

The Observer

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



Java break

The Observer/Drew Sandler

RASTA President Catherine Ann Reynolds enjoys some coffee at the RASTA Java last night in the Center for Social Concerns. Poetry readings and folk songs also were featured at the fundraising event, which was sponsored as part of RASTA week on campus.

U.S.S.R. reactor damaged; radiation reaches Sweden

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said yesterday that a nuclear accident damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant in the Ukraine, and Sweden reported radiation north of Stockholm, more than 750 miles away.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said people affected were being aided, but did not say whether there were injuries or deaths, when the accident occurred, nor the exact location of the plant.

Tass said it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and a government commission was appointed, an indication that it was serious.

Lars Erik de Geer of Sweden's Defense Research Agency said, "it must have been a relatively big accident, since we have received such high levels of radiation from so far away."

Finlan reported picking up increased radiation Sunday night, but neither it nor Sweden said the levels were dangerous. Denmark also was recording increased levels, indicating radiation had blown from the Ukraine over much of Scandinavia without warning.

Birgitta Dahl, Sweden's energy minister, said the Soviets were asked for an extensive report and added, "they should immediately have warned us."

She said initial inquiries drew the response that Soviet officials were not aware of a radiation leak, but she said the questions probably led

to the unusual Soviet confirmation of the accident.

"We must demand higher safety standards in the Soviet Union," she said, and Sweden may insist that the Soviet civil nuclear program be overseen by the International Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N. agency.

White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said, "it must be very serious if the Soviets talk about it."

Soviet media seldom report natural disasters or accidents unless injuries and damage are widespread.

The first, brief Tass announcement did not give details beyond saying, "Measures are being undertaken to eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected."

A subsequent Tass report called it the first such accident in the Soviet Union, "although in other countries similar incidents have occurred more than once."

Tass mentioned the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, the worst accident at a U.S. commercial nuclear plant. No deaths resulted there.

In Washington, Jim McKenzie of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an anti-nuclear group, said the information he had "indicates probably a core meltdown."

McKenzie said he drew the conclusion from being told by Swedish reporters that radioactive iodine and cesium were present and radiating at five to 10 times the

natural levels. "There must have been quite a release of radioactivity," he said.

Asked about the core meltdown statement, Frank Graham, vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum for international affairs, said, "We don't know enough to say."

Bo Homaquist, a senior regional Swedish government official responsible for the Forsmark nuclear power plant north of Stockholm, which detected the radiation, told The Associated Press, "the source of the leak is somewhere to the east of us and to the east of Finland, if you know what I mean."

In New York, Eugene Gantzhorn, an analyst at the office of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a U.S. industry group of utilities and suppliers, said the Chernobyl plant is located at a new town called Pripjat near Chernobyl.

The plant consists of four 1,000-megawatt reactors of identical design constructed in 1977, 1978, 1981, and 1983. He said it is a light-water cooled, graphite-moderated design not used in the United States.

Gantzhorn said it was not known if any of the four Soviet reactors had a containment structure like the steel and concrete surrounding key components of all U.S. plants, including the reactor.

He said the Atomic Industrial Forum had no idea what happened at the Soviet reactor.

Asbestos not an immediate threat in Fisher, ND health director says

By JIM RILEY
Copy Editor

There is no immediate danger because of the asbestos in Fisher Hall, according to Robert Zerr, director of environmental health and safety for Notre Dame.

Zerr said some of the ragged insulation on pipes in the Fisher basement was asbestos while other exposed portions were of an undetermined cardboard substance.

He said the substance must be analyzed before he can determine if asbestos is present.

Zerr also set up a device to measure the asbestos content of the air in the Fisher pool room, but the results will not be available for 10 to 14 days.

The tested room has one of the largest amounts of exposed pipe insulation in the basement of the hall, according to Fisher residents sophomore Greg Gibbons and junior Shawn Black.

"Anytime you break that canvas encasement (on the pipes), the asbestos can become flyable," said Zerr.

Noting the broken areas of the canvas, Zerr said, "As it is now, there are very few fibers being released."

The loose insulation would have to be bumped or shaken for this asbestos to become flyable, according to Zerr.

People normally develop medical problems from asbestos exposure only after inhaling flyable asbestos daily for 20 to 30 years, according to Zerr.

He said any exposure Fisher residents may have received would not be dangerous.

Though there is no immediate danger, asbestos is still a potential cancer-causing agent, according to Zerr. "We've got the means to fix it, so why present you with a potential hazard?" said Zerr.

Some of the insulation was loose enough that Zerr said it might as well be removed because it was not serving any purpose.

Zerr said he would put through the work orders necessary to take care of the situation.

The work will probably not be done until summer because the situation is not dangerous and the semester is almost over, said Zerr. He added that he does not expect the results of the air sample test in Fisher to show any more than the usual background level of asbestos.

Zerr also said he would take a sample of the undetermined card-

board material that is exposed on many of the pipes.

During spring break, the insulation on the pipes in room 5 was changed from an asbestos material to a non-asbestos substance, according to Black, a resident of room 5. Black said the condition of the pipes in his room before the asbestos was replaced was much better than the condition of the pipes in the hallways and common rooms of the basement.

When asked why the asbestos was removed from only one of the rooms, Director of the Physical Plant Donald Dedrick said room 5 was the room where a problem existed and that treating only one room was similar to making usual repairs to the one room that needs them.

Part of the reason Notre Dame does not always rush to remove the asbestos is that removal can make the situation worse if not done carefully, said Zerr. The asbestos has to be wetted down and contained so fibers do not escape and cause high asbestos levels in the air.

Zerr said that dealing with asbestos is a problem facing schools all over the United States.

Dedrick said he is treating asbestos removal as a long-term problem.

Student Senate fund proposed for budget

By LAURA S. GRONEK
Staff Reporter

The possibility of establishing a fund for the Student Senate in next year's budget and a proposed increase in student activity fees were discussed at last night's senate meeting.

"This is an opportunity to increase the role of the senate through tighter control of spending and budgeting," said Mike Switek, student body president.

The fund must be approved by Father David Tyson, vice president of student affairs, before it can be included in the new budget.

Such a fund "would give Student Senate a bigger say in what happens on campus, socially and otherwise" said Brian Holst, District 1 senator. "Whoever has the most money has the most control," he said.

Holst said he hoped some recognition of the senate as a powerful body could be evoked through such a measure.

No specific plans for what the senate would do with the fund were discussed at the meeting.

Additionally, a proposal may be brought before the Board of Trustees May 8 to increase the

amount of the student activities fee by \$15 from the current \$35 charge, said Student Body Treasurer Becca Cussen.

But she said the exact amount of the increase to be proposed has not yet been finalized.

A separate \$5 fee for the expansion of WVFI-AM, the student-run radio station, may also be included in the senate proposal, said Cussen.

Cussen said the proposal may plan to assess the \$5 fee for three years.

The senate must await the outcome of the Board of Trustees meeting before they know the exact amount of funds to allocate to student government, the Student Activities Board, clubs, halls and classes, according to Holst.

A problem arises because the results of the budget proposal will not appear until after finals, when students have already gone home for the summer, said Holst. The senate can wait until August to approve the budget, but Notre Dame's official deadline for budget allocations is July 1.

Switek said he plans to meet with Tyson to discuss the budget.

In Brief

Even Huck Finn could love a school without tests, report cards or homework assignments. But then, the students at remote Mountain School in Boonville, Calif., are a teacher's dream. Two "graduates" of David and Micki Colfax's home-based school for their four sons have won scholarships to Harvard University. This past weekend, Drew Colfax, 18, decided to accept an offer from Harvard and turned down those from Yale, Princeton, Amherst and Haverford, he said Sunday.

Drew will join his 21-year old brother, Grant, an honors pre-med student at Harvard. Drew, an avid stargazer, says he has read more than 300 books on astronomy. He writes a weekly astronomy column for the local newspaper and built his own telescope from scratch, as well as an observatory to put it in. He ground the mirror by hand to an accuracy of a millionth of an inch. All four boys have been virtually self-educated, Mrs. Colfax said in an interview between goat-keeping chores at their ranch. — AP

Marcos on his knees? The United States is stressing its support for the fledgling Philippines government of President Corazon Aquino following President Reagan's courtesy call to Ferdinand Marcos in which the deposed leader reportedly pleaded for help in getting his old job back. When Reagan, in Honolulu for a rest stop on his way to the Far East, telephoned the exiled Marcos to pass along personal good wishes, Marcos indicated he would like Reagan's support for a return to power, a senior U.S. official said. The source said Reagan "said nothing to encourage him." The conversation, described as an emotional talk, particularly for Marcos and his wife, Imelda, who spoke with Mrs. Reagan when the men had finished, occurred shortly after Reagan arrived Saturday. After Reagan's plan to call Marcos was disclosed, the White House announced a new \$150 million aid program for the Philippines, and Reagan telephoned Mrs. Aquino and invited her to visit the United States, perhaps in the fall. — AP

Of Interest

The Transfer Orientation Committee will have a meeting in the Little Theater in LaFortune tonight at 7:30. The meeting is open to anyone interested in helping next year's transfers. — *The Observer*

The French Club will hold elections at a meeting tonight at 8 in LaFortune's Little Theater. — *The Observer*

The Entrepreneur Society will have a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 124 of Hayes-Healy Center. All interested in participating next year should attend. — *The Observer*

Shakespeare Club officer elections will take place tonight at 7 in the Memorial Library auditorium lounge. All students are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

Annual spring awards will be held by Air Force ROTC Detachment 225 tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium. — *The Observer*

Observer Of Interests and In Briefs can be submitted at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 3 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interests announce free campus-wide events of general interest. —

Weather

Hey, you're not fooling anyone with this studying thing. We all know you don't care about your grades, so get outside and bag some rays. It will be mostly sunny today, with a high near 70. Mostly clear tonight with a low of 45. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with a high in the middle 70s. — AP



The Observer



We are unfortunately still without a typesetter, the machine which normally sets copy from our computer system. This means we have to type out the entire paper by hand, which may result in a few errors getting through. We are working to correct the problem as soon as possible. Please bear with us.

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Mud, cow chips, slam dunks: Who had time for books?

All right, what's going on here? Just who decided to schedule spring during the school year? And what's worse, who decided to schedule An Tostal during the spring? It just doesn't make sense.

Don't look at me, Mom and Dad, it's not my fault. I tried to do my homework but people kept making me have fun.

I guess it all started last Monday afternoon. I was just sitting in my room listening to The Doors like every college freshman is supposed to do after a rough logic class, when a friend of mine strolled in. "You'd better get all of your studying done tonight," he said. "This is An Tostal week and you're not going to want to be doing work during that."

