

# The Observer

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1983

## American casualties

### Terrorists blast embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pickup truck packed with explosives blew up the seven-story facade of the U.S. Embassy's main section during the lunch hour yesterday, and Lebanese authorities said at least 39 people were killed, including five Americans. Police said 120 people were wounded.

A police official said five American deaths had been confirmed and six other Americans were unaccounted for. He said 22 Americans were wounded.

The American dead reportedly included a Marine, two soldiers and an employee of the Agency for International Development.

It was the worst attack against a U.S. target in Lebanon, and a pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility.

The police official, who declined to be identified in accordance with government regulations, said eight of the confirmed dead were Lebanese and the other 26 had not been identified. He said 98 Lebanese were wounded.

Police said the front of the seaside embassy was blown out by 500 pounds of explosives packed into a vehicle which witnesses described as a "GMC pickup." But the police said it was not known if the explosives were set off by remote control or if the driver was still in it and blew himself up.

An earlier police report said the vehicle was a gray car used by the Lebanese security police.

U.S. military personnel said one U.S. Marine and two U.S. soldiers were among those killed when the car exploded in a ball of flame shortly after 1 p.m. (6 a.m. EST) on the embassy's circular driveway.

Lebanese doctors at American University Hospital said they counted six dead Marines at one morgue. But a U.S. Marine gunnery sergeant whose name could not be obtained told reporters all the embassy's Marine guards were accounted for and only one had been killed. The victim was not named.

U.S. Army Capt. Alfred Martin told reporters he identified two dead American soldiers at the morgue of the American University Hospital. He did not give their names, but they were believed part of a special advisory group assisting in the rebuilding of the Lebanese army.

Private radio stations said more than 40 people were killed in the explosion, and that several bodies were blown into the Mediterranean from the embassy compound on the seafloor in west Beirut's mostly Moslem Ein Mreisseh neighborhood. The facade of the main embassy section was torn off by the bomb.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, who was preparing to jog when the bomb went off, escaped from the

rubble of his top-floor office by climbing out onto a balcony, then re-entering on a lower floor. He suffered minor cuts and said the bomb-laden vehicle may have crashed through a barricade.

"I was standing up with a telephone in one hand and a T-shirt in the other. I was preparing to go out and jog, when all of a sudden my office collapsed," the ambassador told reporters.

"I was unable to move. Someone picked the rubble off me. My secretary and my deputy, Bob Pugh, pushed the rubble off me. I went out the window and down a few floors and then out."

see BEIRUT, page 6

### ND names honorary degree recipients

By MARK WORSCHER  
News Editor

The University confirmed yesterday that Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, will deliver the commencement address May 15 to Notre Dame's class of 1983. In addition, nine other persons will receive honorary degrees, including John Duggan, president of Saint Mary's.

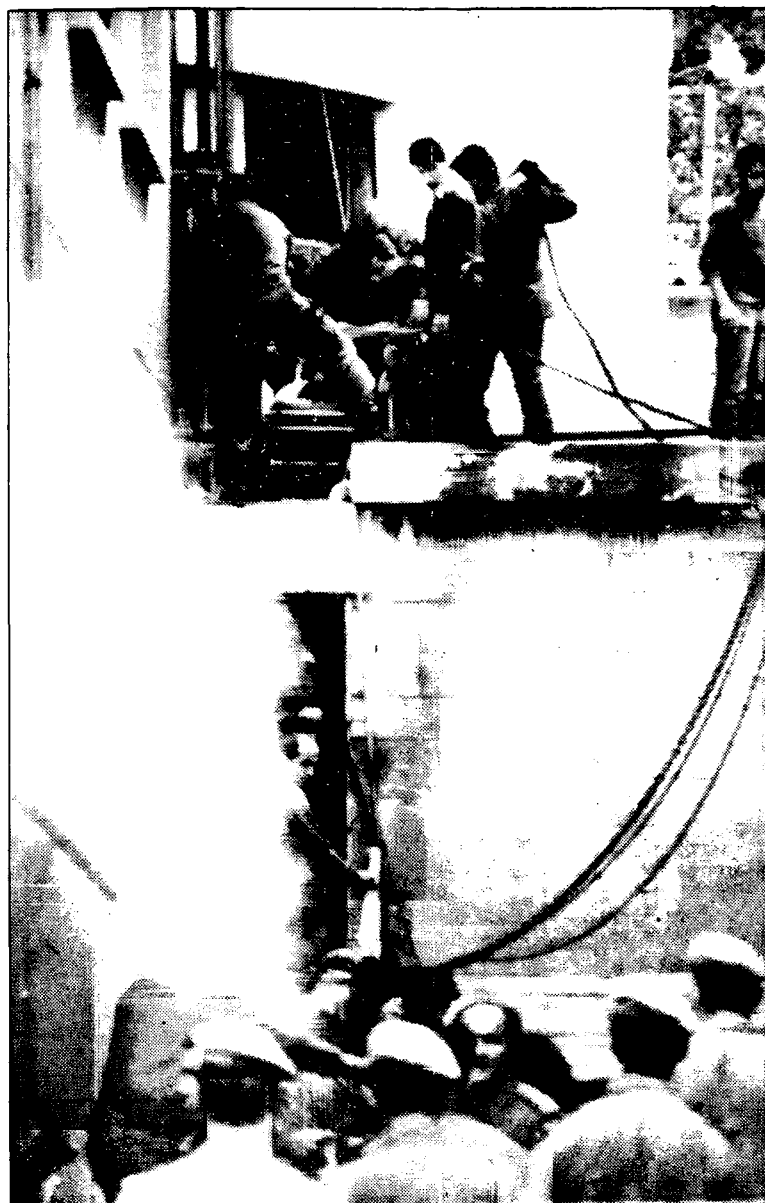
The Observer reported yesterday that Bernardin, 55, would be the main speaker, but officials from the Archdiocese of Chicago and the University both refused to confirm or deny the report.

Duggan has been president of Saint Mary's since 1975. He graduated from Holy Cross college and received his doctorate from Yale University. Duggan has spent a quarter-century in higher education, including four years as assistant dean of freshman at Yale and six years as vice president of student affairs and professor of psychology at Vassar College.

Others receiving honorary doctorates include:

- John Burgee is a 1956 Notre Dame alumnus and a leading exponent of the post-modernist school of architecture. From 1958 to 1967, he was a partner in the Chicago firm of C.F. Murphy Associates and was involved in such major projects as O'Hare International Airport, the Chicago Civic Center and the J. Edgar Hoover FBI Building in Washington. In 1967 he entered into partnership with noted architect

see DEGREES, page 6



Rescue workers stand on a second story ledge of the American Embassy yesterday as they pull out victims from a huge bomb blast that ripped through the seven story structure, collapsing the entire front.

### After 'cowardly act'

### Embassy security evaluated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Beirut, heavily damaged in a terrorist attack yesterday was among those diplomatic compounds where security was tightened following the hostage-taking in Iran. But experts say it's impossible to prevent all attacks — especially suicide missions.

A pro-Iranian terrorist group, Moslem Holy War, claimed responsibility for setting off explosives packed into a pickup truck, killing more than three dozen people.

"It points out once again what a perilous occupation diplomacy has become," said Dennis K. Hays, president of the American Foreign Service Association, which represents U.S. diplomatic personnel.

Although the association is satisfied that American security efforts abroad are "working pretty well," he said, "when you have someone willing to die in the attempt of an attack, it's very difficult to stop."

The bombing of the Beirut embassy was the most serious assault on an American embassy since a spate of attacks in 1979 — which included the taking of American hostages in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, the burning of the embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, on Nov. 22 and the sacking of the U.S. mission in Tripoli, Libya, less than two weeks later.

In 1980, the State Department began a five-year program of increasing protection at overseas diplomatic posts — aiming to com-

plete improvements at 25 posts each year.

John Redell of the General Accounting Office, which conducted a follow-up study that found serious delays in the program, says security needs at embassies has changed dramatically.

"In the 1970s, State was gearing its program up to protecting individuals," he said. "The threats were against individuals. But in the 1980s they are gearing up for massive assaults, group assaults..."

He said group assaults were something new and the new program was intended to "buy time" until host

to screen visitors and packages before admission to buildings.

New barriers were added to the perimeter and lobby and consular section to protect against gunfire and forced entry.

Larry Speakes, the White House deputy spokesman, said yesterday: "These things are difficult to protect against. You do what you can. We've done what we can. This was clearly unexpected."

The embassy building was virtually closed during the recent fighting in West Beirut because of the danger to Americans, and it was reopened only recently.

The embassy was considered a prime target for terrorists, in part because of the close relationship between the United States and Israel, which invaded Lebanon on June 6.

The embassy in Beirut was damaged by grenades in April 1979. A previously unknown group called "The Arab People" claimed responsibility.

More than a year later, in September 1980, a pro-Iranian group fired rocket-propelled grenades at the building, inflicting some damage but no casualties. In May 1981, extremists hit the embassy with rifle-fired grenades. There was only minor damage.

Richard T. Kennedy, under secretary of state for management, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on June 10, 1981, that the State Department was

see EMBASSY, page 5

### Red Smith lecture slated for tomorrow

By MARK WORSCHER  
News Editor

New York Times columnist James Reston will discuss the art of sports writing and its relevance to political writing in the inaugural Red Smith Lecture in Journalism tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Reston, whose twice-a-week "Washington" column is syndicated



James Reston

to newspapers around the world, has been reporting from the nation's capital for the past 38 years. He has won two Pulitzer Prizes for distinguished reporting, and he has received three Overseas Press Club Awards for interpretation of international news.

The lecture honors Smith, a 1927 alumnus of Notre Dame who was considered one of America's greatest sportswriters. He was a columnist for the New York Times until his death at age 76 earlier this year. Smith, the recipient of an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1968, is the only sportswriter to win a Pulitzer Prize for commentary.

Reston, 73, has served the Times as its Washington Bureau chief, its associate editor, and its executive editor. From 1969 until 1974, he was a vice president of the News York Times Company. He received an honorary doctor of law degree from Notre Dame in 1980.

see RESTON, page 6

By The Observer and The Associated Press

**A bomb threat** forced Notre Dame Security to evacuate several of the lower floors of Grace Hall yesterday between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.. A bomb threat to section 3C of the hall was received, but a check by security found no bomb. — *The Observer*

**Elections of faculty representatives** to both the Campus Life Council and the Traffic Violations Appeals Board took place last night at the April meeting of the Faculty Senate. Jerry Marley of Civil Engineering will serve on Campus Life Council and voted to the Traffic Violations Appeals Board was Kenneth Lauer, also from Civil Engineering. Also discussed at the monthly meeting were recommendations to the provost, senate election procedures and the effectiveness of both the Academic Council and the Senate. Finally, Professeur Michael Crowe considered the preliminary results of a study of the sabbatical policy of the University of Notre Dame in comparison with peer institutions. — *The Observer*

**The Kentucky Derby** is still a few weeks away, but the Notre Dame Club of Kentucky will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Nominations and elections of officers and discussion of next year's activities are on the agenda. — *The Observer*

**"Ghandi" director** Sir Richard Attenborough bowed to widespread protests yesterday and announced he would not go to South Africa for the opening of his Oscar-winning film "Gandhi" unless all performances were open to all races. Attenborough, in a turn-around from his original plan to attend the whites-only premiere in Johannesburg this week, said he would to South Africa only if the entire "Gandhi" run was open to all races and no cinema had to apply for a government permit to show it to a racially-mixed audience. The conditions appeared to rule out Attenborough going to South Africa to promote his film about Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian pacifist who lived in South Africa in the early part of the century before helping to lead India to independence from Britain in 1947. South African cinemas are segregated under the national policy of apartheid — racial separation — unless the white-minority government gives special permission for a multiracial audience. Attenborough, 59, said in a statement he had changed his mind about going to South Africa after being "inundated with messages and representations" from people who, like himself, opposed apartheid. "Some believe that I should not visit that country under any circumstances, others feel the cause we share would be best served by my going," he said. "However, a persuasive majority among the latter urge that my going should be contingent upon one major condition — that the government of South Africa open every performance to all races throughout the film's entire run without requirement for any cinema to apply for a permit." — *AP*

