

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Gun explosion kills at least 47 on USS Iowa

Associated Press

NORFOLK, VA.-- A huge gun turret packed with gunpowder exploded in flames on the battleship USS Iowa near Puerto Rico on Wednesday, killing at least 47 sailors in one of the worst naval disasters since the Vietnam War.

The death toll from the accident, during a gunnery exercise, "could go higher, but we don't know at this point," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet, based in Norfolk.

The number of crewmen injured had not been determined, he said.

Two ships participating in the same exercise collided Wednesday afternoon about 500 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., causing one minor injury, said Archie Galloway, a civilian public affairs officer at Norfolk.

Neither the USS Platt, a fleet oiler, nor the frigate USS Tripp

was in danger of sinking, Galloway said. The ships were not in the same area as the Iowa.

Iowa crewmen put out a fire in the gun turret, which supports three of the ship's nine 16-inch guns, flooded several compartments holding explosives as a precaution, and declared the ship out of danger, said Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, another spokesman for the fleet.

The fire was in the second of two forward turrets, at the loading position of the middle gun, said Bruce Nason, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon. There also is a turret at the back of the Iowa.

It took 80 minutes after the 10 a.m. explosion to extinguish the blaze.

The Iowa rendezvoused at midafternoon with the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which carries three doctors and has full medical facilities, Baumann said. Helicopters from the Coral Sea brought



medical equipment to the Iowa and transferred some injured crewmen to the carrier.

"The ship has not sent a list of the wounded. They have other things more pressing to worry about," said Lt. Russ Grier, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman.

The Iowa will proceed Thursday to Roosevelt Roads, a Navy base in Puerto Rico, said Cmdr. Robert Franzmann of the Atlantic Fleet. The 46-year-old ship, one of the four largest in the fleet, is based at Norfolk.

Navy officials were notifying relatives personally of the deaths, Baumann said.

The explosion occurred during a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, Burnett said.

The ship's guns were being test fired and the turret was "full of gunpowder," Baumann said. The 16-inch guns can fire 2,700-pound shells a distance of 23 miles.

A gun turret is normally occupied by 27 people, but can hold 60 or 70 people, Baumann said, but, "We don't know how many people were in there at the time."

Mark Newton, a former Marine who spent a week as a guest on the Iowa in 1987 and now is curator of the permanently docked USS Massachusetts in Fall River, Mass., explained how a shell is loaded.

After the shell is placed in the gun, a door is opened to the gun room from the powder hoist room, he said. Cylindrical

powder bags, containing about 110 pounds of powder, are then rammed in behind the shell and what is called a breech plug is sealed to prevent the leakage of powder gases.

Newton said there were "at least five" stages in the firing process when the explosion could have occurred but would not speculate further.

The training exercise to improve fleet readiness began April 13 and involved 19,000 people aboard 29 U.S. ships, 3 allied ships and shore-based aircraft, Baumann said.

There were 1,600 people aboard the ship, including Vice Adm. Jeremiah Johnson, commander of U.S. 2nd Fleet.

In Washington, President Bush was during a photo session with congressional leaders to comment on the explosion.

"It is a great tragedy and a matter of terrible sadness," he said.

see GUN / page 4

Police make arrest in slaying of seven

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY-- Ramon Salcido Bojorquez, a California winery worker arrested Wednesday in the slayings of seven people, told Mexican police he killed his wife and a co-worker because he thought they were having an affair, officials said.

"He was arrested before dawn this morning in a surprise roadblock set up by agents fighting the illicit drug trade," said Vicente Mendoza, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Salcido, also suspected of killing two daughters, his mother-in-law and two sisters-in-law in a rampage in Sonoma County, Calif., was picked up just outside Guasave, the spokesman said. The village is near Los Mochis, Salcido's hometown in Sinaloa state about 850 miles northwest of Mexico City.

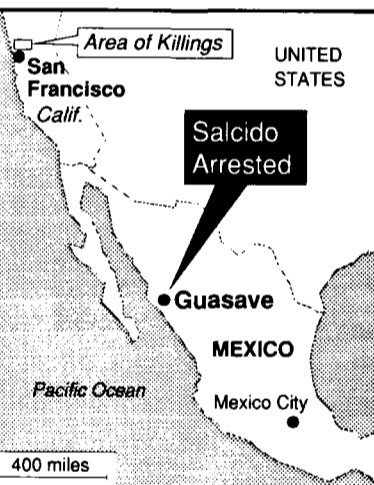
Mendoza said he did not know Salcido's nationality, and U.S. Embassy spokesman Bill Graves said the embassy was not certain whether he was an American citizen.

"He has been arrested at the request of U.S. authorities who have asked for his extradition. We are bringing him to Mexico City," Mendoza said, adding that Salcido was in the custody of the Federal Judicial Police, a branch of the attorney general's office.

He said Salcido would be taken to Mexico City for an extradition hearing.

Javier Coello Trejo, deputy attorney general, told reporters Salcido drove into Mexico at the Calexico, Calif., border crossing.

Salcido told Mexican police he went on the rampage in a fit of jealousy after suspecting that his wife of five years was having an affair with one of his



co-workers, Tracy Toovey, Coello said.

Salcido, 28, was a forklift operator who worked with Toovey at the winery. About 300 people attended a memorial service Tuesday for Toovey in Sonoma County.

According to Coello, Salcido told police he killed his wife with a 9mm pistol.

Salcido was arrested the same day services were being held in Petaluma, Calif., for some of the six members of Salcido's family who were killed.

Salcido's wife, mother-in-law, two sisters-in-law, and Toovey were butchered, shot to death or both on April 15. The next day, three of Salcido's daughters were found with their throats cut, two of them dead.

The survivor, 3-year-old Carmina, is recovering in Petaluma Valley Hospital. She told investigators her father cut her and her sisters.

Salcido's friends told the San Francisco Examiner that he had a frenzied, cocaine-fueled night of drinking and dancing before the killings.



Mirthful meeting

Lech Walesa and Communist party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, surrounded by senior party and Solidarity leaders, share a joke during their first meeting

AP Photo

Gray to address SMC grads

By COLLEEN CONLEY
News Staff

Writer Francine du Plessix Gray will deliver the address to the graduating class of Saint Mary's College at the 142nd commencement exercises on May 21.

Gray, who will receive an honorary doctorate of letters degree, will address the 435 seniors at ceremonies beginning at 12 noon in the Court of LeMans Hall.

The daughter of a French diplomat, Gray emigrated to the United States at age 11 and received a bachelor's degree from Barnard College. Gray began her career as a reporter with the United Press in 1952 and went on to teach at Yale, Columbia and Princeton.

The author of six books, Gray has also written numerous articles and essays for publications which include The New Yorker, Esquire and Rolling Stone. Her book "Divine Disobedience: Profiles in Catholic Radicalism" won her the 1970 National Catholic Book Award.

The College will also be awarding other honorary degrees to Atlanta Archbishop Eugene Marino and theologian and author Sister Joan Chittister.

As the nation's first black archbishop, Marino has led national efforts to recognize the contributions of black Catholics and has been a driving force in the fight for fuller black participation in the church. Marino will receive an honorary doctorate of

humanities degree.

Chittister, prioress of the Benedictine order of Erie, Penn., will also be presented with the doctorate of humanities. A frequent writer and lecturer on women in the church and society, Chittister is currently working in Haiti as part of a Pax Christi fact-finding team.

The President's Medal, awarded for outstanding College and community service will be presented to Lydia Haggard Novakov of Dallas, Class of 1972. Novakov has served on the Saint Mary's board of regents since 1983 and is currently the vice chair of the board.

see GRAY / page 7

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Capitol Records won the right to begin exclusive distribution of a new "comeback" album by Donny Osmond in a court dispute between the record company and another record producer. Former Lt. Gov. Mike Curb, head of Curb Records, had contended he gained exclusive rights to distribute the song "Soldier of Love" and other songs Osmond recently recorded. But U.S. district Judge Robert Takasugi ruled Tuesday that a March 6 agreement gave Capitol the right to distribute the new album.

1,000 people packed a synagogue Wednesday to remember Yippie founder Abbie Hoffman. He was found dead at his home near New Hope, Pa., on April 12. A coroner ruled Tuesday that Hoffman committed suicide with an overdose of barbiturates mixed with alcohol. Friends and relatives said they doubted Hoffman took his own life.

Lucille Ball, the zany redheaded queen of comedy, was in serious condition today after seven hours of emergency high-risk cardiac surgery during which she received heart tissue donated from a 27-year-old man. The 77-year-old comedian suffered a heart attack at her Beverly Hills home Tuesday, and arrived at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center with her husband, Gary Morton. Doctors said her condition was serious but stable. Miss Ball was still unconscious 12 hours after the surgery.

STATE BRIEFS

Teen miracle, Lisa Willoughby insists she is just a regular teen-ager. Her mother calls her a miracle because the heart of an anonymous donor beats inside the body of the 15-year-old. Lisa was the youngest heart transplant patient at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis in July 1987. Just a few months after she was diagnosed as having congestive heart failure she had a new heart. Ten days after the 5 hour surgery Lisa was home, predicted to live a healthy and normal life.

Well-wishers showered money gifts in an outpouring of support Wednesday for 5-year-old, Erin Bower who lost her left hand in a bomb explosion at an Indianapolis K mart store. She may recover only partial sight in her left eye as a result of the blast Monday night, Methodist Hospital physicians said. A pipe bomb had been concealed in a pump-type toothpaste dispenser that the child picked up while shopping with her mother.

Pigeons' days in Terre Haute may be numbered if the City Council goes through with a \$2,350 proposal to get rid of the birds. Council members are considering a proposal from Daniel Budde of Norris City, Ill., who says he can help officials rid the city of 90 percent of its pigeon problem. Councilman Larry Kirchner told his colleagues during a meeting last week that Budde's plan entails trapping the pigeons and selling them to a breeder. The breeder in turn would mate them for the purpose of producing squab, a nestling pigeon that many people consider a delicacy, Kirchner said.

WEATHER



Catch some rays

Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs in the 70s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. Highs in the 70s.

ALMANAC

- On April 20:**
- **In 1902:** Scientists Marie and Pierre Curie isolated the radioactive element radium.
- **In 1971:** The U. S. Supreme Court upheld the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in schools.
- **In 1978:** A Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 crash-landed in northwestern Russia after being fired on by a Soviet airspace. Two passengers were killed.
- **In 1983:** President Reagan signed a \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan designed to prevent bankruptcy of the trust fund for the elderly.
- **Ten Years Ago:** A bomb seriously damaged the Palace of the Senators, the Rome city hall designed by Michelangelo.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Wed., April 19, 1989

Dow Jones Industrial Average	+7.51 Closed at 2386.91
S&P 500	↑ 1.14 to 307.16
Currency exchange	
Mark	↑ .0037 to 1.8580 DM / \$
Yen	↑ .99 to 132.45 ¥ / \$
Precious Metals	
Gold	↓ \$0.10 to \$383.40 / oz.
Silver	↓ 1.5¢ to \$5.765 / oz.

Source: Prudential Bache Securities

Information compiled from Observer wires and Observer staff reports.

Activities make proper balance more difficult

DOOMSDAY.

That's what's scrawled in huge red letters at the top of my calendar this month. Beneath this, I've even written the exact date that Doomsday happens to fall on.

No, Doomsday's not the day that the greater part of the California coast falls into the Pacific, nor is it the Second Coming-- it's the date I have another major research paper due.

Yes, this is the very same paper that I intended to start the second week of the semester so it would be ready to publish next week. Ya, sure.

Let the descent into academic hell begin.

Hardly a wasted day goes by, and still I cannot find time to accomplish half of what I should or want to do.

We all take five classes a semester (with many exceptions), yet most professors would like to believe that theirs is the only one. The History of Rational Thinkers in an Irrational World Laden with Death and War may be a perfectly interesting and inspiring class. But when it comes down to a choice between getting five instead of four hours of sleep a night, having clean underwear, and doing "suggested readings" for my History of Rational... class, sorry to say, I'll usually break down and choose one of the former two options.

