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ND students plead guilty in accident cases

Cogswell accident driver is sentenced

By ANN MARIE DURNING
Assistant News Editor

A 21-year-old Notre Dame student pleaded guilty and was sentenced Thursday in connection with the Dec. 6 fatal traffic accident involving junior Michael Cogswell.

The student, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, was sentenced to 120 hours of community service.

Judge William Albright also imposed a \$130 fine and suspended the student's driver's license for 180 days.

Explaining the sentence, Albright said the grand jury investigation of the

accident found "no significant causal link" between the DUI charge and Cogswell's death.

In light of this, the court decided that "the most appropriate position" was to sentence the student to speaking about his experience in the community where it occurred.

Cogswell, a 20-year-old Zahm Hall resident, died from severe head injuries hours after he was hit by a car.

Cogswell's mother had written the court asking that the 21-year-old student be permitted to do community service rather than serving a jail sentence, Albright said.

The student had faced up to one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for the Class A misdemeanor.

Albright, however, sentenced the stu-

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Student accepts manslaughter charge

By SEAN HICKEY
Senior Staff Reporter

A 20-year old Notre Dame student has pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with a traffic accident that killed a South Bend man last fall.

In exchange for the guilty plea to involuntary manslaughter, a Class D felony, a Class C felony charge of reckless homicide was dropped.

The student faces a minimum sentence of 1 year in prison and a maximum sentence of 4 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. By pleading guilty, the

student could also be sued in a civil case.

Sentencing was set for May 28.

The student was accused of striking and causing the death of South Bend resident Buddy Moore, 52, on Nov. 15, shortly after the Pennsylvania State University football game. Moore was walking on Edison Road, near Ivy Road.

The accident occurred when the student's car made a U-turn on Edison Road, headed east and then struck Moore, police records show.

Moore died of severe head injuries a day after being struck.

The student admitted in court that he had been driving too fast and in the opposite direction from which the police were directing traffic.

Reagan refuses to lift sanctions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan promised Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone on Thursday he would veto legislation requiring trade retaliation against Japan, but he refused to lift sanctions already in place without evidence Tokyo has stopped unfair sales practices.

In a move that pleased U.S. officials, Nakasone told Reagan he had directed the Bank of Japan and the Finance Ministry to lower short-term interest rates.

Lower interest rates would stimulate economic growth in Japan, providing "a major opportunity for increasing markets for U.S. goods, for increasing the buying power of Japan," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"Anything that stimulates markets abroad is good news for American workers and American products," Vice President George Bush said.

Reagan and Nakasone met at the White House against the background of the sharpest trade friction between the two countries since World War II,

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The Observer/Suzanne Poch

Lakeside lookout

Frank Lipo, a Notre Dame senior, and Tess Guarino, a 1986 graduate of Saint Mary's, spend a moment taking in the

panoramic view of St. Mary's Lake. As the last weekend before finals comes upon us, many students will take time out to enjoy the May weather.

Holy Cross forms lay Board of Trustees

By SHANNON OAKES
Staff Reporter

Holy Cross Junior College has joined Notre Dame and most U.S. Catholic colleges and universities in placing itself under the governance of a board of trustees.

The college, which had been under the control of the Holy Cross brothers since its founding, established the board on April 5.

The 18-member board has taken over most of the work previously done by college President Brother John Driscoll, Treasurer Brother James Leik, Administrative Assistant Brother James Bluma, Chief Accountant Joseph Goepfrich and Registrar Richard Sullivan.

"It's a major change for us. We've been working on this for one and a half to two years now," said Leik, treasurer of the college since 1966. "The Board will have the power to rule and lead and to guide us in a new phase of college development. That's the key to it right there."

The Board was established with concern for both short and long-range planning. Leik expressed the need for an outside perspective that is difficult to achieve by being that close to the college.

"We're coming from a point of strength. (Holy Cross) is in no trouble. We received no pressure from anyone outside of us (to make the changeover)," he said. "We need the help. No religious issue is

involved at all in this. It's good, smart business practice."

The Board of Trustees elected additional officers on April 25, 1987. William Shannon, professor of business economics at Saint Mary's College was elected as chairman and Ruth Kelly from the Notre Dame Credit Union was elected as vice-chairwoman.

Additional members of the Board include Kenneth Andre Jr. of Calumet City, Ill.; Elizabeth Barkyoub of Oakbrook, Ill.; J. David Brown of Columbia, S.C.; Arthur Decio and Frank Vite both of Elkhart; Brother Michael Flanagan, and Brother

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ND students subpoenaed to testify in Lee's Ribs case

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
and JIM RILEY
News Editors

At least one-third of the more than 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students cited in the January raids of Lee's Grill and Barbecue were subpoenaed to appear this morning at legal proceedings, according to several of the students.

The students received subpoenas ordering them to appear in the Mishawaka City Hall Council Chambers this morning at 10.

According to the subpoena, the students were to testify at proceedings involving the Indiana Alcoholic Beverages Commission and Lee's Grill and Barbecue.

Although the exact number

of subpoenas served was not known, students reported that nearly everyone they knew who was cited, was also subpoenaed to testify.

Students said they did not know what form of testimony they would be giving. But they said they expected to be asked whether or not they were required to show identification when they entered Lee's.

Three separate students said they thought the commission was trying to take away Lee's liquor license.

During January, Lee's was raided twice by the South Bend Police, Indiana State Police and the Indiana State Excise Police.

At the Jan. 15 raid, more than

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In Brief

"60 Minutes" profile of Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, president-elect of Notre Dame, is tentatively scheduled for broadcast on CBS-TV on May 10 at 6 p.m. The correspondent for the segment, which was filmed in January, was Morley Safar. Malloy is also scheduled to appear on NBC-TV's "Today" show on May 19 as part of the discussion of blacks in American higher education. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

A Spanish Mass will be celebrated on Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Farley Chapel. This will be the last Spanish Mass of the school year. All are welcome to join the celebration. - *The Observer*

Rally for Justice, a rally against apartheid and racism in America will be held at 3:15 p.m. in front of the Administration Building. There will be speeches, poems, and music. - *The Observer*

Juniors of all majors are reminded to fill out and return the original and one copy of their profile form to the Career and Placement Services in the lower level of the library prior to leaving campus this spring. - *The Observer*

A blood pressure screening clinic will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Decio lobby and again on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial library. The free clinic is sponsored by the St. Joseph County Health Department. - *The Observer*

Juniorclassmembers should watch their mailboxes for information concerning registration for next fall's senior trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica. Deposits will be due by June 10th. - *The Observer*

An Art Festival will be held today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on South Quad in front of O'Shaughnessy. The exhibit features student art and prizes will be awarded on the basis of student votes. - *The Observer*

NSHP tutors are all invited to the annual picnic at Stepan tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - *The Observer*

Clubs and organizations, Hall Presidents' Council, Student Activities Board and Student Government: the absolute last day to request funds from your 1986/87 student activity fee budget is Monday. Absolutely no exceptions will be made as the treasurer's office will be closed due to final exams. - *The Observer*

Senior Hangover 5K run will be held on Sunday and will start in front of the maintenance building northwest of Stepan. Pre-race registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the race starts at 10. - *The Observer*

Unemployed Seniors are needed in Puerto Rico to teach English for one year's time. No experience is needed as training will be provided. Lucrative benefits include paid room, board, and insurance. See Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns if interested. - *The Observer*

Weather

Communists are parading today, celebrating the beautiful weather in Moscow. In South Bend, however, it will be sunny today with increasing clouds in the afternoon. High in the middle 60s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low 45 to 50. High Saturday 65 to 70. - *Associated Press*



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The lusty month of May tempts Domers to play

It's May, it's May, the lusty month of May that lovely month when everyone goes blissfully astray...

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"The Lusty Month of May" from "Camelot"

Today we celebrate the first of May, May Day, the beginning of the 'lustiest' month of the year.

History tells us May Day was a holiday full of tradition and festival. The Romans honored the goddess Flora at this time of year. Children brought flowers to wind around the columns of her temple; the first to arrive, it was said, had good luck all year.

From this tradition came the ancient British celebrations. Early in the morning on May 1, people would go into the woods to gather flowering branches called hawthornes with which they decorated the outsides of their homes. Young ladies washed their faces in the hawthorn dew, believing it would make them beautiful.

Later, the British also started the traditions of the May Day parade, the crowning of the May Queen, and the dance around the Maypole. Children would grab the ends of long ribbons attached to the top of a high pole. Then they would dance around the pole in a circle in opposite directions, weaving a colorful web around it.

Such traditions eventually came to America. Despite the early Puritan influence which disallowed this sort of merrymaking, the customs survived. The Maypole dance especially became a part of the May Day festival in this country.

All the fun and frivolity was not for nothing. The people were celebrating the end of a long, cold winter, and awaiting the warm season to come. Spring has been associated through the ages with growth and new life; the arrival of May signaled the height of the season and encouraged people to celebrate the past and anticipate the future.

So it should be with us.

We have much to celebrate. We have a whole year of fun and friends, of academic accomplishments, of learning and growth behind us. We have an entire summer of fun and friends and family, of academic freedom, of rest and relaxation ahead of us.

How, then, do we celebrate this carefree month?

There are any number of ways. The important thing is to do something just because we enjoy it. I think we need to let the child in each

Melissa Warnke

Production Manager



of us come out. We need to let go a little, to just be silly, or not so silly, to play. We're all so busy being mature, intelligent adults around here, sometimes we forget the importance of acting like a kid once in a while.

Last weekend witnessed the An Tostal-induced transformation of this campus from study haven to appropriately spring-worshipping festival, with no purpose other than plain, simple fun. Of course, such occasions should not occur too often; just like Christmas, they would lose their specialness if they were to come around more than once a year. However, neither should the celebrating spirit of fun be downplayed.

This is the lesson of the month of May. It is a reminder to stop taking life so seriously, to enjoy some fun and freedom, to take a little time for ourselves without feeling guilty.

May certainly deserves its title. The days between the end of the school year and the beginning of a summer job provide a worry-free time away from responsibility. What a waste it would be to let them slip by.

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Reagan had no part in scam, says presidential spokesman

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan had no part in conservative fund-raiser Carl Channell's conspiracy to defraud the government in raising weapons money for the Contra rebels, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday.

"In the legal view of the White House, the president is not a part of this conspiracy," Fitzwater told reporters.

Channell, who pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy charge on Wednesday, set up meetings between Reagan and supporters of Channell's tax-exempt foundation at the White House in 1985 and 1986, but Reagan believed he was thanking the supporters for purchasing commercials for the Contra cause, the spokesman said.

Fitzwater said several such meetings occurred. He said he could not immediately provide an exact number.

Channell pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the gov-

ernment of taxes on \$2 million in contributions for military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. He cited former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North as a fellow conspirator.

In the first criminal charge brought in the Iran-Contra affair, the fund-raiser agreed to cooperate with independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's investigation.

Channell did not implicate Reagan in the illegal activities.

Congressional Iran-Contra investigators have said one crucial aim of their probe is to learn whatever they can about possible presidential involvement, but they declined comment Wednesday when asked if Channell was expected to testify during public hearings that begin next Tuesday.

Fitzwater, citing a statement Reagan made at a March 19 news conference, said, "It was his understanding the money was being raised for advertisement purposes."



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Trade bill clears House, veto threat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House on Thursday approved, 290-137, a sweeping trade bill with stiff retaliatory features, defying a presidential veto threat and forecasts that the Senate would wipe out its most stringent provisions.

"Although you may not like parts of the bill, let's move it along, let's get it into the process. Surely the other body (the Senate) will make modifications," Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, urged before the House acted.

Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., declared before the 900-page measure won approval he doubted that "anybody in this House today believes this bill will go through the Senate and be signed by the president in its present form."

"I hope all of you realize that this bill isn't going anywhere," he said.

The vote for the measure represented two thirds of the 435-seat House, the margin needed to override a presidential veto.

On the roll call, 247 Democrats and 43 Republicans voted in favor of the measure, while six Democrats and 131 Republicans voted against it.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who met earlier with President Reagan, visited senators shortly after the House acted.

The Senate Finance Committee, which is drafting its own trade legislation, may take up a punitive provision similar to one sponsored by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and adopted by the House on Wednesday by a four-vote margin.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, the committee chairman, says he does not expect either the panel or the full Senate to approve the measure, which calls for sanctions to enforce 10 percent rollbacks in trade surpluses by Japan and other nations if talks fail.

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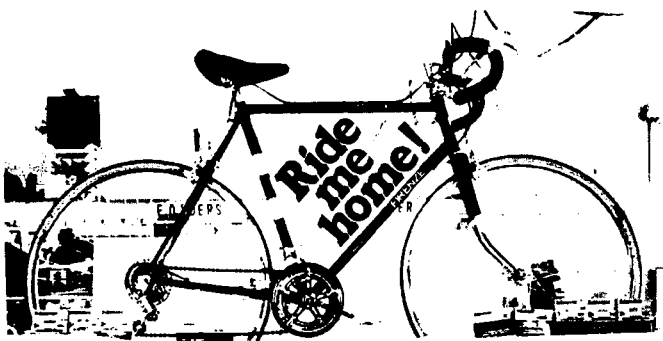
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FAA says expansion needed to reduce airport congestion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The head of the Federal Aviation Administration warned on Thursday that unless immediate steps are taken to expand busy airports and build new ones, travelers will find long flight delays a regular occurrence by the mid-1990s.

FAA administrator Donald Engen sent letters to the governors of 10 states in which airport congestion at 16 airports will be most severe and urged them to immediately begin studying sites for larger airports or new runways.

The shortage of airport capacity is "the single greatest challenge facing the nation's aviation system," Engen wrote the governors.

In a speech, meanwhile, he criticized state and local officials for not dealing with the airport congestion problem, declaring, "We're clearly running out of time."

Engen noted that no new major airport has been built in the last 15 years and that Denver is the only city that has one in the planning stage. While impending airport congestion has been "discussed, debated and seminared" for years "precious little concrete has been poured," he said.

"Time is of the essence," he wrote the governors, noting that airport construction likely will take five to 10 years and in some cases longer.

The letters were sent to the governors of Georgia, Massachusetts, Illinois, Texas, California, Florida, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri, according to an FAA spokesman.



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Industry creates new town image

Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - Mayor Patrick Ungaro said Thursday's announcement that a luxury automobile plant will be built on the city's northeast side will help the Mahoning County city shake its image as a depressed steel town.

"People perceive us as a steel town all over," said Ungaro. "We're convincing people we can do something else. We're retraining mill people to do other jobs."

The New Avanti Motor Corp. of South Bend, on Thursday said it will open an assembly plant in Youngstown and employ 450 people to make four-door touring sedans and limousines. Avanti will continue to produce two-door coupes at its South Bend plant.

The Youngstown plant will be located in the Ross Industrial Park in a joint venture with the Cafaro Co. of Youngstown, a shopping center mall developer that owns the industrial park.

