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All that jazz

Members of the Jazz Band's brass section rehearse for tonight's performance in Washington Hall. This event is a prelude to the annual

Collegiate Jazz Festival, which is this Friday and Saturday in Stepan Center.

The Observer/Mike Ury

Reagan promises Moscow embassy will be protected

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -President Reagan promised quick action Tuesday to prevent "further damage to our national security" from a sex-and-spy scandal in Moscow and suggested that the unfinished \$191 million U.S. embassy there will be torn down if it cannot be protected from eavesdropping.

He declared that the Soviets will not be allowed to move into their new embassy on a Washington hilltop until Americans occupy a new embassy in Moscow.

The new U.S. facility under construction in Moscow is due for completion in 1989, but there are reports it already is riddled with bugging devices.

"The United States will not occupy our new embassy building in Moscow unless and until I can be assured that it is safe to move into a secure embassy environment," Reagan said in a brief appearance in the White House press briefing room.

Two Marines who served as guards at the existing embassy have been charged with espionage. They allegedly became sexually involved with Soviet women and allowed KGB agents into the embassy's communications center and other sensitive areas.

"I'm deeply concerned over

the breach of security in our Moscow embassy," Reagan said, "and while all the facts are not known, it is clear that the security implications are widespread and that additional quick action is required to prevent further damage to our national security."

Reagan said he had directed Secretary of State George Shultz and the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board to "evaluate the condition of our new building and ascertain whether it will ever be secure or whether it may be necessary to destroy and rebuild it."

He said he wanted a report within 90 days.

Reagan acknowledged that the advisory board as far back as 1985 had raised alarms about the use of Soviet personnel at the U.S. embassy.

"We immediately started and did accomplish a reduction in personnel, in stages, that were there," he said.

"And I must say we did run into some embassy problems and opposition because it isn't exactly a place where you can just go out and hire Americans to go and take jobs like that in the Soviet Union."

The president said he would not permit the rehiring of Soviet workers at the embassy,

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Malloy proposes 3-step program for justice

By MATTHEW R. GALLAGHER
News Staff

University President-elect Father Edward "Monk" Malloy presented his "three-step" program for justice in a panel discussion in Washington Hall Tuesday night entitled "Education for Justice: Is It Possible?"

The discussion was sponsored by the Committee for Dialogue on Education, in conjunction with Peace and Justice

Week, April 6 -April 11.

Malloy led a panel of four current Notre Dame students, each speaking about their particular experiences in social activism at Notre Dame.

The discussion opened with a brief presentation on education for justice at Notre Dame. Malloy described this as a three-step process, composed of the basic elements of experience, reflection, and action.

According to Malloy, Notre Dame must seek to encourage its students to go places where

they can experience other cultures. Malloy stressed, however, that "there is no guarantee that simply having experience will bring insight and/or wisdom."

Malloy identified the second step of his plan to educate for social justice as reflection, or analysis. "To see with greater depth and a broader perspective," Malloy said, "seems to be critical as an integral part of the education we need to provide here."

Thirdly, Malloy stressed that

students must be willing to take action. He noted that this action is almost inevitable if the two stages prior to this one have been successfully completed.

Malloy emphasized in conclusion that education for justice is a combination of all three of these steps.

"I think that education for justice demands that whatever discipline we are pursuing . . . we recognize the complexity and room for disagreement,

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Tampa's mayor urges calm during racial unrest

Associated Press

TAMPA -Saying there's "no quick fix" for this racially troubled city, Tampa's mayor asked black community leaders Tuesday to urge calm in the wake of rock and bottle throwing triggered by the death of a black man wrestled to the ground by police.

The death Monday of Otis Bernard Miller, 35, was the fourth since November of a black man in which white police officers were involved.

"The people are upset. They are talking about Miller and about the last four killings," said Bob Gilder, former head of the local NAACP chapter. "It's happening too often to be passed off as an isolated incident or an accident."

Mayor Sandy Freeman urged black and white community leaders to offer solutions.

"I've said all along there's no quick fix to this problem. It is something that has taken years to develop and is going to take time to correct," she

said through spokesman John Dunn.

Her call for calm followed scattered disturbances Monday night involving milling bands of 75 to 100 mostly young blacks who hurled rocks and bottles, broke windows in several cars and looted a store, police said.

One minor injury was reported, and five people ranging in age from 11 to 43 were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, burglary or inciting to riot.

Gilder and other black leaders went into the Belmont Heights and College Hill neighborhoods, appealing for calm and asking parents to keep young people at home.

"Last night was a minor indication that people are tired of the killing, and they don't know any other way to get the system's attention but to throw a brick," Gilder said.

The unrest was the second such outbreak since February, and followed the death of Miller.

Decision of ABC goes against Corby's

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Saint Mary's Editor

Corby Tavern was dealt another blow Tuesday in its struggle to reopen.

Upholding the earlier decision of the St. Joseph's County Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the Indiana ABC voted 4-0 to deny renewal of the tavern's liquor license, said Doug Hanny, ABC administrative assistant.

The decision means "the tavern won't be able to open at its former location," Hanny said.

The present owner of the tavern, CTI Inc., needed to renew the permit before it could transfer ownership of the tavern, Hanny said.

CTI Inc. had planned to sell the tavern's property and assets to Thomas and Robert Przybylinski if the license had been renewed.

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In Brief

Michelle LaRose, a Notre Dame sophomore, recently won \$1000 in a writing contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Press Club. LaRose was named the winner of the Thomas R. Keating writing competition on April 4. Finalists traveled to Indianapolis last weekend where they were required to write a story about their impressions of the city. -*The Observer*

Of Interest

Campus Perspectives on WVFI tonight will feature ND and SMC Special Olympics' student organizers Eric Hickey and Mary Beth Wilken. Find out what's going on this summer and how you can become involved with this special program. The show, hosted by Colleen Doyle and Chris Shank, starts at 9:00 p.m. -*The Observer*

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton will conclude the Lenten Reflection Series tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Lady Chapel in Sacred Heart. Bishop Gumbleton, Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit and President of Pax Christi USA, will offer personal reflections on the University community's Lenten theme: "God does not see as we see - for we look at appearances, but the Lord looks into the heart" (1 Samuel 16:7). Bishop Gumbleton's talk is also part of "Peace With Justice Week." -*The Observer*

Career and Placement Services will offer two presentations tonight. "Where Are You in Your Job Search?" will be given by Jeff Rice at 7:00 p.m. in 117 O'Shaughnessy. All graduating seniors are invited to attend. The second lecture, "Juniors: How to Fill Out Your Profile Form," will be given by Kitty Arnold and Paul Reynolds in 123 Nieuwland Science. That presentation, also at 7:00 p.m., is intended for juniors of all majors. -*The Observer*

"**Serious Fiction** and the Publishing Industry" is the title of a talk to be given by Elizabeth Christman and Professor Thomas Werge at the 6th Annual Friends of the Notre Dame Library Colloquium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Library auditorium lounge. -*The Observer*

A.E.D. Induction Dinner will be held tonight at the Ramada Inn at 8:00 p.m. All current members as well as those being inducted tonight are invited to attend. Those who have not registered must do so today with Mrs. Filbert in the Pre-Professional Office. -*The Observer*

Students with divorced parents are invited to participate in a group discussion tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 162 Regina Hall. -*The Observer*

Pax Christi-Notre Dame will sponsor a prayer for peace session tonight at the Grotto at 7:45 p.m. -*The Observer*

An anthology of Shakespearean love scenes, sonnets, and songs, will be presented outdoors (weather permitting) on the Haggard College Center terrace. The presentation will be held tomorrow, Friday, and Monday. -*The Observer*

Weather

Wonderful weather week continues today with sunny skies and temps in the mid 60s. Mostly clear Wednesday night with the low 35 to 40. More sunny skies Thursday with the high 60 to 65. -*Associated Press*



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Dirty laundry won't be the same without 'Bundle of the week' Norm

A few weeks ago Notre Dame lost an institution. Norm "Bundle-of-the-week" Muller resigned as director of Saint Michael's laundry and dry cleaning, leaving a large hole in fabric of many male students' lives.