And what are "suggested readings anyway?" Rumor has it that they are for all of us who devour the books on the required reading list (weeks in advance of their assigned dates) and then hanker for MORE. Not a bad thing all together in theory, but who are we kidding? For the most part, required readings tend to be both interesting and *time consuming*. I rarely have the opportunity to finish those readings, let alone any extra ones, no matter how fascinating they may be.

Another errant concept that prevails is that of the "extra-credit assignment." There are only two reasons for offering them: 1.) to provide more work for those who have finished the "suggested readings" and still do not feel fulfilled, and 2.) to "help" those who performed less-than-scholarly on the last exam. Though I am no Gallup pollster, I would venture to say that the second reason is the more popular of the two.

OF INTEREST

Notre Dame Encounter participants please bring ID numbers to the Campus Ministry Office in Badin Hall no later than April 25 for the end of the year picnic which will be held at 4 p.m. April 30 at the Fatima Retreat Center.

College of Science Dean's Run will be held Sunday, April 30, at 11 a.m. The race is 7 km long (twice around the lakes) beginning at Carroll Hall. T-shirts will be given to all participants. Sign up in the College of Science Dean's Office, second floor, Nieuwland Science Hall.

An Italian Lunch is being served at the Center for Social Concerns today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds go to the CILA Mexico project.

ISO Board applications are due today by 6 p.m. in the ISO Office, LaFortune. A presentation on Puerto Rico, sponsored by ISO, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the ISO lounge.



'A balance between academics and extra-curriculars is needed...'

Christine Walsh
Assistant News Editor

We could abolish extra-credit assignments forever if we would only get 4.0's the first time around. In the ideal world we would all just be academic machines, cranking out tests and papers like the New York Times crossword. Unfortunately, this is not nirvana, this is Notre Dame.

Why do we have occasional abysmal showings on tests and turn in late papers? Sometimes it's just not possible to devote our complete attention to a test or paper, even though it might be in the "only class we take."

As members of the Notre Dame community, we students are supposed to take part in volunteer work: at Logan Center, tutoring, and even cleaning up the Northeast neighborhood. Many of us are involved in sports, from football to fencing to Bookstore Basketball. Some of us even work for clubs and other organizations. These are things that we are genuinely interested in, just as much, if not more than our classroom studies.

These activities have one thing in common: *They take lots of time.*

Given time constraints, a balance between academics and extra-curriculars is needed, and neither one should be more important than the other.

In the ideal world we could read suggested readings, do extra-credit assignments for simple academic edification, play varsity soccer, and work at the CSC. While this is an impossibility, what we can and should strive for is to do the best we can with what time we are afforded, and hopefully learn and accomplish something along the way.

Christine Walsh is a sophomore majoring in Government and PPE. She serves as assistant news editor and assistant Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

Seniors: New job openings have been received by the Career and Placement Services office within the past week. Various positions with such companies as McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Company, Northwest Airlines, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company, Southwestern Bell Corporation, Trammel Crow Company, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and many others are detailed in a handout available now in the Placement Office.

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published.

The Observer

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1988-89 band awards announced

By Cathy Flynn
Staff Reporter

Band awards for the 1988-89 season were given out Tuesday at the spring banquet at the Elk's Club in South Bend.

"It was a nice surprise," said senior Kent Jaffirs, of his Service Award. Senior Laura Silva also won this new award, which was presented by Bob Casey, president of band alumni.

Paul Loughridge, a senior drum major, won the Robert F. O'Brien Award and the Armand Galli Drum Captain Award. The O'Brien award recognizes musicianship and leadership.

Kathy Barrett and Randy Westmoreland were given graduate assistant director plaques. Aileen Goodwine, Matt Mickle, Allison Eulitt, and Rob Penna received the President's Award, Vice-President's Award, Secretary's Award and the Treasurer's Award respectively.

Sharon Repik was presented with the Gerald Smith Memorial Prize. Mark Taylor was presented with a drum major plaque in recognition of his outstanding service to the band.

Other awards are based on a point system in which points are accumulated according to participation in various bands. "These are the kinds of awards for people who have done a lot, but haven't been recognized."

Three points each are earned for each semester spent in either the Marching Band or the Concert Band. Two points are given for participation in the Varsity Band.

Blanket awards require the greatest accumulation of points. Seniors Scott Barton, Aileen Goodwine, and Laura Silva won blankets.

Steins were awarded to twenty-six members, for the second prize. Forty-seven members qualified for the Sweater Award, which is the third place award on the point system.

Dr. Luther Snively is director of Bands, with James Phillips, associate director and Father George Wiskirchen, assistant director and band chaplain. Julie McCarthy, social chairman, planned the banquet.

The band will perform for a lawn concert, ROTC commissioning, baccalaureate mass and commencement.

ND part of cable TV series

By ASHOK RODRIGUES
Staff Reporter

As part of a new cable series, the University of Notre Dame is producing several television shows on the issues of social and legal ethics.

The series, entitled "Hard Choices," will be aired on the Vision Interfaith Satellite Network. According to Denny Moore of the Department of Public Relations, this network is comprised of organizations representing over 20 denominations.

The whole idea of the series... is that there are societal concerns that not only require a response from society itself, but also require a personal response," said Father Richard Warner, counselor to University President Father Edward Malloy.

Notre Dame's shows, which are produced by Golden Dome

Productions, are hosted by local anchorpeople Mike Collins and Maureen McFadden.

Notre Dame's first contribution, which was unveiled Wednesday, detailed the issue of homelessness in America. The program stressed that most homeless people are not outcasts of society, but merely victims of circumstances beyond their control.

David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, was featured on the show. "One of the most urgent (ethical) questions facing American society today is the question of homelessness," he said.

Actor Martin Sheen also appeared on the show. He said that, "if you ask me what the solution is, in all honesty I don't have the vaguest idea," but that each individual had a duty

to help solve the problem.

Also partaking in series will be the Trinity Episcopal Parish on Wall Street in New York, and the Lutheran Medical Center. Each contributor will produce four shows for the first part of the series. A show by each group will be aired each week.

"If all goes well, the series will expand in the fall and we will continue to be involved," said Moore. He said that then the University will probably have its own show every week, instead of alternating with other organizations.

According to Warner, the Vision network currently reaches over 6 million households and broadcasts 15 hours a day. The network should reach 20 million broadcasting full time by September, he said.

1988-89 ND student financial aid figures show total of \$53 million

By SARAH VOIGT
Senior Staff Reporter

The amount of financial aid received by Notre Dame students during the 1988-89 academic year will total approximately \$53 million, \$3-4 million more than the previous year, according to preliminary figures.

The \$53 million figure includes the total value of financial aid allotted in the form of federal grants, loans, ROTC scholarships, campus employment, and fellowships.

Director of Financial Aid

Joseph Russo cites three reasons for the \$3-4 million increase in available aid. "As costs (tuition) increase, student eligibility for assistance goes up."

Similarly, tuition scholarships such as ROTC, fellowships, and athletic grants also increase when costs rise, according to Russo. Russo also cites an increase in parents' private loans as a reason for the additional available aid.

"Many parents are exploring new kinds of financial alternatives to cover the cost of a college education," said Russo.

Russo speculates that the overall amount of financial aid given to Notre Dames' students is comparable to students at other private universities of similar sizes and costs.

Russo, however, said that Notre Dame "would not do as well in terms of scholarships. We hope that the 'Notre Dame Campaign' for funds will bring our goal of providing much more scholarship money to fruition."

The "Notre Dame Campaign" is in its third year and has already raised more than \$300 million for the University. Yet Russo said that the specific component of undergraduate scholarship money has not yet reached its \$60 million goal.

According to Russo, about two thirds of the student body receive some kind of financial aid. This statistic includes all financial aid received by any student from sources inside or outside of the University.

Russo foresees no drastic increase in funds for student aid from the federal government in the future. "Although we have had no clear signals as of yet, I don't see any drastic changes in aid from the Reagan administration," Russo said.

"I think that the current trend toward more student loan money and less grant money will not change. Before Reagan took office there was a more reasonable balance between loans and grants," said Russo.

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ANNOUNCING

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Supreme Court debates porn law

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- The Bush administration urged the Supreme Court on Wednesday to protect the nation's children by upholding a federal law that would shut down the \$2 billion "dial-a-porn" industry.

Congress was justified when it passed a law last year banning all sexually explicit telephone dial-up message services to "protect children from hearing patently offensive speech," Justice Department lawyer Richard Taranto contended.

But Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe, representing a major purveyor of dial-a-porn services, said Congress went too far.

Saying most attempts by children to reach the 976 numbers used by dial-a-porn companies can be frustrated by

technological safeguards, Tribe said, "Their availability makes this flat ban illegitimate."

The 976 exchanges also are used for other, non-controversial types of messages such as sport scores, time checks and weather reports.

The total ban on dial-a-porn never was imposed because a federal judge in California ruled that the 1988 law could be applied only to obscene, not merely indecent, phone messages.

U.S. District Judge Wallace Tashima in Los Angeles said outlawing non-obscene messages, even though they may be inappropriate for minors, violates the free-speech protections of the Constitution's First Amendment. The government appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court.



It's that time of year

Once again the checkmarking process begins. Students stand in line in O'Shag trying to register for a Philosophy course.

The Observer / Tom Hassett

Fish oil helps high blood pressure

Associated Press

BOSTON-- Large doses of fish oil can relieve mild high blood pressure and may work as well as some commonly used prescription drugs, a study concludes.

Many claims have been made about the seeming benefits of fish oil on the heart and circulatory system, but convincing data to back up these beliefs have been scarce and many experts remain dubious.

The latest study, conducted on 32 white males, provides some of the strongest evidence yet to support at least one of fish oil's reputed merits.

Fish oil seemed to work about as well as two mainstays of blood pressure therapy--diuretics and the beta-blocker

drug propranolol.

However, the amounts taken were much higher than the doses usually suggested by manufacturers of widely advertised brands of fish oil capsules. In fact, when taken at the recommended doses, the oil did not change the subjects' blood pressure.

Other studies have suggested that fish oil can prevent heart disease by repairing damaged arteries, lowering dangerously high cholesterol levels and slowing the blood's tendency to clot.

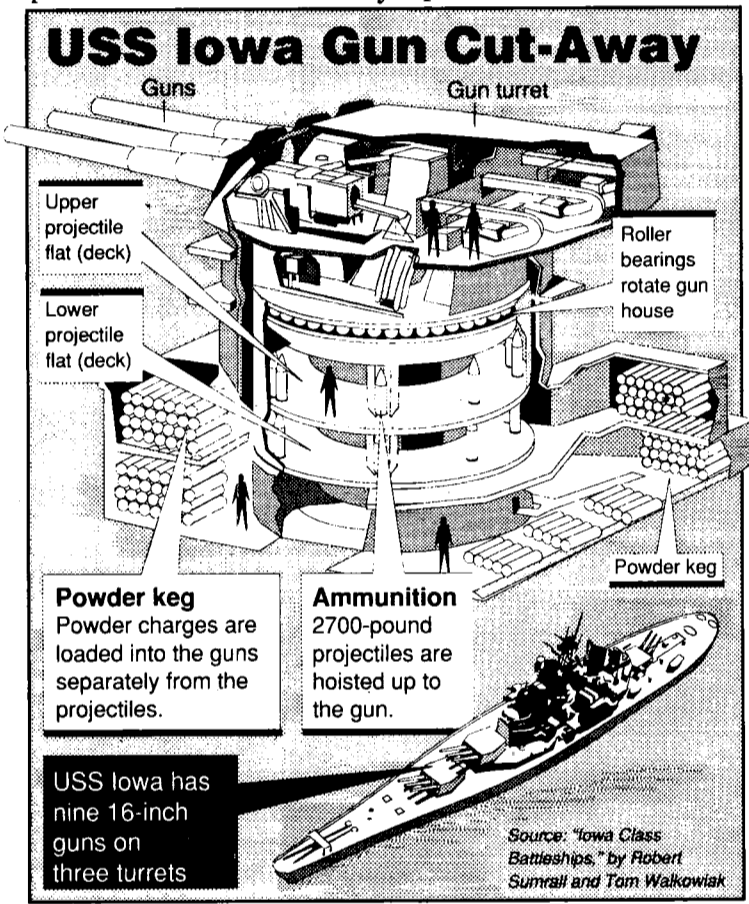
Drs. Howard Knapp and Garrett Fitzgerald, the researchers who conducted the latest study at Vanderbilt University, have been among fish oil skeptics.