**The Washington Post** and *The New York Times* each took two awards in the 67th Pulitzer Prize competition, Columbia University announced yesterday. Thomas L. Friedman of *The Times* and Loren Jenkins of the *Post* shared the award in international reporting for their coverage of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and its aftermath. Loretta Tofani of the *Post* won the special local reporting award for her investigation of rape and sexual assault in the Prince Georges County, Md., detention center. Nan Robertson of *The Times* won the feature writing award for her account of her struggle with toxic shock syndrome. In the category of distinguished public service, the Jackson (Miss.) *Clarion-Ledger* won for stories, illustrations and editorials in support of a legislative battle to reform the state's public education system. *The Boston Globe* won the national affairs award for a magazine supplement by staff writers on the nuclear arms race. Alice Walker, the first black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction, received the award yesterday for her novel, *The Color Purple*. — *AP*

**Searching for Indiana's Bigfoot.** That's how Harold Allison says he has spent 21 years looking in the nooks and crannies of Indiana searching. "I'm attuned to nature," said Allison, 39. "I'm sort of a wilderness detective. I think there's something out there. I don't know what it is. Scientifically, you can't really explain it. It is definitely something." Over the last three years, Allison claims to have interviewed 36 people who have seen the creature in Knox, Daviess and Martin counties. He has never seen it, but he thinks he came close. A few weeks ago, Allison and Greg Litherland, the 26-year-old editor of the *Washington Times-Herald* (of Indiana) newspaper, entered a cave near the Martin-Orange county line. Some time earlier, a hunter claims to have seen a creature of some sort enter the cave. "There was something walking ahead of us in the cave," Allison recalled. "It sounded like a couple of people walking. It sounded like there were voices ahead. There was an undertone of voices blending with the water running in the creek. It was a sound I'd never heard before." According to reports received by Allison, the creature in question stands about 7-feet tall, weighs about 400 pounds with a muscular build, has coarse, matted hair from brownish-black to gray in color and a pair of glowing red eyes peering out from a human-type face with two fangs protruding from its mouth. — *AP*

**Partly cloudy and cool** today with a 20 percent chance of snow flurries. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Fair and cold tonight. Lows in the mid and upper 20s. Mostly sunny and cool tomorrow. Highs in the mid 40s to about 50. — *AP*

## The next world war?

How would the next world war begin?

To even ask the question gives the horrifying implication that some answer is not only possible but also realistic. If the question still makes sense today — if Bertrand Russell wouldn't call it linguistic gibberish — then the fear of a world at war is as real in 1983 as it was in 1943.

A world where war is not a possibility does not — cannot — ask the question.

But such questions are the stuff pentagons are made of. United States defense experts recently attached their answer as an appendix to a 106-page document outlining policy for directing military resources and forces between 1985 and 1989. Their conclusion: world war could easily erupt if the Soviet Union invades Iran following the fall of Ayatollah Khomeini's rule.

The scenario begins well before D-Day, the day of the full Soviet invasion. The Soviets and other Warsaw Pact countries begin selective mobilization of conventional armies at least 45 days before the D-Day. The United States responds by moving naval forces into key Middle Eastern positions.

• D-Day minus 37: Soviets engage in large-scale exercises in western Russia and reposition much of their navy. The United States dispatches more aircraft and naval forces to Saudi Arabia and the Rapid Deployment Force goes on early alert.

• D-Day minus 16: Soviets attempt to invoke the 1921 Treaty of Friendship with Iran. Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia begin major military exercises. NATO orders reinforcements to wartime levels. The United States declares intentions "to do whatever is necessary to protect U.S. vital interests." The President orders a yellow alert, requisitioning merchant marine ships, and moves the RDF to embarkation points.

• D-Day minus 12: A Soviet invasion of Iran is imminent, and the United States orders partial mobilization and dispatches a part of the RDF to those Mid Eastern countries that approve the move. The United States marines are deployed.

• D-Day minus 6: Soviet forces move toward Iran, with advance elements already in Iran. Iran, without the Khomeini rule, seeks international help and United States forces move into Iran.

• D-Day: Twenty-four Soviet divisions attack with several spearheads throughout Iran. Saudi Arabia admits U.S. forces. A disorganized Iranian army fights Soviet troops directly. United States air forces attack the Soviets over Iran, and U.S. — Soviet naval forces engage

Bob Vonderheide

News Editor

Inside Tuesday



in the Indian Ocean. Cuba heightens readiness and the President declares full mobilization and reinstitutes the draft.

• D-Day plus 4: As the fighting continues in Iran, Warsaw Pact nations prepare invasion of Western Europe. West German and other NATO forces are quickly reinforced.

• D-Day plus 16: North Korea invades South Korea; Warsaw Pact countries invade Europe with at least 90 divisions, also attacking U.S. and NATO naval forces.

• D-Day plus 20: United States forces aid South Korea. French troops join the European front.

• D-Day plus 40: American armies fight Soviet armies directly. World War III has begun.

The actual Pentagon document describes the scenario in details not reported publicly, a forecast of an unthinkable disaster that Pentagon officials are paid to consider. But what they didn't consider in this scenario is what to some is the most unthinkable: nuclear war. This scenario involves only conventional warfare indicating

that even today, defense experts still do not believe the next world war would necessarily be the last.

It is a scary proposition, indeed, to think how long American and NATO forces could resist massive communist invasions in Western Europe, the Middle East and South Korea. It is even scarier to consider how long such a war could stay conventional.

The ultimate question, then — the question to which unfolds the final answer — is and has to be: how would the next world war end?

That question makes the first drown in insignificance.



The Observer is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The Observer office on the 3rd floor of LaFortune.

### The Observer

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Such efficiency we've never seen before!

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Opening Tonight

Eileen O'Meara  
photographs ★★★★★★★★★★

Carl Beitzinger  
pottery ★★★★★★★★★★

Isis Gallery  
3rd Floor West  
Art Building--7 pm

## Student Senate meeting

## Computer facilities to be discussed

By TOM MOWLE  
Copy Editor

The need for improved computer facilities will be one of the issues brought before the Board of Trustees, Student Body President Brian Callaghan announced at yesterday's Student Senate meeting.

Bob Riley, District 2 student senator, said "the situation is ridiculous" with the computer facilities presently at the university. Hall Presidents Council Chairman Mike Carlin described the terminal rooms as "crowded; you wait until midnight to get on (the machines)."

"A little more cooperation between teachers in the departments to stagger assignments," Riley said, "would ease the clogs in the computer rooms. He also noted, 'There are a lot of terminals in professors' offices that are only in use for an hour a day, but that are always on line.'"

Another problem that will be addressed at the meeting, Callaghan said, will be the continuing lack of social space on campus. "LaFortune has possibilities," he said, "but for the size of the student body, it would be costly to make it attractive."

Callaghan said he welcomed the tentative plans for improvements to be made on the building this summer. To bring more people to LaFortune, he suggested moving some of the businesses now located under Badin Hall there. Class of 1986 President Lee Broussard cited a need for a branch of the Credit Union on campus to cash personal checks, which could be located in LaFortune or at the bookstore.

Related to this issue, "the possibility of a co-ed dormitory, as well as the strained relationships which

exist between men and women here" will be discussed, as well the use of senior bar as an undergraduate club on some nights.

Other ideas that will be brought to the committee include increasing financial aid, moving the Placement Bureau, correcting curriculum deficiencies, alleviating the alcohol problem on campus, and the Senate's comments on the PACE Report.

Callaghan, Student Body Vice President Peggy Prevostnik, Carlin, Student Union commissioner Dave Drouillard, and a girls' hall president will present these issues to the Committee.

The Senate expressed thanks to Sue Fleck, Lil Sib's Weekend chairperson, for her work on the event, which Callaghan said "went over really well." Class of 1985 President Vince Hockett noted that the weekend's activities "were not representative of college activities," but Drouillard said he and his brother "did stuff we normally would do and had a blast."

Unanimous approval was given to the new Judicial and Student Government Cabinets. Kathy Kemp will be the assistant judicial coordinator; other members of the Cabinet are Piper Griffin, Jeanine Gozdecki, Steve McCarty, Chuck O'Malley, and Lawrence Tvidt.

The executive coordinators of student government for next year are John Gallagher, Teresa Ross, and Jim Slattery. Each is in charge of several other members of the Cabinet.

Each student senator described what he has done and plans to do over the remaining weeks of the semester:

• District 1 Senator Rob Bertino's

top priority will be the paving of the D-6 parking lot. He has talked to the presidents of Lyons and Holy Cross Halls and Carlin, ex-president of Carroll, and has found "no need for more playing fields." In addition to paving it, he suggests enlarging and draining it. He will talk to Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear about the lot in the upcoming weeks.

• Riley is working on making teacher evaluation forms available to the students. As the faculty would need to approve this, he would "like to see who would be willing to have them open." If they cannot be opened, he suggests that the students conduct surveys of their own.

• Dave McAvoy, District 3 senator, will meet with Van Wolvlear and Administrative Assistant to the Executive Vice President Father E. William Beauchamp. He also will try to get the seats in the Engineering Auditorium layered and the Knights of Columbus building re-opened to students.

• District 4 Senator Mike Quinn is working on getting laundry machines on the North Quad, possibly in the basement of the North Dining Hall. He will meet with Director of Food Services William Hickey to discuss this.

• Rich Spolzino, District 5 senator, will be meeting with Student Government Security Commissioner Kevin Howard about placing lights along Ivy Road. He also wants to make a study to locate off-campus areas which are not served by TRANSPRO and consider providing university transportation to students living in these areas. This would encourage more students to move off-campus, he said.



A February chill in April, which caused record low temperatures yesterday, forces Leigh Ritchie and Marty Pallante to seek cover beneath blankets. The 25 degrees reading at 6 a.m. yesterday broke the previous record set in 1953.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

## Ends power struggle

## Salvadoran army minister resigns

(AP) — Gen. Jose Guillelmo Garcia resigned Monday as defense minister, ending a bitter power struggle with some commanders who accused him of bungling the war against left-wing guerrillas.

Garcia, 49, summoned reporters as rumors circulated that he would step down and told them: "I always thought that one day I would hold a news conference for you with only one question asked and one answer given. This question has an answer: yes. I believe you understand what I'm referring to."

In the latest armed forces feud, the air force commander, Col. Juan Rafael Bustillo, threatened last week to refuse Defense Ministry orders unless Garcia resigned.

Last January, Col. Sigifredo Ochoa

Perez, considered one of the army's best combat leaders, staged a six-day mutiny with his 1,200 soldiers in northern Cabanas province. The rebellion ended when Ochoa agreed to go to the Salvadoran Embassy in Washington as military attaché. Military sources said at the time that, as part of the compromise settlement, Garcia had pledged to resign in three months.

President Alvaro Magana accepted Garcia's resignation and named Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, commander of the national guard, to head the Defense Ministry, a presidential aide said.

The aide, Francisco Jose Guerrero, said the Constituent Assembly still had to ratify the president's choice. Military sources said

the 44-year-old Vides Casanova has a reputation as a tough administrator.

Garcia told the news conference he had tendered his resignation to Magana on March 18, but the president did not act on it until Monday.

"I hope the president continues with a team that supports the democratic process, which is the country's salvation," Garcia said. "What worries me is that the people might be defrauded, because the people deserve more than has been given them."

He called for armed forces unity and expressed hope that the interim government would follow through with its pledge to hold elections this December.

## Economic bonanza

## Indiana strike aids Arkansas town

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — this western Arkansas city, which has a higher unemployment rate than the state average, is benefiting from a labor strike at a Whirlpool Corp. plant in Indiana.

Since mid-February, when Whirlpool workers in Evansville went on strike, the company's Arkansas plant has had more to do than its work force of 2,080 can handle.