C'mon. You've got to be kidding me. I can't even pronounce An Tostal, much less figure out what it's supposed to mean. Why would I want to do the week's homework in advance when it can easily be put off 'til the last minute? That's what college is all about.

So I just took it easy for the rest of the evening while everyone else was busy solving problems and writing papers. What's the rush, I thought.

Tuesday came and I was on my way to my afternoon class in O'Shaughnessy, trying to avoid getting hit by a student who came flying out of a door that opens backwards (a brilliant concept), when the same friend stopped me. "Let's go have some pizza out on the quad," he suggested. "You've only got one more class and you can blow it off."

All right, why not? I am pretty hungry and there might even be some nice-looking girls out there. I can always catch up on the notes I missed tomorrow.

At 2 p.m. on Wednesday I had quite a decision to make. What would it be, French class or the slam dunk contest? O.K., maybe it wasn't so tough. How often do you get to see Jeff Peters beat out David Rivers? Yes, I was starting to get the idea. This was not going to be just another ordinary week.

I think the idea of studying on Thursday popped into my mind for a brief moment. But that's all it was — an idea. I didn't throw baseballs at the dunking booth just because I wanted to see people drown. And it certainly wasn't the quality of competition that compelled me to watch the jello wrestling. What brought me out to these events, along with the Mr. Campus competition which I thought I had an outside shot at winning, was the location. You can't beat an afternoon at Saint Mary's.

By Friday any ideas of homework had disappeared completely. This was actually fun. What kind of university is this anyway? Having fun when final exams are looming in the not-too-distant future? But who was I to complain?

Marty Strasen

Asst. Sports Editor



There were licorice-eating contests and people were being pelted with pies in South Quad. Then, all of a sudden, people started throwing cow chips around. Now where did classes have any place in all of this?

I'm sure there was fun to be had on Saturday morning as well. I don't know. I can't remember seeing a Saturday morning in a while. But I'm sure a lot of people will not soon forget Saturday afternoon. That was when a group of so-called mature young college students jumped around in the mud and hit each other with pillows. A few scratched knees and a broken bone here and there couldn't even spoil that.

And just when you thought you could not possibly invest another ounce of energy into good times at Notre Dame, An Tostal refused to slow down even as it came to a close. I rolled out of bed on Sunday at about 2:30 p.m. (I must have received a late phone call or something the night before), and made it out to Stepan just in time to see Jim Dolan and Lee's BBQ Roundhouse win the Bookstore Basketball Championship. Whew, it was finally over.

But don't let me sound pessimistic. An Tostal exceeded all my expectations. It's good to know that the students at Notre Dame know how to have fun, even with those dreaded finals inching hauntingly closer. After all, there is much more to school than sitting in a classroom taking notes and answering questions.

No one ever said you can't have fun while you learn.

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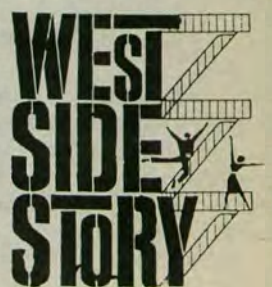
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'Theology Aid' aim of new director

By PAM SMITH
News Staff

To address the needs of students lacking in religious education, Sister Pat McCabe, C.S.C., has been appointed directed of religious education for Notre Dame's Office of University Ministry.

"Many students at Notre Dame have not attended Catholic high schools or have received poor religious education. This is not the type of problem that can be addressed in a theology class," said McCabe.

McCabe is presently vocation director for the Holy Cross Sisters. She will assume her new office in August.

The new position was created in response to a growing need for religious education at Notre Dame, according to Father Andre Leveille.

"More and more students are coming to us for basic religious education, catechumal education," said Leveille.

McCabe was chosen for the job primarily because of her experience, Leveille said. "We wanted someone with parish experience," he said.

Leveille said McCabe's outgoing personality, deep personal faith and commitment were also reasons for her selection.

McCabe said she is looking forward to beginning her job. She



Sister Pat McCabe

said she will have the freedom to define many of her responsibilities because the office is new.

During her first year, McCabe will deal mainly with the Office of University Ministry's confirmation program, its Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program and the Share Your Faith lecture series Leveille said.

McCabe said the Rite of Chris-

tian Initiation of Adults program is "basically for people who want to become Catholics, whether they are coming from a different faith or no faith."

She said the initiation combines baptism, first communion and confirmation.

McCabe said the Share Your Faith lecture series will address faith issues such as prayer and morality and incorporate surveys of the student opinion on the topic to be discussed.

"We hope to expand the program in future years, maybe by developing a drug counseling service with the Center for Social Concerns," McCabe added.

"This first year I will spend learning the climate at Notre Dame, getting the lay of the land," she said.

McCabe said she is most looking forward to contact with people, especially students.

She said she will be directly involved in the education process, not just in administrative decisions.

"When someone is confirmed, for example, the whole community gets involved. It's not just the confirmant, but his sponsor, and everyone who supports him," she said.

ND senior robbed by armed intruder

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

A Notre Dame senior was robbed early Sunday morning in his house on East Navarre Street by one armed man and his accomplice.

Joseph Donnelly, 21, said he was robbed of a video cassette recorder, a color television set and a portable radio and tape player. He estimated the equipment's total value at \$700.

Donnelly said the South Bend Police are still investigating the crime. The detective in charge of the case could not be reached for comment yesterday afternoon.

Donnelly said he was sleeping on the living room couch when he was awakened at approximately 6 a.m. by two men who apparently entered through an unlocked door.

Donnelly said he sat up and demanded to know what the two were doing. Donnelly said he then

lept up and went toward the intruders, coming within two or three feet of them.

Donnelly said he was stopped, however, when one of the men reached inside his coat and drew out a small hand revolver. Donnelly then backed up, he said.

When the armed man walked toward the door, Donnelly again approached him from behind, he said. The intruder then turned and saw Donnelly, pointed the revolver at him and told Donnelly he wasn't kidding.

The armed man then ordered Donnelly to place his hands on his head and lay on the couch. Donnelly said he was uncertain whether the other robber was armed or what he was doing during this time.

After the robbers took the video cassette recorder, the TV and the radio and tape player, they fled in a mid-1960s white Chevrolet or Cadillac, Donnelly said.

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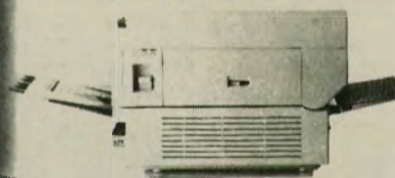
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Perspectives on higher education in the 23rd Century



By Steve Kessler, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Education
May 26, 1986

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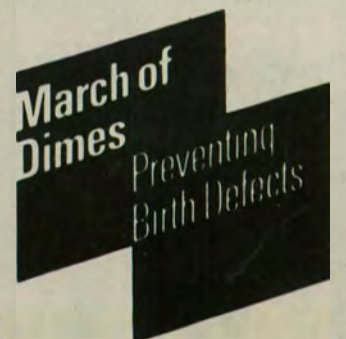
University of Notre Dame faculty, staff and students can buy Macintosh computers at discounted prices from the Notre Dame Computer Store. For further information, inquire at Computing Center, rm.25, 9-5, m-f. Phone:239-7477

UMOC tally: 'Flanagan the ugliest'

The final results of this year's Ugly Man On Campus competition have been announced. The money raised from the contest, more than \$1,100, will be donated to the Teenage Runaway Shelter in South Bend.

One-hundred and sixty people received "votes," or pennies donated in their names. Here is a list of those receiving 100 or more votes.

Dave Flanagan	39,002
Chris "Wally" Wohlmann	29,437
Mike Spert	25,437
NEWG	6,302
Shave It Sharon "The Cow" Dow	1,474
Steve Gibbs	1,435
Bob Fitzgerald	942
Laurene Powers	641
Eric Murray	519
Jim N.F. Foley	461
Hary Mealy	445
Merwyn Thomas	400
Stuart McDonald	387
Duane Webster	315
David Ninja	300
Ron Nye	218
Kate "The Beast" Mullaney	200
Dave Fitzgerald	200
Christa Singleton	200
Matt "Happy" Holloway	195
"Fat" Pat Craeven	165
Lon Huffman	126
John "The Kegman" Konzelman	115
Jim "Boss" Braun	100
Joe Schweninger	100
Chris "I Really Try But I Really Can't" Cooke	100
Don Flanagan	100
John Yucks	100
Jim Gallagher	100
Doctor Klebba	100
Ray Hartzell	100
Jeff Shay	100
Sharon Ferco	100



Democrats support 'tax reform' only by name

The tax reform issue which has been batted around the nation's capital for the past year has managed to create a great deal of confusion as to the actual orientation of Republicans and Democrats on the issue.

Tony Lanza

guest column

Currently, the tax reform legislation, which would undoubtedly have met defeat in the House Rules committee had the Reagan administration not initiated an intensive lobbying campaign, is confronting stiff opposition in the Senate. This development has prompted many observers to conclude that Senate Republicans are opposed to tax reform - a conclusion which ostensibly presents an interesting paradox in light of recent Republican support for Reagan's tax

reform initiative.

Actually, with a little knowledge of the tax reform legislation in question, this paradox can rather easily be eradicated: Republican senators are in support of tax reform; however, they are not in support of the collection of superfluous ambiguities and inequitable complexities which Dan Rostenkowski (Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee) has forced through the House and into the Senate in his quest to fill the current Speaker of the House's soon-to-be-vacated position. The tax reform legislation which now confronts Republican senators is a sad mutilation of the purified concept which the Reagan administration unveiled approximately a year ago.

The Treasury's original tax reform proposal (commonly referred to as treasury 1) proved to be a sincere endeavor to create a national taxation policy which effectively encompasses the three goals of taxation which

are so thoroughly lacking in our current system: growth, simplicity and equitability.

Treasury 1 broadened the tax base by eliminating numerous deductions and credits (including state and local tax deductions and several business loopholes), thus effectively reducing marginal tax rates while maintaining revenue neutrality. The proposal also depolarized effective and marginal tax rates, creating more equitable tax incidence (tax burden) and less hypocritical nominal tax rates. Treasury 1 was an example of a truly purified tax reform proposal, one embracing the concepts of tax reform which Senate Republicans have proved willing to endorse.

However, in analyzing the proposal which Rostenkowski's Ways and Means Committee submitted to the House, one is strained to uncover any significant similarities other than the deceptive categorization of "tax reform." Growth, simplicity and equitability have been abandoned in the face of

private interests, constituent pressures and PAC contributions.

To make the claim that Senate Republicans - and the Republican Party in general - are serving as obstacles to tax reform is to embrace a fallacy. The Reagan administration in particular should be commended for reviving a seemingly lifeless tax reform issue in the House Rules Committee in December, affording the Senate an opportunity to produce satisfactory tax legislation.