Both said they were

surprised to find that it seemed to work. But they cautioned that people should not exchange their blood pressure pills for fish oil until doctors know more about its effectiveness and safety.

"For the time being, we are taking a cautious approach and not recommending it as a therapy for high blood pressure," Knapp said in an interview. "Certainly I wouldn't throw away my propranolol and start taking fish oil instead."

At Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, Dr. Richard Pasternak said doctors should wait for the results of several large studies now under way before making up their minds about fish oil.



Gun

continued from page 1

"I will take this opportunity to express my regrets, especially to the families of the kids that were killed," Bush said. He called it a "terrible tragedy to lose a lot of fine young lives."

In addition to its massive 16-inch guns, the 887-foot Iowa is equipped with 12 five-inch guns and Tomahawk and Harpoon missiles. It was the model for three other Iowa-class battleships and is among the most heavily armored of U.S. warships.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS
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The Observer

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Soviet ship aids oil clean-up

Associated Press

SEWARD, ALASKA-- A Soviet ship that can skim oil on the high seas joined the war against the nation's worst oil spill Wednesday, docking in a town named for the man who bought Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million.

The 11,400-ton Vaidogubsky, 425 feet long, steamed 30 miles up fjord-like Resurrection Bay under a cloudy sky, flying the Soviet hammer and sickle from its stern and an American flag from its towering white superstructure.

It tied up at a railroad dock, its decks strewn with heavy equipment, smoke spewing from its stacks.

About 100 yards away, crews unloaded oil-soaked booms and absorbent material from the cleanup at Nuka Bay, one of the most polluted sites on the southern coast of the Kenai Peninsula.

"It's pretty impressive for a skimmer," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Ken Safford, who snapped photos as the ship arrived a little before 8 a.m. "It's huge."

By midmorning, a stream of tourists were driving up to the dock to take pictures and wave to the crew.

The ship came to Seward for refueling, and probably would be in port all day, said Coast Guard Capt. Rene Roussel.

The oil spilled March 24 by an Exxon tanker is becoming very thick and difficult to deal with as it weathers, Roussel said.

"We don't know how it (the Vaidogubsky) is going to work in the kind of oil we're skimming," he said. "Our goal is to get in the oil. We'll probably use it in Resurrection Bay for awhile."

The Vaidogubsky works with two motorboats that drag a boom to corral the oil. Then two pipes working like 100-foot straws dip into the oil and suck it onto the larger ship, said a Soviet crewman who spoke in halting English.

If there's not enough oil there to justify its continued use, the Coast Guard will move it "to where the oil is. Nuka Bay is our most likely plan," he said.

The Vaidogubsky probably will be available for 30 days, Roussel said. It's unclear who will pay its fuel and operating costs, he said.

Exxon has promised to pay the costs of the total cleanup effort.

Seward this week became the first town outside Prince

William Sound to have oil wash up on a beach.

"If they (the Soviets) can capture oil out there and pick it up before it blows on shore, that's much to our advantage," Seward deputy city manager Darryl Schaefermeyer said.

"Our goal is to get the oil picked up and not wait until it gets on beaches, and then have to clean beaches."

The oil that washed ashore near Seward was a taffy-like goop mixed with seaweed, and was cleaned up Tuesday. But more oil was in Resurrection Bay, and still more reported on nearby islands and headlands of the Kenai Peninsula, including at Kenai Fjords National Park.

The oil has been streaming into the Gulf of Alaska from Prince William Sound where the tanker Exxon Valdez hit a reef and spilled 10.1 million gallons of North Slope crude oil.

Skimming in the often stormy has been hampered by high seas because the small boats now in operation can handle seas only to about 5 feet. Seas recently have run as high as 12 feet.

Exxon has about 20 skimmers working in the sound and the Gulf.



On the defense

AP Photo

Lawrence Rawl, chairman of Exxon Corp., gestures at a news conference in New York Tuesday. Rawl defended his company's response to the Alaskan oil spill, blaming delays on indecisive regulatory agencies.

Senate debates slow action in response to March oil spill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told the Senate Wednesday that industry plans for dealing with an Alaskan oil spill had been a "zero." One senator said the initial response to the March 24 disaster reminded

him of "the Keystone Kops."

Most witnesses before the Senate's environmental protection subcommittee-- from federal officials to Alaska's governor and industry executives-- said plans for dealing with a spill of oil from the Alaskan pipeline had not imagined an accident on the magnitude of the 10-million-

gallon spill that soiled pristine Prince William Sound.

Skinner, asked to evaluate the plan developed by a consortium of oil companies that ship oil from Alaska's North slope through the pipeline and Valdez harbor, said the document should not have been approved by the state and should have brought warnings from the

federal government that the plan was inadequate.

"On the scale of one to 10, it was a zero," Skinner said of the standby procedures.

The secretary told the panel that, before the tanker Exxon Valdez grounded, everyone had "assumed that this would never happen."

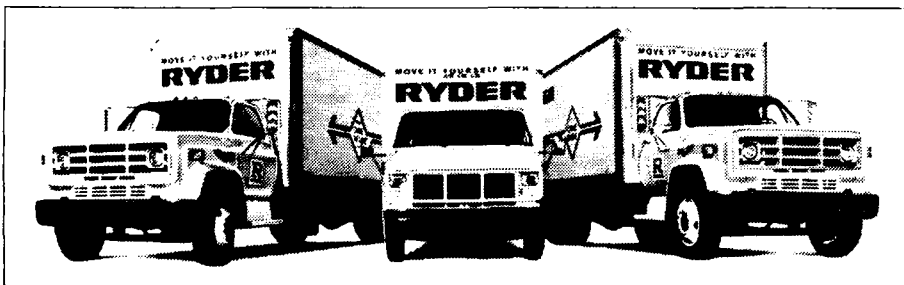
"I don't think anybody was

ready to deal with a spill of this magnitude," said Skinner, whose department oversees the Coast Guard.

The subcommittee's chairman, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., complained that "there has never been a time when this situation was under control."

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IN CONCERT

ND receives research funds

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$1,143,752 in grants during March for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$994,025, including:

\$175,491 from the National Science Foundation for research by Stephen Lundeen, professor of physics, on fast beam elementary particle physics.

\$133,030 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Morton Fuchs, chairman and professor of biological sciences, on the reproductive physiology of *Aedes* mosquitoes.

\$100,000 from CONVEX Computer Corporation for microelectronic research by John Dow, Freimann professor of physics.

\$88,200 from the National Science Foundation for research on neutron scattering in diluted magnetic semiconductors by Jacek Furdyna, Marquez professor of physics; Tomasz Giebultowicz, associate faculty fellow in physics; and Nitin Samarth, assistant faculty fellow in physics.

\$85,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Eugene Ulrich, professor of theology, on two volumes of the Biblical Qumran (Dead Sea) Scrolls.

\$75,000 from the U.S. Navy for research by John Dow, Freimann professor of physics on the theory of superlattices.

\$73,000 from the U.S. Navy for a study of electronic transport and breakdown on silicon dioxide by Wolfgang Porod, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering.

\$53,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Vicki Martin, assistant professor of biological sciences, on stem cell development.

\$50,000 from Amoco Chemical Research Center for research on microwaves in high-temperature super-

conducting single crystals by Walter Tomasch, professor of physics, and Howard Blackstead, associate professor of physics.

\$46,600 from the National Science Foundation for research on complex surfaces in three-space by Brian Smyth, professor of mathematics, and Frederico Xavier, associate professor of mathematics.

\$40,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by John Van Engen, director of the Medieval Institute and associate professor of history, on the Critical Edition of the Lives of the Brothers.

\$29,990 from the U.S. Navy for research on selective updating for adaptive signal and image processing by Yih-Fang Huang, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Ruey-Wen Liu, Freimann professor of electrical and computer engineering.

\$11,750 from the National Science Foundation for research on photo affinity labelling by Kerry Thomas, Nieuwland professor of science in chemistry, and Floreal Olea, postdoctoral student.

\$10,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research on the Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics by Terry Brogan, faculty research fellow, and Roger Skurski, director of the Center for the Study of Contemporary Society.

\$10,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Goddard Space Center for research by Daniel Costello, professor of electrical and computer engineering, on error control coding.

\$4,964 from Bendix Engine Control System for research by Alan Pelton, assistant professor of materials science and engineering, on advanced aluminum-based alloys.

\$4,500 from the National Institutes of Health for research by John Duman, as-

sociate dean of the College of Science and professor of biological sciences, connected with the Minority High School Student Research Apprentice Program.

\$3,500 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Theresa Krier, assistant professor of English, on the decorums of vision in Edmund Spenser.

Use of computing from the National Center for Supercomputing for a theoretical study of organic high-energy by Daniel Costello, professor of electrical and computer engineering.

\$40,222 from the National Science Foundation for research opportunities for engineering undergraduates in civil engineering, administered by William Gray, chairman and Massman professor of civil engineering.

\$30,072 from the National Science Foundation for research opportunities for engineering undergraduates in aerospace and mechanical engineering, administered by Thomas Mueller, chairman and Roth-Gibson professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, Stuart McComas and Robert Nelson, professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Award for service programs totaled \$47,396 from private benefactors for programs of the Institutes for Pastoral and Social Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns.

\$22,947 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for work connected with the political and philosophical essays of B.N. Chicherin by Gary Hamburg, associate professor of history.

\$9,090 from the National Science Foundation for a seminar entitled "Trends in Fundamental-Interaction Research," administered by William McGlenn, professor of physics.

Bush and Hussein talk about Mid-East peace

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- President Bush and Jordan's King Hussein agreed Wednesday to strive for "a serious negotiating process" for Middle East peace, and the United States said the monarch did not reject an Israeli proposal for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza.

After the two leaders talked for more than an hour at the White House, the administration expressed satisfaction over Hussein's statement to Bush that "I fully support you and all your efforts."

Hussein's visit marked the end of the first round of Middle East diplomacy for Bush, following talks earlier this month with Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

As he had done with the two others, Bush played tour guide for the king.

He took Hussein by helicopter to Mount Vernon, Va., to visit the home of George Washington overlooking the Potomac River. They returned to the capital on a yacht confiscated from drug merchants and now owned by the Navy.

Standing alongside Hussein in a Rose Garden ceremony,

Bush said, "The time has come to encourage fresh thinking, to avoid sterile debate and to focus on the difficult but critical work of structuring a serious negotiating process."

"His majesty committed Jordan to this task and I commit the United States to this task," Bush said.

The administration said the next step was to develop Shamir's proposal for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories to elect representatives to negotiate with Israel on limited self-government.

The United States has endorsed the proposal on the condition that the elections lead to negotiations on the final status of the territories.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Ned Walker told Congress that the United States wants a timetable from Israel by July for the elections.

But he said that "serious difficulties" remain over what kind of elections would be held and which Palestinians would agree to take part.

Walker said it should not matter to Israel whether candidates are card-carrying members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

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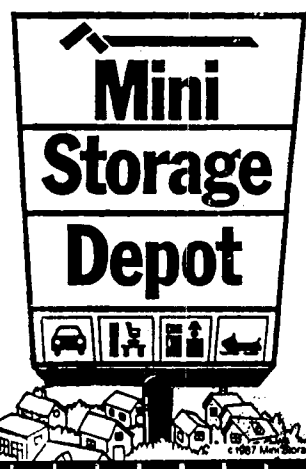
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The Observer / Tom Hassett

Heading fore the golf course

Mark Kiskarna takes advantage of the beautiful weather by playing a game of golf.