On March 3, the Fort Smith plant recalled 300 employees who were laid off because of the recession, plant spokesman Marc Crumpton said. Another 80 were recalled 11 days later, and by March 28, 405 laid-off workers were picking up paychecks again.

Crumpton said that, at the same time, Whirlpool hired about 780 new employees and added a second shift. An additional 220 workers

from the Fort Smith area were to go on Whirlpool's payroll Monday.

"What we're going through is not just an increase for us," Crumpton said. "There are many companies in Fort Smith that are primary suppliers for us. When we do something like this, the domino theory becomes pretty significant."

After the strike began Feb. 17, Whirlpool moved some of the company's production lines to Fort Smith. "The plan," Crumpton said, "brought forth about a \$25 million investment in Fort Smith over a three- to four-year period."

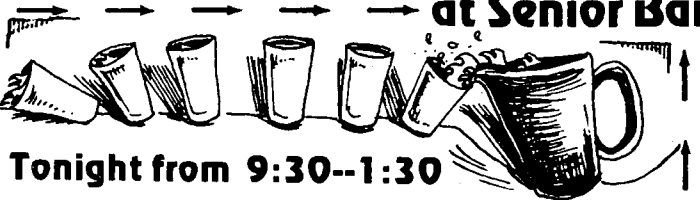
Crumpton said employees shouldn't fear a loss of their jobs if the strike ends. "It's been discussed and decided on the corporate level that when they settle their strike, it's not going to have an effect on our product lines here," he said.

Whirlpool may, in fact, hire more.

"Right now, we're in the planning stage for a possible increase about mid-May," Crumpton said. "If we do, it probably will mean 300 more people will be hired." They would work on a full-time but temporary basis until August, when the peak season ends.

Before the employment increases, Crumpton said, about 80 percent of the Fort Smith workers belonged to the Allied Industrial Workers Union Local 370. He said the Fort Smith plant, which opened in 1966, has never had a strike.

A union spokesman says most of the 4,200 hourly workers at the Evansville plant are members of Local 808 of the International Union of Electrical Workers. The workers turned down a proposed three-year contract.

Management Club Night  
at Senior Bar

Tonight from 9:30--1:30

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(The Byteing Irish)

7:30 PM

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Internationally known American composer Vincent Persichetti highlighted the fifth annual festival of New Music at Saint Mary's. He is a vir-

tuoso pianist and organist as well as a composer in almost every musical medium.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

## Political environment sways MX placement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a presidential commission that recommended placing the homeless MX missile in existing underground silos acknowledged yesterday that political and strategic pressures motivated their decision.

"Given the history and political realities," the best that the panel could devise was the proposal to deploy 100 MX missiles and embark on a 10-year project to develop an arsenal of smaller missiles linked to arms control, commission chairman Brent Scowcroft told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Harold Brown, defense secretary in the Carter administration, agreed. "I recognize that more politically astute decisions in the past, not only by the current administration but by past ones, might have been able to produce a better solution," he said.

"There may, looking back in history, have been better ways to do this. However, I think we are now facing a situation where we have to proceed from where we are now," Brown added.

Scowcroft, a retired Air Force lieutenant general who was White House national security chief in the Ford administration, as well as Brown said that if they could begin the MX program from scratch, they would put the missiles in multiple protective shelters.

But, Scowcroft said, "this was precluded by the environment in which this recommendation had to be made."

Multiple protective shelters is the formal name for the Carter administration's "shell game" deployment plan, under which 200 MX missiles would have been shuttled among 4,600 steel and concrete shelters in the desert valleys of Utah

and Nevada to escape detection. The plan was approved by Congress but was scuttled by the Reagan administration.

Brown said it was necessary to go ahead with deployment of the MX, with plans for a small, mobile missile later, to present a credible deterrent to Soviet aggression.

Members of the Armed Services Committee initially gave a mixed reaction to the commission's report, which was presented to President Reagan on April 11. Reagan will announce his decision — expected to be an endorsement of the commission's report — on Tuesday.

The Armed Services chairman, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said the commission "has, in the midst of great confusion and political turmoil, undertaken to provide a clear and comprehensive vision of America's deterrent and arms control policies and the strategic forces required to implement such policies."

Two MX foes, Sens. J. James Exon, D-Neb., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., recalled that Brown, Tower and other prominent national security figures had opposed a Reagan administration plan in October 1981 to place 40 MX missiles in Minuteman silos temporarily while a permanent basing system was developed.

Opponents of that plan had argued that the silos were vulnerable to destruction by a Soviet first strike, Exon and Levin noted.

Brown said that while the land-based silos might be considered vulnerable, the deterrent to Soviet attack is maintained because the Soviets still are incapable of destroying the silos and the U.S. strategic bomber force at the same time.

## Possible change at Fed

### Reagan ponders Volcker's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is leaning against naming Paul A. Volcker to a second term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board but has not made a final decision on either Volcker's future or on choosing a successor for the powerful post, administration sources said yesterday.

One source, speaking only on condition that his name not be used, said White House officials are considering five or six candidates to succeed Volcker, whose four-year term as head of the nation's central bank expires in August.

Volcker, 55, appointed by former President Carter, is one of the most influential figures on the economic scene because of the tremendous impact the Federal Reserve exerts on inflation, interest rates and economic growth through its control of the nation's supply of money and credit.

The administration source, emphasizing that Reagan has not made up his mind firmly, said Volcker still has an outside chance at a second term, if he wants it, but that the probability of that happening "is diminishing every day."

"Volcker's support in this administration has never been strong," said the source. "The overwhelming view is that the president has a right to name his own guy. Carter did. That's the way it works. There are lots of qualified people in the

country for the job."

The list of possible successors includes:

Preston Martin, 59, a longtime Reagan political associate from California who was named by the president last year to be vice chairman of the Fed, the No. 2 post; economist Milton Friedman, 70, the Nobel Prize winner whose theories about monetary policy have had great impact on both the administration and the Fed; Beryl W. Sprinkel, 59, undersecretary for the Treasury in charge of monetary policy; William E. Simon, 55, a financial consultant who was treasury secretary under former President Ford, and Alan Greenspan, 57, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Ford.

Sources said Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan also could be tapped for the job, which requires Senate confirmation.

Speculation about Volcker's future has been rampant in recent weeks. Some observers have assumed that Reagan, a Republican, is sure to name his own candidate to so crucial a post rather than stay with a man picked by a Democratic president. They note that Carter replaced the highly regarded Arthur Burns in 1978 with G. William Miller. Volcker got the job when Miller became treasury secretary.

Numerous Republican politicians have blamed Volcker for keeping in-

terest rates high, causing the severe recession of 1981-82 and driving up unemployment. They argue that if Reagan retains Volcker, he president would tacitly be accepting responsibility for those events and making Republicans vulnerable in the 1984 elections.

Other observers, however, have speculated that Reagan would keep Volcker because of the strong support the Fed chairman enjoys within the financial community — and among some key Republicans in Congress — for the job he has done in lowering inflation, bringing down interest rates and helping engineer a recovery in 1983.

## Factory use increase

### Economy giving optimistic signals

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. factory use rose for a fourth straight month in March, hitting the highest level since last summer, the government reported yesterday.

The report led one government economist to say manufacturers' gains are "effectively burying" the long recession.

A separate report showed home construction declining, but the March figures remained far above the level of one year earlier.

Details of the two reports:

The Federal Reserve Board said factory use rose 0.7 percentage point to 69.4 percent of capacity, a gain that was expected in light of last week's report that the nation's industrial production had risen a strong 1.1 percent in March.

The Commerce Department reported that housing starts declined to 1.61 million units in March, still 75.1 percent above the level of March 1982.

Housing starts had risen nearly 39 percent from December to February, and builders were far from discouraged by the relatively small decline last month.

"On the contrary, I think the current level is great," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

In contrast, starts for all of last year totaled just 1.06 million, the least since 1946.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said that "the gains in production and capacity utilization are effectively burying the '81-'82 recession." He said that with production lines reopening, the employment picture should continue to brighten.

The new Federal Reserve Board report said the factory use rate for the auto industry slipped a bit in March — to 58.8 percent of capacity

from 59.1 percent in February — "but remained well above its depressed fourth-quarter level."

The small decline for cars was more than outweighed by "widespread increases in activity among manufacturing industries," the report said.

Improvement in the nation's unemployment rate normally lags behind the beginning of recovery from a recession, with company officials hesitant to rush back into full production before they are sure the economy is really reviving.

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## Observer promotions

The Observer News Department is proud to announce the following promotions within the department:

Diane Dirkers, a junior from St. Louis, has been promoted to Assistant News Editor. Dirkers has worked both as a Senior Staff Reporter and a Copy Editor.

Jeff Choppin, a junior from Washington, D.C., has also been named as an Assistant News Editor. Choppin was in the Angers program last year and is a Senior Staff Reporter.

Tom Mowle, a freshman from West Lafayette, Ind., has been selected as a Copy Editor. Mowle, a Staff Reporter, has written extensively for *The Observer*, focusing on coverage of the Student Senate and the recent campus elections.

Promotions to Senior Staff Reporter include the following: Cathy Pax, a freshman from Coldwater, Ohio; Dan McCullough, a freshman from Oak Lawn, Ill.; Pat Sain, a freshman from South Bend; Scott Hardek, a freshman from Ridgewood, N.J.; Cecilia Lucero, a junior from Sewickley, Pa.; and Tom Mowle.

The following reporters have been promoted to Staff Reporter: Amy Stephan, a freshman from Piqua, Ohio; Mike Krisko, a freshman from Manteno, Ill.; Beth Walsh, from Elk Grove, Ill.; Liz Miller, a freshman from Lake Geneva, Wis.; Cindy Boyle, from Mendham, N.J.; Tom Pace, a sophomore from Summit, N.J.; Helen Lucatis, from Valparaiso, Ind.; Kevin Binger, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn.; Polly Hudak, a senior from Pittsburgh, Penn.; Gretchen Pichler, a freshman from Hutchinson, Kan.; Theresa Guarino, from Oak Park, Ill.; and Theresa Hardy, from Santa Barbara, Calif.

# McHenry speaks on U.S. foreign policy

By TIM BUCKLEY  
News Staff

The United States is a nation in search of a foreign policy, according to Donald McHenry, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

McHenry, who addressed Saint Mary's Business Associates last weekend, also questioned the extent to which the machinery of the government is appropriate for solving the foreign policy problems of the '80s.

"Theoretically, the State Department is the chief administrator of foreign policy," McHenry said. "However, if you walked into an embassy, you would find that most of the employees work for agencies other than the State Department."

"We live in a time where foreign policy development is extraordinarily complex and requires numerous agencies... This comes at the same time as a breakdown in institutions involved in the making of foreign policy. You are led to conclude that part of our present difficulty is due to the tinkering we have done... with those institutions."

McHenry's concern lies with the tremendous turn-over in public office and restrictions on elected officials. He stressed weaknesses in the presidency and Congress, both in the election process and in their dealings with each other.

Concerning the presidency he stated, "We are now in a situation where the election is almost four years long, while the president is increasingly elected for one year or less." He supports his statement with a synopsis of the four-year presidential term: "The president spends the first year finding where the job is and the last two running for re-election or bluffing to retain credibility and support. When you deduct these, we are able to look at foreign policy one out of four years. The other three are spent in limbo."

"We have gone a long way in robbing Congress of power and expertise necessary to develop foreign policy. FDR, Truman, or Eisenhower could make a policy decision and

count on the support of Congress after consulting with congressional leaders and committee chairmen. These positions are now a sorry shadow of their former selves," said McHenry.

"We've tinkered with seniority and committee chairmanship to get rid of the too powerful senators. Now the president must consult with all 535 congressmen" before being able to determine his support.

McHenry cited the tremendous amount of turn-over in elections as problematic. "One finds congressional staffers to be more informed than the boss. In our effort to reform congressional and presidential elections, we have destroyed an important bridge between the two branches."