Granted, his resignation hasn't caused the stir that Father Hesburgh's will; Ronald Reagan hasn't written to him, The Observer won't run a special "Muller Years" issue, and the Memorial Library probably won't be named after him.

But Norm will be missed just the same. I know. I miss him.

For those who have not heard of Norm, he first arrived at Notre Dame in 1975 as Commander of the U.S. Air Force ROTC detachment, and after retiring in 1978 became the assistant director of Saint Michael's. He took over as director in 1982 and served the laundry until he resigned in March.

I never met Norm, but like many I felt that he was a friend. Unfortunately, his relationship with the student body was limited only to men who took advantage of the laundry service.

When students went to collect their newly-washed clothes at Door 3, they would usually stop and read the large bulletin board which hangs next to an old-fashioned wringer. Sometimes you had to stand in line to read it.

The board was divided into four sections: a smattering of the latest news in the laundry industry, Norm's computerized sports predictions, the winner of the Bundle-of-the-week, and Norm's question-and-answer column.

I never won the Bundle-of-the-week, and Norm's predictions weren't anything to make Jimmy the Greek look over his shoulder. But the board assured me that even if my underwear was returned two sizes smaller, somebody cared.

The board revealed a man who put a lot of thought into his work and took pride in it. Norm was the answer to every student who complains that administrators here don't care about us.

This was evidenced by his question-and-answer column which made him the Dear Abby of lost socks. The column was a collection of letters from students asking questions about cracked buttons, girlfriends, fading T-shirts, Notre Dame sports, as well as other questions about life and textiles.

After each question, no matter how ludicrous, there was an appropriate reply in Norm's simple style.

A phone call to Norm at his home confirmed all of my impressions. I asked him what he was up to now. "Catching up," he said. "Painting and fixing the yard."

Why did he create of the legendary Bundle-

Mike Naughton

Accent Editor



of-the-week contest? "I was looking for something to spice things up with. It gets a little dreary up here in Northern Indiana."

Did he miss Notre Dame? "Of course, you can't work somewhere for a long time without becoming attached."

I never asked Norm why he left. It didn't seem right.

Of course, sinister rumors and black tales about Norm's sudden exit are easily invented - fixed "Bundles of the week," kick-backs from Tide and Bounce, or "dracula clips" deliberately targeted at selected necks.

None of these rumors wash, however. Even if they did, it wouldn't make any difference. All that matters to me is that I still can't bring myself to drop my dirty clothes down the laundry chute. I won't go to Door 3 to pick them up again. The place has too many memories.

I have heard a rumor that the laundry is still running a "Bundle-of-the-week" contest. That's not enough to win me back, however. A Bundle of the week without Norm is like pants without the zipper.

Moreover, it's a sham. No, it's worse than a sham. It's sacrilege and I want no part of it.

I do my own laundry now. It's a boring task and eats up all of the change I earn at The Observer. But I still can't bring myself to use the laundry service any more. It seems like it would be a betrayal to Norm.



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Applications are due Wednesday, April 15 at 4:00 pm.

Focus of HPC meeting on role of co-chairmen

By REGIS COCCIA
Assistant News Editor

Discussion at Tuesday Night's Hall Presidents' Council Banquet was limited to the question of what role newly-elected HPC Co-Chairmen Bob Daley and Tim Salmon will fill in the Council.

The banquet at Tippecanoe Place featured a send-off of current HPC Co-Chairmen Joanie Cahill and Sheila O'Connor as well as speeches from the new co-chairmen.

Salmon, current Holy Cross Hall president, said he and

Daley, current Fisher Hall president, would like to maintain the credibility and social atmosphere of the HPC.

Two mock tickets running against Daley and Salmon were formed by Pasquerilla Hall West Co-Presidents Jeanne Gorenz and Colleen Kretz, Pasquerilla Hall East President Patty Swope and Stanford Hall President Jim Wimbiscus.

"We also want to say that the four of us just did this because Tim (Salmon) and Bob (Daley) had nobody to run against," Wimbiscus said.



The Observer/Mike Ury

Fair weather friends

Scenes like this one were familiar Tuesday as students across campus made the most of the sunshine. These students abandoned their books

momentarily as they relaxed by the Fieldhouse Mall. Warm temperatures and sunny skies will likely provoke more such lounging today.



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Switek, Heller speak in 'Last' talks

By SHANNON MCGOWAN
Staff Reporter

Hindsight was the topic of speeches by Mike Switek and Jeanne Heller, former student body presidents at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, who spoke Tuesday night at Saint Mary's Last Lecture Series at Haggard College Center.

Both speakers reminisced about their college years and offered advice to other students as they gave their last formal presentations before graduation.

Switek, who spoke first, talked about those activities which have become so routine to him since freshmen year, saying that he never regretted his participation.

"College can be great and a really good experience, but it's up to you to make it special. It has to come from within," he said.

Switek stressed the importance of leaving something of oneself behind as well as taking advantage of opportunities that lay ahead. He cautioned his audience not to waste time and

advised trying everything because "four years pass all too quickly."

Jeanne Heller also reflected back on her past four years. Saying she had a rebellious childhood, Heller explained that she learned more about herself with each year spent at Saint Mary's. She said she learned her limitations and how to set her expectations without overextending herself.

"The best phrase I've learned since I've been here is: What difference is it going to make in five years?," Heller said.

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Security Beat

Sunday

Incidents from the Huey Lewis concert:

Two people were issued non-contractual interest forms for illegally selling T-shirts in the stadium east parking lot.

Four people were found by security officers to be in possession of marijuana. Each of the cases will be turned over to the St. Joseph County Prosecutors Office for further action.

A student was apprehended for violation of the University Alcohol Policy. The uncooperative student will have his case sent to the Office of Student Affairs.

Monday

9:00 a.m. - A light pole was damaged in the B-2 lot by a gold vehicle that left the scene. Parts of the pole were on the ground near the pole. Damage is approximately \$200.00.

11:00 a.m. - A person came to the Security Office to report that his vehicle had been hit by an unknown vehicle in the Library Circle. Estimated damage is \$400.00.

12:15 p.m. - A subject was issued a non-contractual agreement after it was re-

ported to security that he was soliciting the sale of magazines.

12:45 p.m. - An employee of North Dining Hall reported that her coat, boots and \$20.00 were taken from a locked locker. Later in the day the coat and boots were recovered; the \$20.00, however, was still missing.

3:25 p.m. - A Panasonic answering machine was taken from an unlocked office in LaFortune. The value of the machine is \$75.00.

3:55 p.m. - A student reported that a man was indecently exposing himself on Bulla Road in the wooded area. The man is described as a white male, 5'11", blond hair, medium build and approximately 30 years old.

5:00 p.m. - A Keenan Hall resident reported that his Rally Sport men's 10-speed bike was taken from the Keenan bike rack. The bike had been secured with a cable and combination lock.

9:00 p.m. - It was reported to Security that a vehicle was damaged after hitting another vehicle as it was being backed out of a parking space in the Stepan Center lot. There were no injuries and the damage is approximately \$150.00.

9:50 p.m. - A student from Fisher Hall reported that his bookbag was taken from the South Dining Hall book rack. The bookbag contained a tennis rack-

et, a can of tennis balls and three textbooks. The total value is listed at \$120.00.

Tuesday

10:05 a.m. - A Flanner Hall resident reported that his checkbook had been stolen from the dorm on Friday, April 3. Value of the checkbook is \$5.00.

11:50 a.m. - A Cavanaugh Hall resident was ticketed after he was seen by security entering campus illegally.

1:08 p.m. - A Morrissey resident reported that a textbook, valued at \$35.00, was taken from a cubicle in the lobby of the bookstore.

1:30 p.m. - It was reported to Security that two computed disks and manuals were taken from the Freshman Learning Resource Center. Value is estimated at \$514.00.

1:55 p.m. - A Carroll Hall resident reported that a notebook and textbook were taken from the South Dining Hall bookrack. Total value is \$31.00.