"Youngstown, Ohio, offered the right political climate - a mayor who indicated a burning desire for Avanti and a willingness to do everything possible to make a second plant for Avanti a reality," Avanti owner and president Michael Kelly said Thursday in South Bend.

Ungaro said he and representatives of City Council traveled to Indiana last week to meet with Kelly and tour the plant there. "We're just really happy for the whole town - not just because of the job creation but because it's national exposure and it's a positive event," said Ungaro.

The Mahoning Valley region had long been dependent on the steel industry for jobs and has been hit hard by the slump in the U.S. steel market.

In March, the unemployment rate in Mahoning County was 10.0 percent while neighboring Trumbull County's rate was 10.4 percent. That compares with a rate of 7.9 percent for the entire state.

In November 1982, the unemployment rate for Mahoning County peaked at 21.7 percent, while Trumbull was at 24.5 percent.

"If it was 25 jobs, I'd be happy," Ungaro said.

The mayor said the city had made commitments to Avanti to provide public improvements and demolition in the area, tax abatements, and grants, but he declined to elaborate. He said the details would become public soon when City Council acts on the authorizing legislation.

"What's good for the valley is good for all of us," said Daniel Sferra, mayor of nearby Warren. "I'm glad that it's going to Youngstown and not South Bend."

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The ugly truth: UMOC results are in

Pangborn Hall's Wally 'Cool W' Stack garnered 18,617 votes to walk away with the Ugly Man on Campus title. Despite never wanting to earn the title in the first place, the co-captain of the Notre Dame lacrosse team found himself the victim of over-zealous friends who coordinated and ran the campaign without his help.

The contest, which took place during An Tostal, featured priests, beasts and other strange forms of human flesh which roam the campus. A total of 78 such types were reported in the forms of contributions totaling \$816.10, which will be given to the International Summer Special Olympic Committee.

Here are the results of the "voting:"

1. Wally Stack	\$186.17	22. David "Cranebeak" Scott	3.00	39. Jim Boylan	0.46
2. Roland Bluermle	129.37	23. Archdruid	3.00	40. Ken Fitzpatrick	0.30
3. Andy Braun	65.59	24. Mike "Ugly Mike on Campus" Hawley	2.26	40. Tom Alvarez	0.30
4. Kathy Polacheck	62.53	25. Pernel Taylor	2.00	42. Paul Bierbusse	0.25
5. Chris Greek	56.03	26. Portia Amberg	2.00	43. Herbert Sim	0.20
6. Kate "the Beast" Mullaney	55.08	27. Mole Murray	1.85	44. Greg Tuel	0.16
7. Charlie Rodriguez	46.56	28. Ugly Mike O'Connell	1.80	45. James Brown	0.15
8. Father Gerald Lardner	45.56	29. Tom Rask	1.75	45. Dan "Doobie" Mangan	0.15
9. Mr. Chip Stam	43.69	30. Janel Blunt	1.00	47. Dan Sophy	0.10
10. John Carson	32.36	30. Mike "The Slanderer" Naughton	1.00	47. Moose Lennon	0.10
11. Erica Dahl-Bredine	31.94	30. John Coyle	1.00	47. Bill Dunn	0.10
12. Tim (Alf.) Dearborn	27.79	30. Brian Vella	1.00	47. Judy Hutchinson	0.10
13. CLTC Skerry McCarthy	7.00	34. Dave Newman	0.70	51. Steve Delvecchio	0.08
14. Fr. Thomas King	5.84	35. Trent Boneau	0.50	52. Karl Kleiderer	0.07
15. Tom Johnson	5.59	35. Andrew "Oink Oink" Phillips	0.50	52. Carl Putnam	0.07
16. Mike McGowan	5.10	35. Jim Pernas	0.50	54. Fran O'Malley	0.05
17. Dan "Trainwreck" Coughlin	4.00	35. Tom Tully	0.50	55. Mike "I Have No Friends" Gannon	0.05
18. Maggie Fischer	3.94			56. Michael Haywood	0.05
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				68. Mary Whalen	0.02
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				71. Mr. John LoSeco	0.02
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				74. Dave Johnston	0.01
				75. Dan Fitzgerald	0.01
				76. Steve Shulkowski	0.01
				77. Chip Bacciocco	0.01
				78. Andy Fena	0.01

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dent to a five-day jail term. That sentence was suspended, however, in exchange for the student's devoting those 120 hours to community service.

The service will involve speeches and DUI education when the student returns in the fall.

Following the Dec. 6 accident, the student told police he had been driving east on St.

Mary's Road, stopped at a stop sign, then went forward and hit an unknown object, according to police records.

The student was arrested on the charge of driving while intoxicated after he submitted to two blood-alcohol tests, police said.

The prosecutor's office did not charge him but instead sent the case to the grand jury for review. The 6-member panel recommended charging the student with driving under the influence of alcohol.

The prosecutor followed that recommendation.

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Michael Heppin, both from Notre Dame; Brother James Everett, of Lakewood, Ohio; Brother Paul Kelly, of Holy Cross Brothers Center at Notre Dame; Sister Francesca Kennedy, of Saint

Mary's College; Sister Joel Lampen, of Donaldson, Ind.; Thomas McFadden, Stephen McTigue, Basil O'Hagan, Richard Rosenthal and John Wilson, all of South Bend.

The Board will meet in their committees during the summer with the next Trustee meeting scheduled at Holy Cross on October 10, 1987.


Trade

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fueled largely by America's huge trade deficit with Japan, which totaled \$58.6 billion last year.

The meeting came one day after the House approved legislation that would trigger trade retaliation against countries, such as Japan, that maintain large trade surpluses with the United States.

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ND Big Brother gets service award

Special to The Observer

Marc A. Bergin of North canton, Ohio, a senior at the University of Notre Dame, has been named the 1987 recipient of the Patrick John Niland Award for his services as a Big Brother in St. Joseph County.

Bergin accepted the award at a reception Tuesday which was co-sponsored by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County and the organization's Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College Association for volunteers. The reception was held

at the University's Center for Social Concerns.

The award is given in honor of Patrick John Niland, a 1982 University of Notre Dame graduate from East Lansing, Michigan. Niland was a Big Brother for three years while a student at the University.

Niland was killed when the car he was driving was struck head-on on a rural road by a pick-up truck attempting to pass another car.

The award was presented to Bergin after a three member committee considered several

candidates. Judges were Dr. Charles Pressler of St. Mary's College, Professor Terry Phelps of the University of Notre Dame law faculty, and Big Brother James Moore, a junior at the University. The memorial award is given to an undergraduate or graduate Notre Dame senior who explains a quality relationship with Little Brother or Little Sister.

First runner up for the Niland award was Notre Dame senior Tracy Claire Thoman of Columbus, Ohio.

Childhood obesity increasing in U.S.

Associated Press


BOSTON - The proportion of American children who are overweight has increased more than 50 percent over two decades, and the nation is facing an epidemic of childhood obesity, say the authors of a new study.

Their research documents a striking increase in weight problems among both grade school children and teen-agers.

Obesity is particularly common among white youngsters, although blacks are quickly catching up. The study estimates that nearly a third of

all white boys in their pre-teen years are overweight.

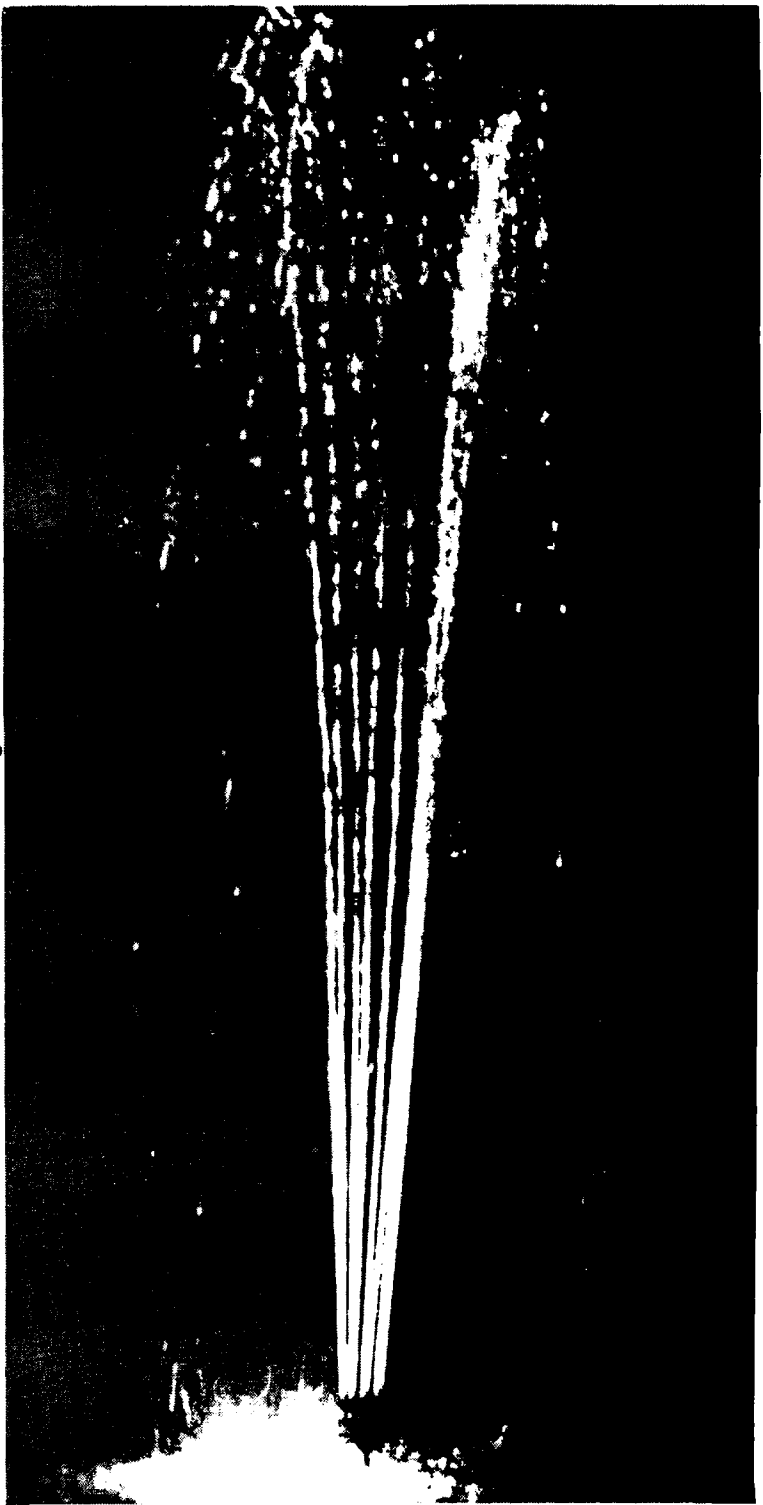
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College Briefs

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The course final for an MIT mechanical engineering course pitted student-made, remote-controlled robots in a competitive series of tug-of-war contests. The winner? A robot with a long, hinged arm that pulled the cord the longest distance. - *The National On-Campus Report*

30,000 parking tickets were handed out last semester at the University of Alabama. Officials blame it on higher enrollments, increased police department enforcement, and more ticket

writers. . . but maybe it's because they issued 15,700 parking permits for 11,000 available spaces. - *The National On-Campus Report*

Flakes plus Water equals Beer is the formula concocted by a food scientist at the University of Georgia. Thirty-six hours after water is added to the flakes, they turn into beer. It rivals any imported brew, he says, and could save beer companies and retailers millions each year in shipping and storage costs. - *The National On-Campus Report*

"Godzilla vs. Crack," a parody contrasting the dark crime drama of the '40s and '50s with a spoof of the modern drug scene, made its film debut at the University of Kentucky. Created by a UK student, the 50-minute film shows Godzilla terrorizing the campus and subsequently developing a

chemical abuse problem. - *The National On-Campus Report*

Mandatory drug testing would be required for all entering and returning public college and university students in Tennessee, and those who failed the test wouldn't be admitted, according to a bill proposed by a state legislator. "They should be tested to protect themselves and others who are there to learn." - *The National On-Campus Report*

"My family comes first," says the impeached president of the University of New Orleans Student Government Association. SGA membership charged he missed meetings and neglected his duties. Ex-president James Lowe, who's the father of a month-old son, says he missed one meeting to attend a Lamaze class. - *The National On-Campus Report*

Significant increase in TB linked to spread of AIDS

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Cases of tuberculosis in the United States are up significantly for the first time in the 34 years records have been kept, and the spread of AIDS may be partly to blame, federal officials reported Thursday.

New TB cases had declined by an average of 1,706 a year from 1982 to 1984, but by only 54 in 1985. In 1986, the number of new cases recorded rose by 374 to 22,575, an increase of 1.7 percent, the Centers for Disease Control reported.

"This indicates to us that we have a very serious problem; we need to pay attention to this," said Dr. Dixie Snider, director of the CDC's tuberculosis division. He warned that an increase of TB among AIDS patients may mean an in-

crease in the disease among the general population.

The report said the matching of lists of AIDS and TB patients in roughly half the states found that 4.2 percent of the AIDS patients in those states also had TB. The relationship between AIDS and TB could be better understood if all states matched AIDS and TB registries, the CDC said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a fatal condition that destroys the body's ability to fight disease and leaves it open to a variety of infections, including tuberculosis. It has been diagnosed in more than 33,000 Americans, and more than 19,000 have died.

In July, the Journal of the American Medical Association said AIDS patients often suffer severe and unusual forms of TB and said tuberculosis should be

seen as a signal of possible AIDS infection. A survey of 134 New Jersey AIDS patients found 29 of them, or 21 percent, to have TB, it said.

While TB is usually confined to the lungs, in AIDS patients it appears in bones, the heart lining, the nerves, lymph

glands or rectum, the magazine said.

Snider said the CDC's 1986 figures are preliminary and may be slightly higher when completed. They include only indigenous TB cases, not cases brought in from another country, he said.

The tuberculosis increases are the highest where AIDS is more of a problem, Snider said. In New York City, TB has increased by 40 percent in two years, he said, adding that the most dramatic increases are in neighborhoods with high instances of AIDS.

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Security Beat

Tuesday

8:25 p.m. - A young juvenile was reunited with his family after they had reported him missing. Apparently, the youth ran away from home and came out to Notre Dame to see his "Big Brother." He was persuaded to return home by several students and Security.

11:59 p.m. - A Mishawaka resident who was attending a function inside the ACC reported that his vehicle had been broken into. Removed from the vehicle was an AM/FM cassette stereo. Victim estimates his loss at \$50.

Wednesday

1 a.m. - While on routine patrol, a Security Officer found a backpack in the lobby of the South Dining Hall. Security is in the process of contacting the owner.

12:30 p.m. - A Lyons resident reported the theft of her backpack from inside Stepan Center, including its contents. Victim states her loss to be \$139.00

1:12 p.m. - Security is investigating a collision that occurred in the Main Circle. The suspect vehicle is described as a gray jeep driven by a male white college age person. The vehicle which was struck sustained extensive damage to the front end. Damage estimate is unknown at this time.