McHenry said that the creation of the Office of Assistant Secretary for National Security Affairs is a mere complication to the problem of foreign policy development. "We have in addition to 535 congressmen, another would-be Secretary of State in the White House. I would change that position rather drastically to Assistant to the President for Paper Shuffling."

The president, by following the letter and not the spirit of U.S. foreign policy in areas such as Central America, leads Congress to "restrict the action of the Presidency, which ties all our hands," he said.

Other policy restrictions McHenry discussed included the trend towards partisan solutions to international problems.

"From World War II to 1981, the United States followed a bipartisan foreign policy... and for the most part, there was relative agreement between Democrats and Republicans about what was good for the country."

However, concerning the current situation in U.S. foreign policy he stated, "We have gotten away from that (relative agreement)."

McHenry said that U.S. foreign policy has placed both our allies and adversaries "in a position of uncertainty."



Robert Vacca, assistant professor of Modern and Classical Languages and Subhash Basu, associate professor of Chemistry listen as the Faculty Senate discusses recommendations to the

provost, senate election procedures, and effectiveness of the Academic Council and Senate. The meeting took place last night at the Center for Continuing Education. (See related News Brief).

## Opens settlement

## Israel celebrates anniversary

HAR BRACHA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel authorities dedicated a new Jewish settlement here yesterday to highlight their 35th Independence Day festivities. But foul weather and thousands of protesters squelched what was to have been an elaborate outdoor ceremony.

The state of Israel was created on May 14, 1948, but Israelis commemorate the day according to the Hebrew lunar calendar.

Har Bracha, or Mount of Blessing, sits on Mount Gerizim, a 2,890-foot-high peak overlooking Nablus, the largest Palestinian city on the occupied West Bank. It was to have

been dedicated in a gala ceremony to underscore the settlement policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

So far, Har Bracha — Israel's 93rd Jewish settlement on the West Bank and Gaza Strip — is only 15 tiny prefabricated homes. But Israel plans a town of 800 families on the mountain.

The settlements issue has sharply divided Israelis. Israel radio estimated that 10,000 Israelis journeyed to Har Bracha, some to protest the settlement and Begin's policies and some to demonstrate support for the government.

But heavy rain started and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy ordered the ceremonies moved from a

public stage into a hut, where they were held out of sight of the crowd.

Outside, opponents of Begin's policy of settling the West Bank with the eventual aim of annexing the territory outnumbered Begin supporters by about two-to-one.

They also drowned out the pro-settlement crowd, shouting: "peace yes, annexation no."

The quiet in the center of Palestinian nationalism contrasted sharply with the protest marches that drew thousands of Arabs in 1979 when Israel built a settlement east of the city. Since then, Mayor Bassam Shakaa's leg were blown off in an assassination attempt and he was dismissed from office during an Israeli campaign against nationalist leaders.

## Second time in 6 days

## Walesa detained by authorities

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police detained and interrogated Lech Walesa, his family priest and two other companions for hours yesterday after stopping their car on the road to Warsaw, Walesa's wife and the clergyman reported.

Danuta Walesa told *The Associated Press* in a telephone interview from Gdansk that her husband was brought home at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST). Police detained the party at about 11 a.m., according to the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, Walesa's adviser and confessor.

It was the second time Walesa was held by authorities and questioned in the six days since he announced he was meeting with underground Solidarity leaders to coordinate policies.

Walesa stopped short of publicly endorsing the underground's call for protests, which sparked the arrest of at least 26 Solidarity activists on Saturday.

Walesa had said he was questioned last week about his meetings with the underground, but Mrs. Walesa declined to discuss yesterday's interrogation. She said her husband was "too tired and too hungry" to come to the phone, adding that he was ordered to appear at Gdansk police headquarters at 11 a.m. today.

The Interior Ministry, which runs the security police, refused to comment on Walesa's reported detention. The duty officer at Olsztyn police headquarters, contacted by telephone from Warsaw said: "He

has not been detained. He has not been arrested either."

Jankowski said he was traveling to Warsaw with Walesa from the Baltic port of Gdansk when police stopped their car near the city of Olsztyn, 66 miles from Gdansk.

The Roman Catholic priest, who celebrated Mass inside the Gdansk shipyards during the August 1980 strikes that gave birth to Solidarity, told Western reporters that he and Walesa were questioned separately by police in Olsztyn.

Jankowski said he was released after about five hours, along with his driver and well-known actor Wojciech Duryasz, also in the car.

"I was questioned about everything and nothing," Jankowski said.

Walesa, his wife and driver were questioned by police last Wednesday about the labor leader's clandestine April 9-11 meetings with the five members of Solidarity's fugitive, five-man "Temporary Coordinating Commission," known by its Polish initials TKK.

The underground issued a communique after the parley calling for nationwide demonstrations on the May 1 socialist workers' day. Walesa, who declared that he would meet again with the underground, said he was in rough accord with its policies.

Spokesmen at the Walesa household in Gdansk did not say why the four men were driving to Warsaw, but Walesa said earlier that he wanted to lay a wreath this week

at a monument to the 1943 Warsaw ghetto uprising against Nazi occupation forces.

Solidarity supporters have stayed away from the elaborate, officially sanctioned 40th anniversary commemorations of the uprising, and police dispersed a gathering Sunday of union supporters at the Warsaw monument to the Jewish ghetto fighters.

## ... Embassy

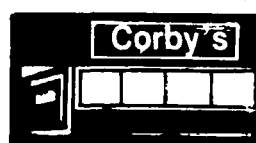
continued from page 1

"constructing safe havens in our embassies and consulates, improving buildings access control, installing non-lethal denial systems (against entry by terrorists), and concentrating on other life-saving measures."

He said the department had also developed a system of contingency planning to insure that it was "not caught unaware and unprepared in a future terrorist attack."

Kennedy said all personnel assigned overseas were given a two-day course on coping with violence, including segments on hostage survival, bomb recognition and residential security.

Hays said the government needs to constantly upgrade its security measures, but without isolating diplomatic posts and personnel.



Import Night  
\$1.00

## YOUR A's AND B's COULD GET YOU INTO O.C.S.

Your Bachelor of Science (BS) or Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree could be your ticket into Army Officer Candidate School (OCS).

Naturally, you have to pass mental and physical tests. Then complete basic training, and you're on your way to O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia. Fourteen weeks later, you could be wearing second lieutenant's bars.

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And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.

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How you live may save your life.





*Teresa Ross, one of the three executive coordinators assigned to Student Government next year, and Mike Carlin, new chairman of the Hall Presidents Council, discuss Senate priorities for the 1983-84 academic year.*

## Mr. Goodbar

This is the second clue in the "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" contest. Clues will appear each day this week. Use them to determine where a Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper is hidden on campus.

*"To find Goodbar on only the second day, the best way would be to kneel and pray for a miracle request and maybe Christ will suggest in his Mother's behest the place our Mr. Goodbar has come to rest."*

**Call Rosemary Buckle at 283-6858 with guesses.**  
The first person to find Mr. Goodbar receives a dinner for two at Tippecanoe Place Restaurant.

## Ready for 1983-84

# Senate announces new cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether communities are trampling religious freedoms by including nativity scenes in municipal Christmas holiday decorations.

The court will use a Pawtucket, R.I., dispute to decide whether government sponsorship of nativity scenes violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

Controversy over nativity scenes, sometimes called creches, has become something of a Christmas tradition itself in recent years.

In addition to Pawtucket, recent court battles over municipally sponsored scenes depicting the birth of Jesus have been fought in Denver, Houston, Providence, R.I., West Miami, Fla., and Pierre, S.D.

The justices are expected to decide the Pawtucket case sometime next year.

Also yesterday, the high court:

Agreed to study a key question in a \$20 million libel suit filed over a *National Enquirer* story about actress Shirley Jones and her husband, in a move that might lead to a significant ruling on press freedom.

At issue is whether individual editors and reporters can be named as defendants in libel lawsuits filed in states far from where they work.

Let stand a ruling that a commonly used four-letter vulgarity for sexual intercourse is neither legally obscene nor profane.

In an order that set no binding guideline for courts outside Maryland, the justices refused to reinstate a Hancock, Md., man's conviction for allegedly shouting the word to the town's police chief.

Maryland's highest court found that the shouted word had not disturbed the peace, was not "profane" because it did not reflect irreverence to God or some holy thing, and was not obscene because it was not erotic.

Turned down an appeal by actor Mickey Rooney, who was trying to force the motion picture industry to share some of the profits from the movies he made between 1932 and 1960.

Said it will decide whether a union may spend compulsory dues on matters not related to collective bargaining, such as political or ideological campaigns, so long as the union later rebates money to workers who object to the expenditures.

Heard arguments in a Boston case over whether employers can preserve jobs for minority workers during hard economic times by laying off white employees with more seniority.

In the nativity scene case, two lower courts have ruled that Pawtucket cannot sponsor the annual display, a 40-year tradition in that city before it was challenged in a 1980 taxpayer suit.

## ... Degrees

*continued from page 1*

Philip Johnson, and the two designed such innovative buildings as the AT&T building in midtown Manhattan and the award-winning Pennzoil Place in downtown Houston. Bergee now has his own firm, John Bergee Associates, in New York City.

• Dr. Helen Caldicott is an Australian pediatrician who is national president of Physicians for Social Responsibility in Cambridge, Mass., and founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Dr. Caldicott has been concerned about the medical implications of the

nuclear conflict since 1971 when she was instrumental in an Australian movement which halted French atomic atmospheric tests in the Pacific Ocean. She now spends all of her time educating the public on the dangers of nuclear weapons.

• Archibald Cox, the first Watergate Special Prosecutor, is a professor at the Harvard Law School. In 1973, he was dismissed by President Nixon when he refused to forego resort to the courts in the investigation of criminal misconduct in the Executive Branch. A leading authority on constitutional and labor law, Cox joined the Harvard faculty in 1945. Currently, he is the

Charles I. Thompson Professor of Law at the University of Colorado.

• Dr. Pieter De Somer, a physician and microbiologist, is rector of the Katholieke Universiteit of Leuven, Belgium. After a decade of research, he was appointed lecturer at Leuven in 1952. In 1971, De Somer was elected rector of the university. He is director of the Rega-Institute for Medical Research at Leuven.

• James Frick, vice president for public relations at Notre Dame, is stepping down in September after 32 years in the University's developmental area. A leader in the field of educational philanthropy, Frick has raised more than \$300 million in support from alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations, ranking Notre Dame among the top 25 universities in fundraising success.

• F. James McDonald is the president and chief operation officer of General Motors since 1981. A graduate of the General Motors Institute in 1944, he rose to head the Chevrolet Motor Division in 1972. As the No. 2 man in the GM hierarchy, McDonald is the manufacturing expert overseeing the revolution in automobile building techniques in modernized GM plants across the globe.

• Jerome Van Gorkom, a Notre Dame trustee, serves as under-secretary of state for management. Prior to his Department of State appointment in December 1982, he was the chief executive of Trans Union Corporation in Chicago for 18 years. A civic activist, Van Gorkom has served on numerous civic boards, as well as on national groups studying social security and regional economic development.

• Dr. John Willke is a founding board member and president of the National Right to Life Committee. A practicing physician in Cincinnati, Ohio, for 30 years, Willke is a diplomat and fellow of the American Board of Family Practice. He is currently on full sabbatical from his practice, and he and his wife are coauthors of several books on abortion and sex education.

## ... Beirut

*continued from page 1*

President Reagan praised Dillon's courage and told reporters in Washington that "this criminal attack on a diplomatic establishment will not deter from our goals of peace in the region."

Ambulances and fire engines raced through Beirut streets with wailing sirens after the attack, rushing casualties from the scene and putting out fires in the building and several cars parked around it.

The blast blew off the front wall of the center section of the embassy from the ground to the roof and devastated the ground floor visa section in the northern wing.

U.S. Marines and French peacekeeping troops searched the rubble along with Lebanese troops and policemen. At nightfall, floodlights were set up to enable rescuers to continue the search for more victims under the smoldering debris.