2:20 p.m. - An off-campus student reported that his jean jacket, keys and sunglasses were taken from the Law library on Monday, April 6. The value is approximately \$71.00.

Soviets: Warfare tests in U.S. created AIDS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -The U.S. government says the Soviet Union is engaging in a campaign intended to plant the idea that AIDS was created in a biological warfare experiment at Fort Detrick in Maryland.

The Pentagon believes the Soviets have succeeded in keeping their allegations alive because Fort Detrick -until 1969 -was the Army's biological warfare development center and today is the site for some AIDS-related research.

"The facts have been distorted to support the false charge," the Pentagon stated in a recent background report on the affair. The State Department has also protested against the Soviet accounts.

First carried in October 1985 by the Soviet weekly "Literaturnaya Gazeta," the Soviet claim was immediately denied by the State Department and dismissed as propaganda.

Over the past 17 months, however, the Russians have mounted what the Pentagon calls "a continuing disinformation campaign," embellishing the story while citing alleged scientific experts to lend weight to the charges.

By the Pentagon's count, the story has been reported since Oct. 30, 1985, by the news media of more than 60 countries, including the United States, in more than 30 different languages.

"Quite simply, these charges are patently untrue," says Fred Hoffman, a spokesman for the Pentagon. "The technique used has been to plant the story in friendly newspapers outside the Soviet Union, and then to quote those newspapers as authoritative in the Soviet news organs."

"What's really troublesome is that this stuff tends to be believed in Third World countries."

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even if the Kremlin revokes an order banning their employment there.

Reagan rejected a suggestion by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that Shultz abandon plans to hold talks in Moscow next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze,

meeting instead in Helsinki.

"I just don't think it's good for us to be run out of town," he said.

Frank Carlucci, the president's national security adviser, said Shultz will have a secure room in the embassy from which to work.

Reagan, asked how he could continue to hold arms talks with the Soviets in view of the spying, replied:

"I think the whole business

of espionage worldwide is something that we have to recognize takes place, and counterespionage is employed by everyone, but at the same time, you don't stop doing business."

As for whether the incident had changed his view of the Soviets, Reagan said, "I think I've been rather realistic about the Soviet Union for quite some time and, believe me, it doesn't surprise me a bit."

Corby's

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During a February meeting, the state ABC collected evidence concerning the question of upholding the denial for license renewal set by the St. Joseph County ABC.

Present at yesterday's hearing "as a protest to the tavern's re-opening" was the Local Community Council of South Bend, Hannoy said.

The tavern can appeal the ABC's decision in the courts, Hannoy said, explaining a possible next move for the tavern owners. "Now they have their judicial remedies. They can take it to the South Bend Courts, if they so wish," he said.

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and that we train people to be able to see the connection between the values we hold as people and the proposals they make in the real world," Malloy said.

After Malloy's speech, the four student panelists each reflected on their own experiences at Notre Dame. Michael Murdock portrayed "The Undergraduate Experience," Marlene de Groot depicted "The Graduate Dilemma," Sophia Twarog spoke on "Social Activism and Academics," and Ramzi Bualuan represented the "International Student's Point of View."

In the discussion, all the panelists stressed the need to use the media, especially campus media, to communicate with the student body and to inspire student interest in social justice.

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Reagan no longer capable of leading country

Gore Vidal once recounted an incident from the twilight years of Paul von Hindenburg, the last president of Germany before Hitler came to power. Hindenburg, long after he had lapsed into senility, retained his title as leader of post-war Germany. The ministers around him had long since seized the reins of power, and the doddering old statesman merely ratified their decisions with his signature. Hindenburg liked to work and eat lunch at the same time. One day he momentarily forgot which was which and accidentally signed his sandwich.

Isaac McDaniel

guest column

Ronald Reagan has not yet lost the ability to distinguish between work and leisure, but he has plainly lost his ability to govern the nation. The clues are at once sad and hilarious (comedians from Johnny Carson to Garry Trudeau have had a field day making light of the president's memory lapses), but the results for the country are little short of terrifying. American foreign policy, for instance, is confused and without direction. Thus members of the Reagan Cabinet now war openly over how to respond to terrorists or whether the United States should negotiate arms control with the Russians. Above the incessant sounds of discord coming from the White House, which voice speaks for America?

In the meantime, Gorbachev has seized one foreign policy initiative after another from the United States, as the Soviet Union has begun to set the international agenda on such issues as arms control and superpower relations with the Third World. Commentators contend that the United States has likewise lost its financial pre-eminence in the world marketplace, with Tokyo replacing New York as the economic capital of the world. Can the United States afford to continue drifting in international waters for the next two years?

The Administration's domestic policies are now crippled by the same growing chaos and inertia which beset our relations with other countries. The newly elected Congress, heavily Democratic and sensing the vacuum of leadership which continues to paralyze the White House, is prepared to defy the President and to go its own way. Thus it has already overridden Reagan's veto of an \$88 billion highway and mass

transit bill, ignoring the President's last minute journey to Capitol Hill to beg for votes from members of his own party. Reagan's customary pair of trump cards—his overwhelming victories at the polls and his extraordinary personal powers of persuasion—have vanished in recent months like cobwebs in a hurricane. With major issues, such as housing, American trade policy and aid to the homeless, still confronting this session of Congress, the President has plainly lost that personal magic which once allowed him to work his legislative will on Capitol Hill.

The Administration's political tailspin is not simply a problem of isolated blunders or even a product of the Iranian arms scandal. Plagued by advancing age and diminishing attention span, Reagan has lost the personal ability to preside over his own Administration. Only the leadership of a single individual can possibly restore coherence and success to the Reagan agenda. But Howard Baker, the newly appointed Chief of Staff, can't govern on behalf of the President. Baker is unsuited, by talent and temperament, to be more than Reagan's chief advisor. The Tower Commission's pointed complaints about Reagan's passive management style have made it virtually impossible for any individual to convert the Administration into a regency by ruling in the President's place.

The most sensible answer is for Reagan to retire as soon as possible and to let George Bush pick up the mantle of Presidential leadership. Immediate resignation would allow Reagan to cut his losses in the eyes of history, whose appraisal he and Nancy seem increasingly eager to enhance. People would perceive that the President is admirably more interested in promoting his policies than in retaining for himself the powers and prerequisites of the Presidency.

President Bush could then proceed to advance the Republican agenda. He would likely do so with at least as much success as Gerald Ford enjoyed while promoting the Republican blueprint for action after his predecessor Nixon resigned in disgrace. Some will protest that Bush's image has been too badly tarnished by the Iranian arms scandal to allow him to govern the country effectively, whereas Ford entered the Oval Office with no obvious links to Watergate. But Bush emerged from the Tower Commission Report relatively untainted. Moreover, the major reason

for Reagan's crippled Presidency is his growing inability to handle the job, rather than his responsibility for a single fiasco.

Reagan's resignation would not only provide hope of rescuing his legislative and foreign policy designs. It might also revive the possibility of Republican success at the polls in 1988. Handing over the reins of power to George Bush would allow him next year to run on his own presidential record, rather than holding him hostage to Reagan's recent failures.

Bush is no doubt occasionally haunted by memories of Vice President Nixon, who lost his own bid for the Presidency in 1960, at least in part, because of the sluggish economy, dishevelled foreign policy and general reputation for inertia which marked the last years of the Eisenhower Administration. ("Vote 'No' for President," advised Mort Sahl in the fall of 1960, "and leave the White House empty

for another four years.") Some will suggest that Reagan's moribund policies, by eliminating Bush in the primaries, might allow some other Republican to win his or her party's Presidential nomination in 1988. But as Reagan continues to plunge ever deeper towards debacle, it is likely that his legislative and foreign policy blunders will take the rest of the party down with him.

Harry Truman once quipped that, "Heroes know when to die." Perhaps occasionally they need only know when to retire. For the safety of the country and the good of his party, President Reagan should take the statesmanlike option and retire now, before he leads us into more defeats and disasters (or one day gets ink on his sandwich).

Rev. Isaac McDaniel O.S.B. is currently working on a doctorate in American history.