2 p.m. - A Dillon resident reported that his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in Green Field. An AM/FM stereo cassette and in-dash speakers were taken. Entry was gained by smashing the driver's window. Damage and loss to the victim was estimated at \$350.

2:45 p.m. - A Howard resident reported the theft of three books from inside his backpack while it was in the lobby of the South Dining Hall. Victim states his loss to be \$105.

4:25 p.m. - A Keenan resident reported the theft of his license plate off his vehicle while it was parked in the D2 Lot. Replacement cost for the plate is \$41.

Thursday

8:30 a.m. - A Michigan resident reported that her vehicle was broken into while she was attending a concert inside the ACC. Entry was gained by breaking the driver's window. Taken was a radar detector and diaper bag. Victim estimates her loss and the damage at \$300.

Malloy mandates task force to study life commitments

Special to The Observer

A 15-member Task force on marriage, family, and other life commitments has been appointed by Father Edward Malloy, president-elect of the University of Notre Dame.

According to Father Malloy, the Task Force has the following mandate:

- To examine the educational mission of the University with regard to the preparation of students for various life commitments, including marriage, family, and the single and vowed life.

- To evaluate the nature of male-female interaction among students and also within other work groups on campus.

- To review the present support structures available to students, faculty, staff and administration with regard to marital and parental responsibilities as related to the demands of work and profession.

- To propose policy changes that might contribute to a better realization of a sense of community and mutual respect among all segments of the University population.

The Task Force, which will issue a report with recommendations to the University president by March 15 of the next year, will be chaired by Kitty Arnold, director of Career and Placement Services. Other members are Eugene Ulrich, professor of theology; Mary Ann Roemer, coordinator for special events and concerns at the Center for Social Concerns;

Teresa Ghilarducci, professor of economics; Ann Johnston, assistant director of the Annual Fund for University Relations; Father David Burrell, professor of theology and philosophy;

Edward Trubac, professor of finance; Kevin Rooney, director of admissions; Maureen Hallinan, professor of sociology; Maureen Gleason of the University Libraries; Roland Smith, director of the Center for Educational Opportunity;

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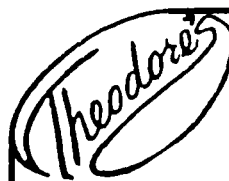
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Deteriorated situation warrants divestment

"We must ask ourselves how we got here, to this prison," Mandela said. "A system put us here, a system with a chain of command. These overseas corporations are a vital link in that system." - Nelson Mandela, 1966 quoted in James North, "Freedom Rising"

John Gardiner

guest column

Since the Board of Trustees' last meeting, the world has witnessed continued human rights abuses in South Africa stemming from the State of Emergency which was imposed by the government last summer. The police and the army have been given virtually total control. Even any action, word or written document that protests the practice of detention without trial or calls for the release of detainees has been outlawed. This includes public prayer. A scathing report on the situation of human rights in South Africa was released by the United Nations, although a vote of condemnation was not passed by the Security Council for political reasons. Meanwhile, the South African Government has strengthened its curtailment of the international press, cutting off a major vehicle for international scrutiny. Finally, the Rev. Leon Sullivan, author of the principles to which the University currently subscribes, has called for a total economic embargo, as the means for effecting change, unless the situation seriously improves by May 1987.

"Change in South Africa cannot come too quickly for those bearing the indignity and injustice of apartheid." - US Catholic Conference Statement (Sept. 11, 1985)

The question which arises is: "Has the criteria established by the Board of Trustees been met?" The first criterion was that the Board would divest if the situation deteriorated further. As demonstrated above, it is obvious that the situation in South Africa has further deteriorated. Words mean nothing unless acted upon; therefore, the Board must act.

In reference to the second criterion, the idea that the corporations could effect change by staying there is unrealistic. Past experiences show that any organization of workers or potential threat to the regime has historically been responded to by the South African government with force, including brutal repression. The only force that the

regime appears to respect is international pressure. The regime is most powerful when confronted by internal subversion or force - it gives the regime its "legitimacy" in its own eyes. However, it cannot respond to international pressure by force; it must respond with positive action.

The effectiveness of this international pressure is due to the fact that foreign investment in South Africa is the lifeblood of the white regime in terms of administrative expertise, capital, technological advancements and the maintenance of machinery. Pulling capital out makes it difficult of the white regime to continue repression. In addition to the technological effect, the loss of revenue brought by foreign disinvestment would hinder the government's ability to meet the costs of repression, detention, and the State of Emergency, forcing them to negotiate.

There is always present argument that if we should remove our "leverage," we will no longer have an effect upon the regime. As I have shown above, the presence of foreign companies is not really a "leverage." Marginal improvements in workers' conditions are not the central issue; what has to be achieved in South Africa is a negotiated settlement between representatives of the liberation movement toward the negotiating table. The alternative is a prolonged and bloody civil war. International groups can still retain pressure through the rewarding of the start of serious negotiations.

Some recent announcements of withdrawals have proven to be inauthentic. Thus, it is necessary to include the following guidelines, sponsored by the American Committee on Africa, in any effective divestment policy. A corporation is considered to be doing business in or with the Republic of South Africa if it, its parent, or its subsidiaries: 1) have direct investments in South Africa, or have entered into franchise, licensing or management agreements with or for any entity in those countries; or 2) are financial institutions that have not prohibited new investments, loans, credits or related services, or the renewal of existing financial agreements, including those for the purpose of trade, with any entity in those countries; or 3) have more than five percent of their common stock beneficially owned or controlled by a South African entity.

"We, therefore, ask all men of good will to take action against apartheid...Don't

buy South Africa's products and...Don't trade or invest in South Africa..." - Martin Luther King, Dec. 10, 1962

People are saying that "things are improving." They point to the fact that only 25 people died in a recent month (as compared to other months). Such an indicator is ridiculous. These people also point to the granting of permission to blacks to use the white beaches. Are they serious? What is the next step for the Board to take? Will they postpone a policy decision until a civil war engulfs the country? Why does the Board continue to delay what many consider

to be the inevitable? Already, the bishops of the United States Catholic Conference are preparing a divestment strategy in anticipation that the situation in South Africa will not improve by their May deadline. The bishops have claimed that their "religious and moral teaching is daily contradicted by apartheid." Is Notre Dame immune from such teaching? Given King's words above, are we not twenty-five years overdue?

John D. Gardiner is a senior government major.

P.O.Box Q

Homosexuality in print nauseates some readers

Dear Editor:

As I read both The Observer and Scholastic regularly, I have noticed that there has been much written about the homosexual community at Notre Dame. The guest column series by Jenifer Naughton in the April 27-29 editions of The Observer have re-ignited the controversy of this problem over the lunch tables and my dormitory section. I feel that I must speak out against this terrible misuse of University media to forward the aims of a minority group whose very existence I cannot condone.

If it is your intent to educate the "straight" students of this campus as to the supposedly widespread existence of a homosexual community, this is not the way. Scholastic's December 4, 1986 cover and content were devoted to this concept, which forced me to re-evaluate the merit of this institution. Perhaps Scholastic ran out of material and turned to the gay/lesbian issue to fill empty space. I can't believe that. It is one thing to tell the student body that there are homosexuals on campus and another thing entirely to say that these people should be recognized as a group. If Mr. Acosta could have it his way, he would make homosexuality "...an ordinary, noncontroversial aspect of everyday life." If I could have it my way, homosexuality would not exist.

After Scholastic published this issue, I had many discussions with other

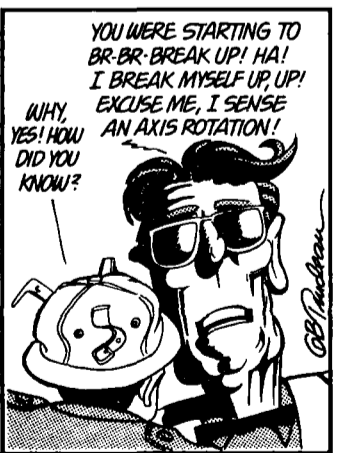
"straight-minded" people, all of whom were nauseated or at least slightly unsettled by the idea of homosexuals in the community. The Observer guest columns of these last few days has viciously re-opened that festering wound.

Even if I concede the alarming fact of homosexuality at Notre Dame, I find no reason that I should be continually subjected to numerous "revolting" scenarios over the lunch table. Reading that I could be "checked out" by a male turns my stomach. And how can you not expect someone to complain when you print the trash of two young men "John" and "Chris." The idea of two young men "blissfully" in love and being "very happy, very romantic," would cause any decent, red-blooded American to see his lunch again. If you want to tell us about the problems in our community, please do not make the detail so graphic that we become ill.

I can admit that there are homosexuals at Notre Dame. I do not approve of it, and above all I do not understand why there is so much written by and about them. Ms. Naughton said in her column Monday that homosexuality is "a natural orientation (of) probably ten percent of the population." I still can't see how that makes it right. Even though it exists, I don't have to read about it in the school paper or magazine or anything connected with this University. In the future, please consider the majority of people who provide the majority of funding for this paper and write for their tastes.

John P. Tansey
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Campus quote

"In some mysterious way my prayer today is not simply 'mine' but belongs to the whole community; and I am comforted by the knowledge that your prayer has room in it for me!"

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh
"Lord Hear Our Prayer"

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The following story, a tale of Casey Kasem, vodka and Russian police, may seem too incredible to have taken place. Nonetheless, several Notre Dame students in Innsbruck not only say that it could have happened, but insist that it did...



PETE GEGEN
features writer

Every weekend the internationally-syndicated radio program American Top 40 can be heard throughout the world. The Notre Dame students currently participating in the Innsbruck, Austria foreign study program, for example, can listen to this program every Saturday night at 7. But unlike the wealth of current popular music available in the United States, current American songs are scarce in Austria, so American Top 40, or AT40 for short, is one of the few means through which the students can keep up with the music.

On the evening of March 14, several students were listening to the program in the room of sophomore Joe DePiro as they heard AT40 Disc Jockey Casey Kasem read a postcard on the segment of the show known as the "long-distance dedication."

Now we're up to our long distance dedication, and this one is a first on AT40. It's our first letter from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, from Moscow, and we're not even heard in Russia. The letter is from a young Russian woman who wrote her dedication on a postcard. And here's what it says, 'Dear Casey, My name is Lina and I write to you because I met here in Moscow some American friends. They visited Russia from Austria where they are foreign exchange students from a university in the U.S.A., Notre Dame.'

Immediately they popped a blank cassette in the tape player to catch the rest of the letter as Casey kept reading.

They gave me a tape of your show. Even though I know I will not hear this letter, I want to thank them for something. They taught me that we are not enemies at all but just people. I hope other people can learn this too. Can you please play "American Pie" for my American friends in Austria. Thank you, Lina Bestemyanova.' Lina, here's your long distance dedication.

Most of the Notre Dame students in Austria did not hear the recording until the tape was played for them.

"I was so surprised," says sophomore Susan Hrach, one of the students who had met Lina in Moscow. "The next day I ran into some other people and they asked if I heard Casey Kasem last night, and I said, 'No, I wasn't listening last night.'" They said that they aired a letter from that girl that you met in Russia that you gave the Top 40 tape to.

"I just couldn't believe it. Joe brought the half of the tape he had to dinner and we all listened to it. 'We were really excited,'" she said.

The intriguing part of this story, though, involves the way these Notre Dame students met Lina Bestemyanova. The explanation turns into a tale of initiative, chance and daring on the parts of Lina and the students.

In February, Sophomore Robert Brown organized a trip to Russia through the Austro-Russian society in Innsbruck. He invited any interested students to go on a week-long trip to Russia, splitting time between the cities of Moscow and Leningrad. A total of 32 students took Brown up on the offer.

The group departed from Vienna the last day of January, a Saturday. Moscow was the first stop on the trip.

Like any culture-conscious Notre Dame student, the group made a stop at the liquor store to pick up some authentic Russian vodka.

"We had thought that vodka lines in Russia was something that was made up," says Hrach. "But there really are lines there. We wanted to get some Russian vodka because that's what they are most famous for, so we had to wait in line."

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Lina was in the line that extended out the door and down the sidewalk. She was a tall, thin girl, around 20 to 25 years of age, with shoulder-length, light-brown hair and deep-blue eyes. Though college-aged, she was not a student.

Because the students were speaking in English, Lina approached them.

"She wanted to buy American products like clothes, etc.," says Hrach. "The black market there is really strong. People were following us around trying to buy our clothes, anything that we had from the West. We had a lot of clothes back at the hotel for that reason, so we brought her back to the hotel."

The hotel where the students were staying was for foreign students only. No Russian citizens were allowed to enter the hotel, partly for the precise reason the students wanted to try to get her in--to sell her Western products.

Entrance was allowed upon presentation of a card which each student had, though it was not strictly checked at the door for large groups. So the 32 students entered the hotel together with Lina in the middle of the group.

In their room the students allowed Lina to try on their clothes and put on their makeup. She was always afraid, though, that she might be discovered in the room.

"Everybody jokes around about the KGB and you never think that anything is going to happen."

"She knew that she was there under danger," says Hrach. "There were intercom speakers in every room. She would always talk really quiet because I think she was afraid someone was listening to the speakers, which we thought was kind of ridiculous, but I guess maybe they do."

Whether it was the speakers or one of the ladies stationed on each floor who keep tabs on all who entered and left the floors is not known, but someone in the hotel suspected

there might be a Russian citizen on that floor. This suspicion brought two Russian junior police officers to the door of the students' room.

"The knock came at the door," says Hrach. "She was just petrified. She didn't want to hide anywhere in the room because she knew they would look."

The only option was to hide her on a wide ledge with a railing outside the window. So Lina and Sophomore Kathleen Flynn moved out onto the balcony, which was eight floors above the ground, in the cold February weather of Moscow.

The junior police entered and searched under beds and in closets for the Russian citizen they suspected was on the floor. But no one was found, and the two junior policemen thanked the students and left.