The U.S. 6th Fleet helicopter carrier Guadalcanal cruised to a

position facing the stricken embassy as U.S. Marines and French and Lebanese troops sealed off the area.

A man representing Moslem Holy War told the newspaper *Al Liwa* the bombing was "part of the Iranian revolution's campaign against imperialist targets throughout the world. We shall keep striking at any imperialist presence in Lebanon, including the multinational force."

The group, which police believe is made up of fanatic Lebanese Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran's Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini, had claimed responsibility for a spate of grenade and machine-gun attacks on the multinational force since January.

One Italian soldier was killed and eight Italians, five American Marines and three Frenchmen were wounded in those attacks on the 5,400-man peace force that has been stationed in Beirut since last summer, shortly after the Israelis invaded to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization.

## Theology Announces

### 1. A theology course in French.

Theo 329 Teilhard de Chardin 10:10-11:00MWF  
This course fulfills the second requirement in Theology. It gives French language majors or students returning from Angers program opportunity to practice their French.

### 2. Reminder: The University Theology requirement is fulfilled as follows:

3 credits: Introduction to Theology  
THEO 100 (Freshman Year) or THEO 200  
3 credits: a course numbered 201 - 299

400-level courses are open to qualified upper level students as long as there is space.

**We are glad to advise any student on choice of Theology course.**  
Theology Dept. 327 O'Shaughnessy



## AN TOSTAL '83



● Daisy Sales end tonight at Dinner in the Dining Halls.

● Chance To Dance tickets tonight & tomorrow at Dinner while you feed. \$3.00 to hear 'Heat Wave' and the 'Kinetics' Friday Night.

● Impersonations Contest, get your act together and call Mary at 284 - 5111 for details.

● Picnic Tickets for Thursday's festivities at St. Mary's will be available for Free tonight at 6:30, 1st floor LaFortune. First come, first served.

## ... Reston

*continued from page 1*

The lecture is made possible by a gift from Coca-Cola USA, and the series is being administered by the Department of American Studies. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will deliver opening remarks, and Terrence Smith, a Washington correspondent for the *New York Times* and Red Smith's son, will introduce Reston.

## Bernardin: Medieval man in a modern age

With confirmation of *The Observer's* exclusive report that Joseph L. Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, is to deliver the commencement address, the University enters a new philosophy of learning. That philosophy, free of the bureaucracy of Washington, D.C., presents a new look at the interplay of religion and politics. Bernardin, the first priest to address a senior class here since 1900, reverses a modern tradition of selecting professional politicians to speak, including every president since Eisenhower, and most recently Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Bernardin is not a Latin-reciting prelate, but a truly modern Christian humanist. Bernardin's personality combines the political tenacity of a Daniel Webster with the moral courage of a Thomas More. He is a brilliant theologian, adept not only at the specifics of religious learning, but also skilled in the practical relationship of that knowledge to world events.

In Bernardin there lies that medieval spark of religio-political synthesis: men of mud, inspired by their faith in God and in each other seek to perfect this imperfect planet.

An outspoken critic of the nuclear arms race, Bernardin has given a much needed thrust to the American peace movement which only until recently was labelled communist. Bernardin has almost single-handedly affirmed the American Catholic commitment to non-violence.

As head of the drafting committee of the National Council of Catholic Bishops' *Pastoral on Peace and War*, Bernardin has earned the admiration and respect of his fellow Christian citizens for his unyielding concern for all humanity and for catholic ideas of real freedom.

The third draft of the pastoral has been criticized by many liberal Catholics who feel that the document has lost its original bite against the current defense

policies of the Reagan administration. But Bernardin, as pastor to both conservatives and liberals alike, realizes that the non-violent movement must shun quick strides which might only serve to enflame the rhetoric of American militarists.

A man of shrewd insight, Bernardin realizes that any step against the nuclear arms race is irretraceable. Each side must free itself of the senseless emotion which has gripped the United States and the Soviet Union for over 35 years. If rumors prove correct, his May 15 speech should highlight the scope and implications of the *Pastoral on Peace and War*, the contents of which are to be voted upon May 2 and 3 in Chicago.

It is with a true sense of appreciation that the senior class should recognize the honor of Bernardin's engagement and the impact of his work upon not only the nation, but upon the world as well.

## Where is the 24-hour banking card?

Whatever happened to The Exchange?

You know, that nice system which we were supposed to have as of last Jan. 1 which would enable those of us who have accounts at the Notre Dame Credit Union to have 24-hour banking at the bus shelter.

Tim Neely

My Turn

Well, here it is, April 19, and it still hasn't happened.

Sure, the little machine which makes all this possible sits in the bus stop, ready to be used. However, no one can use it. All it has done so far is remove half the seating capacity of the shelter.

And the question is: Why?

As you may recall, there has been a clamor for several years to make the Credit Union more accessible to its major clientele — Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For some time the Credit Union has had a branch in the basement of LeMans at Saint Mary's, making life easier for those students. With a big promotional campaign, the Credit Union — not long after moving into its larger, more "convenient" building — announced the advent of The Exchange, which would make it possible to make transactions 24 hours a day, seven days a week at several different locations. One of these, to the delight of all Notre Dame students, is the centrally-located Lewis Bus Shelter.

Jan. 1 was the date the new system was to go into effect, with the necessary testing and distribution of special Detex-like cards for access to the machine to take place for a couple of

months before that. But that date came and went, and no cards to the depositors.

Once or twice, in the monthly newsletters which the Credit Union mails out with the monthly statements, there have been little "teasers," one a brochure about the 24-hour banking system, the other a little note describing who would get the service free and who would have to pay a \$1 monthly service charge to use it. Neither of these, interestingly, mentioned a date when this was to commence.

Well, I'm tired of waiting.

Especially on Friday afternoons or afternoons shortly before breaks, where hordes of people make the long trek only to stand in lines longer than can be found at 12:15 at North Dining Hall.

The Credit Union could be accused of misleading advertising when they say they are

at a "convenient location." It is convenient only if you have a car, because you can hop over to D-1, D-6, or wherever and drive up to a drive-in window — a feature which the old Credit Union was sadly lacking. But if you are like the majority of Notre Dame students and don't have a car, it is about as convenient as going to Burger Chef to buy Chicken McNuggets. In other words, it isn't. The only dorms closer to the Credit Union than to the Main Circle are Flanner, Grace, and Pasquerilla East and West, and those not by much.

That's why The Exchange should be operating — now. If the Credit Union were *really* in service to its members, it would end the suspense and begin sending out those cards without delay. Nearly four months later, this service is imperative to the community. It's about time that the 24-hour tellers be more than ugly decoration on ugly buildings.

## P. O. Box Q

### Clever but clean

Dear Editor:

On the night of March 21, the library auditorium was packed for the annual captain's meeting kicking off Bookstore Basketball. It seemed the main attraction of the night was not cursory goings-over of tournament rules or the handing out of schedules, but the reading of the 512 team names. As Bookstore has evolved, it seems that a main portion of the associated excitement comes from the usage of team names, many of which one might perceive as incongruous with the spirit of the University sponsoring the event.

Team names didn't have to be read; schedules could have been easily distributed as the rules were gone over, instead of the time-consuming process which required them to be handed out in batches, after each twenty names were announced. But that would have spoiled some of the fun.

But for one or two neglected considerations, the annual reviewing of this long, often off-color list might in some ways be viewed as healthy; as comradely, conducted in the proper perspective. There were positive elements to this year's meeting — a shared

excitement and anticipation of sport; a vast number of young men relating on a very basic wavelength — the physical, athletic, or "animal" level.

Many of the team names so implicated the animal level as to now be unprintable.

I can imagine only one set of circumstances which might validly permit the uncensored usage of this year's list of team names. One, if the room had contained only men, and two, if there was not the possibility of anyone outside the room hearing the names. Only then might the usage of these names approach "being kept in the proper perspective."

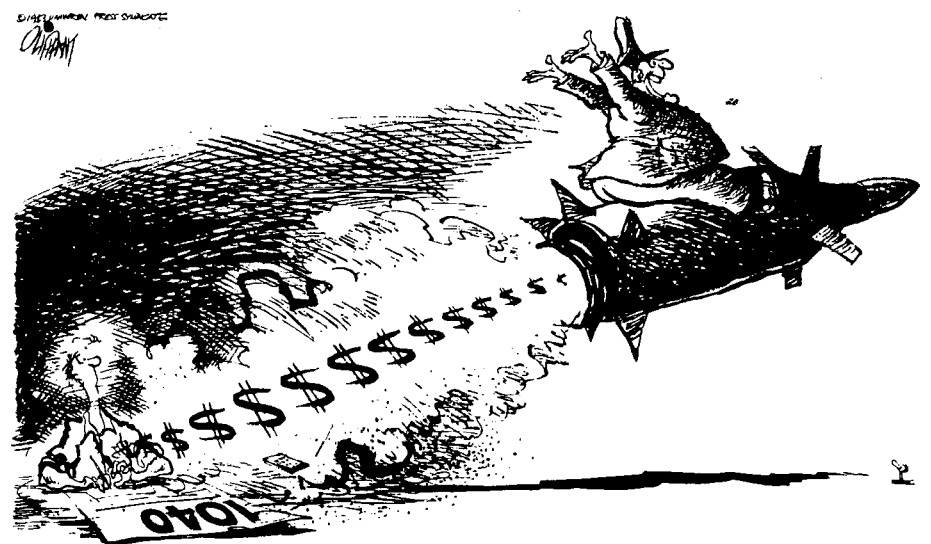
The surroundings of the Bookstore tournament dictate that this will never be the case. First, what respect was shown for the women present at this meeting — the women who were handing out the complete, uncensored schedules? Due to the psychological differences between man and woman (man being more "the animal"), a list of crude, sexually offensive names among a group entirely composed of men might be laughed at in an "animal" sort of way. Even then it seems there is the possibility of a resulting disrespect for others. With women present, the recital of this list definitely becomes abusive and disrespectful.

Second, is the tournament conducted just for the players themselves? It is witnessed by the entire Notre Dame community. (Its main sponsor — *The Observer*, has a circulation of 12,000!) Proper action was taken this year, in the substitution of a team number for an offensive name. But readers surely don't derive as much enjoyment reading numbers as they could reading clever

names.

More respect would be shown for the women associated with the Bookstore tournament, and more enjoyment provided for the community, if a team-naming policy of "clever but clean" was instituted in the years to come.