North's lawyer ends defense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON-- Oliver North's lawyer, in an emotional final argument Wednesday, portrayed the former White House aide as a sacrificial lamb, a scapegoat and a hostage, and implored jurors in his trial to "set him free."

"Oliver North never wanted to be a hero," said Brendan Sullivan. "He just wants to go home."

But prosecutor John Kecker, having the last word, asked the jury to "return a verdict of guilty in each and every one of the 12 charges."

With that, the 9 women and 3 men who will decide North's fate were sent home. They will return Thursday to begin their deliberations after instructions from U.S. district Judge Gerhard Gesell. During deliberation, the jury will be sequestered for the first time since the Iran-Contra trial began.

In his hour-long rebuttal, Kecker said it had been an "unhappy, unpleasant, miserable criminal trial," and dismissed Sullivan's closing argument with a Shakespearean touch: "it was all shades and fury, signifying nothing."

"You have heard a lot about courage at this trial," Kecker said. "There's another kind of courage: courage, to admit when you are wrong, corage to

admit personal responsibility, courage to admit guilt where appropriate. He (North) has not admitted any of those things; it's time for you to do it for him."

It was the end of two tough days for North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel whose power while he was at the National Security Council was substantial. His face paled and he busied himself with writing while Kecker denounced him; he looked at the jury while Sullivan pleaded for him.

"The government has not shown criminal behavior," Sullivan said. "The man who held the lives of others in his hands, now puts his life into yours." The reference was to North's protecting names of people he dealt with by shredding or altering documents, which Sullivan saw as "a reasonable thing to do."

Kecker had another explanation: "he was destroying documents deliberately so they wouldn't find what he didn't want them to find."

After the arguments, North's mood brightened and he joined his wife, who was speaking with a minister in the front row of spectators.

Sullivan, choked with emotion throughout much of his three-hour closing argument, mentioned President Reagan's

telephone call on the day North was fired, a call in which the president called North "a national hero," and also a postcard North got from then-Vice President Bush thanking him for his work.

"All these people who went to Ollie North for help, where are they now?" Sullivan asked.

Sullivan's 12th week, defense in the trial's 12th week, Sullivan said he had done his job well as a White House aide, following superiors' orders to help the Nicaraguan rebels, then was thrown overboard as Reagan sought to escape political heat over the affair.

Sullivan told the jury that North, who had worked to free American hostages in Lebanon, has been, in a sense, a hostage himself.

"I ask you, on the evidence, to set him free," said Sullivan.

In the spectator section, behind North at the defense table, were his wife and three of his four children. Betsy North had been at the trial before, but it was a first for the children. During a recess, North took their youngest daughter by the hand and walked with her down the courtroom corridor.

North is charged with 12 criminal counts, including lying to Congress and the attorney general, illegally converting traveler's checks to his own use.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., APRIL 17

3:00 pm An employee of Notre Dame reported the theft of her gym bag and its contents from the Ladies locker room at the JACC sometime between 1:30 and 3:00 pm. Total losses are estimated at \$800.

TUES., APRIL 18

9:00 pm A resident of Keenan Hall reported the theft of his credit card from inside his dorm room sometime within the month.

7:00 pm A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the lobby of Grace Hall sometime around 4:30 pm. Total loss is estimated at \$199.00.

WED., APRIL 19

5:00 am Notre Dame Security reported vandalism done to a vehicle belonging to a Holy Cross resident in the D-6 lot sometime between 4/18 and 4/19.

CRIME OF THE WEEK

The crime of the week is a number of recent harassing telephone calls made to residence halls rooms on campus. Security reports that a number of students have received calls in the early morning hours, usually between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. and the caller may make obscene comments. Security believes the calls are originating from a campus residence hall room. Crime Stoppers wants to know who's making these calls and will pay a cash reward for information. Call 288-STOP if you have any information. You won't be asked to give your name.

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Security tightened at animal labs

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS--Security is being tightened at animal research laboratories at Indiana-Purdue of Indianapolis out of concern for possible protests by militant animal rights activists, officials say.

Some activists protesting the treatment of laboratory animals have resorted to such tactics as bomb threats, break-ins at research facilities, theft of research animals and arson, says George Stookey, chairman of the IUPUI animal care committee, which oversees wide-ranging studies involving thousands of animals.

"These are really terrorist-type activities," he says. "We take it all very seriously."

Stookey said lab security has been stepped up on the IUPUI campus, which includes the IU schools of medicine and dentistry and the Purdue School of Science.

The added precautions are in response an April 2 fire at the

University of Arizona in Tucson. A group called Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the blaze, which caused more than \$100,000 damage, and also stole 1,200 animals-- including mice that had been infected, as part of an experiment, with a germ potentially fatal to humans.

There have been no reports of threats or lab vandalism locally, but IUPUI researchers are no longer assuming it won't ever happen.

"Ten years ago it was kind of like it couldn't happen here," said Wendell McBurney, IUPUI's dean of research and sponsored programs. "I think that now people realize it could."

The animal studies are continuing, with as many as 22 million animals used in the United States for research, education or product testing. Perhaps 90 percent are rodents. But many species, including cats, dogs and monkeys, are used. At

Purdue's West Lafayette campus, where about 7,000 research animals are housed, the ranks even include llamas.

Last year, an animal rights movement mounted a massive letter-writing campaign that resulted in a Cornell University professor forfeiting a \$530,000 grant to study the effects of barbiturate withdrawal on cats. The activists claimed the tests were inhumane and of little practical value.

That special-interest groups could increasingly determine the course of medical research is of great concern in the scientific community, which can no longer afford to take the movement lightly.

"What we're doing is absolutely proper, appropriate and necessary," Stookey said. "The problem as we see it is that our fellow citizens don't understand that; they don't know what we're doing."

Most of the medical breakthroughs of this century--from the polio vaccine to organ transplants-- took place as a consequence of animal tests, and that to dispense with the experiments would devastate efforts to find cures for diseases such as cancer and AIDS, he said.

Gray
continued from page 1

Other commencement activities include the pinning ceremony for nursing graduates to be held May 19 in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. A baccalaureate mass will also be celebrated honoring all graduates on May 19 in Angela Athletic Facility.

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EDITORIAL

Abortion ruling needs reversal

Throughout most of its history, the United States has had laws prohibiting abortion on demand. In 1973, the Supreme Court made history with its landmark Roe v. Wade decision, declaring a fetus was not a person and thus did not possess legal rights. The Missouri case now pending before the court provides it with the opportunity to review its previous decision.

The legalization of abortion by the Supreme Court was both a national tragedy and a national disgrace. In the United States nearly one-third of all pregnancies now end in abortion, and contrary to popular belief, no significant legal barriers exist to abortion at any time during the full nine months of pregnancy.

It is time for abortion to end. Except in cases of rape or when the life of the mother is threatened, abortion is wrong and should not be legal.

A fetus is a human life, a separate biological entity from its mother. With Roe v. Wade, however, the Supreme Court made the dubious assertion that this entity was not a person since it was not "capable of meaningful life." Thus it was not entitled to the same rights as a person outside a mother's womb.

This decision gave human life a relative value. No longer would every human have a right to live simply because he or she exists. The absolute value of a human's right to live could be replaced by subjective determinations of whether that life was worth living. A human could then be discriminated against on the basis of his or her age and place of residence.

No one would deny that some of the arguments for abortion raise valid concerns. A person's right to privacy, in this case, the privacy of a mother to do as she wishes with her body, is an important right and certainly worth protecting.

One person's rights, however, stop where those of another start. The right of a mother to do as she wishes with her body does not include the right to destroy a life within her.

LETTERS

Cruel prank at Theodore's reflects poorly on ND

Dear Editor:

The Kinsey Report appeared at Theodore's this past Saturday night and, before the performers were a half hour into their show, something deeply tragic occurred. An object, presumably a launched waterballoon, was thrown through a window at the side of the stage and cut two members of the band, spreading glass all over the stage and most of the equipment. Thankfully no one was seriously hurt, but the Kinsey Report felt too uncomfortable to continue. They could have been badly cut and were not about to chance going back on stage.

The Kinsey Report came to entertain the students of Notre Dame and instead felt threatened by them. It's difficult to believe that the sling-shotted balloon came through that window accidentally. One needed only to observe the

lights and the noise emanating from the club to conclude that not only was there a performance going on, but also that there were probably many fans present. The intent of those responsible for this act is clear—to practice some dangerously childish prank. However, the exact motive is still unknown, though some of the people affiliated with the band perceived the incident to be racially provoked.

Notre Dame, as a Catholic institution, professes to be a loving community in the name of Christ. Yet, as one of the members of The Kinsey Report pointed out, "Actions speak louder than words." It is inconceivable that the Notre Dame philosophy fosters such actions in its students: a hypocrisy wherein we profess our beliefs as one thing, then turn around and do quite another. It is unfortunate when incidents like

this occur at Notre Dame because there are a lot of positive aspects to this University. Regrettably, The Kinsey Report was not given the opportunity to find them out. Perhaps, some day, they will be able to return and discover what these good things are. We must always remember that no matter how good we profess ourselves to be, there is always room for improvement. And it is our job to work together to attain what we profess.

To Ralph, Donald, Ken, Ron, Lester, Matt, and the rest of The Kinsey Report, we extend our deepest apologies on behalf of the entire University with the sincere hope that something like this does not happen again.

Mike Ford
Grace Hall
James Toth
Cavanaugh Hall
April 17, 1989

Americans need to attack apartheid at home first

Dear Editor:

Reading Tom Varnum's column on divestment inspired me to get "out of my little world" and get involved in this worn-out discussion of the evils of South Africa. Actually, it was the self-righteous and arrogant tone of the column that made me respond.

Mr. Varnum attempts to use logic to say that we are all guilty of social injustice in South Africa. I for one am sure that I have never killed anyone, and I dare anyone to prove that my tuition dollars have, either. Mr. Varnum wrongly asserts that Notre Dame's investment in South Africa makes the University responsible for the deaths caused by the Botha government.

Mr. Varnum and the group that meets every Friday on the steps of the Administration Building are attempting to make a statement. However, just as my tuition dollars or 60-cent can of Coke has not killed anyone, neither has their

weekly protest saved any lives. My point is this: Tom Varnum, or ten Tom Varnums for that matter, cannot change apartheid; only the power players can. Once Notre Dame or any university divests, it ceases to be a power player. If we sell our stock in companies doing business in South Africa, someone else will buy it. That's basic economics. As far as the black man in South Africa is concerned, the ownership may have changed but the oppression continues. What good does that do for Notre Dame?

In order for Notre Dame and its anti-apartheid network to have any real effect, it must exert pressure on the South African government. However, as Americans, we are in a poor bargaining position to do this. We attend a school with few black students, fewer black professors, and virtually no black administrators. We come from a nation where Martin Luther King's dream of social and racial equality remains but

a dream. When we claim that South Africa is an unjust society, we reek of hypocrisy.

If Tom Varnum or any pro-divestment person really wants to help the plight of the black man or woman in South Africa, he should reach out to the oppressed here first. When America can become a nation without its own social immorality, then it can accuse other nations of being immoral.

This Friday, then, don't stand on the steps of the Administration Building calling for divestment. Spend your afternoon at the Hope Rescue Mission or the homeless shelter. Spend it helping the admissions department find qualified minorities who want to attend Notre Dame. Spend it making this school and this country places of social and racial and economic equality. Then, and only then, can we battle the rest of the world.