In addition, Senate Republicans must be commended for their willingness to oppose - notwithstanding upcoming Senatorial elections - a bill which has been deceptively propagated as "tax reform." In the final analysis, any effort in the Senate to reject Rostenkowski's tainted proposal is essentially an effort to revive a genuine tax reform initiative.

Tony Lanza is a junior political science major at Notre Dame.

Appearances aside, nation still liberal-minded

Throughout the 1984 election, Walter Mondale warned that while voters like Ronald Reagan personally, they overwhelmingly reject his policies. He was not too far from the truth, according to Thomas Ferguson and Joel Rogers in the May issue of the Atlantic. Is America getting more conservative?

Ken Kollman

no easy solutions

Bearing both extensive and impressive polling data, Ferguson and Rogers argue against the currently popular notion that "a majority of the public has reached a stable, well-informed consensus on the desirability of right, or center-right policies." They claim that, contrary to press reports, despite two major Republican victories in 1980 and 1984, the shift in voter alignment is largely imaginary, and that Americans still by and large support New Deal and liberal policies. It is a myth, they maintain, that American public opinion is shifting to the right. In fact, with the exception of stiffer penalties for criminals, and a short-lived support for increased military spending, on nearly every primary issue, majority public opinion opposes Reagan policies.

Support for an upsurge in domestic spending actually increased in the period between 1978 and 1983, as did disapproval of the Reagan administration's attempts to dismantle affirmative action programs, cut back on environmental protection, and destroy feminist legislation.

Moreover, the polls indicate overwhelming support for a better attempt at amiable relations with the Soviet Union than Reagan has previously done and a large majority of those polled disagree with Reagan's handling of the Middle East, El Salvador, and Nicaragua. In 1983, 51 percent of Americans polled felt that Reagan's military buildup had gone "too far," and support for increased military spending dropped sharply after a peak in 1981 to lower than 20 percent approval.

One of the most surprising statistics was Reagan's popularity compared to other post-World War II presidents. Some in the press have reported Reagan to be the most popular

president since the war, but Gallup polls indicate otherwise. His average approval rating - which measures satisfaction with job performance - has been 50 percent, higher than Carter's 47 percent, but lower than Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon. Historical comparisons rate Reagan significantly behind other presidents at certain times, and only Nixon's 24 percent disapproval rating right before resigning in disgrace is lower than Reagan's low point of 35 percent in January 1983. Accordingly, his ratings for personal appeal rank far higher than job performance.

If Reagan and his policies are not terribly popular, what accounts for two landslide victories in 1980 and 1984? The answer, according to Ferguson and Rogers, is the economy.

The statistics supporting the idea that Reagan's popular support runs directly in accordance with the financial health of the country are certainly impressive. One graph in the article shows exact polarity between Reagan's popularity and the national jobless rate. When unemployment was at its highest the president's approval rating stood at its lowest, and vice versa.

In fact, the correlation between change in per capita income and the success of the incumbent presidential candidate stands remarkably consistent. Carter, for instance, happened upon a recession right before the 1980 election, while Reagan weathered a recession in 1981 and 1982, then enjoyed an economic boom immediately prior to the 1984 election.

Assumptions like these, however, fail to take into account the many complex factors involved in voter preference. For example, the Iranian hostage crisis played a significant role in the Carter defeat, and it is difficult to look past the new crop of strong Republican leaders when considering recent Reagan victories. But the article maintains, and with substantial statistical backing, that American public opinion is not shifting to the right. It concludes that the Democratic party should not follow the advice of some of its leaders and other political commentators to move toward centrist-right policies. It would then abandon, the authors argue, the true opinion of American voters.

As for our own community, are students growing more conservative? It is true that

conservative student groups have experienced a rise in membership, and the Republican party enrolled a large number of young voters prior to the 1984 election. But young people voted disproportionately Republican in the 1920s right before the big Democratic upsurge during the New Deal, and it is no secret that party loyalty among American voters is at its all-time lowest and continuing in that direction. Young people traditionally hold the most volatile political sentiments.

Some Notre Dame freshmen participated in a UCLA poll of college student attitudes this year. The poll indicated that a majority of students today still hold liberal opinions on social issues such as premarital sex, abortion (Notre Dame students stood out solely against abortion), birth control, feminism,

and affirmative action, and remain largely liberal on foreign policy issues. They have indicated conservative attitudes on economic issues and their own personal finances. An uncomfortable number holds "making a lot of money" to be their primary goal in life.

So maybe a distinction needs to be made. Is it possible to categorize student attitudes as generally liberal and increasingly materialistic? If one takes polls as plausible reflections of public opinion, then there is no factual evidence showing that college students, nor a majority of American voters, are getting more conservative.

Ken Kollman is a sophomore English and government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O.Box Q

Father Griffin ignorant of Apartheid realities

Dear Editor:

While Father Griffin does not feel called to the prophetic ministry that Father Basil van Rensburgh is offering our campus, he might have shown more discretion. His column "But the Dome goes on forever," April 25, was an uncalled for trespassing on a fellow priest's witness. In contrast, Father Hesburgh was careful to avoid belittling Father van Rensburgh's fast.

The pastoral ministry that Father Griffin has provided for the Notre Dame community over the years has been important. I have read with pleasure his spiritual reflections in various Notre Dame publications. However, I have also been dismayed on several occasions during the past years, starting with the Vietnam War, to find Griffin peddling an intolerant brand of status quo politics. He has blasted students with a social conscience who struggle for justice on our campus. His tendency, as in his attack on divestment, has been to echo Father Hesburgh's line, come what may.

It was surprising to find Father Griffin ad-

ressing the divestment issue, something about which he knows very little. His statements that Father Hesburgh and the trustees are "not enforcing apartheid," that it is the Afrikaners who cause the suffering, that the Holy Spirit is not needed at Notre Dame but in South Africa "where the trouble is," betray an ignorance of the way U.S. policy and U.S. transnational corporations sustain the apartheid system.

I would also like to take up Father Griffin's gratuitous, racist slur on South Africa's "Hottentots." (The correct appellation is Khoikhoi.) As anthropologists have been telling us, the Khoikhoi developed a humane culture that has much to teach us about family, community and sharing.

*Peter Walshe
Professor of Government*

The Viewpoint Department
The Observer
P.O. Box Q.
Notre Dame, IN
46556

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"Trouble is part of life, and if you don't share it, you don't give the person who loves you a chance to love you enough."

-Dinah Shore

Being open to changes makes life interesting

Spring has sprung! This is the Irish's favorite time of year (Erin-Go-Braugh and all that) - and also a time of changes. A change from snow to sun (or is that snow to less snow), from the 'brar to Notre Dame's famed "quad beaches," a time of changing majors (I'm on my fourth), and with all of this plus Bookstore mania and An Tostal comes the rise of spring fever (which seems to lead to "The Fall of the GPA - Part II" for me).

Carol Brown

in these times

Not literally (at least most of the time) - I have come to the grand conclusion, after my third change of majors, that although changes can be the cause of only a little confusion or as much as a major anxiety, they are a good and enriching part of life. Just as spring is a welcome time of growth and new life, so too are changes in our lives. If nothing else, change certainly makes life interesting. Without the ups and downs, the uncertainties, the surprises - how boring life would be!

Of course, the problem lies in that many

avoid change simply because they are afraid of uncertainties. They are afraid of the unknown. We are all afraid to a certain extent, and that is natural. We like the feeling of security. And, of course, we all need some stability in our lives so we don't go completely crazy. But the danger comes when we hold too tightly to our present way of life simply because we are comfortable in that particular mode, because we feel safe there. With this there can be no growth, no learning, no exploration of life's infinitude of possibilities. Without change, life levels off into a sort of routine mundanity. Yes, if you avoid change you will remain secure and comfortable - comfortably mediocre.

Settling with mediocrity is an enormously steep price to pay for preserving a predictable, "safe" way of life. Since we have got only one chance at life, it seems to me that sacrificing a little security seems an entirely small cost for the possibility of a greater happiness. There is a poem that says:

"... the greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing. The person who risks nothing, does nothing, has nothing, is nothing. He may avoid suffering and sorrow, but he simply cannot learn, feel, change, grow, love... live... only a person who risks is free."

That is right. Without risks, life is

nothing. Yes, making changes in life is risky; there is no doubt about that. But what are you really risking? What have you really got to lose? I say the only real risk we have to face is the risk of being satisfied - "settling" for less than life offers. The greatest risk is going through life without taking the risk to "learn, feel, change, grow, love ... live."

Of course, realistically, we all have to settle to a certain extent. We cannot be and do everything all the time, simply because we are human. My proposition is that life - a fulfilling life - is an ever-changing and growing experience. We have to take the risk, go with the changes and grow with these changes if we want to free ourselves to experience the richness life offers.

Just think where we would be if we resisted all change. Take for example the high school senior approaching graduation. He has spent the last four years building a life at his school. He has his friends; he's the school football hero; he has been going with the girl-next-door since freshman year. In other words, life is great, and he's happy right where he is. He doesn't want things to change. He doesn't want to leave all of his "glory days" to go off to some faraway college where nobody even knows his name.

Who would?

The point is most of us experienced the same feelings before entering college our freshman year. We were secure in our own worlds and afraid of the uncertain future we were to face. But how many of us would choose to go back now? Not many. It was a good change - a great change. We have all grown (no, I am not referring to the infamous "freshman ten") and our lives have broadened immensely since our high school days.

In fact, certain things change regardless of what we want. If the high school senior had chosen to hold onto his "glory days" they would unfortunately lose all of their glory. The new seniors would take over the school and the old senior would feel out of place. It would no longer be his school. All of his good memories would be shot.

That is why I say we should accept change - even of the greatest things - and go on. We will still have great memories. However, if we hold onto the past - if we try to stop change - all of our happy nostalgia will be shattered.

Carol Brown is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Issues not 'complex' to oppressed blacks

It was very disturbing to read Professor Kommers' attack on a student who had written with conviction and concern about South Africa and the divestment issue in the April 21 issue of The Observer.

South Africa, viewed from the ivory tower, no doubt looks very different from the perspective gained by people who work among the poor and dispossessed in places like my parish in District 6, Cape Town - where 50,000 black South Africans have been displaced by government order.

There is something a bit cold-blooded about pronouncements on the "complexity" of divestment when they issue from the safety of a white, middle-class institution like Notre Dame. For people in South Africa who are struggling to live their lives in peace and dignity, the issue is not complex at all. The great majority of black South Africans want to see Americans give some tangible

evidence of their commitment to end apartheid. This can only be done now by a willingness on the part of U.S. institutions applying the only kind of pressure Pretoria understands, namely economic sanctions and divestment.