John Regalbuto



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

(219) 239-5303

### Editorial Board

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Founded November 3, 1966





# The 'Thirsty Thirty-two'...

## Bookstore Tournament

### Yesterday's Results

**Stepan 1**  
WEBB's Encore over Wave Your by 7  
Final 512 Or Bust over 8th Floor Losers by 10  
Tequilla White Lightning III over J B & Co. by 13

**Stepan 2**  
Boom Boom over Capt. Crunch ... 22-21  
Nutmeggers Are Back Again over Bleeding Ax Wounds by 5  
Bigger, Better, over Love & The Snooting Stars 5

**Stepan 3**  
B O & The Bouncing Balls over Cancelled Due To Lack Of Interest by 8  
NEBO's IV over Team #263 by 8  
Play At Your Own Risk over WBBS by 13

**Stepan 4**  
Yank over Sons Of Thunder 23-21  
Team #257 over Orange Crush by 10  
Double Decker Oreo Cookie over Running Rebels by 5

**Stepan 5**  
Fun Bunch Five over Showdown by 3

**Stepan 6**  
4 Guys Who Haven't ... over That's Right, Wez Bad by 7

**Stepan 7**  
Mercury Morris Chose Coke Over Pepsi over Shondell ... by 12

**Stepan 8**  
Pig Bag over Rousseau's Noble Savages by 5

**Bookstore 9**  
John Shoe & The Sneakers over We Go 5 by 5  
US over Beaucoup by 16  
Social Retards over Gentol Express 23-21  
Even-less Jacksonless Five over Passion & Romance & Commies From Mars by 7

**Bookstore 10**  
Ja's Men over Team #361 by 3  
3 Beers & 2 Grape Nehis Please over Chicks Dig Us by 3  
4 Jerks over 43C — 130 by 9  
Bad To The Bone over John Holmes by 14

**Lyons 11**  
The Brick Throwers over Team #65 by 15  
Macri's Preferred Stock over Our Last Chance To Take No Prisoners by 8  
SWC over The Creamers by 2  
Cash Amberg & The Country Boys over Vanilla Wonders by 12

**Lyons 12**  
Armed & Dangerous M-21 Explosive B-Ball Unit over Motown by 2  
Ralphie over People Who Died by 8  
Pangloss over The Screaming by 7  
Joe Jakubik over MacNamara's Band by 11

### END OF ROUND FOUR

### Today's Games

**Stepan 1**  
Bigger, Better, Smoother, Drunker, & Quicker Than Average v Pig Bag (6 15)

**Stepan 3**  
Double Decker Oreo Cookie v. Final 512 Or Bust (6 15)

**Stepan 5**  
Play At Your Own Risk v. Mercury Morris Chose Coke Over Pepsi (6 15)

**Stepan 7**  
Fun Bunch Five v. Nutmeggers Are Back Again (6 15)

**Bookstore 9**  
B O & The Bouncing Balls v. Yank ... (4:00)  
WEBB's Encore v. Boom Boom ... (4 45)  
NEBO's IV v. Team #257 (5 30)  
Even-Less Jacksonless Five v. Joe Jakubik (6 15)

**Bookstore 10**  
Macri's Preferred Stock v. Ralphie ... (4 00)  
US v. 3 Beers & 2 Grape Nehis Please (4 45)  
SWC v. Pangloss ... (5 30)  
Bad To The Bone v. Social Retards (6 15)

**Lyons 11**  
John Shoe & The Sneakers v. Ja's Men (5:30)  
Cash Amberg & The Country Boys v. 4 Jerks ... (6 15)

**Lyons 12**  
Brick Throwers v. Armed & Dangerous M-21 Explosive B-Ball Unit (5 30)  
Tequilla White Lightning III v. 4 Guys Who ... (6 15)

### WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

#### Today's Games

**Stepan 1**  
Oreos vs. Cameras (4)  
Kahlua and the Cremes vs. Negligence (4 45)

**Stepan 2**  
TBA vs. Real Farley Women ... (5:30)  
Last Drol ... vs. Blow-offs (6 30)

**Stepan 3**  
We Ain't So Bad vs. Double Trouble (4)  
Chippendales vs. Pneumothorax (4 45)

**Stepan 6**  
Who Cares vs. Annette Bulford ... (4)  
Leather and Lace vs. Rim Wreckers (4 45)



The Observer/Paul Citarelli

Varsity basketball player Bill Varner shows off his dunking style during the Double Decker Oreo Cookie victory. Varner and his teammates put on a dunking exhibitions for the crowd at Stepan. Double Decker plays again today at 6:15 against Final 512 or Bust on the Stepan Courts.

## Belles defeated by weather, Huntington

By JUDY MCNAMARA  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Despite fiercely cold winds and sub-freezing temperatures, the Saint Mary's softball team completed one game of their scheduled double-header against Huntington College yesterday. The Belles fell victim to the visitors from Huntington who endured the adverse conditions and defeated Saint Mary's by a score of 8-4.

"We felt obliged to play them since they made the trip up and wanted to play at least one game", said head coach Scott Beisel. "We probably would have cancelled both games but we weren't able to contact them before they arrived."

The Saint Mary's squad felt the affects of the cold and showed this in their play.

"The girls seemed a second slow in everything they did and were just outplayed by Huntington", said Beisel.

The Belles had an opportunity to swing the momentum of the game to their favor in the third inning but failed to send runners home. With the bases loaded and a full count situation facing her, sophomore Mary Lynn Mulcahy took her final

pitch watching and was called out on strikes. Rose Anderson was up to bat next with two outs and the bases still loaded but grounded out to the short-stop and ended the Belle's rally.

"We had our chances and left a lot of players on base but never quite put anything together," said Beisel. "We really felt the cold and it showed."

Sophomore short-stop Trish Nolan was a bright spot in Saint Mary's chilly defeat yesterday, as she hit one triple and one single for the Belles. Other players who hit singles were Elaine Suess, Teresa McGinnis, Anne Armstrong, Barb Theiss and the very promising freshmen first baseman Diane Yasinsky.

Senior Mary Bayless pitched the losing effort for Saint Mary's walking six hitters and striking out one.

This loss gives the Belles a season record of 3-3 which they will try and improve on in their next game against Manchester College. The rescheduled double-header will be played away in Manchester on Wednesday. Saint Mary's will be home again on Saturday to face Sienna Heights College on the field behind Angela Athletic Facility at 1:00 p.m.

### MIXED DOUBLES RACQUETBALL PAIRINGS

The deadline for play is Tuesday, April 26. Any failure to play or report scores will constitute a withdrawal from the tournament.

Asa%Norris (277-0607) vs. O'Lear%Roberts (239-5108)  
Hanson%Bourjaily (1770) vs. Hatfield%Walsh (8085)  
Runge%Schmid (1073) vs. Ponsa%Durette (8838)  
Derengos%Kidd vs. TBA

### MEN'S DOUBLES RACQUETBALL PAIRINGS

Schier%Minondo (3667) vs. Vanderbec%Flittie (277-2163)  
Schneider%Milla (8728) vs. Brown%Eisengruber (3261)  
Hatfield%O'Brien (1064) vs. Klin%Irasquine (8635)

### MEN'S OPEN RACQUETBALL PAIRINGS

All matches must be played by Friday, April 22. The results should be called in as soon as possible to 239-6100 in order to find out your next opponent and to facilitate the completion of the tournament. If you do not report scores, you will be dropped from the tournament.

Panchal (1940) VS. McCabe (233-6068)  
Scerl vs. (winner of above match)  
Simpson (3336) vs. Gordon (6303)  
Cindric vs. (winner of above match)  
Richardson (233-6031) vs. Marks (3543)  
Runger (1073) vs. Purk (1152)  
Brown (3261) vs. Albo (234-5414)  
Meakin (6863) vs. Donius (3185)  
Lachance (8179) vs. Branton (3103)

### NHL PLAYOFFS Division Finals

#### PATRICK DIVISION N.Y. Islanders vs. N.Y. Rangers

Series tied 2-2  
Islanders 4, Rangers 1  
Islanders 5, Rangers 0  
Rangers 7, Islanders 6  
Rangers 3, Islanders 1

Tomorrow at Islanders, 8:05  
Friday at Rangers, 8:05  
Sunday at Islanders, 7:05

#### ADAMS DIVISION Buffalo Sabres vs. Boston Bruins

Series tied at 2-2  
Buffalo 7, Boston 4  
Boston 5, Buffalo 3  
Buffalo 4, Boston 3  
Boston 6, Buffalo 2

Tomorrow at Boston, 7:35  
Friday at Buffalo, 7:35  
Sunday at Boston, 7:05

#### SMYTH DIVISION Minnesota North Stars vs. Chicago Black Hawks

Chicago leads the series 3-1  
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2  
Chicago 7, Minnesota 4  
Minnesota 5, Chicago 1  
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3 (in overtime)

Tomorrow at Chicago, 8:35  
Friday at Minnesota, 9:05  
Sunday at Chicago, 8:35

#### NORRIS DIVISION Edmonton Oilers vs. Calgary Flames

Edmonton leads the series 3-1  
Edmonton 6, Calgary 3  
Edmonton 5, Calgary 1  
Edmonton 10, Calgary 2  
Calgary 6, Edmonton 5

Tomorrow at Edmonton, 9:05  
Friday at Calgary, 9:05  
Sunday at Edmonton, 8:05

## Benoit breaks record

## Meyers captures Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Greg Meyer won the 87th Boston Marathon today, and American record holder Joan Benoit shattered the world women's marathon mark by nearly three minutes.

Benoit was clocked unofficially in 2:22.43. The previous mark was 2:25.29 by New Zealand's Allison Roe at New York in 1981 and was equaled by Grete Waitz on Sunday in London.

"I told Allison (before the race) that usually when I run I want to run people into the ground," Benoit said. "Today I just wanted to do the

best I could. That is what I did."

Benoit, a native of Portland, Maine, and now a coach at Boston University, said the "low point" came at Wellesley Hills, halfway into the race, when "I developed a stitch in my left side." Otherwise, she said, "I was in complete control at all times."

Meyer was clocked unofficially at 2:09, which would be the third fastest Boston marathon and tenth among world marathoners.

"I took the lead where I lost it two years ago — between the first and second of the hills leading into Bos-

ton," Meyer said.

Meyer, whose only previous Boston Marathon experience was an "embarrassing" 11th-place finish in 1981, was made the No. 1 pick this time off his remarkable record over the past eight months.

Ron Tabb of Eugene, Ore., was second and Benji Durden of Stone Mountain, Ga., finished third.

Bill Rodgers, a four-time Boston winner, was the sentimental favorite but was left weak and dizzy by a cold and finished 10th.

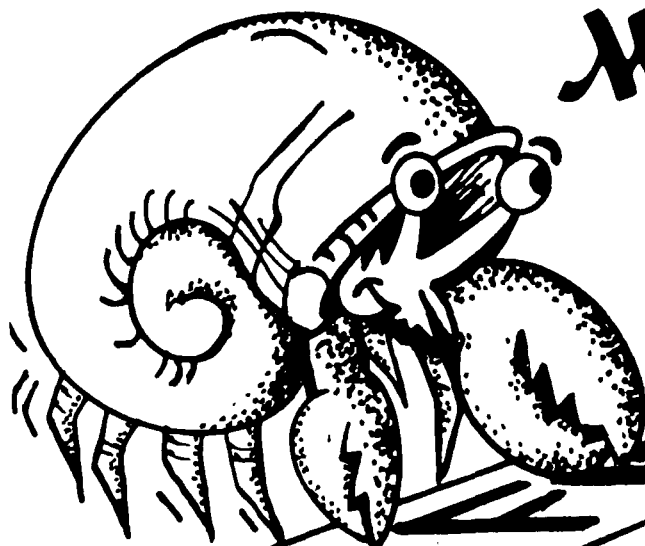
## Wild Wheel Crab Races!

Every Tuesday night in the Terrace Lounge, experience Wild Wheel Crab Races! FREE Registration

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# The age of astroturf

It's baseball season! In case you haven't noticed, and although it doesn't feel like it, the pennant races have commenced and the summer game is back — which must mean that the Cubbies are losing, the Chicago papers are picking the Sox to win the A. L. West and that Billy Martin is managing the Yankees, again. Some things never change.

April means that this is "The Year" for those talent-laden Expos, that the Dodgers are in decline and the Padres are on the rise.

Baseball is all about sunshine, beer, peanuts, hot dogs and an exciting day of entertainment on a verdant green plain of . . . AstroTurf.

AstroTurf? Yeah. Many of us are among the the first generation to have grown up watching baseball played on both Monsanto's green grass as well as God's. And for some of us, it's just not baseball without it.

The openers for the Cubs and White Sox were great examples of "Grassball," while the team I follow, the Phillies, are one of the National League teams to play "Turfball."

If you're from Philadelphia, or Cincinnati, or Pittsburgh, or St. Louis, you remember most of your baseball being played on AstroTurf. You also remember World Championships. And that, I think is not just a coincidence.

Turf teams play a different style of baseball. It's a speed game, rather than a power game. In the National League, the league of turf (and in Kansas City), we've seen a faster game on defense and offense. The key to winning baseball today is the number of burners you put on the basepaths. Last year's champion St. Louis Cardinals were able to defeat the favored "Harvey's Wal-bangers" of Milwaukee with speed. Their key players are Lonnie Smith, David Green and Willie McGee — burners all. Of course, the Cards had Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick to bang 'em in, but the Redbirds remained a thoroughly modern ballclub.