James M. Winkler
Alumni Hall
April 12, 1989

Community members appreciate service effort

Dear Editor:

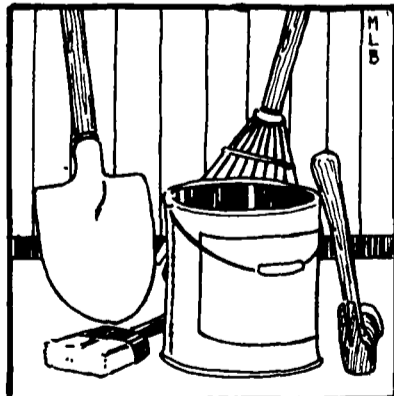
Our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who made the "Christmas in April" project such a huge success. The area never looked better.

We particularly want to thank all the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who gave up a day to help in the clean-up-fix-up-paint-up. Also to be thanked are the Notre Dame administration folks, the

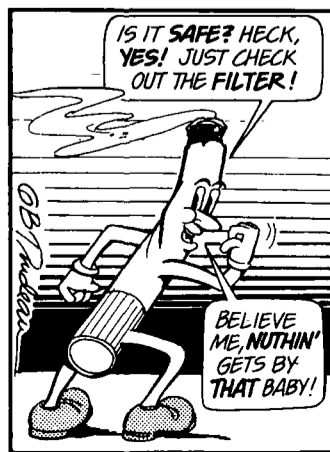
business and professional people who gave of their time, and the staff of Neighborhood Housing Services for their many, many hours spent in coordinating the project.

This is what "community" is all about.

Yul Hubbard
President
Northeast
Neighborhood Council
April 12, 1989



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The safe way to double your money is to fold it over once and put it in your pocket.'

Frank Hubbard

An Tostal update: St. Ed's Charity Carnival a new twist to tradition--having fun and helping others

STEPHANIE SNYDER
accent writer

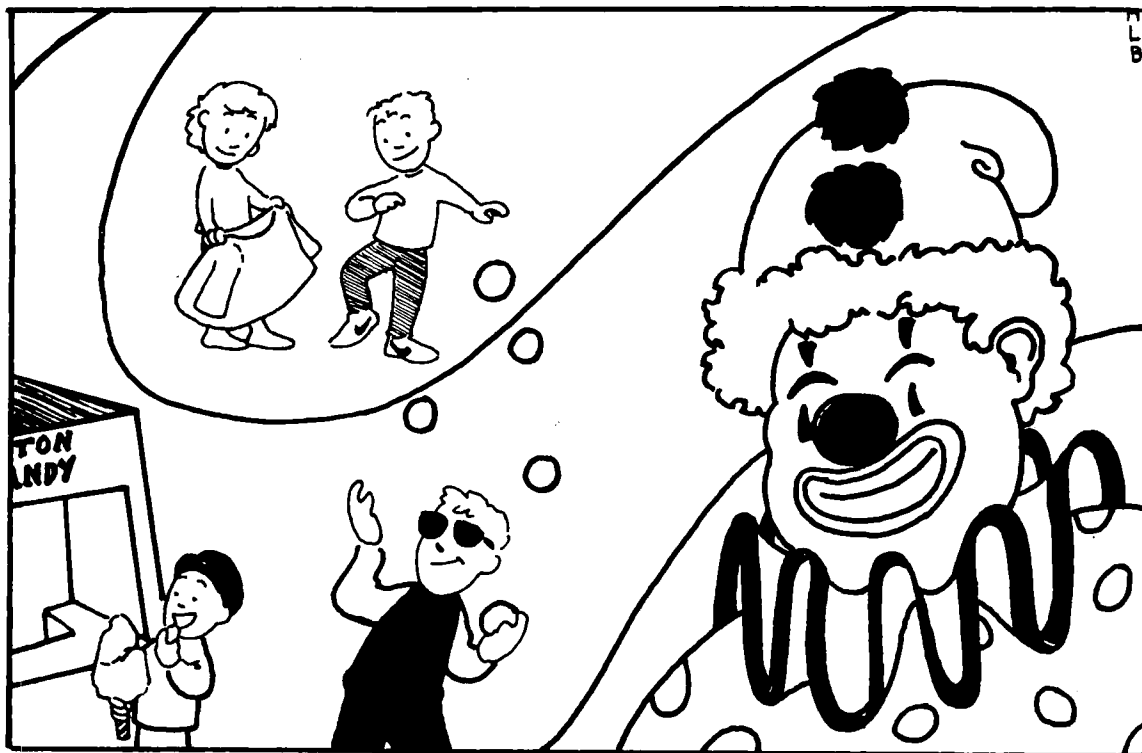
No matter how old we get, there is always a child inside each of us that has to be let loose every once in a while.

This Sunday, April 23, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have the opportunity to regress back to those simple but zany childish years at the first annual St. Edward's Charity Carnival. This event will take place from 12 noon to 11:00 p.m. at Stepan Center.

Just like old times, the magical atmosphere of a carnival will be recreated through such traditional favorites as wacky clowns and jugglers, lively music, game booths, and carnival goodies ranging from hot dogs to cotton candy.

The most important treat from the Charity Carnival, however, is the magic that continues even when the music has stopped and the booths have been taken down.

The proceeds from the carnival will be sent to charities in South Bend giving younger, less fortunate children a chance to perhaps experience the magic of a carnival if not



purchase a new pair of shoes or a better education. Thus, at the same time that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are happily reliving the frolicking antics of ten-year-olds, with every carnival ticket they purchase they will also be helping other young kids.

Twenty dorms from both campuses have enthusiastically agreed to create their own unique booth for the carnival. Tickets needed in order

to play these carnival booths will be sold at a separate booth for 25 cents each.

Each dorm will then decide to charge a certain amount of tickets for participation in their booth. The extra money made off each booth, after subtracting construction costs, will be donated to charities in South Bend of each dorm's choice.

Sam Santo, coordinator of the Charity Carnival and as-

sistant rector of St. Ed's, explains, "There are two objectives to the Charity Carnival. Our primary concern is to raise money for charity. We also, however, want to make this Antostal Sunday fun for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students."

This fun-filled Sunday will be kicked off with an all-campus picnic. As the day proceeds, students can engage in activities such as cake walks, ring tosses, a kis-

sing booth, and dart throwing where they can win prizes like boxer shorts, Notre Dame mugs, plastic Notre Dame footballs, (and kisses), to name a few.

A special booth--a dunk tank--has been donated by St. Eds. Each dorm will receive one half hour in which they will try to entice the greatest amount of participants. The winning dorm will receive a plaque. Warning: rector, be prepared to take a swim this Sunday.

In addition, there will be a day-long raffle for autographed basketballs and footballs.

Other entertainment will include palm reading, a caricaturist, a tattooist (they will be temporary tattoos), and music entertainment from the Glee Club's Quadraphonics, the Chorale, and even a bagpipe player. WVFI will also be providing music throughout the day and night.

"It's a great day to take advantage of, especially with your little brothers and sisters for South Bend," Santo emphasizes. This year being the first for the Charity Carnival Santo also explains, "Participation is important. The carnival can be as fun as people make it."

Power and Glory a moving tale

ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

Southern Mexico during the anti-clerical purge of the 1930's is the setting for "The Power and the Glory," a powerful play about the strength of religion and the human spirit. This weekend in Washington Hall, the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Department presents an adaptation of the Graham Greene novel of the same name, and the result is both moving and spellbinding.

The innovative method in which the company interprets Greene's novel and Michael Murphy's performance as the "whiskey priest" on the run is what makes "The Power and the Glory" such a quality product. Murphy plays an alcoholic priest who is a fugitive of the revolutionary government, hiding out in the local villages. Murphy's character is physically and spiritually exhausted, and Murphy's haggard appearance is quite convincing.

Murphy's character is both dispicable and admirable. Not only is the priest an irresponsible drinker, but he is the father of an illegitimate child. As a priest he feels useless and admits "I can't absolve myself."

A ruthless Lieutenant, played by Duane J. DiFranco, relentlessly pursues the priest and in the process kills a total of 12 hostages in various villages for refusing to divulge the priest's whereabouts. In the face of such a threat to his life and his fear of capture, the priest finds himself lured constantly by the needs of other people who ask him to say Mass, hear a confession, or to bless them.

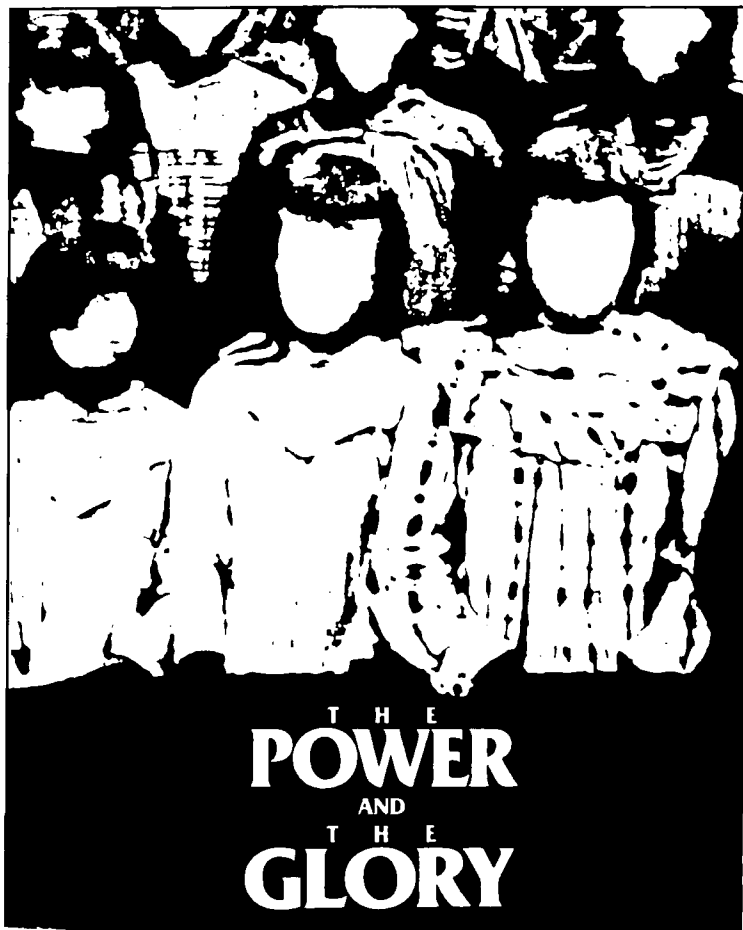
Despite the fact that the villagers the priest comes across want him to go away, no one will turn him in. After another hostage is taken away, the priest exclaims, "I did my best. It's your job to give me up. What do you expect of me? It's my job not to

get caught." Later on, he tells prisoners in a jail cell about the reward for his capture and asks them, "Will nobody be my Judas?"

When the play opens, the passages of the cast recite in the form of a narrative instead of going directly into the dialogue. The various members of the cast are spread throughout the theatre, and the actors use the passages from the novel to set the scene as they walk towards the stage. Throughout the play, new scenes are marked by the actors narrating events followed by a return to the normal dialogue.

"The Power and the Glory" deals with political oppression, martyrdom, but most importantly, the sense of duty that a priest feels towards his fellow human beings and his God. The performance and its message will leave the audiences thinking about what they saw long after the curtain comes down.

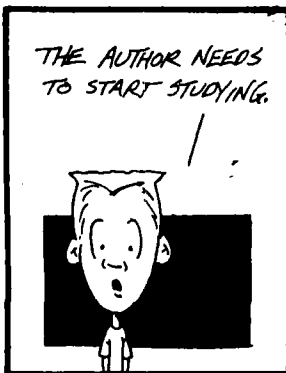
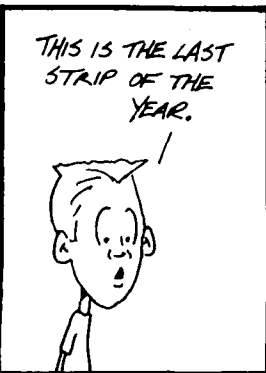
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WVFI

Top Ten Albums

1. The Cult, "Firewoman 12"
2. The Connells, Fun & Games
3. Firehose, from Ohio
4. Fugazi, Fugazi
5. XTC, Oranges and Lemons
6. Leaving Trains, Transprtational d.vices
7. Barbara Billingsly's Ointment, "Raymond"
8. Robyn Hitchcock, Queen Elvis
9. Drivin 'n' Cryin', Mystery Road
10. The Clean, Compilation



ND track splits for weekend

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

Once again, the Notre Dame track team will split up this weekend and attend two different track meets in Indianapolis and Kansas. The top relay teams and middle distance runners will travel to Lawrence for the prestigious Kansas Relays, while most of the other individual competitors will travel downstate for the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet.