P.O.Box Q

Traditional fun lost in tourney censorship

Dear Editor:

Our Bookstore Basketball team's name was recently censored. The "Violated Donuts" are now team 397. What is a violated donut? Well, it is an inside joke within Flanner 3A. Believe it or not, the name has nothing to do with breakfast pastry molestation.

Let us be serious, or at least consistent. Some "terribly gross" names were accepted yet, names as simple as "Violated Donuts" and "Vagabond, Crazy Bastards from Your Mother's Worst Nightmare" were rejected by the censors because of their explicit nature. Did the censors read all the names? I seriously doubt it.

At least half of the fun of Bookstore basketball is thinking up a clever name. Why can't 18-22 year old students play word-games that create innuendo? Are we too naive to understand adult humor? I believe that we are fully capable of understanding adult humor without being offended, and the censorship of Bookstore names causes more problems than it tries to avoid.

Last year's tournament was a great time and there were not any misguided censors looking out for what they thought were the best interests of almost 10,000 students. Thank you, Student Activities censors for taking the tradition and most of the fun out of Bookstore basketball '87.

Dan Mangan
Bill McCoy
Matt Connelly
Mike Hickey
Shawn Ricketts
Violated Donuts
Flanner Hall

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Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Of all the heavenly gifts that mortal men commend, what trusty treasure in the world can countervail a friend?"

Nicholas Grimald
(1519-1562)
"Of Friendship"

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W ho does Charlie Brown think he is anyway? Yer a cool dude, Charlie Brown

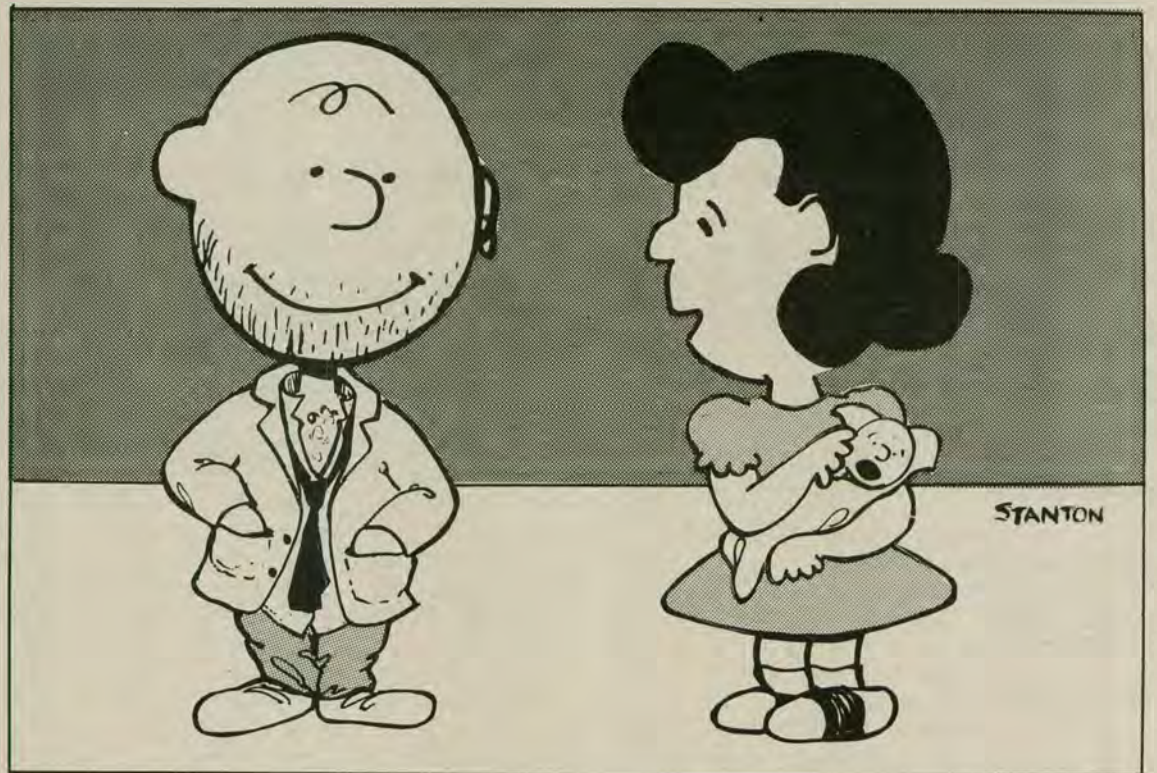
He's been approximately the same age, has gone to the same school, and has worn the same shirt for at least twenty-five years. After all the philosophical meanderings he's gone through, we know he's not flunking out. So why does Charlie Brown refuse to grow up and move on?

Being a man of action (especially the kind of action which takes place only on a sheet of paper), I feel that it is our duty to update Charlie Brown's image *now*. At first I thought maybe we should go crazy and do some really drastic things. Lucy could be the unwed mother of a child whom she claims is Schroeder's, but is, in reality, Franklin's. Maybe Peppermint Patty and Marcie could have renounced men and could be living together. Linus, in continuance with his "deep" mindset and addictive personality type, might be a Dead-head hooked on LSD ("What does that *cloud* look like to

looking like Max Headroom. Despite the fact that his yellow shirt is pretty cool, he'd probably have to go for a new wardrobe too. A few skinny ties. A Miami Vice jacket, maybe in pastel blue. Being a college student, he'd also have to go for a few college essentials like a week's worth of sweatshirts, a cut-off pair of sweatpants, a beer T-shirt with a few funny stains on it --all of them, of course, ill-fitting. But I can't see the guy sporting a black concert T-shirt. Charlie Brown could never make it as one of those in-crowd jock types... thank God.

Charlie Brown's love-life would be the same as every other aspect of his life. The little red-headed girl would probably date a seven-foot Neanderthal football player and only talk to Chuck to say things like "Pass the salt" or "Excuse me."

He'd fly his heart in the wind occasionally, only to have it repeatedly tangled in the tree



guy dressed up like Linus and attacks him. Charlie Brown, of course, gets a rock.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Right after final exams, Charlie Brown goes out to a party and experiences the mysterious, bizarre wonders of egg nog. Wandering home the wrong way, he passes out facedown in

a snowbank. He wakes up two days later with a screaming Banshee of a hangover and finds that his face has been frozen solid. He also realizes that it is Christmas, and, wandering the deserted campus alone, is forced to discover the true meaning of Christmas: it's totally useless without other people and presents.

In messing with Charlie Brown, I have to be really careful. Would he make it to Yuppiedom? I don't think so; he's way too underconfident. Also, I don't think he would look too hot in Reeboks and a power tie. Finally, if he became an adult, he'd have to start talking like one. You know what I mah-mow-muh-mow-mow?

Kevin Walsh

Behind the screen door



you?"). The possibilities are endless, but also much too scandalous. We're talking about some sacred figures in almost everybody's childhood here!

If we're going to do this, we'll have to remain pretty faithful to the original characters. We'll have to keep them middle-class, suburban products. We'll have to avoid mall-ciousness. We'll also have to stop using the "Royal We."

Actually, Charlie Brown would fit in pretty nicely as a college student, much more like you or me than either of us would admit.

In a self-defeating attempt to

of heartache. He'd try to kick the Football of Love just to find it snatched cruelly from beneath his foot by some femme fatale or other. He'd end up like many of us at the end of every weekend, on his back, stars and swirls swimming around his head, trying to figure out exactly where things took a turn for the wrong.

It's pretty obvious that college would present an ideal setting for Charlie Brown. Lots of new opportunities. Lots of new and interesting people. He'd live with a bunch of Pig Pens. Most of us do.

Of course, the Snoopy character presents a big problem. No Dogs Allowed On Campus. Sorry, we're going to have to let ol' Snoops go. This wouldn't bother me a bit, of course. First off, he's too damn cute. I also find him pretty annoying in his omnipresence, like the Statue of Liberty this summer or Garfield. Actually, I'd be happy to see Snoopy forced into the wild, then hunted down and killed. I guess Woodstock can stay, at least he's mute.