The Sox opening series was against the Baltimore Orioles in the dinosaur . . . er, American League, and they had a marvelous game of "wait to see who'll hit it out of the park more." While home runs are the quintessential baseball thrill, it is no thrill to watch 18 guys

Michael Riccardi

Sports Editor



standing around waiting for a blast from somebody . . . anybody.

AstroTurf frees baseball teams from the power game. Even in the American League, the Kansas City Royals have used their AstroTurf home floor to gain an advantage on the rest of the league.

This is where the National League's AstroTurf fields come in. With half of the league playing on the stuff, and every other team used to it, the N. L. enjoys a wide-open, exciting, speed game. And junkballers don't get to stick around very long because balls skitter through the faster infields. Apologies to Phil Niekro (who throws in a grass park), but it is clearly the power pitcher that survives in the Senior Circuit.

Why? AstroTurf. And if the garish green stuff has made the game and its athletes a little better, or at least more exciting, what's so bad about it?

Think about that the next time you sit through a four-hour game at Comiskey Park . . . without one stolen base or hit-and-run play.

## Answers to the last sports trivia quiz:

1. Dave McNally; 2. Rick Monday; 3. Ken Brett; 4. Jim Palmer; 5. Len Barker; 6. Carl Yastrzemski; 7. Harmon Killebrew; 8. None; 9. Bobby Thomson; 10. 1905; 11. Shoeless Joe Jackson; 12. Sal Maglie; 13. Vida Blue; 14. Ducky Medwick; 15. Ducky Medwick; 16. Jim Burton; 17. Pat D'arcy; 18. 1960; 19. Clint Hartung; 20. Bob Feller; 21. Lloyd Waner; 22. Ted Williams; 23. Cincinnati Reds; 24. First Base; 25. Vida Blue.

# It's trivia time . . . again

1. Who was the pitcher when Babe Ruth hit his "called home run" in the 1932 World Series?
2. What Hall of Fame pitcher, while inebriated, jumped out a second story window, thinking he could fly?
3. What Hall of Fame pitcher refused to pitch on Sunday, possibly costing his team at least one pennant?
4. What Hall of Fame pitcher was famous for pitching both ends of doubleheaders?
5. In the 1967 World Series, who broke up Jim Lonborg's no-hitter?

K.C. Culum



## Baseball Trivia

6. What player has the record for most total bases in a nine-inning game?
7. What player broke up Harvey Haddix's no-hitter?
8. Who is the only pitcher to throw a no-hitter in his first major-league game?
9. In 1942, Ted Williams won the Triple Crown but not the Most Valuable Player award. Who won the MVP?
10. In the 1919 World Series, a White Sox pitcher pitched his heart out in winning two games, but his teammates proceeded to throw the Series. Who was the pitcher?

11. What catcher caught the most no-hitters?
12. Other than Babe Ruth, what pitcher has hit the most home runs?
13. Who was the first National League player to be a unanimous selection as MVP?
14. Chris Chambliss hit the playoff-winning home run in the 1978 American League championship, but another player had hit a home run to tie the game in the eighth. Who was it?
15. Gaylord Perry pitched a no-hitter in the 1968 for the Giants. The following day a pitcher from the other team proceeded to throw a no-hitter. Who was it?

16. What pitcher struck out the first seven batters he ever faced in the major leagues?
17. Other than Wrigley Field, what National League park is the oldest?
18. What catcher caught the most games?
19. What player replaced Elston Howard as the everyday Yankee catcher?
20. Whom did Carl mays kill with a pitch in 1920?

21. What pitcher gave up Willie Mays's first home run?
22. What pitcher gave up Hank Aaron's first home run?
23. Who is the only pitcher to pitch a perfect game in relief?
24. Whom did he relieve?
25. What Brave pitcher caught Aaron's record-breaking 715th home run?

## ATTENTION ALL Graduating Students



Measurements will be taken for  
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7	Dealing with Constructive Criticism
8	Dealing with Anger
9	Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal with It
10	How to Say "NO"
16	Becoming Open to Others
18	Dating Skills
30	Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope with It
32	How to Deal with Loneliness
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35	Building self-Esteem & Confidence
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38	Coping with Stress
39	Female Sex Role: Changes and Stress
44	Learning to Accept Yourself
61	What is Therapy & How to Use It
83	How to Cope with a Broken Relationship
85	Understanding Grief
90	Helping a Friend
160	Early signs of an Alcohol Problem
161	Responsible Decisions About Drinking
402	Self-Assertiveness
431	What is Depression
432	How to Deal with Depression
433	Depression as a Life Style
478	Becoming Independent from Parents
479	Dealing with Alcoholic Parents
481	Suicidal Crisis
492	Recognizing Suicidal Potential in Others
493	Helping Someone in a Suicidal Crisis

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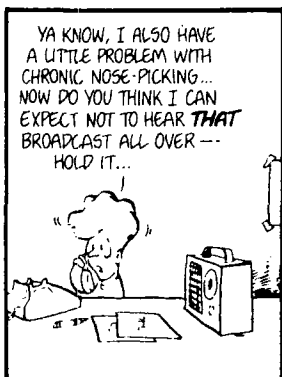
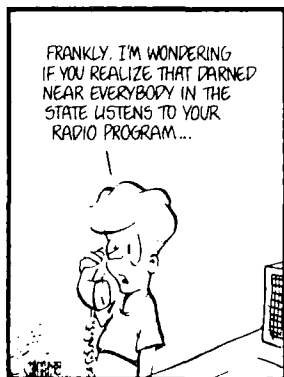
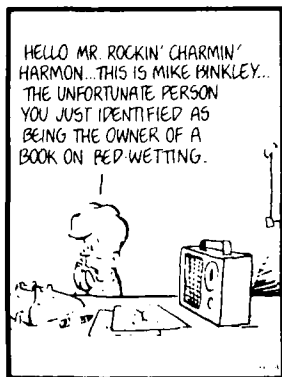
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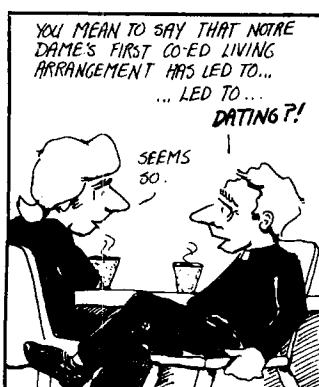
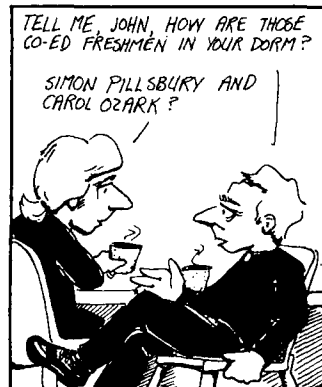
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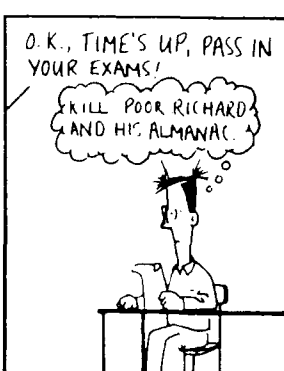
## Simon



## Berke Breathed

## Jeb Cashin

## Fate



## Photius

## Campus

- 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — **Academic Apparel Rental**, For faculty and graduating seniors, Hammes Bookstore
- 3 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Men vs. Butler, Courtney Courts
- 3:30 p.m. — **Seminar**, "Photochlorination of Methane In a Two-Zone Reactor," Prof. Joshua S. Dranoff, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Nieuwland Science Lecture**, "Biochemical Adaptation to the Environment: Micromolecular Strategies," Prof. George N. Somero, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 4:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Writer or Warrior: Kitamura Tokoku and Mobility of Failure," Prof. Michael C. Brownstein, Memorial Library Lounge
- 6:30 p.m. — **Video Screening**, on nuclear disarmament, 124 Center for Social Concerns
- 7 p.m. — **Isis Gallery Exhibition**, Eileen O'Meara and Carl Beitzinger, Third Floor West
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Cannonball Run," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Rowing Club, \$1

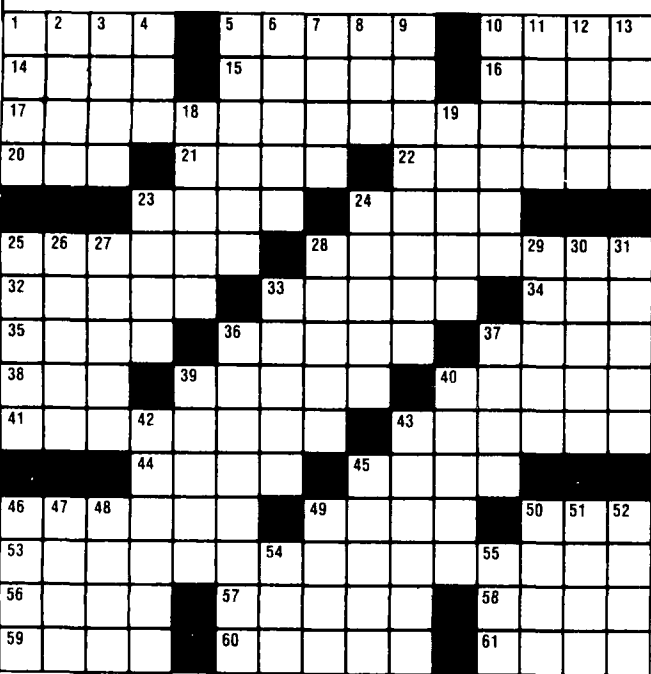
## T.V. Tonight

- 7:00 p.m. 16 M\*A\*S\*H  
22 Laverne & Shirley  
28 Joker's Wild  
34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 7:30 16 All In The Family  
22 Family Feud  
28 Tic Tac Dough  
34 Straight Talk
- 8:00 p.m. 16 The A Team  
22 Ace Crawford Private Eye  
28 Happy Days  
34 Nova
- 8:30 p.m. 22 Gun Shy  
28 Laverne and Shirley
- 9:00 p.m. 16 Remington Steele  
22 CBS Tuesday Night Movie  
28 Three's Company  
34 American Playhouse
- 9:30 p.m. 28 9 to 5
- 10:00 p.m. 16 St. Elsewhere  
28 Hart to Hart
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16  
22 22 Eyewitness News  
28 Newswatch 28  
34 Indiana Lawmakers
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show  
22 Quincy & McMillan & Wife  
28 ABC News Nightline

## The Far Side



## The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Knife wound
  - 5 Fare computer
  - 10 Kitchen need
  - 14 Yearn
  - 15 Japanese port
  - 16 Govt. agent
  - 17 Completely uncurbed
  - 20 Nourished
  - 21 Soothsayer
  - 22 "— Mame"
  - 23 Santa's wares
  - 24 Rookie
  - 25 Cornerstone installers
  - 28 Don't give up
  - 32 Coeur d'—
  - 33 Fish grouping
  - 34 Govt. agency
  - 35 Fatigue
  - 36 Mirthful
  - 37 Bearing
  - 38 Heart test letters
  - 39 "As You Like It" character
  - 40 Boxer Roberto
  - 41 Repeats a performance
  - 43 Frilly appearance
  - 44 War god
  - 45 Slender
  - 46 Speaks pompously
  - 49 Etta —
  - 50 Creek
  - 53 Omens
  - 56 Imprimatur
  - 57 Dried figs
  - 58 Covetous
  - 59 African fox
  - 60 Seamstress
  - 61 "— horse!"
  - 25 Alma —
  - 26 Similar
  - 27 Suiting
  - 28 Massenet opera
  - 29 Ardent
  - 30 "— America singing"
  - 31 Baby-sitter in Cornwall
  - 33 Fills in with mud
  - 36 Between-class moments
  - 37 Goopy stuff
  - 39 Rod of baseball
  - 40 "Inferno" author
  - 42 Christmas in Pisa
  - 43 Suds
  - 45 "— Enter-tain You"
  - 46 Thessalian mountain
  - 47 US 1 and 65
  - 48 Brazilian birds
  - 49 Understood
  - 50 Split
  - 51 Monogram part: abbr.
  - 52 Egyptian lizard
  - 54 Ait: Fr.
  - 55 Fido's greeting

## Monday's Solution



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4/19/83



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## MAN of LA MANCHA

APRIL 21, 22 and 23  
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Ticket Office.