Blacks know, for example, that talk of leverage through continued investment is not aimed at helping them. It is the sort of double-talk which permits "business as usual" with a pariah state.

In the aftermath of the Nazi holocaust, the Catholic Church had to undergo a painful, critical self-examination. Catholics were obliged to confess that their Church, through constructive engagement (which is what Vatican Concordats with Hitler amounted to), had failed to witness effectively against an evil dispensation. The student Professor Kommers chides understands that Christians must not be silent, in the name of complexity, about ending apartheid.

To the student, Philip Lau, I would say: "Thank you, and bless you." The next time a professor with an uneasy conscience tries to

clobber you, remember that prophetic words which discomfort the establishment have, since the time of Amos, provoked brickbats.

*Fr. Basil van Rensburg
Center for Continuing Ministry*

Racial slurs directed at student referee

Dear Editor:

How important is winning the Bookstore Basketball Tournament? For those of you who witnessed the ugly scene following the conclusion of the Leone's Stallions-Fun Bunch Finale game Saturday, you know it is more important to some than others.

The game was tightly contested, with Leone's Stallions finally winning. Dissatisfied with the way referee Tony Dawson had officiated the game, the father of one of the Fun Bunch players approached Dawson and verbally berated him for over five minutes, calling him a "cheating nigger." Is this sort of abuse necessary in a tournament that is supposed to be played for enjoyment and recreation? Does winning the tournament really mean that much?

I doubt if this father would have made these outrageous comments if his son's team had won.

This type of abuse is not needed in the tournament, whether directed at a player or at a referee. After all, they are students also, just like the players. And this type of abuse is certainly not needed from a parent, and particularly not from one who has to resort to derogatory racist remarks to stand up for his son in an intramural basketball tournament.

Maybe next year's Bookstore Committee will consider hiring professional high school or college referees to handle the last three rounds to ensure that student referees are not subjected to similarly prejudiced outbursts from ignorant, feeble-minded, "frustrated athlete" parents or students in the future.

*Michael James
Vince Calliori
Stanford Hall*

Grave consequences will stem from attack

Dear Editor:

I am a Notre Dame student living in London, and wish to express my deep concern regarding the recent action America has taken against Libya.

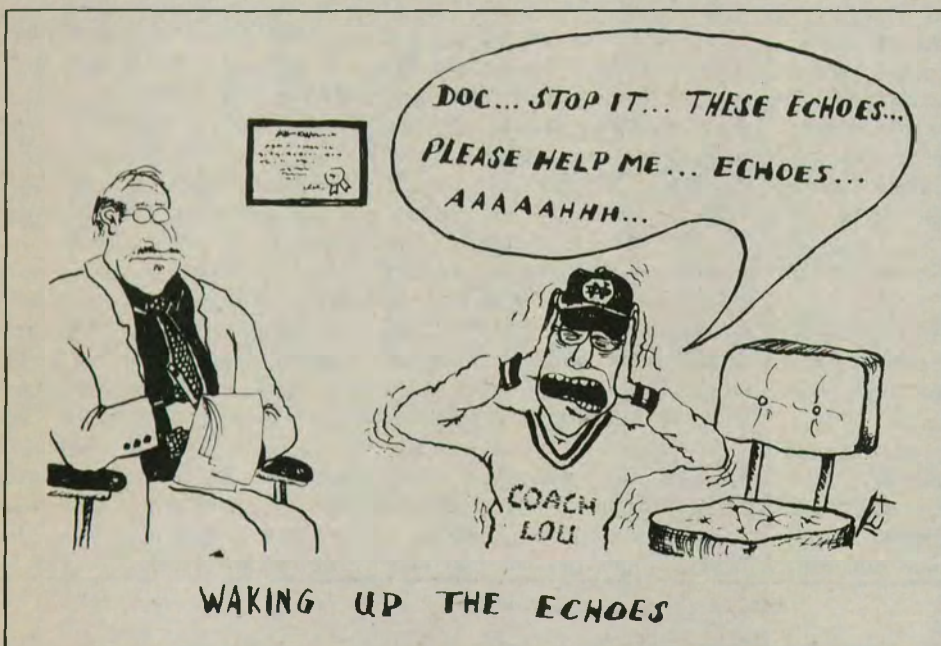
Living overseas can bring one nearer to delicate issues of foreign policy. In contrast, Americans at home may maintain a backyard attitude about foreign affairs. I urge Americans to reflect upon the grave consequences of last Tuesday's bombing of Libya.

In general, our nation has attempted to solve a complex problem with an all-too-simple solution. Our eye-for-an-eye mentality cannot support international amity. No longer can we combat unilateral acts of other nations without taking into consideration the impact on other nations having interests in that state, or the impact on the nation itself.

Specifically, the bombing of Libya represents a step backward in American foreign policy. First, we acted in defiance of our European allies. Second, we failed to foresee realistically the effect of the bombing, which ultimately has endangered both British and American lives. In addition, America, like Libya, is responsible for the death of innocent people. Third, we failed to recognize that one cannot use conventional warfare against sporadic terrorist attacks. We learned this lesson while fighting guerilla attacks in Vietnam. Finally, our actions have leaned further support to Colonel Khadafy. Since Tuesday's bombing, he appears as the downtrodden leader, stomped on by the United States. We cannot deal with such a man using logic or convention. His game has no rules.

In conclusion, I pray that in the future we will swallow our pride and think harder about the consequences of our actions before we strike.

*Karen Koster
University of Notre Dame
London Law Centre*



The Observer

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Accent

The name is the game

ERIC BERGAMO
features copy editor

When it comes to the naming of athletic teams, things are kept relatively simple. There are the Chicago Bears, Houston Oilers, Los Angeles Rams, New England Patriots and Seattle Seahawks in the realm of football.

College Teams have names that are slightly more unusual. There is the Georgetown Hoyas, for instance, and the Cornell Big Red. And don't forget the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Then there are the teams that are in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

The Jarvik 5. Hitler Youth. Minahoonies. The Bearers of the Holy Handgrenade of Antioch. Throttle My Puppy with a Wooden Mallet. Freudian Kamikazes. Blood, Sweat and Salamanders.

No, you won't see any of the teams in the NBA or the NFL with names like these.

Half the fun of Bookstore is watching the action; the other half is looking at the names of the teams that are in the tournament.

Most of the names can be placed into categories. The others resist any attempt at this. Some of the names are hardly offensive. Some of them will offend everyone.

Events From The News

If it was news in the past year, it will surely be commemorated by

someone naming his team after the event. Past news events so immortalized have been the assassination attempt on President Reagan (Ronald Reagan and Four Other Guys Who Can't Shoot Straight, James Brady and the Washington Bullets), the downing of the Korean Airlines flight 007 (Our Russian Gunner and the KAL 007 Swim Team) and the assassination of Anwar Sadat (Anwar Sadat and I Love a Parade).

This year was no exception to the rule. The Achille Lauro hijacking provided for its share of names (Leon Klinghoffer and the Four Assassins, Klinghoffer's Swim Instructors), Ferdinand Marcos and Jean Duvalier made an appearance (Gerry, Ferdinand, Baby Doc and Two Other Guys Not Welcome Anywhere Else), spy scandals sneaked their way into the fun (Michael Walker and Four Other Soviet Spies) and hunger in Africa was represented (Five Ethiopians Still Hungry to Win).

But the biggest news event was the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. Now you might think that some sort of respect would be shown in the face of this tragedy. No chance of that; just look at these names. Challenger, Go With Full Throttle. Challenger and Four Other Balls of Fire. Tylenol, Challenger and Three Other Deadly Capsules. Teachers in Space.

Obviously We Have a Major Malfunction. Ricky Nelson, Christa McAuliffe and Three Other Reason Not to Free Base While Flying.

In Bookstore, remember, nobody gets any respect.

The Sports World

Happenings in the world of sports supplied its fair share of team names to the tournament. There was the death of Pelle Lindbergh (Pelle Lindbergh and Four Other Guys dying to Hurt the Philadelphia Flyers), the drug problems of Scott Skiles (Scott Skiles' Dealer, A Dude from Minnesota and Three Other Dudes) and Michael Ray Richardson (Playing in the Snow with Michael Ray, Michael Ray and the Snowflakes), the eye injury of Mookie Wilson (Mookie Wilson, Cyclops and Three Other One-Eyed Monsters), The New England Patriots and the Super Bowl Shuffle (Like the Pats and the Shuffle, We Only Look Good for the First 90 Seconds), Manhattan basketball misfortunes (Manhattan Jasper Transfers), and the academic problems of Memphis State Basketball players (Five More Basketball Players Who Won't Graduate From Memphis St.).

Campus People

Just because a person is well known on campus doesn't mean they are safe from having a team named after him or something he

did. This year victims include Digger Phelps (Digger Phelps and Four Other Guys Who Choked on Little Rock), Bill Healy (Pinnocchio, Bill Healy and Three Other Famous Puppets), John Goldrick (Goldrick and the Wiretappers), Jeff Peters (The Jeff Peters Fan Club), Tim Kempton (Five Guys Still Worse Than Tim Kempton) and Emil T. Hofman (Emil T. and the Empiricals).

Playing Ability

Some name their teams to describe how they think they will perform (or have performed) in the tournament. There is Too White to Win, We Lost Twice Last Year, It's the First Time for Us, Hung Over But Slow, Still Uncoachable, We Shoot Pool Better Than Basketball, We Don't Shoot 'Till We're in the Bos, We Need Practice and Five Guys with Fewer Moves Than TheDancin' Irish.

Can't Find a Name

No matter how hard they think, some teams just can't come up with a name. They do the next best thing. They make up a name explaining why they couldn't come up with one. Some examples of this strategy are Imagine a Funny Name Here, We're Not Going to Make It Past the First Round So Why Think Up a Clever Name and Some Stupid Name That Took Hours to Think Of.

The Sexual Innuendo

The majority of team names fit into this category. Some of the names are relatively mild while some are totally tasteless. Some of the less offensive are Much More Manhood, Baby Let Go of My Ears I Know What I'm Doing, Keep Using Sex as a Weapon, Milk Bag and the Nipple Clippers, The Embarrassing Stains, Hang 11-Surf Naked, Five Screams from the Loft, I Have a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts for Some Reason, Five Times Longer, Five Guys Who Get Horizontal, We Would Have Called You Back But You Didn't Stay the Night, and Catherine the Great Meets Mr. Ed - The Final Encounter.

Just imagine the team names that were more offensive than those.