So that would be the new Peanuts. Somebody would have to overhaul all those classic TV specials to fit this new idea. Here are my suggestions for a couple of those reworkings:

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL: Charlie Brown and his friends go to a fraternity costume party. Schroeder picks up a girl dressed like a punk. Linus meets a girl dressed as a huge squash, takes her as a distant cousin of The Great Pumpkin, and spends the night in the woods with her. Sally meets a

"I'd be happy to see Snoopy forced into the wild, then hunted down and killed."

be "cool." I'm pretty sure he'd succumb to the lure of trendiness. He'd grow out his hair and try to look like a member of Duran Duran. Once he realized that wouldn't cut it, he'd probably get it frosted and use mousse to make it stand on end. This would only look dumber, and eventually, one of the muck-mouthed grownups in his little universe would say something like "Mwah-mwuh-mwha-mwhal?" which ol' Chuck would translate loosely as "What happened to your fat head?"

Next he'd make the move for a flat top and he'd walk around

An American in Moscow

The Iron Curtain. Bread lines. Red Square. Unhappy people. Caviar and Vodka. Soldiers on the streets. Soviet defectors. Soviet spies. Super Summits. Siberia. The Cold War.

Mary Berger

C'est la Vie



Before visiting the U.S.S.R., when the word "Russia" popped into my mind, the preceding ideas accompanied it. However, after a trip to this country, whose language has the same word for "world" and "peace", these images have been disfigured and new ones created.

Where to begin? I think anyone who has visited Russia will find it difficult to tell you "how they liked it" or "what they thought." One must search for the words to describe a culture which is so very much alike but, also, so very different from the west. How can one emphasize that dilapidated cardboard-box-buildings line every street and are on every corner in Moscow? Can what is felt in the heart and questioned in the mind while viewing Soviet life ever be put into words so that the reader can feel and see the sameness, the drabness, the simple existence as well?

I am going to do my best to paint an accurate, insightful picture of my four days in

Moscow because it is important for us, as Americans and fellow human beings, to try and understand what life is like on the other side, whether that be the other side of the Iron Curtain, the other

side of town, or the other side of the fence.

Anticipation of our voyage, preparations, and the trip itself were filled with a sense of adventure. We left Angers on the 3:00 a.m. train. Our slipping off into the night only served to heighten heartbeats. Upon arrival in the capital city of Moscow, passport control and customs were simple hurdles to be crossed. Will they confiscate my *Cosmopolitan* magazine? Did anyone's passport get stamped?

Once on the bus, exhaustion set in. Between head-bobs, though, I was indeed struck by the emptiness and vastness of the snow-covered land, as well as the dreariness and seemingly bad condition of meager homes clustered throughout the countryside.

I woke up when we arrived in town, and my eyes were opened in more than one way. I saw the people lined up outside of stores and shopping within. Wool coats and fur hats five abreast and

as far as the eye could see filled the sidewalks. Stairways of metro stations were shuffling masses of people, and public buses overflowed as they passed the Bolshoi Theatre and statues of great figures in Soviet history, such as Karl Marx.

The streets and people of Moscow were to become familiar sights in the next four days as we were shuttled around, compliments of "In-tourist," the main, if not the only, tourist organization of Russia. Their red buses are everpresent in Moscow.

Stops at traditional tourist sights like Red Square, St. Basil's cathedral, and the Metro were truly educational and overwhelming, but more eye-opening were chats with Leonard, our guide, who was with us throughout the weekend, and mingling with Moscovites in museums and at the theatre.

In his Dallas Cowboys stocking cap and Calvin Klein jeans, Leonard greeted us after customs and swept us off on the whirlwind weekend-special package of Moscow. He was quiet at first and did not interact much with our group. As time went on, however, he became much more relaxed and was, I believe, rather frank with us...

Editor's note: this is the first of a two-part series. The second will appear tomorrow.

Sports Wednesday

Irish Lacrosse

Table with columns: PLAYER, POS., G-GS, SH, G, A, PTS, GB, P-MIN. Includes Notre Dame Opponents and GOALTENDER information.

American League

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB for East Division and West Division.

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland at Toronto, New York at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore, Boston at Milwaukee, Oakland at Minnesota, Chicago at Kansas City, Seattle at California

Interhall Soccer

Division I: ISO over Sorin, Pangborn 1, Holy Cross B 0. Division II: Flanner 3, Grace-2 1. Women's Division: Pasquerilla West 1, Pasquerilla East 0.

National League

Table with columns: W, L, Pct, GB for East Division and West Division.

Tuesday's Results

New York 3, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 9, Chicago 3, Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 0, Houston 6, Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 4, San Diego 3

Interhall Baseball

Gold Division: Stanford-2 over Carroll A. Red Division: Stanford-1 over Fisher. Blue Division: Grace over Pangborn, forfeit. White Division: Dillon 2, Zahm 0.

Sports Calendar

Home games in CAPS. Today: Baseball at Illinois-Chicago. Thursday: No sports scheduled. Friday: No sports scheduled. Saturday: Baseball at Tulane (2), Lacrosse vs. KENYON, Women's tennis at Toledo, Golf at Indianapolis Intercollegiates, Track at Northwestern Invitational, Track at Stanford Invitational. Sunday: Baseball at Tulane (2), Men's tennis vs. EASTERN MICHIGAN, Women's tennis at Eastern Michigan. Monday: No sports scheduled. Tuesday: Baseball at Valparaiso, Men's tennis at Western Michigan, Lacrosse vs. LAKE FOREST.

College Baseball

Baseball America Top 25. The top 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball America magazine with records through games of Sunday and last week's rankings (Notre Dame opponents are in italics).

- 1. Texas 38-7, 2. Oklahoma State 25-1, 3. Louisiana State 23-5, 4. Florida State 29-9, 5. Peppardine 28-8, 6. UCLA 27-11, 7. Stanford 25-10, 8. Fullerton State 25-11, 9. Clemson 28-5, 10. Georgia Tech 24-6, 11. Oklahoma 24-6, 12. Arkansas 27-7, 13. Georgia 20-9, 14. Indiana State 26-6, 15. New Orleans 25-10, 16. South Carolina 24-5, 17. Southern Cal 25, 18. Texas A&M 33-12, 19. Baylor 29-9, 20. Nebraska 20-4, 21. Oregon State 13-5, 22. South Florida 27-14, 23. Auburn 21-7, 24. Washington State 22-9, 25. Miami (Fla.) 23-14.

T A C

World Cup Marathon. INDIANAPOLIS -Members of the U.S. team selected by The Athletics Congress to compete in the International Amateur Athletic Federation's World Cup Marathon Saturday and Sunday in Seoul, South Korea: Women-Saturday: Laura Albers, 29, Grand Rapids, Mich. Janice Ettie, 29, St. Cloud, Minn. Barbara Filutze, 40, Erie, Pa. Cheryl Hapner, 24, Orem, Utah. Carol Urish-McLatchie, 35, Houston, Texas. Team Manager: Laurel James, Seattle, Wash. Men-Sunday: Daniel Gonzalez, 24, Mountainview, Calif. Brad Hawthorne, 31, San Ramon, Calif. David Olds, 25, Los Angeles. Frank Plasso, 26, Las Vegas. Tom Ratcliffe, 27, Wellesley, Mass. Team Manager: Creigh Kelley, Englewood, Colo.

NHL

Final Wales Conference, Adams Division, Patrick Division, Campbell Conference, Smythe Division, Norris Division, Toronto at St. Louis, Chicago at Detroit.

NBA

Eastern Conference: Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference: Midwest Division, Pacific Division.

Last Night's Results: Milwaukee 95, Washington 94, Cleveland 107, Boston 83, Indiana 128, New Jersey 114, Chicago 116, Detroit 86, Phoenix 127, Seattle 125 OT, Houston 102, L.A. Clippers 84, Denver 129, Golden State 126 OT. Tonight's Games: Washington at New Jersey, Philadelphia at Atlanta, Sacramento at San Antonio, Dallas at Utah.