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HALL



## Love, Showdown upset

# Weather chills heated competition

By JEFF BLUMB  
Sports Writer

Bitterly cold weather and a couple of upsets were the story in yesterday's fourth round action of Bookstore XII. Under chilling winds, Love and the Shooting Stars and Showdown, both seeds, fell from the tournament field that is now down to 32 teams.

Love and the Shooting Stars were simply the victims of more physical play by Bigger, Better, Smoother... as they were beaten 21-16. Tackle Mike Shiner of the football team spurred the Bigger, Better attack, hitting on 10 of 18 shots including the game winner.

For Irish forward Karl Love, the loss was a disappointment because it was thought that his team would go far in this year's tournament.

The upstart Fun Bunch Five knocked off Showdown, 21-18, in a hard fought and heated battle. Rick DiBernardo and Greg Dingens combined for 15 points and 25 rebounds to pace Fun Bunch.

Showdown was plagued by the horrendous 1-17 shooting of Sweet-C Robinson and its insistence upon dirty play throughout the game. Mildly put, Showdown played like poor sports.

In one of the day's more emotional battles, Pig Bag beat Rousseau's Noble Savages, 21-16, despite the 3-26 shooting of Pig Bag's Milt Jackson. The team oriented and crowd favorite, Rousseau's battled long and hard but could never quite overcome an early lead built up by Pig Bag.

"Heads up" was the cry heard as Double Decker Oreo Cookie took to the court against Running Rebels. Double Decker, aided by a series of dunks and Bill Varner's 13 points, won 21-16 in a game in which they got more than they bargained for.

There were so many dunks in this game that the Running Rebels were continually turning around to see who was going to slam the ball over the top of them. Greg Bell, replacing

Stacey Toran out with a swelled knee, along with Varner and Mansel Carter, put on an extensive dunking clinic for those in attendance.

John Shumate's team, John Shoe and the Sneakers, got its first real test of the tournament before finally topping We Go Five, 21-16. Shumate rose to the occasion and had his best game of the tournament, hitting on eight of nine shots.

Another tournament surprise, Three Beers and Two Grape Nehis Please, also advanced to the final 32 teams, beating Chicks Dig Us by a narrow 21-18 margin.

Freshman Tom Walker continues to lead Three Beers. This time Walker scored nine points on 16 shots, and was helped by the combined eight points of Joe Donnelly and Jeff Allison.

Seeded S.W.C. had a tough time with The Creamers before finally

## Bookstore XII

coming out on top by a 21-19 score. Six-time Bookstore player Tim Healy was once again the main cog for S.W.C., scoring seven points and pulling down eight rebounds.

The Creamers were no pushover, by any means. This team, made up of Morrissey Hall sophomores, made it to the final 32 last year before finally losing to Mike Mitchell's team, and brought out a large following to all of its games.

Boom-Boom Mancini and... somehow overcame the 1-15 shooting of their George Eversman to edge Captain Crunch and... by a 22-20 score. Warren Wright and Rich Koleki both notched six points for the winners.

**BOOKSTORE BRIEFS** — "I'll take warm weather and rain over this kind of weather any day," said

Commissioner David Dziedzic after the day's action in reference to the brisk temperature outside. Assoc. Commissioner Rich O'Connor remarked that this year's tournament weather is some of the worst that he's seen in all the year's of his tournament involvement... Today is the fifth round, with there being one round of games per day leading up to Sunday's championship game behind the ACC. There will be no games, however, on Thursday... Now that the tournament field is down to 32, there will be referees from here on out. Please refer to the schedule handed out at the captain's meeting and note the changes in procedure... Some of the closer games today should be: US vs. Three Beers and Two Grape Nehis Please at 4:45 p.m. on Bookstore 10; Brick Throwers vs. Armed and Dangerous... at 5:30 p.m. on Lyons 12; Bigger, Better... vs. Pig Bag at 6:15 p.m. on Stepan 1; Fun Bunch Five vs. Nutmeggers Are Back Again at 6:15 p.m. on Stepan 7; and in what Asst. Commissioner Skip Desjardin calls a classic battle of names, Team 374 takes on Team 30 at 4 p.m. on Bookstore 9. Check your schedule for the names of these two teams, as we have elected not to print them.

see SCORES, page 9



Mansel Carter watches teammate Greg Bell stuff the basketball as their team, Double Decker Oreo Cookie warmed up before its game against the Running Rebels. Double Decker won the game 21-16.

## Williams leads the pack

# Building front line on 'old' talent

By LOUIE SOMOGYI  
Sports Writer

The outlook for the 1983 offensive line can be characterized as a balance between valuable old aspects, and potential new elements.

The old surprisingly reveals two juniors and a pair of fifth year red-shirts. The new reveals an almost unbelievable amount of sophomores competing for starting roles in the frontline positions.

Now that outstanding three-year starter Tom Thayer has completed his football career at Notre Dame, the leadership role for the unit will probably be placed on 6-6, 275 pound Larry Williams. One of the most sought after linemen in the country two years ago, Williams started all 11 games last year and played more minutes than any other offensive player for the Irish. His combination of strength and agility will make him a bonafide all-American candidate for the next two years.

How good quick-tackle Mike Shiner can be is something that Selmer is especially anxious to find out. Like Williams last year, the 6-8, 262-pound Shiner had a glittering sophomore campaign in 1980. He started all 12 games in that 9-2-1 campaign and was very instrumental in the great success that Phil Carter and Jim Stone had that year on the oft run off-tackle plays.

Being converted to a guard position in 1981, he did not enjoy the level of success at the new position as he had found the previous year. Re-converted to tackle last year, Shiner had what Selmer described as a "horrendous" fall thanks to his various ailments. After first undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery in thumb and a sprained ankle.

Quickness, experience and raw talent are major assets that Shiner adds to the team, but Selmer feels that if Shiner is going to play in the fall, his strength level is going to have to increase.

Still the coaches have thought

enough of Shiner's skills to convert last year's quick tackle, junior Mike Kelley, to center. The versatile 6-5, 261-pound Kelley started all 11 games last year after seeing action in the last two games of 1981 at quick guard.

"With continued practice he (Kelley) can be another exceptional prospect on the line for us the next couple of years," said Selmer.

The last veteran returning to the line is 6-5, 258 pound Neil Maune. Maune started the last eight games last year after injuries to senior starters Mark Fischer and Randy Ellis forced them miss four games each. The former Missouri "Prep-Lineman of the Year" received high marks from Selmer for stepping in and performing admirably at the strong guard position.

An outstanding array of sophomore talent round out part of the

Scannell to repeat Williams' feat are not far-fetched according to Selmer.

"Tim is a very good young player," said Selmer. "We have a lot of confidence in his ability even if he is a little short on experience."

Doerger, 6-5 257-pounds meanwhile is just too talented to keep out of the lineup. He has fiercely been battling Kelley for the starting center role this spring. Although, Kelley has the edge for the position, Doerger in no way is out in the cold.

"He has shown that he is worthy of playing," explains Selmer. "You can say that he will be a swingman for us this year. He's a quality player who if he doesn't play at center can still start or help out at guard or tackle."

Mike Perrino, Ron Plantz, John Askin and Marty Roddy are four more second year men who may be heard from in the fall.

Guards Perrino and Plantz were both named to the Adidas/Scholastic Coach prep All-America teams as high school seniors while also garnering honorable mention picks on the National High School Athletic Coaches Association squad.

Tackles Askin and Roddy, meanwhile, are tremendous prospects at in that slot. Askin was a consensus All-American his senior year at Moeller High School and was selected to the Football News listing of top-50 incoming freshman in the nation for 1982. Roddy is playing behind Williams right now, and possesses the similar balance between strength and agility that is in Williams. A hernia operation last year, however leaves Roddy to make up for lost time.

Rounding out the competition for the guard slots are senior Mike Walsh, junior Joe Fazio and sophomore Jim Farmer. Seniors Doug Compton and Greg Golic will provide depth at the tackle slots along with sophomore Karl Roesler while junior Robbie Finnegan and sophomores Ken Cannella and Jim Seith will help out at the center position.

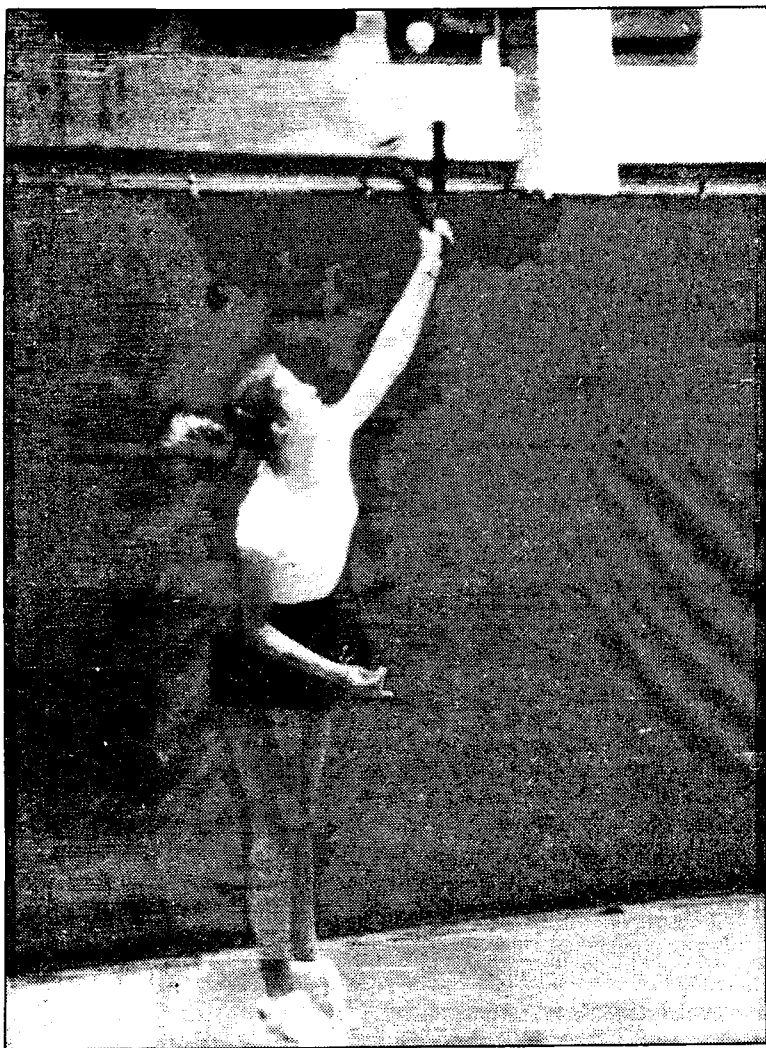
## Spring Football '83

first unit and all of the second unit.

"Our hope is to utilize the younger players with the more experienced ones to establish a good front line, and especially good depth," states Selmer. "We won't run in a whole new line at once next year to spell the starters, but we will substitute some to give a player a rest. Right now, the experience of these players is our biggest concern."

For now, the two sophomores that have the best chance of making an immediate impact on the team in the fall are quick-guard Tim Scannell and center Tom Doerger.

The 6-4, 255 pound Scannell was the only freshman offensive lineman to earn a monogram last year. Though young, he can be the Larry Williams of 1983. Williams also broke into the lineup last year that was dominated by experienced veterans, and emerged with a sterling performance. Such hopes for



Freshman Mary Colligan seen here in earlier action against Northwestern, teamed up with Pam Fischette to win the deciding doubles match in the Irish victory over University of Illinois at Edwardsville. See Jane Healey's story on page 8.