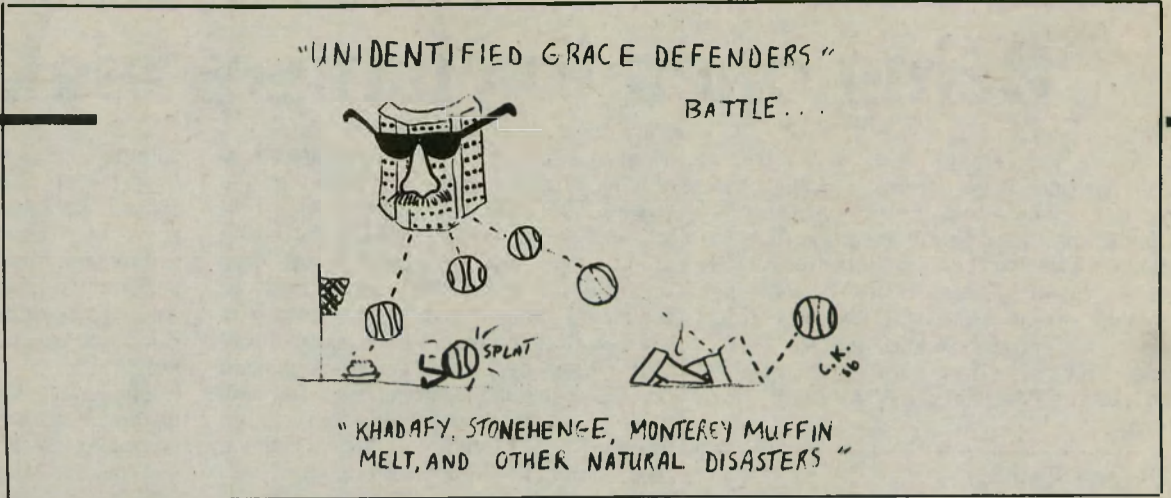
The Bad Taste Hall of Fame

Some teams have names that are so tasteless that they deserve some special recognition for reaching new heights in low taste. Here are this year's recipients.

Christa McAuliffe and the Houston Rockets.

A Wheelchair and Four Useless Limbs on Jake Nevin's Body.

Bookstore Basketball is a showcase for athletic prowess, but it also showcases creativity when it comes to naming teams. Next year will bring another 580 teams, and it can be certain that reading the team names will be just as fun.



The meaning of life is Calculus 105

Kris Murphy



Altered

This is my last column of the year. I can't believe it. 9 months ago I was a geeky little lost freshman full of naivete, worry and anxiety. Today I'm a well adjusted, good looking, virile Domer who also happens to be extremely experienced in everything from great theological thinkers to fine French wines. Amazing.

I wasn't easy, though. I really applied myself this year, and I realized my dream of learning life's most complex and important concepts. Mainly, life is hell. War is also hell. Come to think of it, Calculus 105 is hell, too. If we apply our powers of reasoning to the previous statements and make the proper inferences we come to realize that a) Calculus 105 equals hell and that b) Life equals Hell. Therefore Life equals Calculus 105.

Are you following my line of reasoning? If you are, you'll come to the realization that life is just like Calculus 105. It's really hard and you never understand it the first time and you'd love to transfer. Unfortunately, it's required, so you're stuck in it. To make it more bearable you sleep through class, flirt with all

members of the opposite sex and draw funny stuff in your notebook. You also ignore all the lectures and anything else the teacher says until test time. This is analogous to life because most people live life recklessly until they sense death. Then they get scared and start to study.

You're saying, "Like wow, Kris. This is so heavy. But what does it all mean?" Then I say, "What's this 'Like wow' stuff? Where did you learn to talk, in a nudist camp?" Let me try to translate it for you. Life is really bogus. It gives me the dry heaves. Starting to get the idea? Good! Because the big one's coming and we're all gonna die! Yeeeah! (horrible groaning noises and nasty scraping sounds.)

Cheez. I think everything was easier when I was a simple little freshman. I didn't have these horrible flashes of impending doom. It's probably just impending finals. I have learned several things of real value this year, though. And as this is my final column before summer, I (in my infinite generosity and even more infinite stupidity) have decided to share them with you:

First of all I have realized that

Saint Mary's is nirvana on earth. Where else could a young Catholic man find so many cute females in one place? Where else could a young Catholic man find such lax alcohol rules? Nowhere I know, Joe. I wish they all could be S-M-C.

Secondly, one does not need to drink to have fun.

Thirdly, having fun usually necessitates drink. Fourthly, the rain in Spain falls mainly on South Bend.

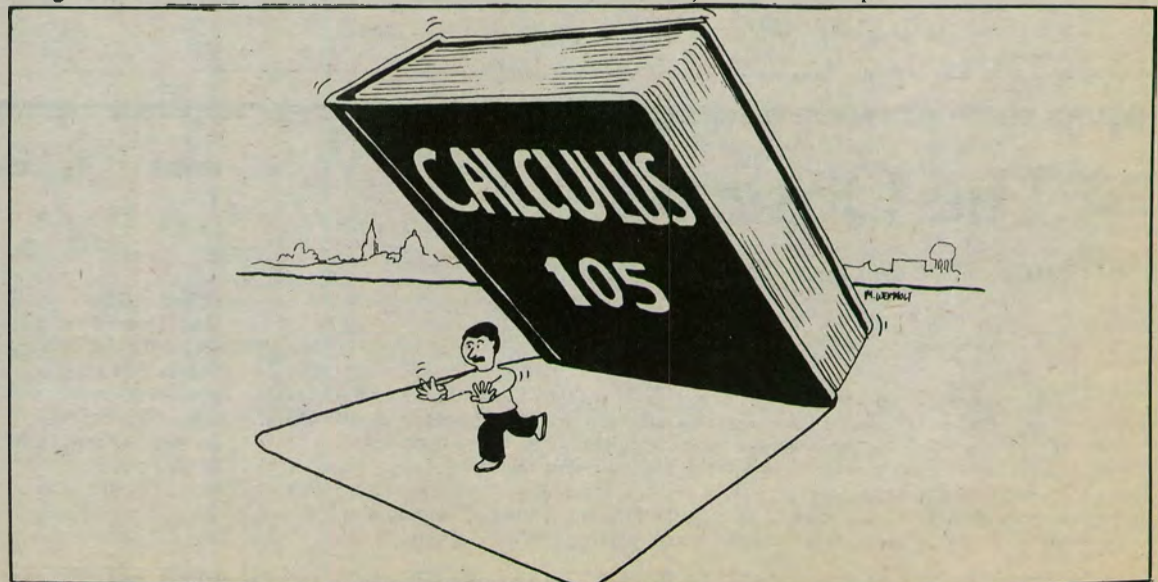
Fifthly, well, I can't come up with five good ideas at one time.

The mangled state of this column should give you a glimpse into the mangled mind of the columnist.

It's this newspaper stuff that did it to me, you know? It was tough this year bringing you biting satire and dry martini wit from the front lines of this campus, but I came through. I skipped sleep, ignored classes, alienated my parents (you're working where!?) and plumbed the depths of decadence to bring you the story. As always with stardom there were a lot of fast cars (a tan 1980 Subaru), beautiful women (hello, SMC), drugs (cases and cases of Miller Lite and Coca-Cola Classic), psychopaths (Wally and the Goon-man) and cheap thrills (this one really crazy girl keeps every word I write in a scrapbook. I think she likes me). It's

a tough life and nobody really has to do it but I did it anyway so nyaah, nyaah, nyaah.

Hopefully I'll be back next year. This is unless I get drafted over the summer or if my contract negotiations with The Observer break down. So in print I'd like to wish you a happy summer. I'll be spending my summer surfing on the west coast, so I'll think of you guys when I'm heading out to the beach in the early morning and maybe you'll see me on "Wide World of Sports." Goodbye and good luck. Parting is such uh...uh... It's such a pain.



Continual improvement drives ND to 5th place at Kent St. Invitational

By **MIKE SZYMANSKI**
Assistant Sports Editor

Four seniors on the Notre Dame men's golf team made an impressive charge after the first 18 holes at the 13th Annual Kent State Invitational to lead Notre Dame to a fifth place finish in a field of 13. The Irish finished with a score of 1152, as Kent State took team honors with a score of 1103.

After the first 18 holes on Saturday at the Windmill Lakes Golf Course in Ravenna, Ohio, the Irish were in 12th place at 394.

"It wasn't that we shot badly with a 78.8 average," said Notre Dame head coach Noel O'Sullivan. "We just could not click like we wanted to."

"The course has a 73.4 rating, and this was our first year here. We needed another day to warm up on the course, and our continual improvement through the tournament testified to that."

The team put it together for the second 18 holes, shooting 380 (a 76 average for five members) to move into sixth place in one of the finest performances of Saturday afternoon. The Irish closed on Sunday

with a 378 (75 average) to complete their ascent.

"It was a magnificent climb, and we left on a high note," said O'Sullivan. "You cannot be down, because it is the end of the race that counts."

The top finisher for Notre Dame was Lon Huffman (76-75-71), who placed fifth out of 78 players with 222. Team captain John O'Donovan shot a 225 (75-75-75) in a model of consistency to place 10th. Steve Fuhrer recorded a 232 (81-74-77), and John Anthony carded a 237 (81-79-77) to round out the late-round senior rally.

"Hoffman had a tournament in the class of an MVP," said O'Sullivan. "It was a thrill to watch him perform. He has been our number-one man for the last three matches."

"He has a terrific temperament on the course and in the van. His lively personality, and the fact that he is a mover and a hustler at practice shows in his upbeat play. As a coach, you have to concentrate on the team, but you have to allow for individuality. You cannot make them all the same."