Interhall Lacrosse

Central Division: Holy Cross over Keenan B, forfeit, Keenan A 7, Stanford 0. North Division: Grace 2, Off Campus Crime 2, OC Beastie Boys over Carroll, forfeit. South Division: Morrissey 2, Alumni 1, Dillon 1, Howard 1, Fisher over Pangborn, forfeit.

Irish Golf

Table with columns: GOLFER, STRK, AVG, LOW. Includes Doug Giorgio, Pat Mohan, John Connelly, Dick Connelly, Chris Bona, Notre Dame.

Sports Lists

Most Masters' Tournament Finishes In The Top Ten*. The Masters Tournament Score Card. Top 10 Finishes and Titles table. Source: Augusta National, Observer Graphic/Geoffrey Sauer.

Happy Sweet Sixteen to Carol Stanton. Don't wreck the car... I want to use it this weekend! Love, Laura (and Pete)

The Saint Mary's Department of English presents The Distinguished Poet Richard Tillinghast Reading from his works. April 9 at 4:30 pm, Cushwa-Leighton Library, Top Floor (2M), South Lounge.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE Department of Communications & Theatre presents a studio production of "...hot ice and wondrous strange snow." a Shakespearean Anthology devised & directed by Roberta N. Rude. April 8,9,10,13 - 12:15 pm Haggar Center Terrace Rain site Haggar Parlor April 12 - 7:00 pm Haggar Parlor Free Admission, for more info 284-4640

Irish

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final two innings, but came up three runs short in a 13-10 final score. Eric Sandeburg got the win, while Paul Mauk took the loss for the Irish. The game lasted over three hours, and included three home runs, five wild pitches, two passed balls, 13 walks, nine different pitchers, and 23 runs.

Still, Notre Dame seemed to be turning the tables on the Spartans in the second game. After falling behind, 6-2, the Irish chipped away at Michigan State's lead, and trailed, 6-5, after five innings.

In the sixth inning, the same point where the Spartans made their eight-run charge in the first game, the Irish staged their own comeback. Consecutive two-out singles by Pat Pesavento, Peltier, and Scott

Rogers gave Notre Dame an 8-6 lead and put the Irish three outs away from their first home victory of the season.

But the Spartans still had one more comeback left. Michigan State put two runners on base against Tom Howard, who had pitched effectively in long relief, and Spartan centerfielder Mike Davidson hit a three-run homer over the left field wall off reliever Mike Harmon to give the Spartans a 9-8 lead. Michigan State added one more run in the inning, and held off the Irish in the bottom half of the seventh to provide for the final score of 10-8. Terry Bitter picked up the win for Michigan State, which raised its record to 9-8, while Harmon suffered the loss.

Bookstore

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nuts" cartoon fame, shot a putrid 3-for-28 for Team No. 164 in what must have been a humiliating 21-12 loss to Mr. Cheerio's Breakfast Club.

The final twenty games of the first round take place tomorrow, as 100 more players seek to reach the second round and the much-coveted Final 256 teams in Bookstore Basketball XVI.

As the first round comes to a close

<p>Bookstore Tournament</p> <p>Tuesday's Results</p> <p>Stepan 1 Team No. 651 over Team No. 172 by 11 East Side Runners over Toil and Trouble by 13 Team No. 488 over The Dunking Chefs of NDH by 11 Captain Kirk & 4 Other Guys over Dripping T.P.S. by 9</p> <p>Stepan 2 Yacht Club over Eye of the Hoops Hurricane by 12 You do Chicks, Oui do Doorknobs over Team No. 438 by 6 Father King & 4 Other Guys over 5 Guys Who Score by 11 Team No. 341 over Lay Up & Score... by 5</p> <p>Stepan 3 Mr. Cheerio's Breakfast Club over Team No. 164 by 9 Team No. 346 over Flying Irish by 3 I Need a Lover Who Won't... over Bean Patch Kids by 9 McNahoonies over Achilles by 9</p> <p>Stepan 4 Team No. 186 over Kerry & the Excited States by 18 Team that Time Forgot over A Guinea Pig... by 16 Dead Chicks Don't Say No over Team No. 60 by 2 Love Fest Lives over Fisher Firemen by 18</p> <p>Stepan 5 Bud Dwyer & ... Sharpshooters over Skip Holtz... by 7 5 Guys from Carroll... over T-Minus 8 Minutes by 17 Ed Smerciak's Last Hurrah over Hoosier Lawyers by 15 Team No. 222 over Uncontrollable Flatuents from Hell by 16</p> <p>Stepan 6 Team No. 295 over Team No. 178, 24-22 Team No. 529 over Blind Ambition by 12 Willie & the Wanna Bees over Team No. 234 by 19 5 Really Cool Guys over 5 Girls Who Never... by 5</p>	<p>Bookstore 9 5 Guys Who Can't... over CNN Cheap & ... by forfeit Raging ... over Crime Against Nature by 17 Ivan Boesky & the Insiders over Get Your Tongue out... by 5 Priest, Nerd & 3 Dudes over Futures So Bright by 6</p> <p>Bookstore 10 4 Slamma Jamma over We Play Nerf Hoops by 7 Amerika's Team over A Cat Eater by 2 Team No. 369 over Falto Frolics by 13 Vegas & the Cheesebags over Dr. Arkie by 15</p> <p>Lyons 11 Self-Appointed Fire Marshalls over Chicks & Booze by 2 Myth Gods of Love... over Oui B II by 2 Otis Hurts over Total Freshness by 14 Team No. 193 over Ferdinand Marcos & 4 Other Lovers... by 2</p> <p>Lyons 12 Disgrace over Jimbos Ball Bondsmen by 15 Ten Guys Nobody Likes over Boxer Blowouts by 9 Chris Rawson over Where Evil is, Mumrah Lurks, 26-24 We Eat Cannibals over John Holmes and ... by 13</p>	<p>Stepan 4 4:00 - Team No. 636 vs. Fat Chicks 4:45 - Team No. 51 vs. Transport Phenomenon 5:30 - Team No. 644 vs. 4 Thugs and a Hub 6:15 - 4 Fags & A Zahmbie vs. Druids</p> <p>Stepan 5 4:00 - Michiana Express vs. Propozition Photy-Ate 4:45 - 7 Guys Who Still Can't Add vs. Peace Love Dove 5:30 - We Don't Dribble Before We... vs. Plether & the Pseudo-Cows 6:15 - Team No. 489 vs. A Name Joe Cassidy Wouldn't Allow</p> <p>Stepan 6 4:00 - Team No. 385 vs. 4 Engineers & a Blo Major 4:45 - Len Bias & 4 Other Guys vs. Team No. 635 5:30 - Gashmasters vs. Glazed Donuts 6:15 - Team No. 271 vs. Swear's Dogs</p> <p>Bookstore 9 4:00 - Colin Rowe ... vs. Michael Jordan's Illegitimate Sons 4:45 - Desperados vs. Team No. 62 5:30 - The Cunning ... vs. The 4 Unlicensed Gynecologists 6:15 - The Doobie Brothers vs. Team No. 632</p> <p>Bookstore 10 4:00 - Cotton Club vs. Team No. 530 4:45 - Return of the Fugitive Guy vs. Team No. 661 5:30 - Tequila Light Whitenning vs. Team No. 37 6:15 - Team No. 337 vs. Team No. 47</p> <p>Lyons 11 4:00 - Computer Whiz & ... vs. Spanish Fly & X-Meats 4:45 - Team No. 430 vs. The Yellow Submarine 5:30 - Malandros vs. Yeah, But We'll Outdrink You Anyway 6:15 - Penguins in Bondage vs. Team No. 27</p> <p>Lyons 12 4:00 - Gods & Men at ND vs. It's Good to be Messy Kings 4:45 - Keenan 3rd vs. Wretched Return of Red, Red Wine 5:30 - What's Smaller Than... vs. 3 Musketeers 6:15 - Top Guns vs. 5 Guys Who Smoke</p>
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Associated Press
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for we look at appearances,
but the Lord looks into the heart.**

- 1 Samuel 16:7

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Defensive line searches for depth, finds spirit

By **TERRY LYNCH**
Sports Writer

With the graduation of defensive standouts Robert Banks and Wally Kleine, one would think that the Notre Dame football team's defensive line was about as deep as Saint Mary's Lake.

most by Griffin's absence, agrees with Yonto's assessment of the line.