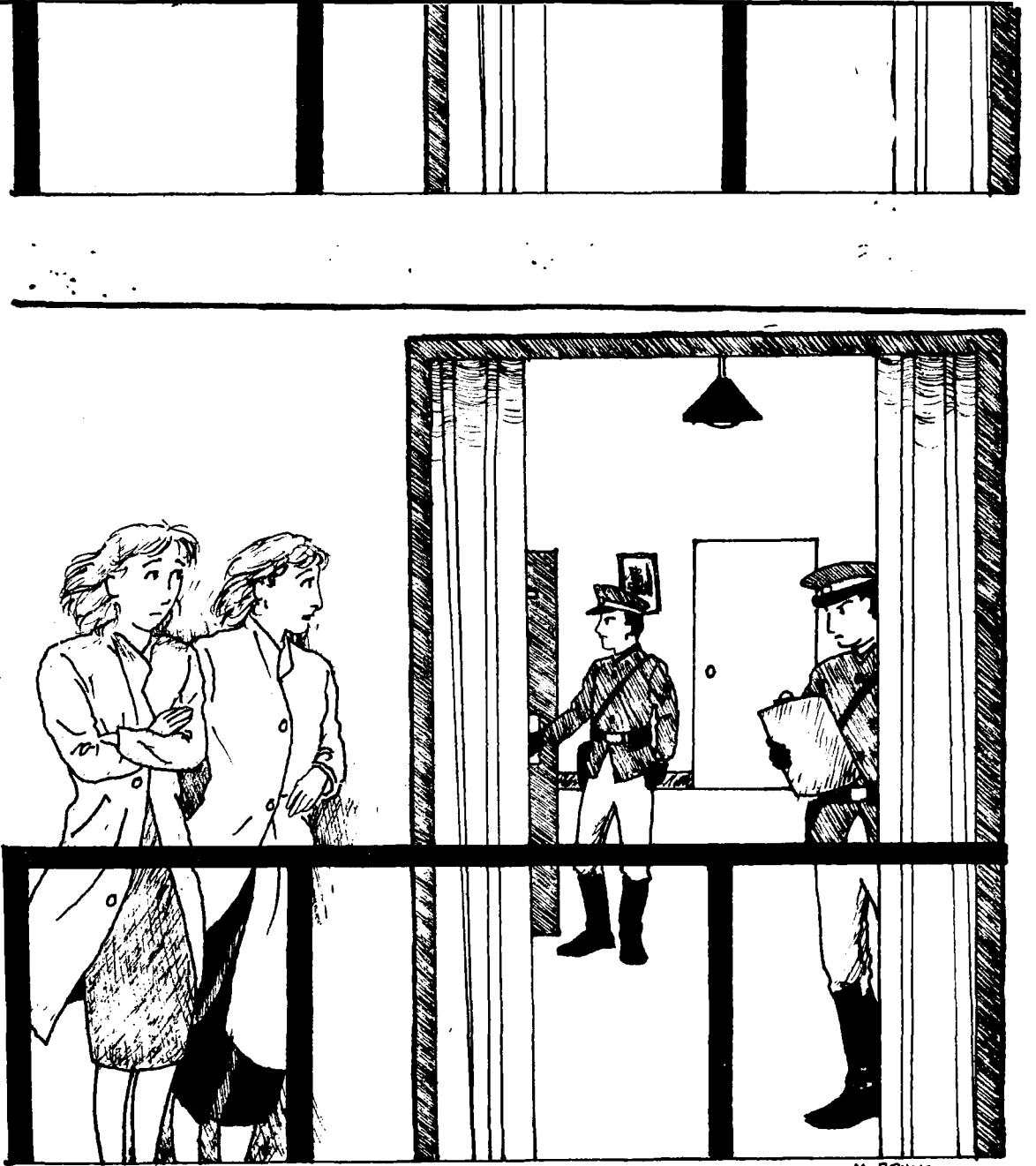
Lina and Kathleen came in from the ledge, and they all had a shot of vodka to celebrate.

Things were more relaxed now, and the students spent some time talking to Lina. "She was very interested in talking to us," says Hrach. "She was interested in being our friend. She was a really nice person."

Lina also loved the Western products the students had. She bought several items, including a half-tube of lipstick. But the most important purchase she made was that of an old Walkman one of the students had. They threw in a tape of American Top 40 to go along with the compact tape player, thus answering the question of how a Russian citizen got the address of AT40, let alone even heard of the program.

Lina apparently took the address off the tape and sent the long-distance dedication to Casey Kasem. The postcard was received in Los Angeles by ABC Watermark, the company which produces American Top 40. A spokesman for the show says that Lina's grammar was corrected before it was read over the air, and that Lina signed the card, but left no return address.

The students still find it hard to believe that they are directly involved with that long-distance dedication, and they also realize now that in hiding Lina from the Russian authorities,



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they were participating in risky business.

"It was really strange to hear," said Sophomore Vicky Wodarcyk. "I heard the tape and I just couldn't believe that it had happened. I was just amazed."

"We couldn't figure out why it was so awful that they should be in our hotel," continued Wodarcyk. "It was a normal thing. We met this girl and we wanted to talk to her, so I really didn't think it was going to be that bad. I got kind of nervous because she was telling us that she could get in trouble."

"It was an intense moment," added Maureen Barany. "Everybody jokes around about the KGB and you never think that anything is going to happen. But when something like that really happened, we didn't believe it until afterward. We couldn't believe it."

"It's just one of those things you never believe is going to happen until you actually hear it."

Barany was in Rome when the long-distance dedication

was aired, but when she returned her friends immediately played the tape for her. "It's just one of those things you never believe is going to happen until you actually hear it," she says.

Don McLean's number-one classic from 1972, 'American Pie.' A long-distance dedication from Lina, a Russian girl in Moscow, to some American students from the University of Notre Dame. She met them when they were visiting the Soviet Union. Lina heard American Top 40 not on the radio, but from a tape cassette the Americans gave her. Three cheers for Notre Dame.

A smattering of top singles

KRIS MURPHY
features writer

And now, with no further delay, I'm proud to present a sampling of this spring's crop of seven and twelve inch singles! Hit it, boys.



Records

RUNDMC:It's Tricky/Proud to Be Black (Profile)

This, the third single from the Raising Hell album, is a double-sided killer. On "It's Tricky," DJ Jam Master Jay sets up a vicious drum track and some guitar parts sampled from "My Sharona" while Run and Daryl snarl about the "sleazy girls" and fans who bug them now that they're famous.

The lyrics are stupid but it's incredibly catchy. The B-side, "Proud to be Black" is the real attraction here. Run/DMC bags the guitars that got them on the charts and go back to hardcore rap. It's a raging attack on racism punctuated by a roll call of famous black leaders. "Like Martin Luther King I shall do my thing/I'll say it in a rap cause I do not sing!" Possibly their best track ever.

HUSKER DU:Could You Be the One?/Everytime/Charity, Chastity, Prudence and Hope (Warners)

This is an import twelve-inch featuring two tracks from the Warehouse LP plus a track unavailable on the album, Everytime. The A-side, "Could You Be the One?" features one of Bob Mould's most hummable hooks yet. Hum Husker Du? Try not to after playing this a couple times.

"Everytime" is the first Husker song written and sung by bassist Greg Norton. It follows the hardcore vein of vintage Husker Du with a monotonous bass line and plenty of Mould's guitar squalls. If you can find this, it's worth buying.

LOS LOBOS:Set Me Free/Rosa Lee/Tears of God (Warners)

If there were justice in this world, this song would be number one on the Billboard chart. It's endlessly danceable, singable and just plain jump-aroundable. It's sung by five Chicanos from LA with plenty of cool guitar, sax, and a lot of spirit. Apparently, there is no justice though. Starship is number one again this week with a song from the winter's worst movie, "Mannequin." Are you listening, God? Hello?

BOY GEORGE:Everything I Own/Use Me (Virgin Records) Number One In England last

week and bad news on three counts. First, it's great that Boy George kicked heroin but let's face it, he's all image. OK, maybe a tiny bit of talent thrown in by mistake. Secondly, this is a cover of a song by Bread, a mellow bunch of tunesters from the seventies. In case you haven't noticed yet, a major seventies nostalgia craze is going to hit any minute, now. I think this is just a small part of it. Nixon wants to run again, Kiss is putting their makeup back on...Help! And, last but not least, this single should be hitting our shores any minute. You'll hate it the second time you hear it.

THE SMITHEREENS:In a Lonely Place/Blood and Roses (live) (Enigma)

The second single from the "Especially For You" album and my pick for slow song of the month. "In a Lonely Place"

actually sounds a lot like the Beatles' "And I Love Her." It's a real sad break-up tune that finds the SmitHEREENS mourning a chick whose love was "out of sight." Suzanne Vega adds some back-up vocals and you'll be slow dancing before you can stop yourself. The live version of "Blood and Roses" isn't as dread soaked as the album version, and boring guitar noodling makes it seem too long.

LOU GRAMM:Midnight Blue/Love Chains (Atlantic)

Lou Gramm insists that he's having nothing to do with Foreigner now that he's released a solo album. You'd never know it from this song. It could be any Foreigner song from any Foreigner album. Interesting for about three listenings and then. . . .Yaaaawwwwn.

Of golden days and wooden nickels

"Danny Boy" is an Irish farewell from a father to his son going off to war. If this article is flavored with a twist of Celtic melancholy, it's because I'm offering an ave atque vale at year's end to readers who are on the way out the door. I send you off with warnings that life is short and time is fleeting. I call down blessings on your head for heaven's protection.

holiday. Where was the owner of the suitcase? She obviously hadn't brought lingerie and toilet articles to the City, lugging them downtown from the bus station, so that she could strew them around for strangers to gape at, and unfaithfully steal. I doubt that she had been pulled kicking and screaming into some pimpmobile cruising Sixth Avenue; the Village isn't

clue useful to a detective trying to identify a suspect. Personal linen soiled by the dirt on a sidewalk is a sign that something unforeseen, and probably sinister, has taken place. How would my mother react to the sight of her daughter's laundry being stepped on by the feet of pedestrians, many of them unwashed?

Whatever directions our lives take, we leave a trail that could be cheerful or ominous. It could tell a story or serve as information that not all is well. Bloodstains on a towel, an emptied fifth of Jack Daniels, a bicycle with a twisted frame-- a cry for help couldn't chill us more than these signal flags of an inescapable human fragility.

The brightest and best are not promised that harm can't touch them. For the sake of those who love us, we could be kind enough to avoid taking chances. Everyone is essential to the universe. No man or woman is an island. Romeo and Juliet changed the shape of the universe by existing early. They could have written great poetry or discovered the cure for a terminal illness. But, they were already poetry for the friends who loved the sound of their voices. Their disappearance was as depressing as an illness for which there could be no cure.

It's not necessarily your enemies that cause you great harm, even if they send you home crying. The friendly voices calling out, "Come in. The water is fine," may draw you in over your head, to sink or swim. Your enemies, with their derision, at least give you an idea of the sharks waiting to circle your inner-tube. Don't trust anybody with your pearl of great price, even if they promise you your heart's desire.

A college friend of mine once got the "Dear John" treatment from his girlfriend. As a result, he decided to enter the seminary. For weeks he worked to persuade his buddies to join him in becoming a missionary father of an order bringing Christ to the African desert. "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world, and loses his soul?" he kept asking them, as he passed out holy cards picturing the lives of the saints.

They took him as seriously as the voice of God, and he had a bunch of them getting up early to attend daily Mass. Four or five guys even wrote the vocation director for information. Sometime during this early exchange of letters however, the proselytizer met another girl who changed his mind about joining the desert monks. The fellows who had climbed on his bandwagon felt he had left them with egg on their faces.

Every carnival that comes to town has a salesman anxious to sell you snake oil. Every shop window in Toyland has a little red wagon for you to take home. *Caveat emptor!* Let the buyer beware!

Every gospel of liberation has its eloquent evangelist who is thinking more of himself than of you. "Candy's dandy/But liquor is quicker," wrote Ogen Nash. "Marriage is pair-age/But passion is smashin'," says me. "To everything there is a season," noted Ecclesiastes. Is the wagon salesman a snake-in-the-grass? Will they make it up to you if you decide you've made a mistake?

What's my meaning? I mean you shouldn't go through every door that's held open for you, not now, maybe never, not even if you feel it's your door,

with your name, rank, and serial number painted on it. Even if you've been promised that beyond that door lies the stairway to paradise, the steps don't necessarily go all the way up. You may quickly discover that you're treading on thin air, as a prelude to dropping down a bottomless black pit.

Years ago, a former monk brought me to an apartment on Sutton Place belonging to a woman with mystical pretensions. The rooms were crowded with what Kipling would call "heathen idols." The air was perfumed with incense; carpets from Persia made the place feel as rich as a temple.

The couple was very loving in making me an offer they hoped I couldn't refuse. "Christians search for God in the world of nature," the lady explained. "The East directs us to the God within." Would I like to be introduced to an Eastern god?

"I argue with the Church, but I'd never switch Gods in the middle of the stream of consciousness," I replied in an attempted pun. Next, she volunteered to take me on a controlled LSD trip. "You need the sound of a familiar voice, with music like Sibelius' 'Four Seasons' playing in the background. You will be able to see the divine energy flowing through the plants. Pluck off a leaf and watch it die like a fallen star. A tree in the park can turn into the Burning Bush of Moses."

I don't get many offers like that. The sight of a Burning Bush would help my faith, but those two smoothies could have gotten me out on a limb I wouldn't get back from. I was angry at them for tempting me into a false religion.

As a grownup, you don't need much common sense to turn down the offer of candy from a priestess of Shiva. When you're younger, as I remember, it is harder to watch your step. "Golden lads and girls all must/ As chimney-sweepers come to dust."

You can't blame me for wanting to keep you golden. You only pass this way once. Be simple, pure, and loving, to avoid summer's ending in an early fall. Darby O'Gill and I never said we didn't love you.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



You could still be in trouble if you accept candy from strangers. You are not children, so I'll re-phrase the warning in an adult way you have heard many times: "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

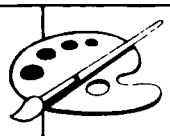
Late one evening in Greenwich Village, I saw something which looked like a sign of trouble. A woman's suitcase lay open on the steps of the public library, and its contents were scattered over the steps. I noticed blouses and other clothing that had obviously been ironed with care; they might have been my sister's. I could imagine her with my mother, packing things she would want on a Manhattan

that much of a jungle. But she could have accepted candy -- booze, drugs, pills, flattery-- from a cad in sheepskin clothing who invited her to join him for a night on the town. Maybe whatever happened wasn't quite so Gothic. Nonetheless, the suitcase with its contents half spilled caused me worry and sadness.

I remember the suitcase that had lost its owner as a symbol of our vulnerability. All of us leave evidence behind us. A dorm room after the students have moved out seems almost anonymous. Yet, a picture taped to the wall reminds you that Kilroy was here. Cigarette butts left in an ashtray are a

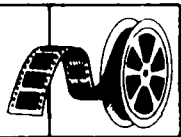
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Art



The "Wisdom-Reilly Collection of Old Master and 19th Century Drawings" will be on display at the Smithsonian Museum of Art through June 28th. The collection focuses on the works of various artists from that era. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday. The museum is closed on Mondays and holidays.

Movies



The Student Activities Board presents "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Woody Allen is at it again in this outrageous comedy which tries to analyze that "taboo" topic in a scientific way. Shows begin at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

A guide to movie theaters in the South Bend/Mishawaka area: Forum I and II Cinema

52709 U.S. 31 N.
277-1522
Now playing: Evil Dead: Part II, Project X, Aristocrats, and Hoosiers.
100 Center Cinema I and II
100 Center, Mishawaka
259-0414
Now playing: Nightmare On Elm Street 3 and Tin Men.
River Park Theatre
2929 Mishawaka Ave.
288-8488
Now playing: Faded Sun.

Scottsdale Theatre
1153 Scottsdale Mall
291-4583
Now playing: Raising Arizona and Blind Date.
Town and Country Theatre
2340 Hickory Rd., Mishawaka
259-9090
Now playing: Therese, Lethal Weapon, and Platoon.
University Park Cinema I, II and III
366 University Park Mall
277-0441
Now playing: Police Academy 4, Beyond Therapy, and Secret of My Success.
Call the respective theaters for prices and showtimes.