The fifth man for the Irish was

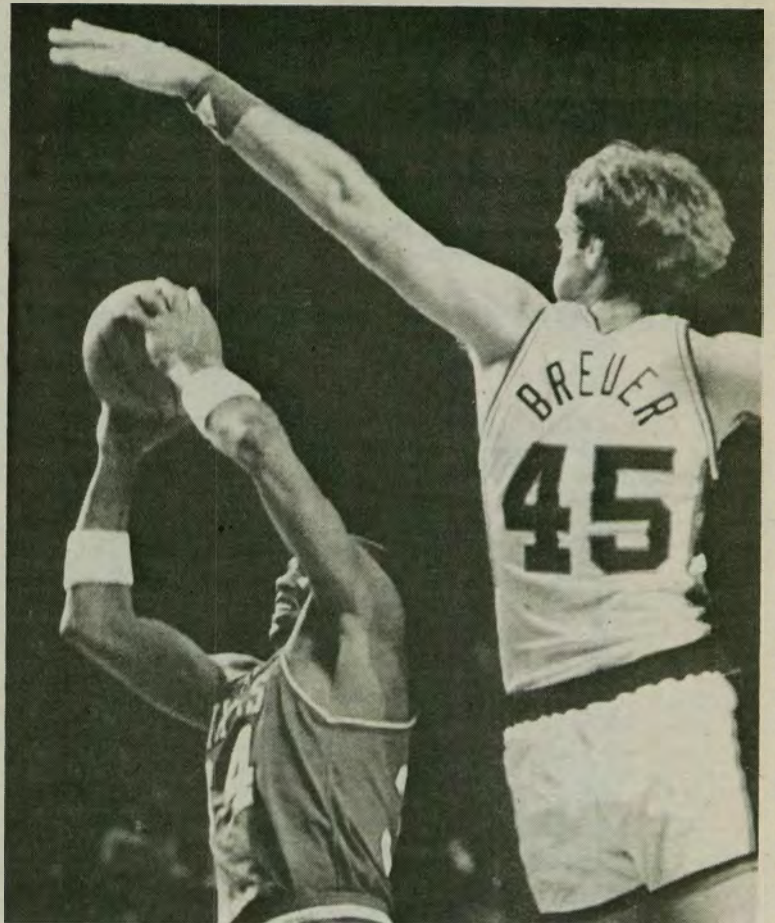
sophomore Rich Connelly (81-80-78), who finished with a 239, and junior Chris Bona rounded out the Irish squad and recorded a final score of 240 (82-77-81).

Kent State is ranked in the top five in Notre Dame's district. Bowling Green finished third at 1118, and Toledo finished fourth at 1122. John Trugh of Wright State (Dayton) was tourney's top medalist with a score of 217 (71-72-75).

The last outing of the season for Notre Dame is the Mid-American Conference championships at Northern Illinois which fields 24 teams, including 10 from the Big Ten, 10 from MAC and four major independents.

"We could end the season on an upbeat note," said O'Sullivan, "and that is what student athletics is all about. I want the seniors to have a fine taste in their mouths as they move through graduation."

"There will be no pep talks. We wish we had more time and more tournaments, and it has been a long, slow process. When the players will return to their home courses, they will be throwing some impressive numbers."



Milwaukee Breuer

AP Photo

Milwaukee Bucks center Randy Breuer reaches for Philadelphia's Charles Berkley in a game earlier this season. Tonight, the Bucks and the 76ers meet in game one of their second-round playoff series. In other NBA playoff games tonight, Atlanta will meet Boston, and Denver will play at Houston. Both the Celtics and the Rockets lead their respective series, 1-0, going into this evening's action.

Football coach

Wisconsin's McClain dies

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. - University of Wisconsin football Coach Dave McClain collapsed in a sauna and died of cardiac arrest yesterday shortly after working out on an exercise bicycle at Camp Randall Stadium, authorities said.

McClain, 48, died at Saint Mary's Hospital in Madison after suffering the cardiac arrest between 2 and 2:15 p.m., said Jim Mott, the Big Ten school's director of sports information.

McClain was pronounced dead at 3:12 p.m.

The coach was exercising on his stationary bicycle, going through his normal exercise routine," Mott said. "He then went into a sauna." Professor Steve Zimmerman was in the sauna when McClain entered, but left to take a shower, Mott said. When he returned and began talking to McClain, the coach didn't respond and Zimmerman called for help, Mott added.

McClain led the Badgers to a 5-6 overall record this year, 2-6 in conference play. It was his first losing season after four straight winning seasons.

McClain became the Big Ten school's 24th head football coach on Dec. 16, 1977. He graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1960 and came to Wisconsin from Indiana's Ball State University where he coached seven seasons and posted a 46-25-3 record.

McClain was the first coach to have four consecutive winning seasons at Wisconsin since Ivan Williamson in 1949-54. He was 46-42-3 in his eight seasons and his Big Ten record was 32-34-3.

The Badgers were invited to the Hall of Fame Bowl in 1984, their third post-season bowl game in four years. Previously they had gone to the Independence Bowl in 1982 and the Garden State Bowl in 1981.

McClain began his coaching career at Crestline (Ohio) High School and became an assistant coach at Cornell University in 1962, at Miami University in Ohio from 1963-66 at Kansas from 1967-68, and at Ohio State from 1969-70.

University Chancellor Irving Shain mourned McClain as a man "totally dedicated to his profession, who recognized the important benefits of intercollegiate athletics."

"Dave's thoughts were always with his student athletes. He took great pride in their accomplishments both on and off the field. He was a gentleman who worked hard at establishing positive relations with the university's many constituencies," Shain said.

The university will miss his leadership and commitment to excellence," the chancellor said.

McClain is survived by his wife, Judy, and their three children, Tom, a freshman at UW-Platteville, Marcy and Mindy, Mott said.

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Women's tennis tops SIU, SLU; to face Northwestern in meet today

By **MIKE SZYMANSKI**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's tennis team completed a successful sweep this past weekend by defeating Southern Illinois (Edwardsville), 6-3, and dominating St. Louis University, 7-0, to raise the Irish record to 17-4.

"SIU (Edwardsville) is ranking number one in Division II," said Notre Dame head coach Michele Gelfman, "so it's unfortunate that we're still not in Division II after the way we played against them."

In singles action, senior Susie Panther defeated Michelle Wreen, 6-1, 6-0, and junior Mary Colligan outlasted Christina Bakeland, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3. Junior JoAnne Biafore won her match against Lisa Schiuto, 7-5, 6-3, and junior Tammy Schmidt defeated Nicky DeMuro, 6-0, 6-3.

Sophomore Michele Dasso lost to Portia George, 6-4, 6-2, while junior Isobel O'Brien dropped to Jenny Reuter, 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles action, the team of Panther and Dasso defeated Bakeland and George, 7-5, 6-7, 6-0. Colligan/O'Brien beat Wreen/Schiuto, 6-3, 6-2, but Reuter/DeMuro downed Natalie Illig and Biafore, 6-4, 7-5.

"We saw sparkling play from Panther individually as well as in doubles with Dasso," said Gelfman. "The doubles team they played was ranked number one, and they just picked them apart."

"Colligan had a tough match but hung in there and came out ahead. It was good to see some solid support coming from the lower end of the lineup too."

On Sunday, Notre Dame set the record for the fastest match time, taking only 49 minutes to complete-

ly dismantle St. Louis, which could not give any real competition to the Irish.

In the singles matches, Colligan defeated Deanne Keilmann, 6-0, 6-0, and Dasso came back from the previous day's loss, topping Amy Buscher, 6-0, 6-0. O'Brien took Lisa Wellinger 6-0, 6-1, and Biafore downed Liz Bresnahan, 6-2, 6-2. Schmidt finished the sweep with a win over Colleen Dowd, 6-0, 6-0.

One Irish doubles team won by default, as the two other doubles matches did not take place since the score was already 7-0.

"The season has been going well for us," said Gelfman. "We have been playing well through a tough part of our schedule. Our toughest match of the year, however, is today against Northwestern. We will need some solid performances individually, and everyone has to pull their game and ability up."



AP Photo

Pain!

Montreal Canadiens' Bobby Smith grimaces as he checks Hartford Whalers' Dean Evanson in a game earlier this season. These two teams will meet tonight in Montreal to decide the Adams Division championship. Last night's playoff action is summarized at left.

NHL roundup

Leafs, Oilers keep series alive

Leafs 5, Blues 3

TORONTO Walt Poddubny scored the winning goal with 7:35 remaining and Dan Daoust scored into an empty net with 44 seconds left as the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the St. Louis Blues 5-3 last night to force a decisive seventh in the NHL's Norris Division finals.

Steve Thomas was Toronto's scoring leader, scoring twice and setting up Tom Fergus for another. Doug Gilmour scored twice and Mark Hunter once for the Blues.

Oilers 5, Flames 2

CALGARY, Alberta — Glenn Anderson's third-period goal gave

the Edmonton Oilers a come-from-behind 5-2 victory over the Calgary Flames last night to tie the best-of-seven series at 3-3 and keep alive their hopes for a third straight Stanley Cup championship.

The Oilers put the game away when Mike Krushelnyski scored into an empty net with 22 seconds left and Graig MacTavish closed out the scoring.



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Lacrosse

continued from page 12

each other and pass so well to each other. Both can create and score offensively."

"Defensively we have improved as Wally Stack and Jim Fallon have done a really good job. Jim Shields and John Olmstead are getting better each game. Tim Corrigan has developed a harder shot and has begun to challenge the goalie more. Dave O'Neill has really worked hard. He does the things that don't always appear in the boxscore like picking up the ground balls. Finally, the more Matt McQuillan has begun to play regularly, the better he has been getting."

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(EO/AA)



Senior Tom Shields connects on a line drive in a game earlier this season. Shields was named *Midwestern Collegiate Conference Spring Athlete of the week* after hitting 11-for-19 (.579) and col-

lecting 13 RBI's, 4 HR's and 13 runs scored. He led the Irish to a four-game sweep in weekend baseball action. Kevin Herbert details all the action on page 12.

Irish depend on depth to notch three victories

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

Depth is an important characteristic of any successful team, and Notre Dame tennis coach Tom Fallon got a chance to utilize this in his squad's recent road trip.

The Irish swept the three games against DePaul, Michigan State and Kalamazoo to boost their season record to 23-8, despite a back injury to number-one singles and doubles player, Dan Walsh, that kept him out of the Michigan State and Kalamazoo matches.

On Thursday, the Irish, as Fallon expected, easily subdued a weak DePaul squad, 8-1. Michigan State, however, was supposed to present a more difficult challenge. That was not the case though, and the Irish swept the Spartans, 9-0.

"We played well, especially considering that we had to juggle our lineup with the loss of Dan Walsh," Fallon said. "But Michigan State really was not very strong."

record heading into Sunday's match. Kalamazoo will most likely be the top seed in the NCAA Division III Tournament as well. These figures combine to make the victory quite impressive.

"That win is really a good one for us," said Fallon. "I was worried going into the doubles matches tied at three, but our guys came through."

Coming through first was the team of Tim Carr and Dave Reiter, who took over for the team of Dan Walsh and Paul Dags at the number-one slot and recorded a 6-3, 6-3 victory. Joe Nelligan and Tony Cahill then lost a disappointing 6-2, 6-4 decision before the new team of Dags and Brian Kalbas played well and took a 6-2, 6-0 match-clinching win.

Fallon said he was very pleased with the performance of the players who were inserted into the void left by Walsh.

"Our depth really came through for us," he said. "Joe Nelligan played well at the number-six singles spot, and the juggled doubles teams performed very well."