"There are actually a lot of reserves out here, and a lot of hard hitting," said Gorman. "Spirits are high on the team, and I'm really happy to be where I am right now."

Even Dingens, who has been

Spring Football '87



Add to that the fact that Mike Griffin, the only returning letterman on the line, is working out alone after being sidelined by back surgery in January, and the depth starts looking as deep as your average swamp.

But in spite of these glaring weaknesses, the spirit and intensity on the line remain high in the early spring practices.

"Mike's out along with (freshman) Jeff Alm, but we look at their return as a bonus thing," said Defensive Line Coach Joe Yonto. "We've had good competition so far this spring, and the goal for me is to find the best three out there."

At left tackle, Yonto has junior Jeff Kunz at the top spot, followed by sophomore Ted Fitzgerald. At nose tackle, Tom Gorman currently is the leader, followed by Steve Roddy, Rich Morrison and Michael Crouse. Crouse and Morrison also are doubling at tackle.

Yonto calls the battle for the right tackle spot "nip and tuck right now." Matt Dingens now holds the position on the first team, but he is battling freshman Bryan Flannery for the job.

"I've been a journeyman for three years, and now I have an opportunity to play, and play a lot," said Dingens, a senior from Bloomfield Heights, Mich. "Flannery has great body strength, but I think I'll be able to hold the right tackle spot."

Griffin, meanwhile, has been working out alongside the team during the spring, but has not suited up for the practices. He has spent his practice time going through conditioning drills alone while his teammates go through the contact drills.

"I don't see any problems with coming back in the fall," said Griffin. "But until then, I've just been doing what the trainers have told me."

Gorman, who has benefitted

scrapping for a starting spot, likes the way things look on the line.

"I've been surprised at the depth, really," he said. "Of course, this early in the season it's the offense that has the problems with the numbers. But even with the numbers we have, there's a lot of good talent."

"It would be nice for Grif to come back, though. He's the type of player that gets in there and is just a fireplug—you can't move him."

Yonto was pleased with the effort of his players during last Saturday's scrimmage, but cites problems with missed tackles and "the basic fundamentals—shooting gaps, releasing, using the pads—that kind of stuff."

"I can't fault the way they've tried," said Yonto. "But the object of the spring drills is to get the teaching through and the basics down. We'll put in the frills and gimmicks in the fall, but we've got to have a foundation to do that well."



AP Photo

Sugar Ray Leonard leaps for joy after winning the World Middleweight Title in his split-decision victory over Marvelous Marvin Hagler on Monday night. Leonard, fighting for the first time in three years, handed Hagler his first loss in 38 fights dating back to 1976.

Did Sugar really win?

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Sugar Ray Leonard was back on top of the boxing world Tuesday, while Marvelous Marvin Hagler was emotionally down.

And JoJo Guerra was in the middle of a controversy.

Guerra scored the the 12-round fight 118-110 (10-2 in rounds) for Leonard, who won an upset split decision over Hagler Monday night for the World Boxing Council middleweight championship.

"I thought Leonard outsmarted him, outhit him and was way ahead of him," Guerra said Tuesday.

Judge Dave Moretti favored Leonard 115-113, while Lou Filippo scored 115-113 for Hagler.

"I told you about Vegas," said Hagler who had failed to win the middleweight title on a 15-round draw with Vito Antufermo here in 1979.

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Toronto

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Championship Series? Real fans pack the house come playoff time.

But nevertheless, Toronto was the scene of the opening of the baseball season.

Maybe it isn't important at all, but it's just so wrong. Canada is fine for the Stanley Cup and Grey Cup but let it earn its way into the baseball hierarchy. Canada can have every NHL opener from now on. Just keep it away from Opening Day in the USA.

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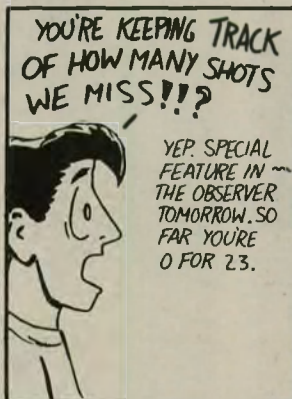


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Mark Williams



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11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Economics Department Labor Workshop, "Estimates of Gender Discrimination Based on Production Functions," by Paula Voos, Economics and Industrial Relations, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 131 Decio

12:00 p.m.: Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government Lecture, "Law, Religion, and Cultural Change," by Rev. Christopher F. Mooney, S.J., Fairfield Univ., 121 Law School

12:10 - 1:00 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House

2:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Tax Assistance Program, Center for Social Concerns coffeehouse

4:20 p.m.: Physics Colloquium, "Heavy Fermions: Coherence Versus Single-Ion Effects," by Professor Jack Crow, Temple University, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall

4:30 p.m.: College of Science Lecture in Biological Science, "Community Ecology: Field Experiments on Interaction Strength and Hierarchical Competition," by Professor Robert Paine, 283 Galvin Life Science Center

4:45 - 6:45 p.m.: University Food Services presents "Around the World in 80 Days," a taste of food from around the world, North and South Dining Halls

6:00 p.m.: General Meeting, ND Management Club, 124 Hayes-Healy

7:00 p.m.: Center for Social Concerns presents Bishop Thomas Gumbleton speaking on personal reflections on the University of Notre Dame Lenten theme, Sacred Heart Church

7:00 p.m.: Presentation, "Where are You in Your Job Search?" a workshop to help students identify strategies to use in enhancing their job search; Jeff Rice, Assis-

tant Director Career and Placement Services, 117 O'Shaughnessy

7:00 p.m.: Lecture, "Contraception: Two Perspectives," by Elizabeth Mooney, certified Sex Therapist and Counselor sponsored by Thomas Moore Society, LaFortune Little Theatre

7:00 p.m.: Presentation, "Juniors: How to Fill Out Your Profile Form", by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director Career Placement Services, 123 Nieuwland Science Hall

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, by Bro. H. Lewis Toohig, Library Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Jazz Band Concert, Washington Hall, for further information contact Eric Kuehner 239-6201

7:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12:00 a.m.: Movie, "Green Berets", \$1, Engineering Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: Tom Deluca, hypnotist, comedian, magician, Washington Hall, \$2, tickets on sale in Cellar of LaFortune

Dinner Menus

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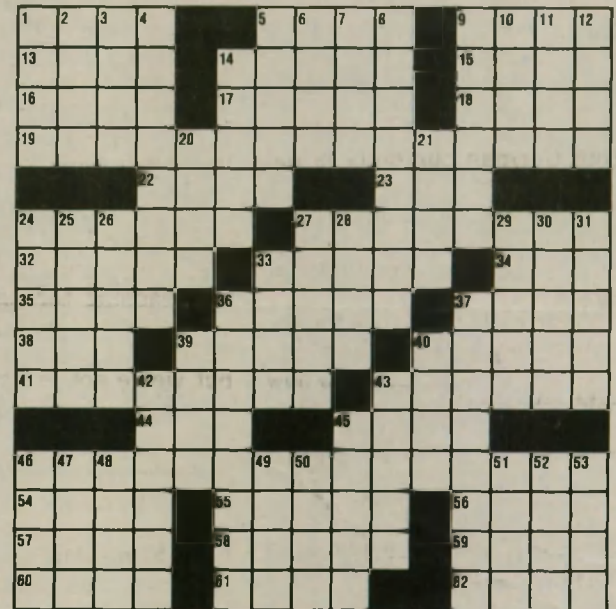
Around The World in 80 Days
 Sicilian Stuffed Pizza
 Polynesian Chicken Kebobs
 Fish and Chips
 Indian Fried Rice

Saint Mary's

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The Daily Crossword

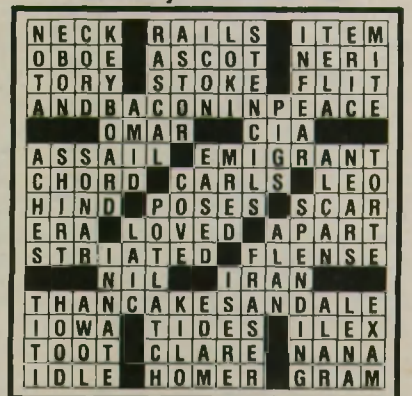
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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- DOWN**
- 1 Ah, me!
 - 2 Part of JSB
 - 3 VIP vehicle
 - 4 Sap
 - 5 Onset
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 - 9 Unruffled
 - 10 Nimbus
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 - 39 Discharged
 - 40 Covers
 - 42 Goblin

- 43 Morning prayer
- 45 Slav
- 46 Fish
- 47 Vagrant
- 48 Candid

- 49 Nimbus
- 50 Lulu
- 51 Horse god
- 52 Pro —
- 53 River to the North Sea

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History of the Blues 101

Friday 4-6

Fieldhouse Mall

Rain? Huddle

sponsored by SAB

SAB presents:

"Green Berets"

The Ultimate War Movie

Today and Thursday 7:00, 9:30, 12:00

\$1 Engineering Aud.