Theater



The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Theatre Department presents Shakespeare's classic, "Macbeth" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:10 p.m. and Sunday at 3:10 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are \$6.00 for main floor seats and \$5.00 for balcony, and are available at the door or in advance at Washington Hall box office. For more information call 239-5957.

Mass



Masses this weekend at Sacred Heart Church are:
Saturday night at 5 p.m.
Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

WVFI Top Ten

1. Where the Streets Have No Name U2
2. Now We're Getting Somewhere Crowded House
3. Ages of You R.E.M.
4. Running Up the Hill Kate Bush
5. Day in Day Out David Bowie
6. Blue Monday New Order
7. Living in a Dream Psuedo Echo
8. Lessons in Love Level 42
9. Ever Fallen in Love Fine Young Cannibals
10. My Baby's Gone Los Lobos

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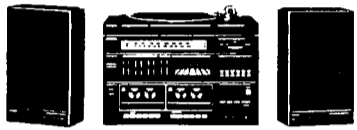
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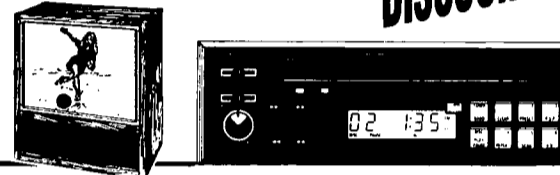
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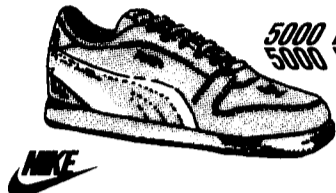
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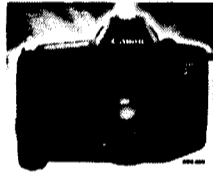


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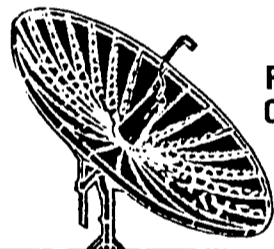
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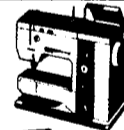
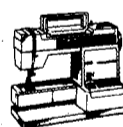


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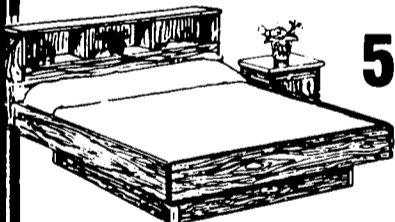
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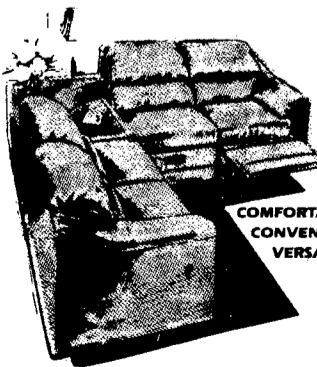
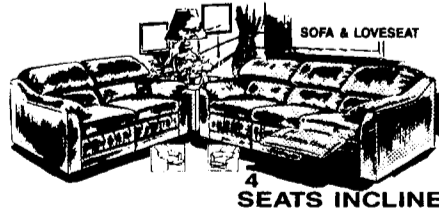
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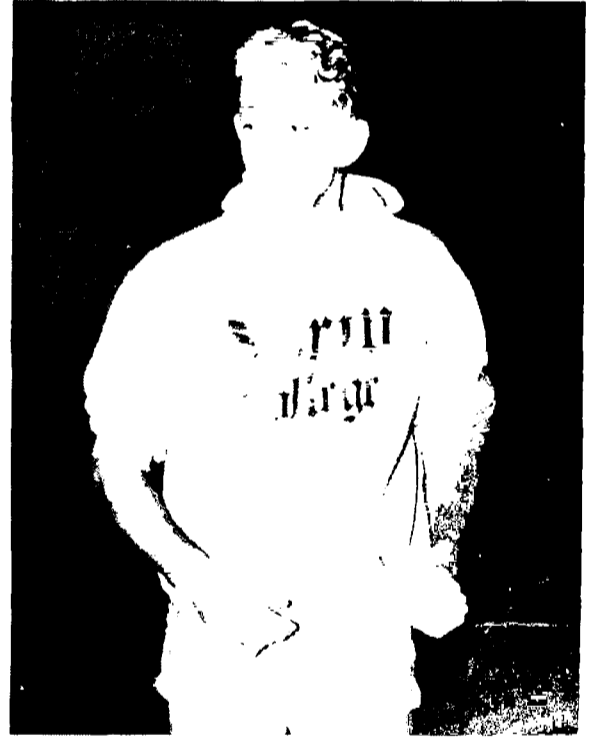
Father Hesburgh celebrates Mass in the Log Chapel with the basketball team.



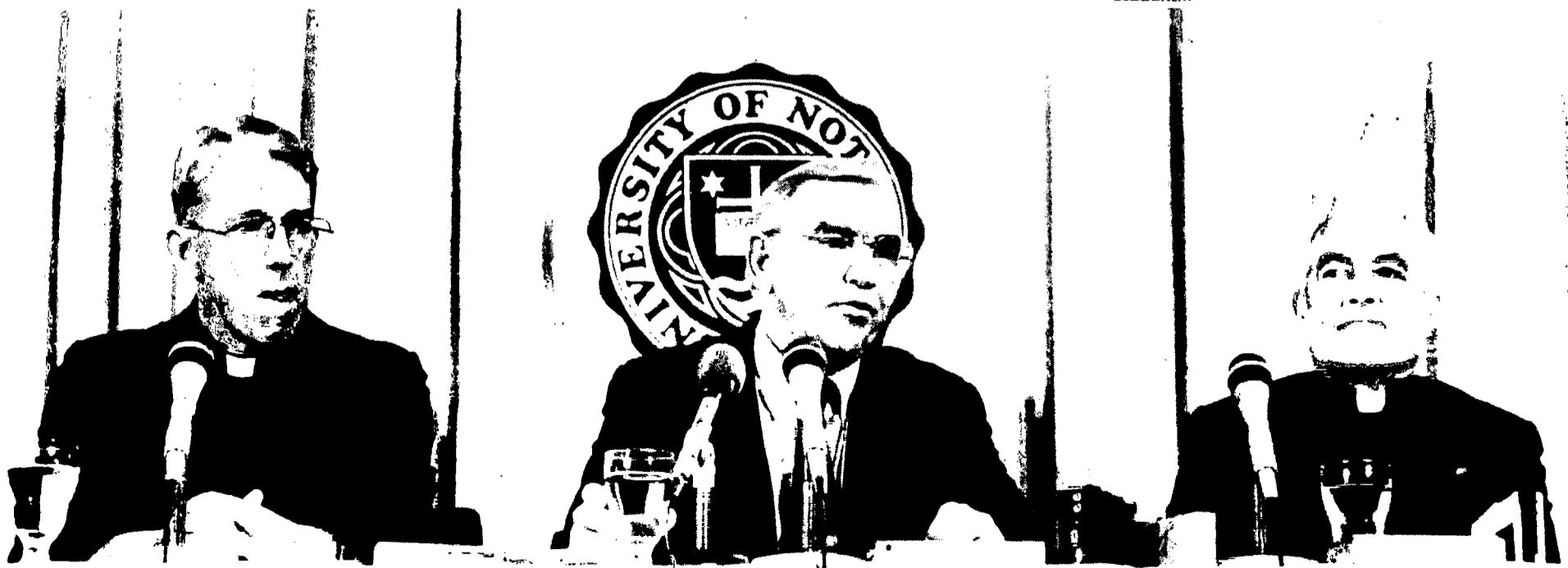
Touchdown Jesus looks down on Notre Dame Stadium hoping to see more exciting football.



Father Hesburgh sits in his office surrounded by many of his honorary degrees.



Father Edward Malloy plays "Monk Hoops" with the students.



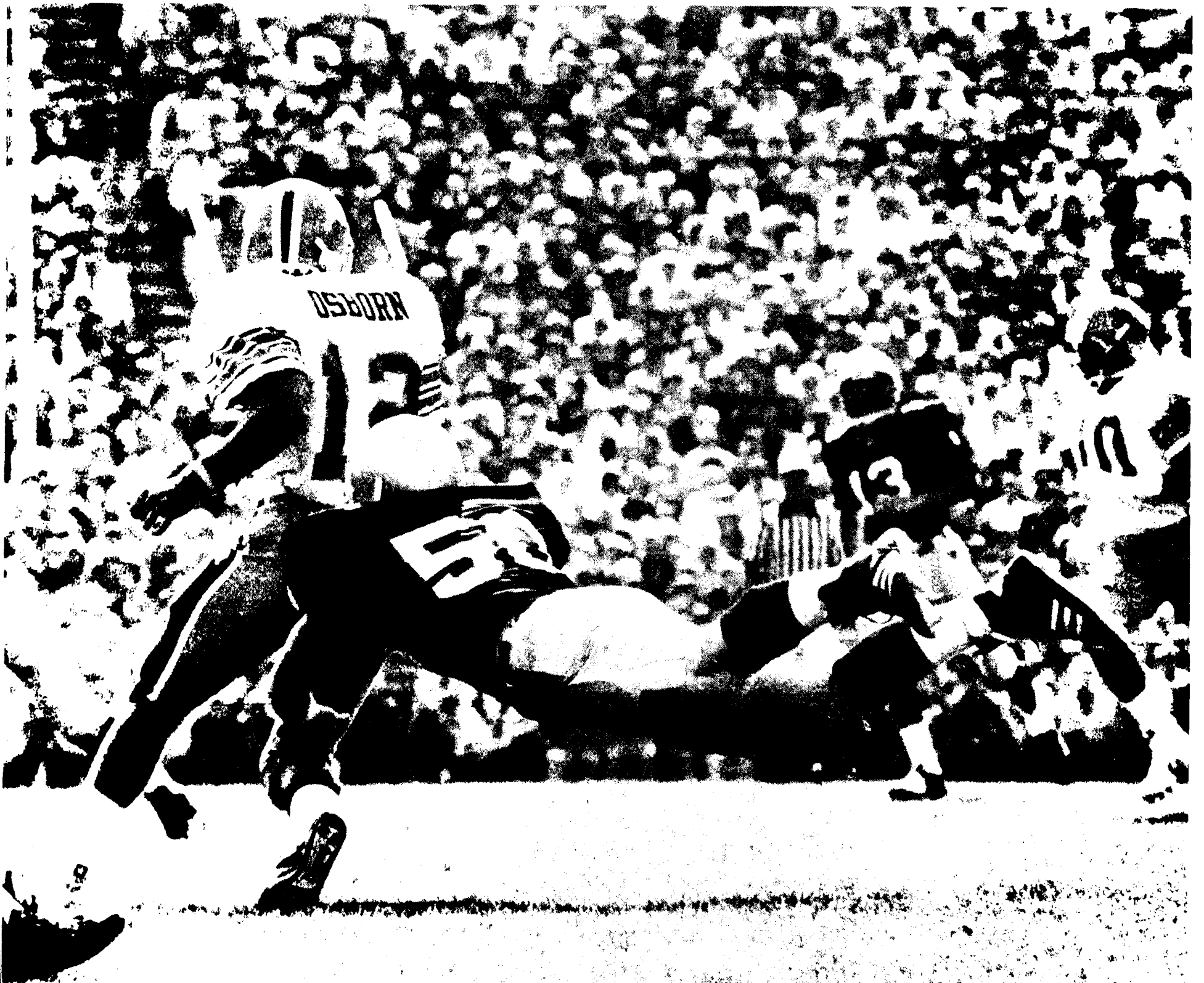
Everyone watched as Father Malloy was officially chosen to succeed Father Hesburgh as President of the University.



Father Hesburgh celebrates the Dedication Mass for the Clark Peace Memorial commemorating the soldiers who fought "pro patria et pace" (for country and peace).

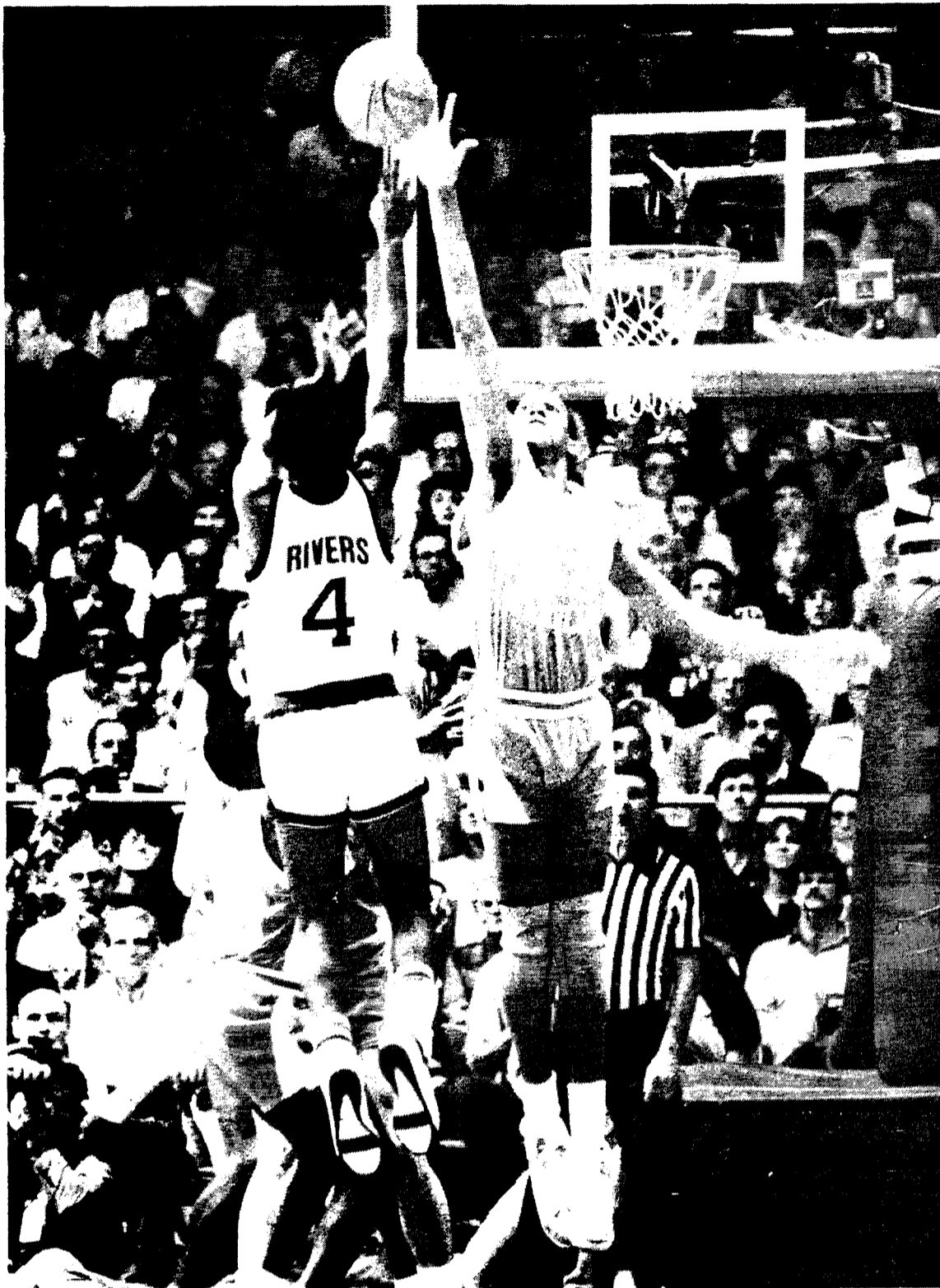


Theodore's created a new social outlet for students and more exposure for campus bands and disc jockeys.