This is the first time in a few years the Irish have participated in the Kansas Relays. Recently, the meet has not been as competitive, but this year the meet organizers recruited more of the top teams which should make the meet stronger again.

Notre Dame will send the sprint medley relay team and the 4x1 mile relay team to Kansas with high hopes.

"Both of our relay teams should fair well this weekend," said Head Coach Joe Piane. "They should challenge for the top three in their races."

The sprint medley relay team consists of Richard Culp,

Xavier Victor, Yan Searcy, and Brian Peppard. The experienced 4x1 mile team includes Ryan Cahill, Mike Rogan, Tom O'Rourke, and Ron Markezich. Markezich, who recently qualified for the National meet in the 10,000 meter race, will anchor the relay team with a much shorter distance than he is accustomed to.

"The shorter distance and faster pace should do worlds of good for Markezich," stated Piane.

Markezich agrees with Piane that it will help him running such a short distance.

"It will definitely help my speed in the long run," said Irish co-captain Markezich. "The quicker pace should prepare me for the competition in the 10,000 meters."

Other athletes traveling to Kansas are Glen Watson in the 110 meter high hurdles, John Cole in the high jump, and David Warth, Mark Lavery, Kevin Whelan, and Brian Peppard in the 800 meters. Relay members Searcy and Culp will also compete in the 400 meter

race. Dan Garrett will abstain due to injury.

"This meet gives us a chance to run some relays we can't usually run," said Piane. "It also gives our individuals a chance to improve their time or height in a non-qualifying situation."

The Indiana Intercollegiate meet will also offer great competition for the Irish. This, being a qualifying meet, is very important for many Notre Dame athletes.

John Stewart will be looking to qualify for the IC4A javelin competition, while numerous others will look to qualify in their individual events. Bill Hobbs will run a 10,000 while Shawn Schneider will run his first ever 5000 meter race. Jeff Smith, who has already qualified, will compete in the long jump and Scott Vandenberg will run the quarter mile.

Last year the Irish had eight athletes place in the top three in Indianapolis. This year may not be as successful since many of the top runners are going to Kansas.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Blue-Gold Game will be held Saturday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of an ID card at gates 15 and 16. Spouses and children must have a ticket. General admission tickets for the public are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday at gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. Adult tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 game day. Youth tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 the day of the game. -*The Observer*

In NBA action Wednesday, Phoenix outshined the Maimi Heat 117-91, Detroit shut down the Pacers 115-105, the Atlanta Hawks beat Milwaukee 100-92, and Houston beat San Antonio 99-84. -*Associated Press*

Bookstore Basketball is looking for referees to start on Monday, April 24. The pay has increased to \$8 per game. Call Jeff at x1504 for more information. -*The Observer*

The Rowing Club will have a meeting Thursday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in 343 Nieuwland to pay for Madison. -*The Observer*

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -*The Observer*

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Carlton quits after three-year struggle

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA --Steve Carlton gave up a three-year struggle to remain in the game he loved, telling the baseball world Wednesday he is through pitching after repeated comeback attempts.

The 44-year-old "Lefty" wouldn't use the word "retirement" in the announcement that came almost a year since his last release.

Even this spring, Carlton -- coming off September surgery

to remove eight chips from his pitching shoulder --still was trying to show major league teams that he had the same fire that earned him four Cy Young awards.

"My arm hasn't rehabilitated the way I had hoped," Carlton said in a brief statement issued by the Philadelphia Phillies, for whom he recorded 241 of his 329 career wins.

"I'm still experiencing some pain and I've decided I no

longer would be active as a player."

The Phillies said they would retire his uniform number, 32, in a July 29 ceremony.

Club President Bill Giles said Carlton is "not officially retiring, according to him, but we're going to honor him anyway."

Giles said that if someone wanted Carlton, he might try another comeback.

"But he feels it's not going to happen, at least in the major leagues, although you never know when somebody's going to call," said Giles.

He said Carlton apparently "still has a glimmer of hope that Japan might be interested."

National League spokeswoman Katy Feeney said Carlton remains technically a free agent, because he was released by his last club, the Minnesota Twins. She said he would not go on a voluntary retired list since he belongs to no club.

Giles said he thinks Carlton really is finished pitching this time.

"In fact I tried to talk him into retiring two or three years ago," Giles said. "But he thought he could still pitch."

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Irish sweep SW Michigan; Linn shuts down Roadrunners

By **MARY GARINO**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team was not very neighborly Wednesday when it played host to Southwest Michigan College. The Irish whipped the Roadrunners in both ends of a doubleheader, 6-0 and 9-1.

Notre Dame raised its record to 22-15 with the two wins over SW Michigan. In the first game, Megan Fay led a ten hit attack with an RBI double in the first inning for the only run the Irish would need. Fay later scored a run in the third inning when the Irish added two runs to their total.

In the bottom of the sixth in-

ning, Dawn Boulac, who finished the game a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate, led off with a double and scored. Mary Verardi also scored for the last Irish run.

Freshman Missy Linn allowed only three hits in seven innings to improve her record to 17-11. Linn struck out four and walked only one en route to the victory.

Notre Dame wasted no time scoring in the second game. Once again it was Fay who started the team off when she reached for a high pitch and drove it up the middle to score Ruth Kmak in the first inning.

The Irish exploded for seven runs on seven hits in the bottom

of the second to put the game out of reach. The big hit for the team was provided by Kmak, who launched a single to right field with the bases loaded, scoring three runs. Later, two other players scored on Roadrunner miscues. Dawn Boulac scored in the bottom of the sixth to bring the Irish total to nine runs. SW Michigan scored its lone run in the top of the seventh.

Barb Mooney evened her record at 4-4 with a complete game performance. Mooney scattered eight hits and allowed only one run, unearned. Irish head coach Brian Boulac was pleased with her effort.

"For Barb to pitch a full

game is really great," he said. "She's pitching more and more each time, and she's getting stronger. She's made a big improvement."

In the second game, the Notre Dame defense was at its best. The Irish turned three double plays in the game, a team record. Mary Verardi was particularly outstanding, making three stellar catches in left field.

"We played really well defensively," Boulac noted. "Everyone got in the games and I'm pleased with the way they responded."

Both games were played without umpires. Coaches from each team substituted for um-

pires by mutual agreement.

Notre Dame will face a tough challenge this weekend when it participates in the DePaul Tournament in Chicago. The Irish will open play on Friday with a game against Wisconsin-Green Bay, a team that has already beaten the Irish twice this past season.

Also on Friday Notre Dame will play Loyola an hour after the Wisconsin game. Loyola holds a less than respectable record of 1-29, and Notre Dame was responsible for three of those losses.

Notre Dame will continue play on Saturday with a game against the host team, DePaul, which has a 25-12 record.

Irish

continued from page 16

The Irish finally got a hold of Dan Jones, the third Northwestern pitcher, in the fifth inning. Jones allowed six consecutive hits, including a triple by Coss, as Notre Dame took the lead for good. Coss' hit knocked in Moshier and Pat Eilers with the game-tying runs. Pat Pesavento's single drove home Coss with the eventual winning run.

Northwestern pitchers hit three Notre Dame batters in the inning, and the Irish scored three more times in the fifth to take a 7-3 lead.

Notre Dame almost lost that lead in the next inning. After hitting a single, Northwestern's Ryan Oetting attempted to steal second. Martinez's

throw beat the runner, but Moshier misplayed the tag and allowed Oetting to reach second. Moshier's error led to three unearned runs for the Wildcats.


The Irish came back with three runs of their own in the last half of the sixth. Dan Peltier scored Coss with a double to give Notre Dame an 8-6 lead. Northwestern then elected to intentionally walk James Sass and pitch to Binkiewicz. The freshman first baseman thanked the Wildcats by driving in Counsell and Peltier with a single.

Northwestern scored two more runs in the ninth, but sophomore reliever Mike Coffey came on to save Livorsi's third win of the season. Coffey, who pitched one scoreless in-

ning, has seven saves with a 5-0 record.

EXTRA BASES: Peltier finished with a single and double, extending his hitting streak to 15 games. . . Northwestern used a total of seven pitchers in the game. None of them pitched more than 2 1-3 innings. . . The high-scoring game and numerous pitching changes resulted in a game that lasted three hours and ten minutes. . . Notre Dame has scored a total of 32 runs in its last two games. . . Tri-State, an NAIA school, lost 4-3 to Indiana earlier this season. Indiana defeated Notre Dame 10-0 last month. . . Notre Dame now is 11-0 in games decided by three runs or less. . . The Irish have won 16 of their last 18 games, including 12 of their last 13.

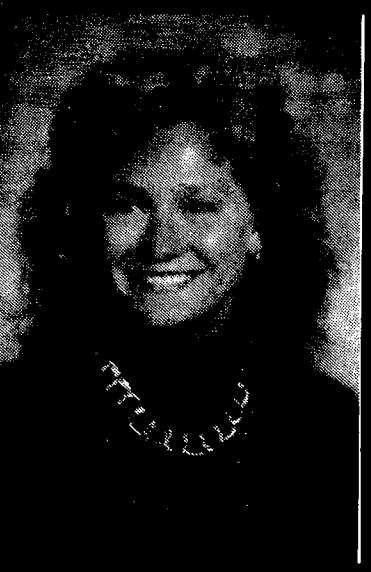
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Terri (April 20)



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Wednesday's Results

Stepan 1
4:00 - Rodon, Sky... over We're Not Cheeseheads by 4
4:45 - 2 Third Stringer... over Mike & The Minstrel Cycles by 7
5:30 - Touch-n-Go over Betty's SC by 9
6:15 - Naked Gunners over Here It Is by 7

Stepan 2
4:00 - Groundskeepers of Busch Gardens over Hey Elmer... by 5
4:45 - Khomeni's Bounty Hunters over Wally, Eddy, Ward by 16
5:30 - 5 Guys Who Play Hard over Dick Enberg, Dick Vitale... by 11
6:15 - Unseeded Fertilizers over Here's To You by 3

Stepan 3
4:00 - One Jerk... over Dawn Is Smooth by 7
4:45 - As-Salaam... over Vanilla Thunder by 8
5:30 - Ministers of Pain over Rubber Cement by 13
6:15 - Bennet's Buffet... over Improbable Cause by 13

Stepan 4
4:00 - 5 Guys Who Get... over We Can't Play... by 17
4:45 - Snark over Swish, Swish, Brick by 10
5:30 - Shooting Blanks over Sport Death by 5
6:15 - Digger Stuffed Me... over Take It to the Crib by 10

Stepan 5
4:00 - Nice but Nasty over Bald-Headed... by 3
4:45 - Train & the Fuzz... over Sly & the Family... by 7
5:30 - Eddie & the Cruisers over Hickory by 8
6:15 - Fire One over Banana, Cucumber... by 2

Stepan 6
4:00 - Gurus over 'Nuff Said by 7
4:45 - Hoopsters from Hell over We Got the Tools... by 10
5:30 - Smell the Glove over Hoops not Chicks by 3
6:15 - Killer Bees over The Morris Innkeepers by 11

Bookstore 9
4:00 - Murphy's Bar over Howies Heroes by 12
4:45 - Fugitive Guys... over Air Satan... by 12
5:30 - Minahoones over Puttin' Down... by 13
6:15 - All The President's... over Shark... by 17