Absolutely no food or drink allowed.

Bookstore Basketball heats up for week two

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

As the first week of the Bookstore Basketball tournament came to a close yesterday, the intensity on the court has matched the organization off it.

Tournament Commissioner Steve Wenc reports that the first 311 games have gone off virtually without a hitch.

Erin Bartholomy led the girls with an 8-of-11 shooting performance. The 5-2 junior also delighted the sizable crowd with a twisting two-fisted jam midway through the second half.

In the final game involving an all-girl squad, 5 Really Cool Guys squeaked by 5 Girls Who Have (literally, folks) Never Touched a Basketball, 21-16. The Guys, featuring varsity

Bookstore Basketball XVI



"All we've had are a couple of eligibility violations," said Wenc, in his second year at the helm of the largest organized basketball tournament in the world. "Outside of that, the weather was a little shaky for a while there, but everyone seems happy and everything is right on schedule."

Last week's weather mix of rain, snow and heavy winds has mellowed to more appealing weather for the shooters of the tournament.

Yesterday's action featured some good play from top-ranked teams, some inspired play from unknown teams, and some all-girl teams who, well, varied somewhat in their style of play.

Hoosier Lawyers, one of the three all-girl teams to take the court yesterday, ran up against the highly-ranked Ed Smerciak; the Last Hurrah at Stepan Courts, and bowed out 21-6 in one of those games which was closer than the score indicated. Smerciak shot 21-of-36 in the contest.

In one of the games that was definitely not as close as the score indicated, the all-girl Team No. 660, after sprinting out(?) to an 11-4 halftime lead over Dead Girls Don't Say No (easily this reporter's favorite uncensored Bookstore name), were edged 21-19. Team No. 660 captain Debbie Delahanty explained the unexpected closeness of the contest.

"It must have been the pregame happy hour with our opponents," said Delahanty.

football players Terry Andrysiak, Andy Heck, and Steve Belles, were lulled to sleep by the girls' slow pace early on, and actually trailed at the half, 11-10. Then, amidst screams of "Ooooh, I broke a nail" and "Tickle 'em, girls", the second half erupted into a dunkfest for the guys, as boos from the crowd rained down on them with every slam. Andrysiak led all scorers with eight points.

In other games yesterday, Willie and the Wanna Bees looked extremely impressive in stinging Team No. 234 by a score of 21-2. The winners shot 21-of-33 for the game, and unlikely Wanna Bee hero Mike Palm went 5-of-6 with eight boards in the drubbing. The utterly humble Palm gave all the credit to his teammates.

"Heck, I just follow up behind the guards and get garbage baskets," said Palm.

Bob Van Kirk also went 7-of-11 from the field in a game which sets up an interesting confrontation with Ed Smerciak; The Last Hurrah, to take place Friday at 4:45 on Stepan 5.

Also, Phi Slammas Jamma, behind Chris Perozek's nine points, clipped We Play Nerf Hoops, 21-14. Irish hoopster Scott Hicks went 4-for-17 in the contest. Tom Weedman had eight points as Self-Appointed Fire Marshalls doused Chicks and Booze, 21-16; Mark Williams, of Notre Dame's "Beer-

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The Observer/Joann Whitfield

Paul Kolecki of the Mythical Gods of Love and Destruction puts up a shot in yesterday's

Bookstore Basketball action. Pete Skiko highlights Tuesday's games in his story at left.

Irish baseball drops doubleheader

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Considering the type of fortune the Notre Dame baseball team run into at Jake Kline Field recently, the Irish must be welcoming their away game today against the University of Illinois-Chicago at 5 p.m. CST.

The Irish were swept by Michigan State, 13-10 and 10-8, in a doubleheader at home yesterday. The sweep dropped Notre Dame's record to 7-16. The Irish have lost eight straight games, all at Jake Kline Field, where the Irish are still winless this year.

During the team's slump, the

Irish have lost extra-inning games, have fallen short in comeback attempts, and have been blown out. Yesterday looked like it would be different, as the Irish held the lead in the late innings of both games.

In the first game, freshman Dan Peltier blasted his third home run of the season in the first inning, as Notre Dame jumped out to a 2-0 lead. That was only the first drop in the bucket in a slugfest that saw the lead constantly alternating. The Irish took a 7-5 lead with two runs in the fourth inning, and appeared to take control with two more runs in the fifth

for a 9-5 lead.

Then came the nightmarish sixth inning. Thirteen Michigan State players stepped to the plate, and the Spartans scored eight runs during the inning against four different Notre Dame pitchers. Spartan left fielder Pete Przybysz's grand slam gave Michigan State a 12-9 lead, and the Spartans added another run to make it 13-9 after six innings. Przybysz ended the game with four hits in four at-bats, four runs batted in, and three runs scored.

Notre Dame rallied in the

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Baseball's Opening Day loses tradition in Toronto

Sugar Ray Leonard's shock for the world Monday night was a piece of what America is all about. Monday's baseball opener was a slap in America's face.

Leonard defied most of the experts, much of the world and logic in his unlikely victory over Marvelous Marvin Hagler. Leonard's story of former glory, the detached retina, the unsuccessful comeback and now the incredible comeback II has been documented for the past two weeks.

It's a story that's hard not to like. Leonard has a flair about him, a pleasing presence and seems to have a warm personality. His struggle to beat Hagler is storybook material.

It's Horatio Alger, the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, the Villanova Wildcats, the little engine that could, North Carolina State and all those other favorites.

It warms the hearts of millions for the champ of yesterday to take on the big, menacing, evil kingpin of today. And win.

It makes everyone feel good inside, and somehow, we all think that this ability for the upset is

distinctly American. We are proud of it, whether that's true or not.

But earlier in the day, America took a good jab to the jaw, and a tradition is still reeling from it.

Rick Rietbrock

Irish Items



Good ole baseball got underway Monday in Toronto. That's right, in Toronto. The traditional American game, the national pastime, went north of the border to start the season. The question is why?

Cincinnati has traditionally held the distinction of hosting the first game because of seniority. Last season, Detroit got the jump by thirty minutes. That was a misdemeanor. This year, Toronto got the jump. That's a felony. Or travesty. Or sin. Take your pick.

It's not that Canada is a bad country. It's harmless enough, I guess, and I hear there's good fishing up there. But baseball's Opening Day, Canada's way out of line on that one. Why does it need to have the first game? Are the people of Canada trying to get our attention? They have the National Hockey League playoffs to worry about.

Americans take their baseball seriously. Opening Day is a major event. Any number of teams, and their accompanying city will claim that they have the greatest fans in the world. Cubs fans say they come to see their team win or lose, Indians fans say they support better than anyone else if given any kind of reason to (finishing above .500 is sufficient) and Dodgers fans come to the stadium in numbers surpassing three million every year.

Toronto Blue Jays fans, or Montreal Expos fans for that matter, can never be accused of being the league's best. Remember the empty seats in Exhibition Stadium when Toronto made the League

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