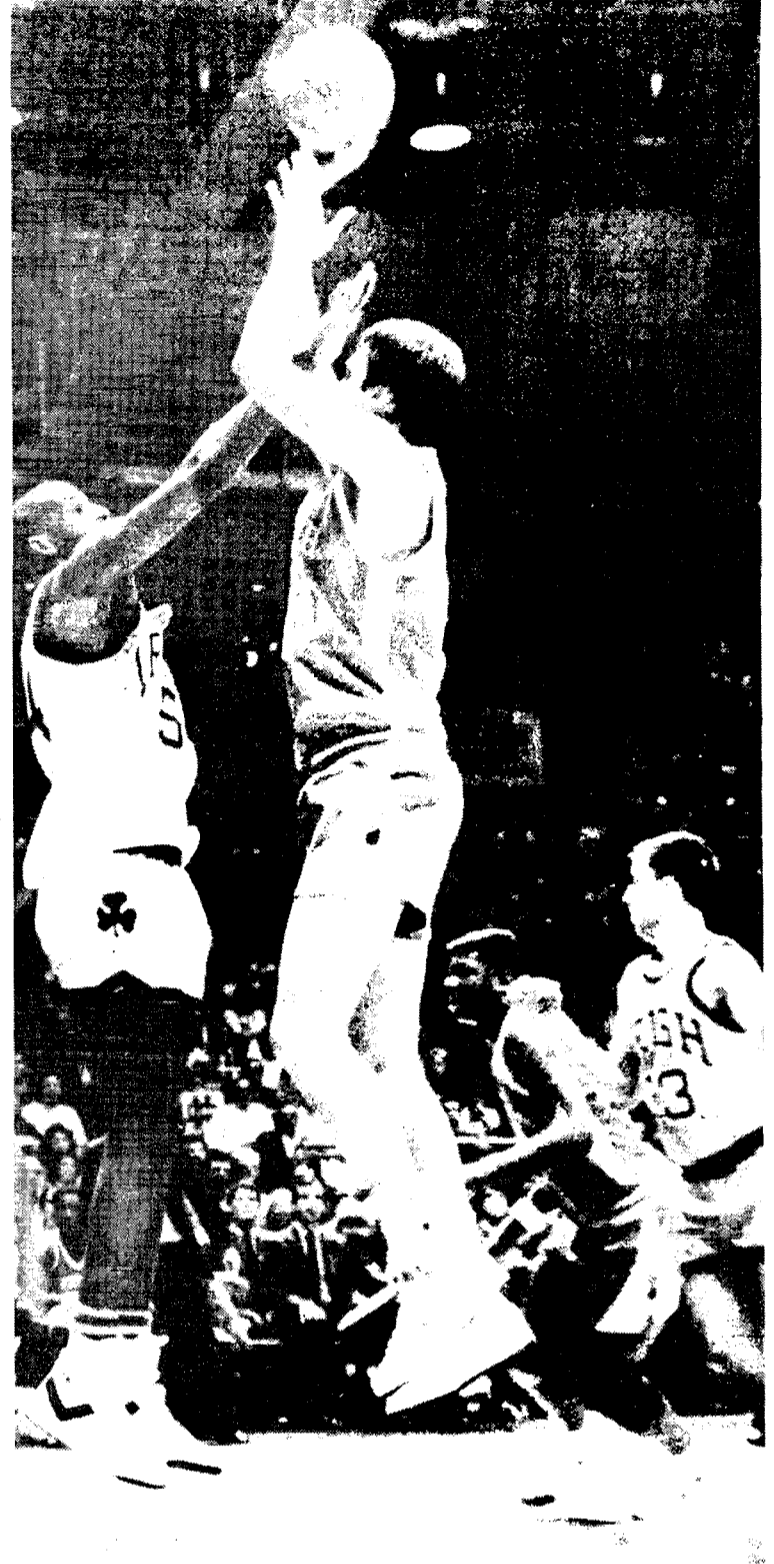


Senior center John Grieb makes a flying attempt at this Pitt punt returner, characteristic of the exciting brand of football played by the Irish last year.

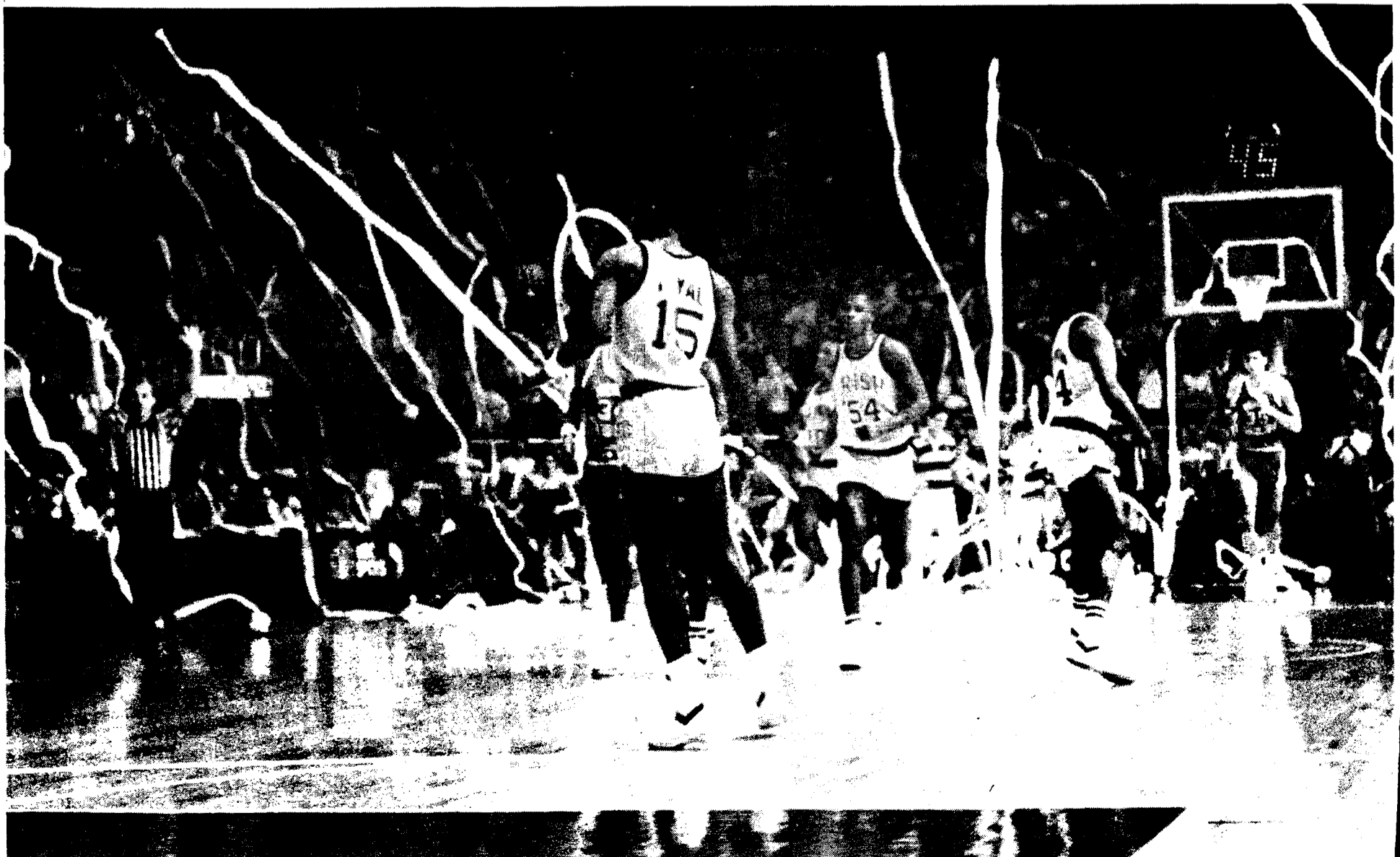
A Notre Dame Moment



David Rivers came back from a near fatal auto accident to help lead Notre Dame over number one team North Carolina.



Gary Voce led Notre Dame's team in their upset victory as well as a successful season.



The fans, although costing the Irish a technical foul later, played an unforgettable role in this "Notre Dame Moment."

Demons Begone is early favorite in 113th running of Derby

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Phil Hauswald, who failed to win the 1986 Kentucky Derby with a 60-1 shot, will go after the 113th Derby Saturday with favored Demons Begone.

"He thinks he's king of the world right now," the 28-year-old trainer said of the colt, who is unbeaten in three starts this year, including the Arkansas Derby.

"He thinks he can beat anybody."

Demons Begone was the 5-2 early favorite to beat 16 other 3-year-olds and give Hauswald, a native of nearby New Albany, Ind., a Derby victory in his second try. Last year, he saddled Bachelor Beau to finish 14th in a 16-horse field.

The last favorite to win the 114-mile Derby at Churchill Downs was Spectacular Bid, who went off at 3-5.

The wide open aspect of this year's Derby is reflected in the morning line.

The entry of Gulch and Leo Castelli, trained by LeRoy Jolley, was made 4-1, while Cryptoclearance was listed at 5-1, and Alysheba, Masterful Advocate and Bet Twice each were rated 6-1. Trainer D. Wayne Lukas' entry of Capote, War, and On The Line was made 8-1.

Demons Begone, owned by John Ed Anthony, can earn a \$1 million bonus offered by Oaklawn Park to any horse who sweeps the Rebel and Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn and the Kentucky Derby.

Saturday's winner also will take a first step toward one of two bonuses.

Triple Crown Productions, Inc., is guaranteeing \$5 million, including winners' purses in the three races, to any 3-year-old who sweeps the Derby,

Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

Any 3-year-old competing in all three races also can earn a \$1 million bonus by amassing the most points, which will be awarded on a basis of 5 for a win, 3 for second, and 1 for third.

If 17 start, the Derby will be worth a record \$793,600, with a record \$618,600 to the winner.

ABC will televise from 4:30 to 6 p.m. EDT. posttime will be 5:38 p.m.

Completing the Derby field are Shawklit Won, Templar Hill, Momentus, Avies Copy, Candi's Gold and No More Flowers. Templar Hill, Momentus and Avies Copy will be coupled as the mutuel field for betting purposes.

Demons Begone, who has won six of nine career starts, will start from the No. 10 post under Pat Day.



AP Photo

Leo Castelli seems unimpressed that he is one of the favorites in Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby. A Derby preview appears at left.

Free agents to sign with teams

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tim Raines is expected to re-sign with the Montreal Expos Friday and Rich Gedman and Ron Guidry are close to rejoining the teams they tried to leave, ending their unsuccessful efforts to find new homes.

A meeting between Raines and the Expos was scheduled for one minute after midnight Friday, the first day since Jan. 8 on which free agents can negotiate with their former clubs.

Gedman seemed certain to reclaim his slot on the catching-poor Boston Red Sox, and Guidry is likely to return to the New York Yankees' pitching staff.

But the futures of Bob Boone and Doyle Alexander were unclear. The California Angels have filled Boone's catching spot with Butch Wynegar and the Atlanta Braves have not shown much interest in Alexander.

Andre Dawson, Lance Parrish and Bob Horner, the other three premier free agents, have found new teams. Dawson left Montreal and signed with the Chicago Cubs at a substantial pay cut, and Parrish departed Detroit and joined Philadelphia for less money. Bob Horner left the Braves and

signed with the Yakult Swallows in Japan.

Dave Kingman, Tom Seaver and Lonnie Smith were among several others who became free agents when their former teams did not offer new contracts. Those players can go anywhere, although clubs may wait to sign them until June 1 when it will not cost them a draft pick.

Raines, Gedman and Guidry all talked with other clubs, but none of the proposals approached offers they got from

their former teams. That resulted in renewed charges of collusion by the players' union, which claims that owners have conspired to restrict free-agent movement and increasing salaries.

The union has filed two grievances through their collective bargaining process, and one of them is in the hearing stage before an arbitrator.

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Hawks look to clinch after rude awakening

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Pacers may have caught the Atlanta Hawks looking ahead, a mistake they don't want to repeat when the clubs meet Friday for Game 4 in their best-of-five series NBA playoff.

"We got a rude awakening," said Atlanta's Randy Wittman of Wednesday's 96-87 loss in Market Square Arena after the Hawks opened the series with two victories on their home court.

Wittman, an Indianapolis native and a member of the 1981 NCAA champion Indiana University team, admitted the NBA's Central Division champions "could have been looking ahead" to a second-round matchup against Detroit.

The Pistons, having swept their best-of-five series with Washington, can now rest while the Hawks and Pacers complete their series. Game 4 is scheduled Friday here at Market Square Arena and the final game, if necessary, will be Sunday in Atlanta.

Wittman also thought the home crowd of 12,303 provided some help in Indiana's first-ever NBA playoff victory.

"The fans here are always great," he said. "I'm sure the crowd added a little spark to their (Pacers) game."

Wittman, who had 15 points on seven-of-10 shooting from the field and one free throw,

and Dominique Wilkins, who led the Hawks with 22, had different ideas on how Atlanta can avoid playing a fifth game Sunday.

"The Pacers played well defensively," Wittman said. "You can't take anything away from them. Still, I think we can play better offensively."

"Our game is not 87 points. The last two games we've kinda stalled offensively. We've got to get back to basics screen and pass the ball."

Wilkins, 19 points under his average in two victories at Atlanta, said the Hawks didn't play good individual or team defense.

"That's our strong point," he declared.

Wilkins faced an array of defenders. But, it was rookie Chuck Person, who had 23 points, 17 rebounds and seven assists that did the bulk of the bumping and grinding.

"Person played well," said Wilkins, who was just nine of 23 from the field Wednesday. "But we didn't play our type game. We didn't hit the boards. (Indiana outrebounded Atlanta 42-31 and held the Hawks to three offensive rebounds.) I think we were looking to go home and get some rest for the next series."

"We didn't come out to play. That's as simple as you can put it."

Wilkins thinks the Hawks will respond better Friday night.

"It's going to be tough, but if we play half as well as we did the other two games (in Atlanta), we'll come out on top."

"We have to come out attacking and not give 'em any breaks or easy baskets."

