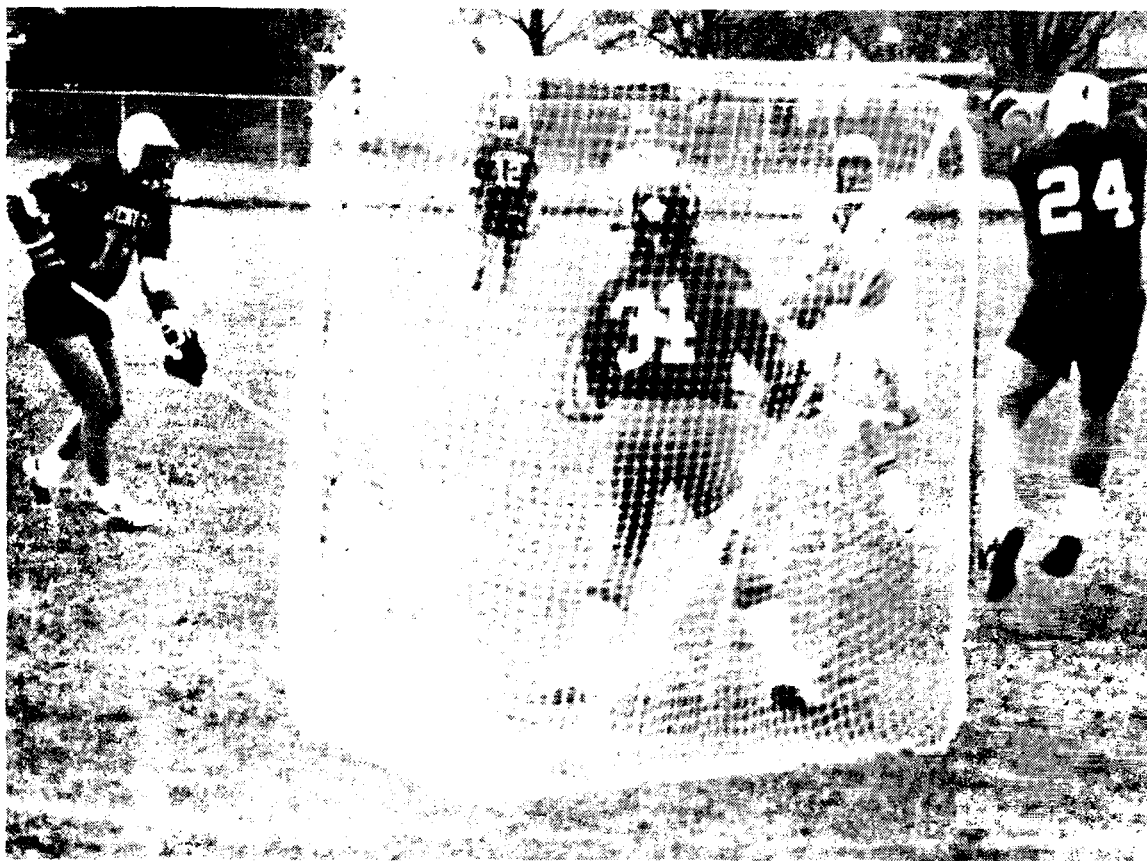
Against Bethel, the Irish racked up an impressive six-

teen hits as Dan Peltier, Mike Moshier, Scott Rogers, Tim Hutson, and Chris Flynn each came up with two.

The Western Michigan game has been rescheduled for Monday, but the twin bill has been scratched in favor of just one contest. It might be helpful for the Irish hurlers, who will have a long haul with games scheduled against Butler, St. Louis (three), and Purdue, along with Western Michigan coming up within the next couple of days.

"We've still got about fourteen or fifteen games left, so the season is still long from over, and we have a lot to gain for next season, considering we're only losing three players of this year's ball club," said Gallo.

"The competition has been tough, which makes things frustrating for us. I don't have any excuses, though. The fact stares you right in the face. We're just going to have to play good enough to win for the rest of the season. We just haven't done that this year."



The Observer/Robert Jones

The lacrosse team is hoping for an NCAA tournament bid after this weekend's action. The team

will face a tough Ohio Wesleyan squad on Saturday.

Tourney bid at stake for lacrosse team

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will reach an important crossroads this weekend as it faces Ohio Wesleyan at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and Wittenburg on Sunday at Alumni Field.

Notre Dame coach Rich O'Leary and his players know that a successful weekend could lead to an NCAA bid.

"This is a crucial point in the season," said O'Leary. "We have never beaten Wesleyan (ranked second in Division III and first overall in the Midwest) and a win could do a lot for lacrosse at Notre Dame."

"We could use this contest as a springboard to our final three conference games."

The Irish, now at 4-3, revealed their potential in last weekend's loss to Denison as they fell behind 10-1 in the second period but put together

an impressive 7-1 rally to close to 11-8 at one point. John McLachlan (team leader in points with 31) and John Olmstead (27 points) keyed the comeback with two goals each.

"It was a combination of their letdown and our aggressiveness that made the rally," said O'Leary. "We learned a lot there, but you could anticipate their final three goals after we had outplayed them so intensely for as long as we did."

"I think Ohio Wesleyan is far and away the best team in the Midwest. Not only do they win, but they win convincingly. They've already beaten Hobart, who is the perennial Division III national champ, so they obviously have great talent."

"If we're going to have any chance to win, we've got to play near perfect lacrosse for 60

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