The Irish are back home for a match against Purdue today. Purdue defeated the Irish in last year's match, 5-4, and figure to bring essentially the same team, while the Irish will sport what Fallon calls a "much improved" version over last year's squad. The action will take place at the Courtney Courts, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

St. Mary's track places 4th in Little State; finishes season with a 3-2 dual-meet record

By ANDREA LaFRENIERE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's track and field team wound up its season on Saturday at the Little State Meet, held at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis. The Belles finished fourth in the meet out of a field of 13, even though several members of the Saint Mary's squad could not attend the meet. Head Coach Jean Kerich said the results for Saint Mary's were good.

"This was a big meet, and as far as the girls who were there, we were represented very well," Kerich noted.

Among the members who placed at the meet was freshman Theresa Rice, who finished second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:28.8. Cathy Kennedy, a sophomore, ran the event in 2:32 for fourth place.

In the 1500-meter run, Rice took fifth place with a time of 5:05.8

Junior Mariclaire Driscoll was fourth in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 45:09.

The 1600-meter relay team of Kennedy, Rice, junior Anne Bianco and freshman Lora Gill finished sixth with a time of 4:29.7.

Kerich was pleased with the Belles' 3-2 dual-meet record for the season.

"Overall, I would say the season was a good one," said Kerich. "We had an enthusiastic team, and we were competitive at our meets."

To play the Spartans was not the only reason the team visited East Lansing, however, as Fallon wanted to see the new indoor facility that Michigan State has built.

"We wanted a chance to see their facility because we hope to have our own indoor facility by next winter," he said. "We wanted to get a few ideas, and right now, I think it's the best facility in the nation."

The 5-4 win against Kalamazoo was an impressive one for the Irish, as Kalamazoo had a sparkling 18-1

SMC tennis edges DePauw falls to Toledo,

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team closed its spring season with one win and one loss. The Belles defeated DePauw 5-4 on Friday, and were handed a 1-8 loss from Toledo on Wednesday.

Winning singles matches in the DePauw match for Saint Mary's were number-two player Heather Temofeew, number-three player Kim Drahota and number-six player Charlene Szajko. Temofeew had an easy two-set victory, while Drahota and Szajko won in tough three-set matches.

Both the number-one and number-two doubles teams triumphed over DePauw. The number-two team of Sandy Hickey and Temofeew won easily, putting the pressure on the number-one doubles team of freshmen Anne Dimberio and Bridget Heraty. The Belles were tied 4-4 with DePauw until Dimberio and Heraty won the deciding match.

"It was a great win," said head coach Debbie Laverie of her number-one doubles team. "It was the best doubles match those two have played together."

Szajko was the only Saint Mary's player to defeat her Toledo opponent. She won easily, 6-0, 6-1.

"The scores were much closer against Toledo this time than they were when we played them earlier this season," commented Laverie. "The team has improved greatly during our tough spring season."

All the players are returning in the fall with the exception of graduating senior Temofeew. Temofeew's contributions to the Belles will be missed, but Laverie looks forward to working with the promising new recruits in the fall.

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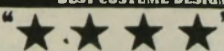
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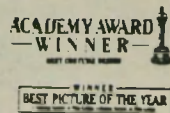
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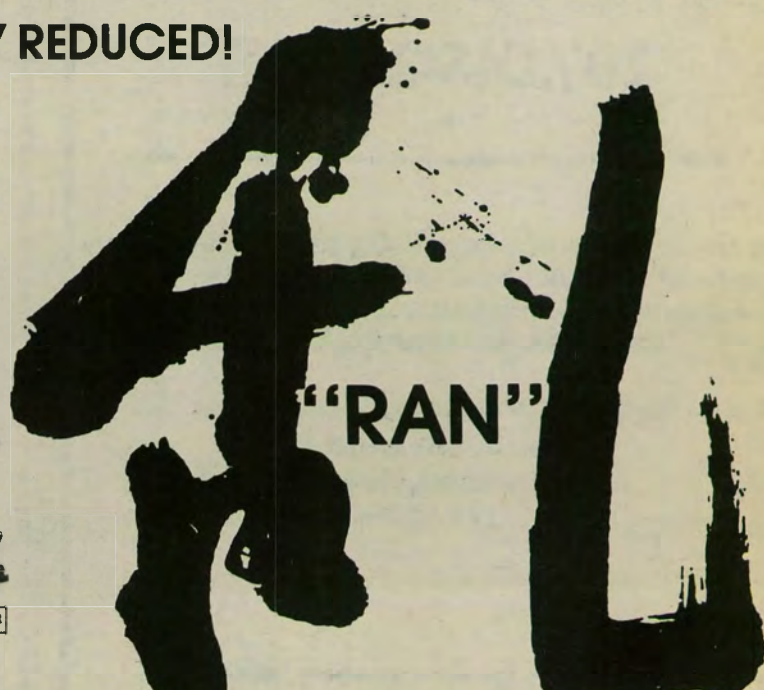
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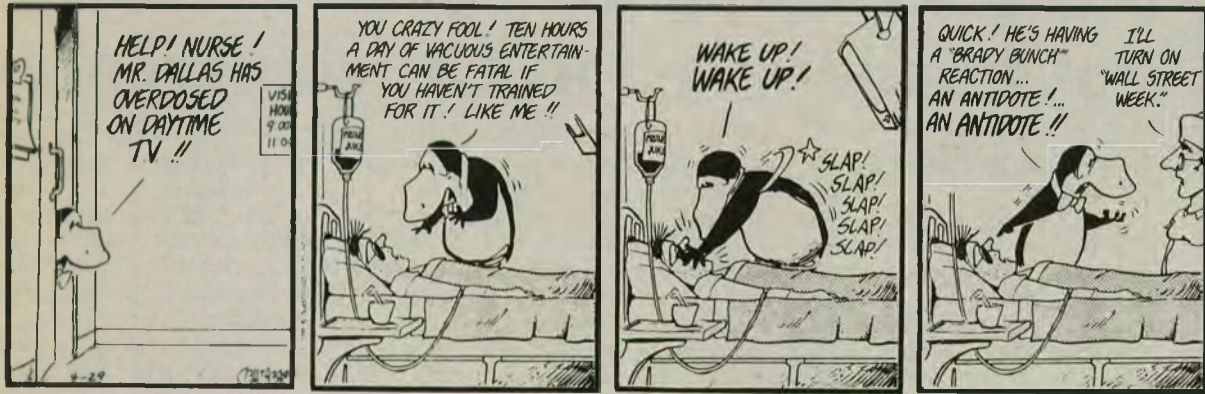


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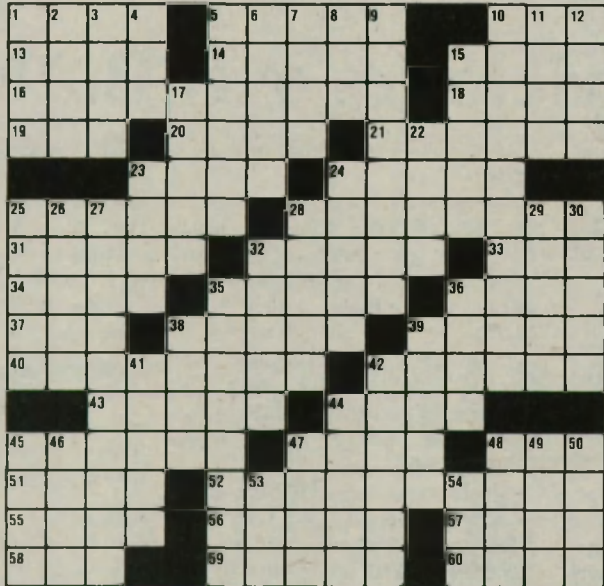
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Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 — palm
 - 5 Son of Jacob
 - 10 — haw
 - 13 Mil. truant
 - 14 Grid Hall-of-Famer
 - 15 Pro —
 - 16 Food
 - 18 Persian poet
 - 19 Son of Odin
 - 20 Hole makers
 - 21 Ultimate conclusion
 - 23 Goddess of hope
 - 24 "Down to the — ships"
 - 25 Bed canopy
 - 28 Memo
 - 31 Appraised
 - 32 "Bolero" composer
 - 33 Self
 - 34 Minute quantity
 - 35 Daunted
 - 36 Taj Mahal site



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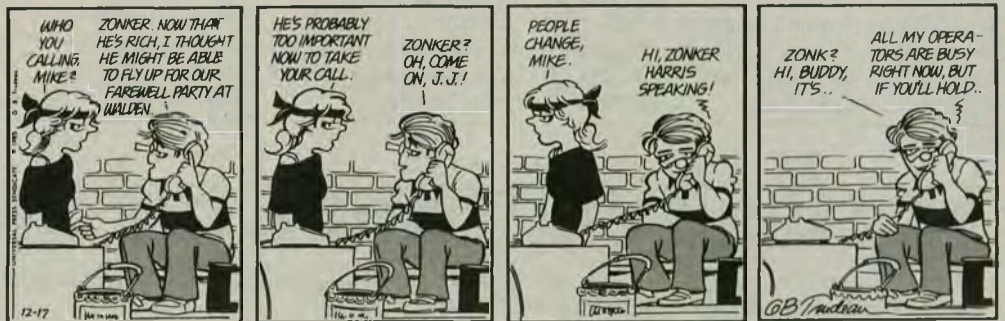
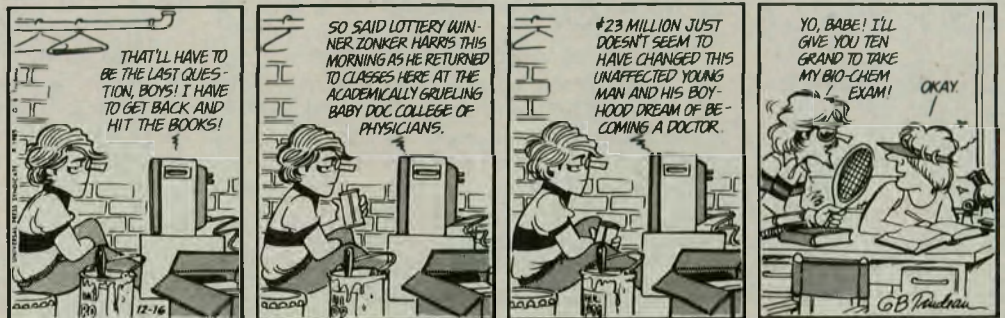
- 37 Crew hands
- 38 Leafy recess
- 39 Wrath
- 40 Ready
- 42 Hilltops
- 43 Tossing pole
- 44 Track events
- 45 — around (cuts up)
- 47 Manner of running
- 48 — Magnon
- 51 Part of QED
- 52 Food
- 55 Can. prov.
- 56 Growing out
- 57 To shelter
- 58 Legal matter
- 59 Sent forth beams
- 60 Actor Bruce

- 6 Official stamps
- 7 Linden and Holbrook
- 8 Guido's note
- 9 Made amends
- 10 Food
- 11 Catchall abbr.
- 12 Rank above viscount
- 15 Fr. sculptor
- 17 Like some programs
- 22 Seal firmly
- 23 Pipe part
- 24 Cut
- 25 Hobo
- 26 Cafe patron
- 27 Food
- 28 Levelled
- 29 White heron
- 30 Guffaws
- 32 More crude
- 35 Tree man
- 36 Dill
- 38 Ruth
- 39 Rugged ridge

- 41 Food
- 42 Topped a room
- 44 Photo finish
- 45 Learn of
- 46 Heraldry band
- 47 Dismal
- 48 Nat King —
- 49 Penitent one
- 50 Store sign
- 53 Ms Merkel
- 54 Melancholy

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BY G.B. TRUDEAU



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SR 23



The Observer/Rob Jones

Sophomore midfielder Tom Lanahan (24) of the Notre Dame lacrosse team lays a heavy hit into a Michigan player in a game played earlier this season. Watching the action is senior midfielder Tony Rettino (14). In games this past weekend, the Irish destroyed Wittenburg but lost to Ohio Wesleyan, the third-ranked team in NCAA Division III lacrosse. Frank Huemmer details all the action in his story at right.