The Pacers demonstrated the scoring balance that has them in the playoffs for only the second time since joining the NBA in 1976. Five players finished in double figures with Herb Williams contributing 19 points to the victory.

"Our intensity and effort was magnificent," Indiana Coach Jack Ramsay said.

"A lack of concentration and passing hurt us," said Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello.

Bosox lose in brawl

Associated Press

SEATTLE - Jim Presley hit two home runs and Scott Bankhead held Boston to five hits as the Seattle Mariners beat the Red Sox 11-2 Thursday night in a game which featured two bench-clearing incidents and a full-scale brawl.

Bankhead, 4-1, struck out seven and walked one. Loser Bruce Hurst, 2-3, was roughed up for seven runs in 3 2-3 innings as the Red Sox lost for the sixth time in their last seven games.

In the fourth inning when Bankhead hit Mike Greenwell on the wrist. Greenwell, who homered in the second inning, charged the mound but no punches were thrown.

In the seventh, Boston's Steve Crawford hit Presley in the ankle. Presley started for the mound but was wrestled down by catcher Marc Sullivan. Many individual fights broke out and both Crawford and Red Sox Manager John McNamara were ejected.

Spud Webb and the Atlanta Hawks were grounded by the Indiana Pacers Wednesday

night but look to clinch their best-of-five series Friday night. Details appear at right.

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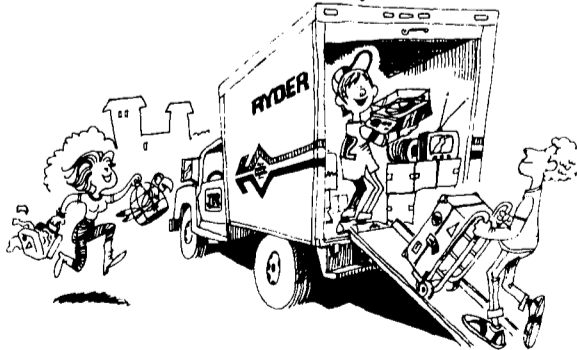
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Gooden admits cocaine 'mistake' as commissioner gives warning

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden, warned by Commissioner Peter Ueberoth that he faces at least a one-year suspension if he goes back to drugs, admitted Thursday he made a mistake by using cocaine and said he hoped he could put his problem behind him.

Gooden, who rejoined his New York Mets teammates 24 hours after ending a 28-day stay at a drug treatment center, will face frequent drug testing.

"I know I made a mistake and I regret it, but I must turn the page once again because life goes on and I want to put all this behind me," Gooden said, reading from a prepared statement. "I want to get back to doing the things that I like, and that's playing baseball and having fun again."

The 1985 Cy Young award winner appeared nervous and uncomfortable as he rushed through his remarks in less than a minute at a briefing at Shea Stadium. The Mets had said he would not answer questions.

Earlier, the 22-year-old pitcher was presented with his 1986 World Series ring and then spent a short time throwing from the mound and running in the outfield. He did not get any exercise other than climbing steps during his stay at the Smithers Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Center.

The Mets hope Gooden can resume pitching in the major leagues by the first week of June, but General Manager Frank Cashen emphasized the team would not hurry him.

About the time Gooden arrived at the stadium, Ueberoth's office released a statement that said, "Any return to drug use will result in his suspension from baseball for a minimum period of one year."

The statement also said that Gooden will not be subject to disciplinary action if he continues with the after-care program, which includes drug testing.

"We wish Dwight Gooden well in his ongoing rehabilitation. We will continue to consult regularly with his doctors and the Mets regarding his progress," the commissioner's statement said.

Cashen said Greg Pavlick, the Mets' traveling minor pitching coach, would accom-

Mets rout Montreal

Associated Press

NEW YORK Rick Aguilera pitched hitless ball over the final eight innings and Keith Hernandez, Kevin McReynolds, Howard Johnson

and Dave Magadan homered as the New York Mets defeated the Montreal Expos 11-3 Thursday night.

Aguilera, 2-1, fell behind 3-0 in the first inning on Tim Lincecum's RBI single and John

Stefero's two-run homer, Montreal's final hit. But he allowed only two baserunners over the final eight innings, both on walks.

pany Gooden on the road once he comes back. But Cashen admitted it would be impossible to monitor the right-hander's off-the-field activities.

"I think he can be on his own," he said.

Dr. Alan Lans, associate director of Smithers Center, declined to discuss the specifics of Gooden's case and said the pitcher's recovery depends on his after-care program.

"Of people who do follow the program, we can look for success in 75 percent," Lans said.

The Mets, who have tried to shield Gooden from the media since his arrival in the majors in 1984 at age 19, plan to be especially protective now.

The team's clubhouse was closed to the media after the briefing until after Thursday night's game against Montreal. Cashen said no one-on-one interviews with Gooden would be allowed in the near future.

Mets Manager Davey Johnson said Gooden would begin 15 minutes of light throwing on Friday and would soon start throwing 10 minutes from the mound every other day. In about three weeks, the Mets hope Gooden can pitch three innings in a minor league game.

Cashen speculated that Gooden could possibly make his 1987 major league debut after the Mets conclude a West Coast trip in the first week of June.



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Dwight Gooden, shown leaving the drug treatment center he had been in since April 2, face the press Thursday to talk about his cocaine use. Details appear at left.

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Quebec, Islanders win in NHL playoff action

Associated Press

QUEBEC - Defenseman Normand Rochefort capped a three-goal comeback in the third period with a 20-foot wrist shot with 4:37 to play and the Quebec Nordiques sent the Adams Division final to a seventh game by defeating the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 Thursday night.

The final game of the NHL series will be played in Montreal on Saturday night.

The Nordiques, who had been stymied by a textbook defensive display by the Canadiens until Michel Goulet's goal at 5:22 of the third period, seemed to find new life after their top sniper had beaten goalie Brian Hayward.

John Ogradnick, who had missed a number of glorious chances in the series, tied it at 13:37 with a slapshot from deep inside the left faceoff circle.

Montreal mounted its 2-0 lead with a goal in each of the first two periods. Shayne Corson scored his fourth playoff goal just past the midway mark of the opening period, and Chris Nilan beat goaltender Mario Gosselin in the fourth minute of the second period.

But the Canadiens, in trying to shut down the Nordiques, weren't much of an offensive threat for Gosselin in the third period, managing only six shots.

A few of the fans, still miffed over the call by referee Kerry

Fraser that denied the Nordiques the go-ahead goal in the dying minutes of the previous game, sat in their seats dressed in a referee's uniform, complete with zebra-striped bags over their heads.

The Nordiques didn't have a shot on goal until just beyond the ninth minute. The Canadiens capitalized on one of the few chances they had, resulting in Corson's goal at 9:40. Corson moved between Rochefort and Jeff Brown before catching the corner of the net to Gosselin's left.

Nilan got his second goal of the playoffs when he beat Gosselin with a screened wrist shot from about 20 feet.

Islanders 4, Flyers 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - veteran linemates Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier each had a goal and an assist in the first period as New York's comeback Islanders whipped the Philadelphia Flyers 4-2 Thursday night and tied their NHL playoff series at three games apiece.

For the second straight game against the Flyers and the fifth time in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs, the Islanders staved off elimination. They sent the Patrick Division finals back to Philadelphia for a seventh and deciding game Saturday night.

In their 15-year history, which includes NHL championships from 1980-83, the Islanders are 22-8 in games in which they've faced playoff elimination. They also won at home for only the second time in these playoffs against four losses. They were 1-7-1 at Nassau Coliseum entering Thursday's game.

Cubs falter in ninth

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Pinch-hitter Harry Spilman singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning Thursday to give the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.



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The New York Islanders knotted up their series with the Philadelphia Flyers at 3-3 last night with a 4-2 win Thursday night. An NHL playoff roundup appears at left.

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Midwest Catholic meet on tap for Irish track

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Tomorrow the Notre Dame track will battle with a short squad as it hosts the sixth annual Midwest Catholic Championships.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. at the Monogram track behind the ACC.

Marquette, DePaul and Detroit are the featured squads among the eight-team field. The Irish expect the toughest competition to come from the Warriors, who have a well-balanced attack that features strong athletes in every event. They are particularly a threat with their distance crew, led by Mike McTiernan and Steve Orthman.

Notre Dame should hold a sizeable advantage in the field events but will suffer overall with the loss of several team members to the National Invitational meet that takes place tomorrow in Indianapolis.

The Irish will be without the services of senior captain Spark Nobles, junior Mike O'Connor, and possibly junior Brian Driscoll and freshman Glenn Watson as well.

The absence of these members may prove an important factor on the outcome of the meet. The recent performances of O'Connor and Watson will be missed and the gap will have to be filled by fellow teammates also performing well lately.

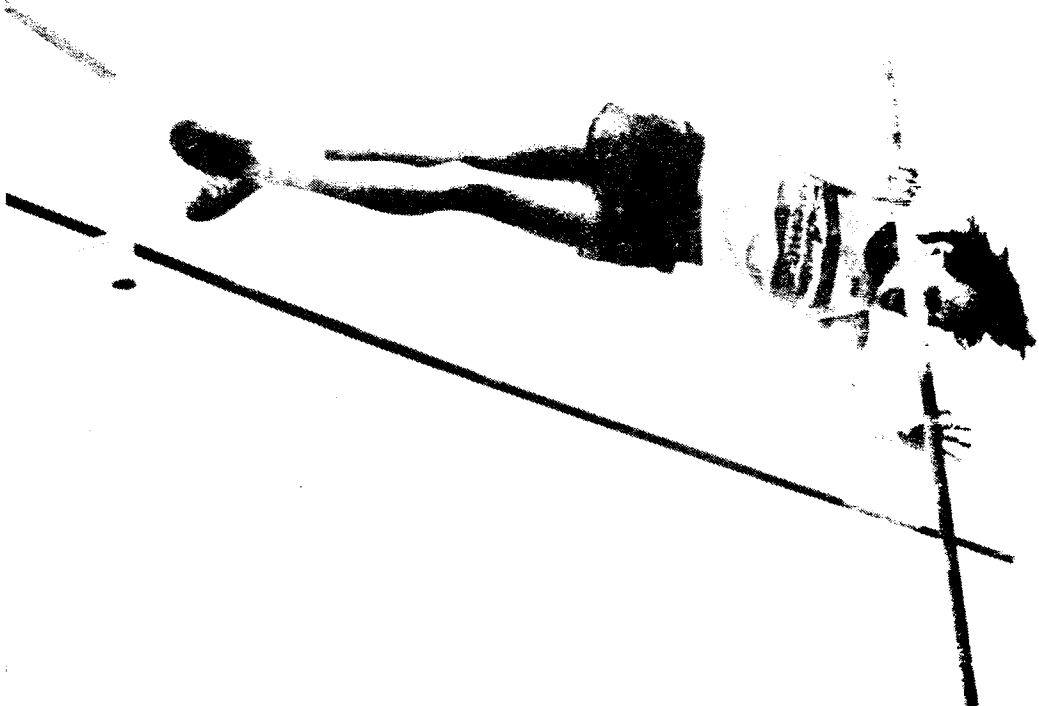
"I think overall we stand a chance of winning the meet," said Irish head coach Joe Piane, "but when we start sen-

ding guys to other meets it weakens the team considerably and that does not help our chances."

Even without the team at full strength, the Irish hope to do well enough to qualify more people for the IC4A and NCAA Championships before the season comes to an end.

Garrett and sophomore Ron Markezich have come close to the IC4A qualifying time of 13:57 in the 5,000-meter run with times of 14:10 and 14:11, respectively. And Watson, who has recorded a time of 14.08 in the 110-meter high hurdles, will try to shave his time down to 13.88 to qualify as well.

"Dan Garrett, David Warth and Watson have all been doing very well," said Piane, "and O'Connor has been doing a fine job."



The Observer/Jim Carroll

The Notre Dame track team looks to vault a few more people into the IC4A and NCAA meets as it competes in the Midwest Catholic Cham-

pionships this weekend. Molly Mahoney preview the meet in her story at left.

Irish

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outscored Notre Dame in the second half, 10-1.

"Michigan State is a very aggressive team," noted O'Leary. "They got the lead, and then they ran a lot. Since we were down, we had to run with them, and we wound up giving up a lot of goals."

The Irish had their opportunities to stay in the game, but a missed shot here and a nice save there added up to a 16-5 loss in East Lansing.

Brian McHugh scored the lone Irish goal in the second half, and co-captain Dave O'Neill and John McNicholas each had an assist in the game.

The Irish lost more than a game at Michigan State. Senior John McLachlan, Notre Dame's leading scorer, separated his shoulder as he scored the tying goal and is questionable for Saturday's finale in Columbus, Ohio.

Saturday's game shapes up to be another difficult contest for the Irish, as Ohio State fields a team similar to that of Michigan State.

"They have a lot of speed and are a very aggressive team," commented O'Leary. "They may not be as talented as MSU, but they will definitely challenge us."

"We want to end on an upbeat note," concluded O'Leary. "A win would be something the younger guys can think about over the summer and something the seniors can remember."

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Irish to face Xavier as season nears end

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Trying to end a disappointing season on a positive note, the Notre Dame baseball team will face Xavier at home Saturday, and goes to Northwestern Sunday before returning home for the season finale against those same Wildcats Monday.

Tomorrow's doubleheader with Xavier will start at noon in "Ethel Merman Day" at Jake Kline Field. The Irish face the Wildcats of Northwestern at 1 p.m. on the following day. The Irish plan to start Brian Piotrowicz, Kevin Chenail and possibly Mike Passilla during the three games.

"I haven't been able to see Xavier's team stats, but they have a lot of team speed and a good pitching staff," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "In Jeff Ahr, they have a guy who hits well and steals a lot of bases.

"Northwestern is right around .500. They have some good talent and a new coach this year."

Gallo is hoping these games can help the Irish end the season with a little momentum after suffering through a year which close losses to Big Ten schools and unexpected losses to smaller schools have led to a 13-25 record heading into Thursday's doubleheader with DePauw.

"My hope is that this team will end up on a winning note," said Gallo. "I don't think the team can go through more adversity than it has this year. We haven't had any injuries, but besides that everything that can possibly go wrong has. We just have to keep looking ahead and can't look back."

Two slumps during the season have hurt Notre Dame's record during the year. The Irish lost eight-straight games early in the season, including four close contests with Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan State. More recently, the team has lost five-of-six games to Butler, St. Louis, Western Michigan, and Purdue, in which

Irish split at DePauw

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GREENCASTLE, Ind. - Jim Hebert went 2-for-2, scored three runs and stole two bases to lead DePauw to a 5-3 win over Notre Dame and a split of their doubleheader in non-conference college baseball Thursday.

The Irish won the opener 13-3. Joe Klupchak drove in the other two Tiger runs in the second game on a single and a bunt.

Freshman Ed Kelly, 3-1, went the distance for the win in the second game.

Mike Coffey evened out his record at 2-2 with the loss.

In the first game, first baseman Kim Hutson hit a two-run homer to start a four-run third inning for Notre Dame, 14-26.