Bookstore 10
4:00 - The Brickmasons over The Staggering Deficits by 9
4:45 - Chestnut Mousse... over 4 Lung Cookies... by 7
5:30 - Whiskey Richard over 5 Guys Who Signed Up Late by 9
4:45 - Rainmakers over Just Do It by 8

SMC 1
4:00 - Nads over Conscious Party by 4
5:00 - Four Freshmen... over Tony's Tigers by 16

SMC 2
4:00 - Traveling Sleighbells over The Female Fallos by 21
5:00 - Secret Service over We Score... by 14

SMC 3
4:00 - Ryan's Rabble Rousers over 5 Under 5'5" by 13
5:00 - 5 Girls... over We Wanna Score by 11

SMC 4
4:00 - We've Got It... over The Hard Liquors by 18
5:00 - 3 of Marv's over Just So We... by forfeit

Thursday's Games

Stepan 1
4:00 - Clockwork Orange vs. Maureen McFadden's A Fabulous Babe
4:45 - Malicious Prostitution vs. The Masters Disciples...
5:30 - Kent's Getting Married vs. Harvey Firestein...
6:15 - Mother Goose vs. Lofuses

Stepan 2
4:00 - Love Handles vs. Get Off Our Tips
4:45 - The Second Book... vs. Teetles...
5:30 - Gauchos vs. Dr. Love & the Passion Quartet
6:15 - So Much Like The Beetles vs. Coach's

Stepan 3
4:00 - Lenny's American Grill vs. Amadeus...
4:45 - The Fellas vs. Air Borden & The Milkmen
5:30 - The Good, The Bad... vs. Dr. Ruth's Soldiers...
6:15 - The Big Dudes vs. 5 Nondescript Guys

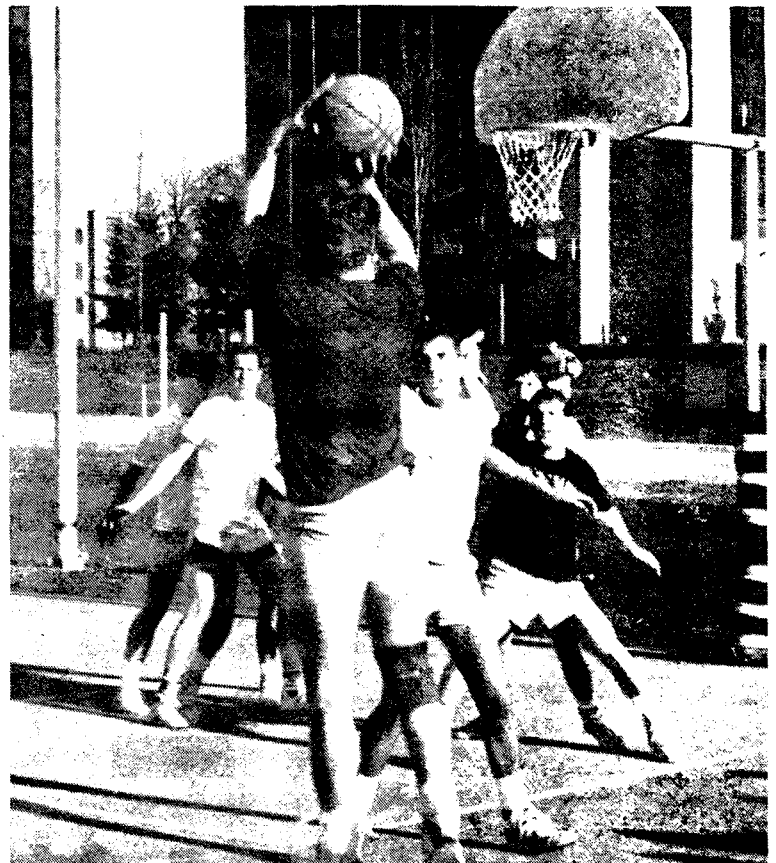
Stepan 4
4:00 - Medicine in Motion... vs. Supreme Dorks
4:45 - The Violators vs. The Cotton Club
5:30 - Big Ball Boys vs. Small But Huge
6:15 - G-Men vs. SwishKbob

Stepan 5
4:00 - Murphy's Men vs. Not A Chance in Hell
4:45 - Flipper... vs. Nasty Norm...
5:30 - Air Check & Ground Support vs. Act Sanctorum
6:15 - Fighting Kernels vs. Jerry's Kids

Stepan 6
4:00 - The Mephistophelian Meatuses vs. We're Better...
4:45 - Jeff & 4 Skins vs. Adwork's Allstars
5:30 - The Rectifiers vs. CJ's Pub
6:15 - Don't Skip Shoot vs. 4 Troopers...

Bookstore 9
4:00 - Corporate Raiders vs. The Keltic Savants
4:45 - 4 Men & the Red Headed... vs. WNDU
5:30 - It's All About Disn'Cous vs. 4 Guys Who Fill...
6:15 - No I in Team vs. to be determined

Bookstore 10
4:00 - Ebert & The Rockers vs. 4 Guys Who Like Girls...
4:45 - Duke & The Dongs vs. A Really Bad Cough
5:30 - MBA's vs. Barry Switzer, Al Capone...
6:15 - EZ Cats vs. The Faculty Jokes



The Observer / Matt Mittino

Bookstore Basketball action continues today on all the courts, but life comes to a halt at Notre Dame beginning Friday as the tourney takes the weekend off to prepare for the final rounds.

Canadiens get by Bruins

Associated Press

MONTREAL --Bobby Smith scored on a backhand shot at 12:24 of overtime Wednesday night, giving the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins and a two-game lead in the Adams Division finals.

Smith came out from behind the net to the right of goaltender Reggie Lemelin

and swept the puck past Lemelin's glove, giving the Canadiens their third overtime victory in six playoff games this year.

The Canadiens, seeking revenge for last year's five-game loss to the Bruins in the Adams final, won the first two games at home. Games 3 and 4 will be played in Boston Friday and Sunday.

Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy extended his season-long unbeaten streak at the Forum to 29-0-4 by making 27 saves.

Flyers 4, Penguins 2

Tim Kerr scored a first-period hat trick as the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 Wednesday night, tying the Patrick Division finals at one win apiece.

The Flyers shrugged off a 76-minute delay resulting from a pre-game power failure to score two first-period power play goals --both by Kerr --and surge into a 3-1 lead for the second straight game.

But unlike Pittsburgh's 4-3 victory in the opener, there was no comeback this time as the aggressive Flyers keyed by Ron Hextall's clutch goaltending short-circuited the Penguins' NHL record-setting power play, limiting them to one man-advantage goal in eight chances.

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Book

continued from page 16

Rainmakers, who are sponsored by IBM, were paced by Will Ferrence's eleven baskets. IBM has donated a computer to the Bookstore tournament for on-site use on Stepan Courts. "The game was physical inside and it got a little nasty at times," said Ferrence.

"We hit our shots a the key times of the game but our 2-3 zone defense was the key to the game."

The Rainmakers shot an unimpressive 37 percent from the asphalt but got an outstanding all-around performance from Joe Hippler. Hippler shot 5-13 from the floor and pulled down six rebounds.

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Yelovich leads new but too few Irish receivers

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

A couple of faces in new places, and not enough faces in general, have worked for the Notre Dame receiving corps this spring.

Notre Dame receivers coach Tony Yelovich, one of the new faces, has liked what he has seen of the receivers so far.

"There's been a steady progression," said Yelovich, who has moved over to the receivers after working for three years as the offensive line coach. "We're not close to where we want to be, but they've worked hard and the attitude's been super."

The biggest name among the receivers has been Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail, another person whose role on the team has changed since last year's national championship season. The freshman from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., moves from split end to flanker.

Ismail caught 12 passes for 331 yards in the regular season as a split end last fall. He had switched to split end from tailback in the first week of fall practices.

This latest switch should enable the Irish to run Ismail from the backfield on occasion and allow him to take more advantage of the speed that made him the nation's top kickoff returner last season.

"He definitely will play various positions for us," said Yelovich. "He's done very well. He's going through a learning process, but he's adjusted very well."

Junior Pat Eilers' figures to start at split end this fall. Eilers, a transfer from Yale, caught six passes for 66 yards last season.

Eilers has had one busy spring, practicing on the football team, playing baseball and making an unsuccessful run for senior class vice president. On the football field, Eilers has

seen time at both split end and flanker.

"He's been very flexible, being at split end and flanker plus playing baseball," said Yelovich. "He's improved in running his routes. We expect him to be a lot better in the fall."

Ismail and Eilers lead a pretty thin group of receivers at this point. Sophomore Ricky Watters, who led the Irish in receiving last season, has moved to tailback and caused a minor depth problem in the receiving unit.

"We just don't have the numbers until this fall," said Yelovich. "Pat's playing baseball, and (tight end) Frank Jacobs is playing baseball. We're limited with depth when they're gone. If we have an injury, then it really becomes a serious situation."

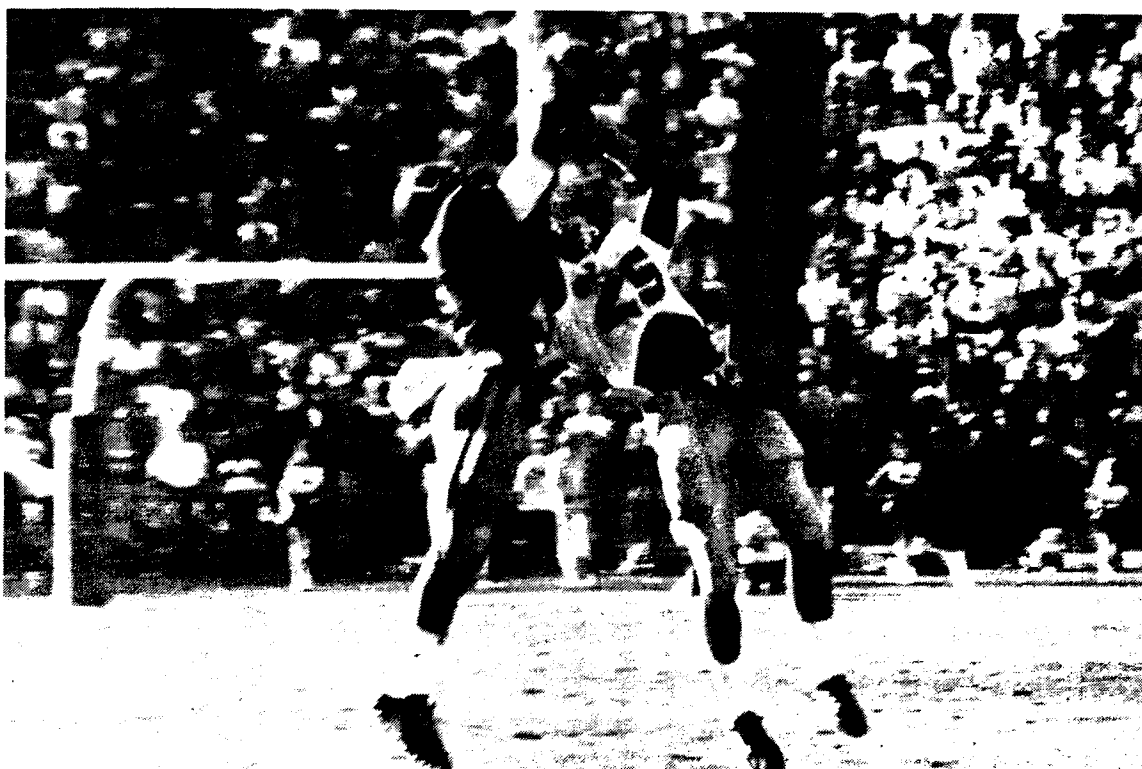
Recruits Ray Griggs, a 6-3, 190-pounder from Crete-Monee, Ill., and William Polard, a 6-5, 210-pounder from Fort Knox, Ky., will arrive in the fall to help solve Notre Dame's depth problems at receiver.

Freshman Walter Boyd is listed as the second-team flanker. Antwon Lark and Tony Smith are battling for the second spot at split end. None of these receivers caught a pass last season.