ND Lacrosse splits weekend series; stays undefeated in GL conference

By FRANK HUEMMER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team continues to show that it is a formidable team and a team to be reckoned with in the Midwest as it split two games over the weekend. The Irish travelled to Wittenburg on Friday and thoroughly outplayed the Tigers in a game which saw Notre Dame roll to an impressive 11-6 victory. On Saturday, a very tough and aggressive Ohio Wesleyan squad handed the Irish a 17-5 defeat and their first blemish in the Midwest Lacrosse Association.

Right now the Irish stand 8-3 overall and undefeated in the Great Lakes Conference with two games left to be played. The Irish battle Ohio State at 3:30 tomorrow and Michigan State at 1:30 on Saturday with both games to be played on Alumni Field. Head Coach Rich O'Leary is looking forward to good performance from his club as it heads into this week's action.

"We seem to be healthy since we got a few players back this weekend," said O'Leary. "We played a real good team Saturday and got better as the game went

along. I think our kids will rise to the occasion this week."

The lacrosse team will be aiming to finish out the season with 10 wins which would be the most ever for the team. Coach O'Leary spoke about the similarities between this year's team and his 1984 team which accumulated nine victories and the MLA title.

"This was only the second time we were able to beat Denison and the only other time was two years ago when we won the Midwest," said O'Leary. "This has been our second best team ever if not our best team overall."

"We have progressively improved during the course of this season. One thing that is really indicative of that is that we have had good ball movement. Nine of our 11 goals on Friday were assisted, and four of the five goals yesterday were also assisted. This points out that we have become more team-oriented."

This weekend the Irish started strong against Wittenburg as they jumped out to a quick 4-0 first-quarter lead. By halftime the margin had been upped to 7-1, and from there the Irish coasted to the 11-6 victory. Sophomore Tom Lanahan led the winners with three goals and one assist, while senior

Tom Grote chipped in with one goal and three assists.

Senior Tim Corrigan and junior Jim Shields also contributed two goals apiece. Not to be forgotten in the victory was the outstanding performance that sophomore goalkeeper Matt McQuillan turned in, as he made 15 saves in the contest.

The game against Ohio Wesleyan was just the reverse of the Wittenburg rout, as the Irish trailed early in the contest and could never catch up. The extremely tough Ohio Wesleyan put eight unanswered goals on the board and led 10-1 at the half. They tallied a few more times as they made away with the 17-5 thrashing.

Tom Grote's three goals and two assists coupled with Tim Corrigan's one goal and one assist paced the Irish attack. Matt McQuillan came up with 12 saves as he played well despite allowing 17 goals.

As the season winds down, Coach O'Leary singled out some of the members of this year's team.

"Tom (Grote) and Joe (Franklin) have complimented each other so well," said O'Leary. "They look for

see LACROSSE, page 9

Shields' hitting leads Irish to four victories over Butler U.

By KEVIN HERBERT
Sports Writer

Tom Shields' red-hot bat helped propell the Notre Dame baseball team to four big Midwestern Collegiate Conference wins at the expense of Butler this past weekend.

During the course of the week, Shields, named the MCC's Spring Athlete of the Week, went 11-19 (.579) with 13 RBIs, four HRs and 13 runs scored.

This five-game winning streak has upped Notre Dame's season record to 20-22 with eight games coming up in the next six days.

In the opening game on Saturday, Butler opened up its top half of the first with three runs to take the early advantage.

In the third, however, on the strength of hits by Pat O'Brien, Ken Soos, John Loughran and Tim Hutson, the Irish were able to tie the contest at three.

Notre Dame then took a 7-3 advantage in the bottom of the fourth. But starting pitcher Brad Cross ran into difficulty in the top of the fifth as he yielded two more runs. Junior John Gleeson was then called upon to put out the fire, which he did, and the Irish came away with an important 7-6 win.

Cross picked up the win, going four and two-thirds innings while yielding five runs. Gleeson picked up his fourth save of the year going two and one-third innings while giving up one run.

In the second game of the twin-bill, Pat O'Brien and Pat Pesavento picked up three hits while Shields, Mike Moshier, Loughran, Hutson and Rich Vanthournout all picked up two hits apiece to lead the Irish to an easy 11-6 win.

Sophomore Bryan Tucker started the game and went seven innings, allowing four runs. Tucker was relieved by freshman Erik Madsen.

who pitched two innings and gave up two runs.

After Saturday's sweep at the friendly confines of Jake Kline field, the Irish went on the road Sunday to play a double-header against the Bulldogs on their home turf.

Sophomore Kevin Chenail (3-2) pitched impressively, going the distance to record the shutout, as Notre Dame flogged Butler in the opener, 14-0.

Shields was the offensive standout as he went 4-for-5 with four RBIs and four runs scored. In all, the Irish racked up 15 hits in the winning effort.

The Irish were also the benefactors of good pitching in Sunday's second game as senior Mark Watzke (5-3) went seven innings, yielding two runs in earning the victory. Senior Steve Powell picked up the save, pitching two scoreless innings.

Notre Dame tallied six in the second, including a Shields home run, and never looked back as the team concluded its 4-0 weekend with a 7-2 win.

Next up for the Irish is the Purdue Boilermakers. This home contest will be played today at 2:30 on Jake Kline field.

Softball club hot with victory over Valparaiso

The Women's Softball Club has been tearing up the basepaths lately as the team pushed its record to 7-5 last week.

On Wednesday, Notre Dame split a pair with Grace College. In the first game pitcher Barb Mooney notched the win as Notre Dame won, 6-2. The nightcap was a different story, as the Irish let Grace slip away with a 6-4, extra-inning victory. Tammy Goodwin led the team at the plate, going 4-for-7 for both games.

The following afternoon the Irish had a relatively easy time of it, winning both games in five innings, 13-2 and 11-1. In the first game Mia Faust hit a perfect 4-for-4, and Lynn Boyle had a bases-loaded triple to pace the Irish. The second game featured Sue Bromacki's 3-for-3 performance, including a grand-slam home run.

The club's stiffest test came Saturday night as Notre Dame faced Valparaiso, a team it had never beaten in the club's history. Despite Mooney's fine pitching performance, the Irish lost a heartbreaking, 2-0 game in the opener. But Mooney continued her excellent pitching in the nightcap, and even added a 2-for-3 performance at the plate to lead Notre Dame to a 9-5 victory. Faust also batted 2-for-3, and Jane Weldon produced several RBI's.

Perhaps the biggest factor in this victory against Valparaiso was the the entire starting lineup was able to make the game. And as Head Coach Joe Speybrock points out, the Irish are tough when they have all their players.

"This is the best I've seen them play all year," he said. "Last time when we played them in our season opener, they already had 22 games under their belts. This team is probably the best we'll face all year."

Aside from some possible make-up games, Notre Dame will play its last regular-season game tonight against its

Pete
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Club Corner



cross-stree rival, Saint Mary's. The action gets underway at 3:30 on the Saint Mary's campus.

The Sailing Club took fourth place at the Toledo Regatta this past weekend. In the "A" division, skipper Ted Bremekamp and crew Mark Miller took fourth, as did skipper Larry Andrea and crew Peter Wall in the "B" division.

This weekend the club will sail in the Michigan City Yatch Club Regatta.

The Women's Track Club wound up its season Saturday at the Indiana Little State Invitational in Indianapolis. Only two runners were able to place for the Irish. Julia Merkel took second in both the 1500 and the 3000-meter runs, recording times of 4:46 and 10:40 respectively. Laura Gidley placed third in the long jump with a leap of 17-3.

Although Head Coach Dan Ryan wishes the team could have placed better at the meet, he was very pleased with the runners' performances throughout the season.

"The girls have really worked hard," said Ryan, who volunteers his time as coach. "They made it worthwhile to me to give a little of myself to the team."

Merkel, the team's top performer, plans on running in two more meets this spring on her own. Because of the

team's club status, it is hard for her to be able to run against the top competition in the nation.

"My goal eventually is to make nationals," said the sophomore. "It would be complicated to do, and I still have to bring my times down a little."

Both meets she plans to run in will take place at the University of Michigan.

The Rowing Club did not fare much better last weekend at the Midwest Sprints in Madison, Wisconsin. Only four boats placed in the top six for Notre Dame.

The 'A' and 'B' boats of the men's Varsity Lightweight-eight took fourth and fifth, respectively. And the women's Varsity eight took sixth, as did the women's Novice four.

The gutsiest performance came from the women's Novice eight boat of Patty Go ntarz, Patty Griffal, Sara Rau, Colleen Cary, Kathy Skahan, Chris Jajesnica, Veronica Weabock, Gigi Junkins and coxswain Pam DeLuco. Trailing in fourth place midway through the consolation race, the boat powered its way to the front and edged Kansas by two-tenths of a second.

The season is over for all the boats except the men's Novice Heavyweight-eight boat, which will be racing at teh MACRA Regatta this weekend.

Finally, the Rugby Club discovered this weekend why Bowling Green was the Midwest Cup champion. The 'A' side lost, 46-12, and the 'B' side also came up short, 18-11. The 'C' side was able to manage a 15-8 victory.

This weekend the club will close its season at home against Ohio University. The 13-4 Irish defeated Ohio on their way to third place in the Midwest Cup Tournament. The game starts at 1:30 at Stepan field.