Tom Shaw, 3-1, claimed the win for the Irish. Brice Dunshee, 2-4, took the loss for DePauw, now 16-14.

every game could have gone either way.

"We're like 6-14 in games decided in the last inning, extra innings, or in games decided by two runs or less," said Gallo. "If a few of those could have gone the other way, it could have been a lot different.

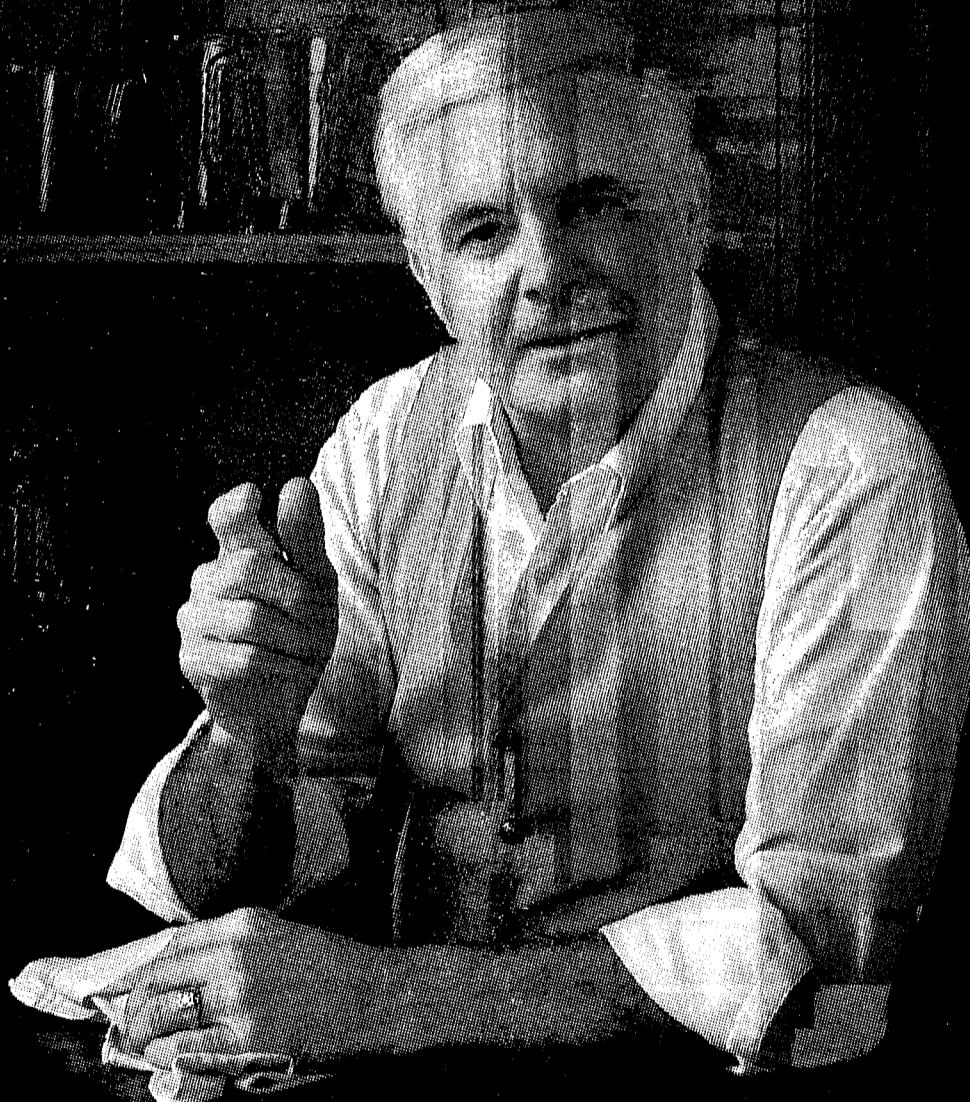
"We play a lot of good teams. We're right with them, but they keep just having a little bit more. Being competitive doesn't win you any games, but I can say we're very competitive," said Gallo. "It'd have a really appealing effect to win these after games after what we've gone through the last three weeks. It's been a very trying season, and most of our players will be back next season."



Not enough scenes like this have cost the Notre Dame baseball some close games. In his story at right, Steve Megargee takes a look at the Irish as their season comes to a close.

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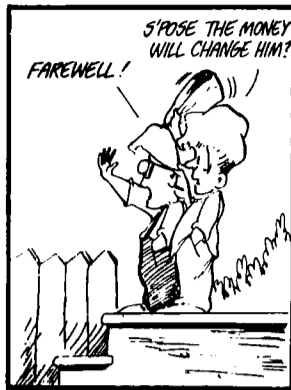
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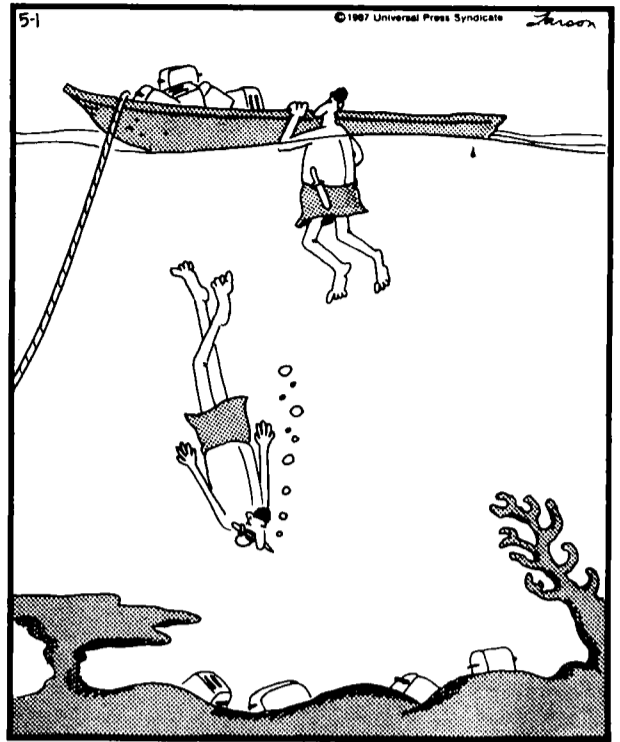
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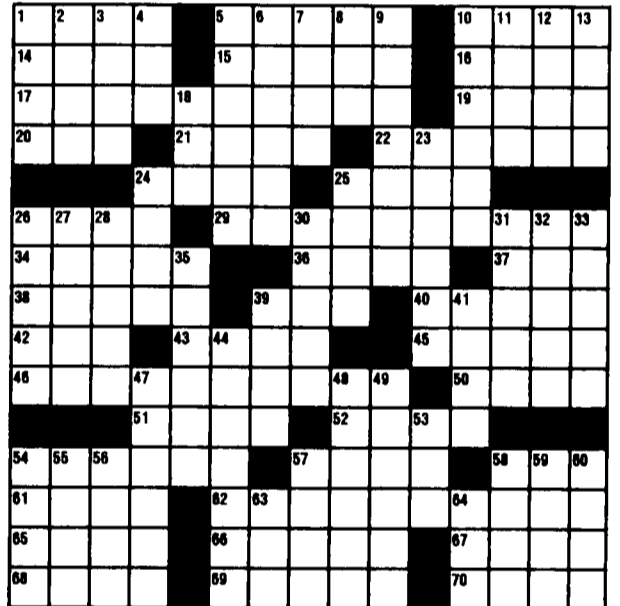
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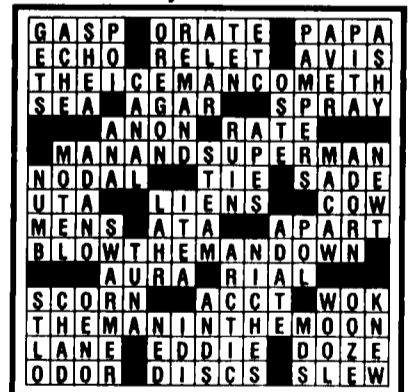
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- Comic Martha
 - Pub drinks
 - Cairo's river
 - Congal
 - Needlework
 - mache
 - Sale term
 - Nest
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 - Virtuous
 - Raja's lady
 - Inter —
 - Source of oil
 - Hockey great
 - Theater attendants
 - Gunner's need
 - Blue duck
 - Pitch
 - Extend
 - Asian mountain
 - Chemical compound
 - "Remember the —"
 - Fortification
 - La Scala offering
 - Shows contempt
 - Part of Earth
 - Kangaroo
 - Dropped a nuclear weapon
 - Expert at 5D
 - Fish baskets
 - Clydesdales
 - Strike lightly
 - Heirs
 - Indian
 - Rabbit
 - Author Victor
 - Sled
 - Maple genus
 - Become lively
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Era draws to close in weekend tennis action

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As the Notre Dame men's tennis team plays its matches this weekend, it will be more than just the wrap up of the regular season. It will be the end of an era. The matches against Michigan State and Kalamazoo mark the last days of Tom Fallon's coaching career at Notre Dame.

And what a career it has been. Fallon is the winningest coach in Notre Dame history, and his 516-201 record over 34 years is nothing short of incredible. This year's team has overcome a slow start because of injuries to put together another typically fine Fallon season.

"The 1959 NCAA championship team was the best team, no doubt," said Fallon, looking back on his career. "But I

wouldn't trade any season, win or lose, for anything."

The word 'lose' has not often been a part of the men's tennis team vocabulary during Fallon's tenure. Only two of his teams have had losing seasons, and ten have topped the twenty victory mark, including the 1987 squad. The 1959 champions went 14-0, and the 1966 team had 15 victories without a defeat.

Not only have the teams been winners on the court, but the members have also made their marks academically. Fallon has always been an Irish coach who emphasizes the student in student-athlete.

"The teams have been great, but we've always kept tennis in the proper perspective," said Fallon. "Most every player has graduated and is doing well. We've had fun with the game but never lost sight of the main

objective - a college degree. That's the most important thing."



Tom Fallon

This year's team matches up favorably to those of the past. The Irish are working to make Fallon's last season one to remember. Despite being a young team and suffering many injuries early in the

season, the Irish record stands at 22-11 going into the final home weekend. Fallon doesn't think his leaving has provided any extra incentive for the team.

"That's a nice thought," he said. "We had the injuries early, but now everyone is playing well, playing up to potential. When that happens, things fall into place.

"Once you get on a win streak, there's extra incentive to keep it up."

The Irish try to continue the streak against Michigan State tomorrow and Kalamazoo Sunday.

"We're going to have two really good matches," predicted Fallon. "Michigan State has a similar record to ours. They've had about the same scores as ours against teams we've both played. Also,

it's a Big Ten school, so that's always a tough challenge for us."

Kalamazoo will be another challenge for the Irish, who narrowly defeated them last season, 5-4.

"Like Michigan State, they have a good record and nearly identical scores against teams we've both played," said Fallon.

So Coach Fallon will take his .720 winning percentage into retirement and leave his young team and incredible legacy to his successor. This seems to be a year of good-byes at Notre Dame, and, as in the cases of Father Hesburg and Father Joyce, the successor will have a hard time following the career of Tom Fallon.

"It's been very wonderful, very enjoyable," said Fallon of his long career. "Good people, good times, and good tennis."



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Mike Quigley (14) scored one of five Irish goals in a 16-5 loss at Michigan St. Wednesday. Chris Dallavo details the

loss as well as Notre Dame's season finale at Ohio St. Saturday in his story at right.

Lax faces OSU after MSU loss

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Let's just say, it wasn't pretty. The Notre Dame lacrosse team fell Wednesday to a hungry Michigan State squad by a 16-5 score and now must face a similar Ohio State team Saturday in a showdown for second place in the Great Lakes Conference.

"They (Michigan State) played particularly well, and we didn't," said an obviously disappointed Head Coach, Rich O'Leary. "They came out with fire in their eyes and took it to us."

O'Leary wasn't kidding. The Spartans scored twice before Notre Dame was able to even touch the ball, and it was 3-0 before the Irish finally set up its offense.

When the offense finally arrived, it was effective. Goals by freshman midfielder Mike Quigley and juniors Tom Lanahan and Art Brady tightened the game up. When John McLachlan tallied, the score was knotted at four.

Unfortunately for the Irish, that would be the lone highlight of the afternoon, as Michigan State went on to take a 6-4 halftime lead. The Spartans then

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Odds & Sodds

Call this the dead letter office if you will. Or better, spring cleaning. There are a few things left to touch on before clearing out for the summer.

First, pro wrestling. I love it. So it's fake. So what? They used to pack 'em in at the Coliseum for Christians and Lions, and everyone knew who was gonna win that one. Pro wrestling is a chance to go screen and have a great time.

It's classic good guys and bad guys. It lets out a lot of stress and aggression, especially if you've pulled an all-nighter the night before to get that government paper handed in on time. It's not a pure sport but for a good time, pro wrestling can't be beat.

Second, Bookstore Basketball. Steve Wenc and his crew indeed are to be commended for this year's tourney. After a sticky situation with team names, the 16th edition of the tourney had some great games and teams. The refereeing wasn't that great, and the final was marred by racial slurs, but it was a super tourney.

Third, Wrigley Field. Up until Wednesday, I had been privileged to see the Cubs lone home win on my first trip to the friendly confines. If you've never been, go. It's a super park.

We sat upstairs, way upstairs, but the view was still perfect. Of course with the wind blowing it was

little cold under the roof of the upper deck. OK, a lot cold, but Wrigley is still something special. If only the team could live up to the greatness of its field, but I guess that's part of Wrigley's mystique,

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Fourth, Special Olympics. If you're going to be here this summer, try to help if you can. You won't regret it. The event here will be at true Notre Dame moment. Don't miss out.

Fifth, some personal goodbyes. The first to Irish men's tennis coach Tom Fallon. One of my first stories for The Observer was on his team, and this weekend he will coach in his final two matches of his 34-year career. Wait a minute, didn't somebody named Hesburgh begin his job a year before that? Both he and Fallon have pretty good records. The second goodbye, although it's not really goodbye, is to Irish hockey coach Lefty Smith. I spent most

of last year's season as the hockey beat writer and got to know Smith pretty well. After interviews, he always had a few minutes just to chat.

While Smith won't be behind the boards for the Irish for the first time in 19 years, he will be over at the new Loftus Indoor Athletic Facility currently under construction. Still it will be odd not to have the man who brought hockey back to Notre Dame after a 41-year absence on the bench.

The third goodbye is to women's basketball coach Mary Distanislaio. She is simply a class act. I remember interviewing her at midseason when the Irish were in more than just trouble, yet she answered all questions about the situation forthrightly and honestly. We also had an ongoing and friendly verbal sparring match throughout the season after I wrote some snide comment about about her team's new 'gold' uniforms. Myself and the rest of the sports staff will miss her. She is a good friend. But, Coach, those uniforms, yech.

Finally, I'd like to say thank you to all the Irish coaches and administrators who took time out from their hectic schedules and talk to my writers. We really appreciate it. The same goes to the Sports Information Department. They are the most most cooperative and helpful people. Thanks from all of us for all your help. See you in the fall.