"They're still going through a learning process and adjustin to the offense," said Yelovich. "We'd like to have moved a lot faster progression-wise."

Yelovich, who had worked as a collegiate offensive line coach for more than 20 seasons, is happy with the switch to receivers coach. For Yelovich, coaching itself is the most important thing.

"I really enjoy it, this is an area for me to broaden my scope," said Yelovich. "Anytime you have a chance to coach, it's enjoyable, no matter what position it is you're coaching."



The Observer / Mike Ury

Freshman Raghieb Ismail leads the Irish receiving corps in spring drills. Assistant Coach Tony Yelovich has taken over the job as Ismail and Pat Eilers are among the likely starters.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

7 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, Room 317 Lewis Hall.

7:30 p.m. Snite Museum of Art film "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

4 p.m. Anthropology and Kellogg Institute lecture "The Spirit Surgeons & Wounded Laws: Ideology and Spiritism in the Brazilian New Republic," by David Hess, Colgate University, Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall.

4:15 p.m. Beta Alpha Psi presents "Price Waterhouse: Challenges and Opportunities for the 90's," by Chris Nolet, Room 122 Hayes-Healy.

4:15 p.m. Cushwa Center American Catholic Studies seminar "Prophetic Vision: Contemporary Women Novelists and the American Catholic Experience," by Professor Anita Gandolfo, West Virginia University, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

7:30 p.m. SMC Center for Spirituality lecture "Passionate Women: Two Medieval Mystics," by Elizabeth Dreyer, Washington D.C. Theological Union, Moreau Hall, Little Theatre.

MENUS

Notre Dame Beef and Cheddar Fried Chicken Baked Sole Stuffed Pepper

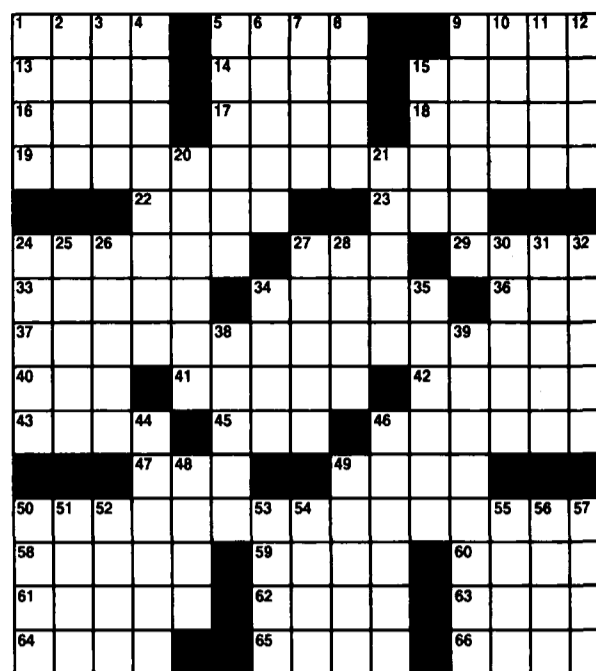
Saint Mary's Chicken Chimchangas Baked Meatloaf Cheese Blintzes Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1 Vassal 5 Freeway entrance or exit 9 Order around 13 Ululate 14 Mélange 15 Turn back 16 Official records 17 Military dining hall 18 Proverb 19 Start of a quip 22 "___ You Come Home, Bill Bailey?" 23 Okla. city 24 Suez and Kiel 27 Con's adversary 29 Prefix meaning 1,000,000 33 Love very much 34 Country fetes 36 Hamilton bill 37 More of the quip 40 Former Spanish queen 41 Carries 42 Wage earner's hope 43 "The ___ of the prophet..." 45 Thing, in law 46 "The Lives of a Bengal ___" 47 Steeped beverage 49 Cato's eight 50 End of the quip 58 Evening segment 59 Landed 60 Combo 61 Does a cowboy's job 62 Furry pests 63 Nev. city 64 Many eras 65 Hurried 66 Smell strongly

DOWN

- 1 Hit a fly 2 Apiece 3 Actress Hayworth 4 Table silver 5 Dwellers in the Eternal City 6 On the qui vive 7 Be lonely for 8 Luxurious 9 Chaos 10 Oct.'s stone 11 Utah's lily 12 Seattle ___, great race horse 15 Boer assembly 20 Annoy 21 New Zealand native 24 Looks the joint over 25 Hersey's bell town



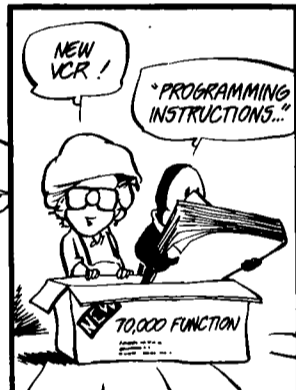
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 26 Actor Lloyd 27 What glaziers take with their work 28 Saws wood lengthwise 30 Rules of conduct 31 They gather in gaggles 32 Genus for 31 Down 34 Kismet 35 Gibraltar or Hormuz 38 Aesop's ending 39 Kitchen container 44 Easels or tripods 46 Picked up 48 They have a benevolent order 49 Sinatra's great asset 50 "Off the Court" author 51 Current: Comb. form 52 Bring home the bacon 53 Sweet potatoes 54 Petticoat 55 Writer Gardner 56 "I ___ New York in June" 57 Dior's was New

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Underclassmen dominate as Irish edge Wildcats

Offense leads 23rd-ranked team to 10-8 win

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Led by a group of four underclassmen, the Notre Dame baseball team overcame a sub-par performance to defeat Northwestern 10-8 Wednesday at Jake Kline Field.

Freshman first baseman Joe Binkiewicz drove in three runs for the Irish. Craig Counsell, another freshman, scored two runs, while catcher and classmate Jason Martinez scored a run with one RBI. Sophomore Mike Coss hit a key triple during Notre Dame's six-run rally in the fifth inning.

"Guys like Binkiewicz, Martinez, (Cory) Mee-- their toughness is a real positive for us," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "I'm a little disappointed about our senior leadership of late, but it's nice to be saying this after we've beaten a Big Ten team."

Notre Dame (28-7), ranked 23rd by Baseball America and 24th by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN, plays Tri-State today at 3 p.m. at Jake Kline Field.

Wednesday's game started with one Irish freshman turning in a disappointing performance. Starting pitcher Brian

Conway walked five batters and allowed three runs before leaving in the fifth inning.

"He pitched like a freshman," said Murphy. "I thought he was more mature and could handle it, but it was his first start against a Big Ten team, and he didn't have his stuff."

Northwestern's Joe Perona hit a solo homer in the second inning to open the scoring. Conway walked three of the next four batters after Perona's blast, but the Wildcats left the bases loaded. Northwestern left 11 runners on base in the game, including five in the first two innings.

The Irish tied the score in their half of the second when Mike Moshier's bunt scored James Sass from third. Moshier reached first on the play, but he was thrown out trying for second base in one of many Notre Dame miscues.

"We gave away a lot of bases and a lot of outs," said Murphy. "We did not execute on bunts, we popped up a couple of bunts and misread plays in the outfield."

Conway's control problems helped Northwestern regain the lead in the fourth. After walking one batter and hitting

another with a pitch, Conway gave up a run-scoring single to Tim Buhe. Northwestern added another run to take a 3-1 lead.

Tony Livorsi replaced Conway after Buhe's single, and the sophomore lefthander allowed only one earned run in his stint of 4 1-3 innings. Livorsi, who had been working mostly in short relief, recorded a complete game victory over Saint Louis before picking up Wednesday's win.

"He's proving to me that he can throw a third pitch for a strike," said Murphy. "When he only had one or two pitches, batters could get to him the second time around the lineup. He doesn't throw the ball very hard, but now he keeps them off-balance a little longer."

Notre Dame managed only two hits in the first three innings, as Northwestern changed pitchers almost every inning. It is a common practice of Big Ten teams to rotate pitchers during non-conference games in order to have them all rested for the weekend games against conference opponents.

see IRISH / page 12



The Observer / Paul Compton
The Notre Dame baseball team overcame an early surge by Northwestern to defeat the Wildcats 10-8 at Jake Kline field Tuesday.

Bookstore dream is still alive

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

What began with 3,360 dreamy-eyed players has been pruned to 640 determined players who all believe that they can make it to the Final Four of Bookstore XVIII. Anyone who has laced up the sneakers to step on the courts envies those who still can say, "My team is still in it."

On the third day of the second round, the field was cut by 16 teams, making it ever so closer to the elite 128 teams that will remain upon the completion of the second round.

One of those starry-eyed teams is The Minahoonies, who drenched Puttin' Down at the Old Waterin' Hole, 21-8. The seeded quintet threw in 21 of their 37 shots (56 percent) on Bookstore 9 Wednesday afternoon. The Minahoonies, who

recently replaced injured Pete Graham with D'Juan Francisco, are a solid, well balanced squad.

Senior Steve Antinelli drained 5-of-11 shots and J.C. Trybus hit 5-of-6 to share the high scoring honors. Sean Conner turned in a four-for-eight shooting performance and snatched a team-high eight rebounds. Francisco helped his team's cause with three points.

"It was pretty fast-paced game and tough down low," said Antinelli. "Everyone shot pretty well. Things were falling for us. I think we have a solid chance to win the tournament, just like anybody else does."

Murphy's Bar is a team that is keeping April 30th (the day of the Bookstore finals) open on their calendars. On the Bookstore courts, seeded Murphy's Bar shattered the hopes off Howie's Heroes, 21-9.

Steve Belles poured in 9-18 shots and pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Bar needed the help of Pete Cordelli, quarterbacks coach of the football team, to round out the team because of the absence of Kevin Warren. Although Cordelli was not the most dominant player on the court, he contributed to the team in his own way.

"I felt out of place with all those great athletes on the court," said Cordelli about his substitution role. "Steve Belles asked me during the day and I thought they obviously needed a designated defender."

"I am the epitome of a brick layer, and on the one shot I made, the wind was with me."

In other Bookstore action, the Rainmakers undid Just Do It by an eight point margin. The

see BOOK / page 13

Conscious Party upset by Nods

By HEATHER ATKINSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

All hopes of advancing to the next round were shattered for eight teams during the Women's Bookstore Basketball games yesterday.

Conscious Party, a team picked to do well at the start of the tournament, was defeated in a close game with the Nods. The lead exchanged hands several times throughout the game but the Nods managed to pull ahead near the end and defeated their opponents, 21-17.

Several of the teams won their preliminary and first-round games easily. The Traveling Sleighbells dominated their entire contest, slaughtering The Female

Faltos, 21-0. Kristin Swenerton led her team with seven baskets.

Ryan's Rabble Rousers, decked out in matching green T-shirts, took an early lead over Five under 5'5". Ruth Piatz set the pace for her teammates with her nine baskets and led them to a 19-6 victory.

We've Got It, Put It Through took an early 6-0 lead and swallowed The Hard Liquors, which had trouble with the quickness and accurate shooting of its opponents, losing by a final score of 21-3.

Tony's Tigers kissed their chances of advancing goodbye as Four Freshmen With Lipps defeated them 21-5 in the preliminary round.

Secret Service guarded their rivals well with Maraya Goyer and Rachel Hall pulling down 7 and 8 rebounds, respectively, to prevent We Score Every Ten Minutes from scoring much at all. The game ended early with a score of 15-1.

Five Girls and a Ball prevented We Wanna Score from having a good time in its first-round play as Mary Pat Rosenthal scored eight points to lead her team to a 21-10 victory.

The only forfeited game was with Just So We Can Tell Our Grandkids, who can tell how they failed to show up and sent Three of Marv's Rejects and Two of His Stars to the next round of bookstore basketball competition.



The Observer / Matt Mittino

Mike Obringer of Shooting Blanks lays the ball in during Bookstore action Wednesday. The Shooting Blanks defeated Sport Death 21-16 to advance in the tourney.