

The Observer

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The Observer/John Wachter

New York Times columnist James Reston examines the obligations of the sports writer as University President Father Theodore Hesburgh looks

on. Reston's spoke last night in the library auditorium for the first Red Smith Lecture in Journalism. See story at right.

Reston kicks off Red Smith lectures

By GRETCHEN PICHLER and MIKE RICCARDI
Staff Reporters

"The political reporter may get an argument if he's wrong. The sports writer will get a punch in the nose," said *New York Times* syndicated columnist James Reston last night in his lecture on the relevance of sports writing to political writing.

Reston spoke in the inaugural Red Smith Lecture in Journalism, a presentation honoring the reporter considered by many to be one of America's foremost sportswriters until his death earlier this year. Smith, a 1927 Notre Dame alumnus, is the only sportswriter to have won a Pulitzer Prize for commentary.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President, introduced Smith's son, Terence, who then introduced Reston, saying, "He has an incurable, incorrigible case of journalism — he is journalism out of control."

Reston's syndicated, twice-weekly "Washington" column appears in newspapers around the world, and he has won two Pulitzer Prizes for distinguished reporting.

Contrasting sports to politics, Reston said, "If a coach keeps losing, the athletic department gets rid of him. In Washington, recruiting and firing are remarkably casual." He said that although his own field was international news, during the course of his career, "sports played a more important part in our lives than we realized. It was the only thing left that was definite. They have empires who can settle conflicts with the wave of a hand; I wish we could do

that in Washington."

Reston eulogized Smith, saying, "He had a gift of writing serious things in an amiable way, and without rancor. He mastered the art of criticism without hurting people, or leaving a drop of poison in his wake."

Examining the place of politics in sports today, Reston replied, "I think it is unavoidable. The day of the amateur has been gone for years." He used as an example the Olympic games, which he said is largely an opportunity for participating nations to propagandize their countries.

Reston also gave advice as he explained his process for writing a column. "I keep in mind an intelligent friend, and I write him a letter," he explained. "When writing, be honest — be faithful to what you believe." He added that there is "nothing more deadly in a column than being anticipated."

Reston concluded by proclaiming "I am the last optimist in Washington!"

Prior to his lecture, Reston, held a press conference at the Center for Continuing Education.

Accompanied during the latter half of the session by Terence Smith, Reston discussed, among other things, Ronald Reagan's political future and Richard M. Nixon's appearance last night in LaPorte.

Nixon, appearing at a Republican fundraiser, had barred the press from attending the function, citing the comfort of the audience.

"Certainly, at a fund raiser,

See RESTON, page 8

Help to parents

Panel discusses child abuse issue

By CAROL CAMP
Senior Staff Reporter

Contrary to popular opinion, parents who abuse their children are not "demons;" rather, they are "individuals who need help developing more acceptable ways of parenting."

The above statement was made by South Bend's Supervisor for Child Protective Services Lorine Munlin yesterday during a panel discussion on child abuse which was sponsored by the Law School's White Center for the Study of Law and Government.

Discussion panelists JoAnne Welch, Executive Director of Child Abuse and Neglect Coordinating Organization-CANCO; Jane Miller, an attorney and guardian ad litem; and Munlin each described their respective roles in juvenile cases. In addition to detailing the psychological reasons for abuse, each also summarized the role of the courts in instances of child abuse.

Welch began the discussion by describing the three stages which American society has experienced in the attempt to confront the problem of child abuse. First, instances of abuse were vehemently denied by both the parties involved as well as by friends and neighbors. After this initial denial occurred, the existence of the problem was acknowledged by state legislatures which passed laws authorizing the removal of abused children from their homes and imprisonment of the offending parents.

According to Welch, this "punitive attitude" prevailed for almost eighty years. As researchers learned more about the characteristics of child abusers, however, they realized that permanently removing children from their homes caused them to become "emotional cripples." During the past twenty years, researchers have discovered another dimension to the problem

of child abuse: that child abuse is a social problem which is treatable and preventable.

After tracing the development of attitudes concerning child abuse, Welch then cited four primary causes of abuse: situational stress factors (i.e., unemployment); attitudes and values (including prevailing social attitudes concerning discipline, children, and violence); individual capacities (namely, an individual's mental and physical health, intelligence, personality, and previous experiences); and social or institutional values (especially the availability or lack thereof of day care services, counseling, etc.).

No single factor causes child abuse; rather, "there is usually a combination of factors which precipitate the abuse," Welch stated.

Another interesting observation Welch made during her presentation was that fundamentalist religious groups often encourage abuse through strict adherence to the traditional "spare the rod, spoil the child" philosophy. She substantiated this allegation by explaining that society's attitudes concerning both discipline and children have a significant impact upon the incidence of abuse in that society.

For example, Sweden and several Western European nations have far fewer child abuse cases because these countries have either outlawed capital punishment, or abandoned the practice of corporal punishment. In comparison, an American child witnesses more than 18,000 violent murders by watching television before he reaches his eighteenth birthday.

Munlin discussed in detail the provisions of Indiana's mandatory reporting law. Although laws pertaining to the reporting of instances of child abuse vary from state to state, Indiana's statute requires any individual who suspects the occurrence of abuse to report

his suspicions to the proper authorities.

Munlin outlined the procedure which is followed in the investigation of child abuse cases in South Bend. First, the County Department

See ABUSE, page 4

Go Irish suit

Court rejects ND injunction plea

By MIKE WILKINS
Senior Staff Reporter

The University's request for an injunction to prohibit the magazine *Go Irish* from printing in its current form was denied Tuesday in Starke County Circuit Court.

Notre Dame sought an injunction as part of a counter-suit against *Go Irish*. The request was denied because of a lack of evidence to support such a move, according to James Groves, attorney for Fan Action, Inc., publishers of *Go Irish*, an independent magazine which covers ND football.

Court action was taken because Notre Dame wants exclusive rights

to the word "Irish" when it is used in reference to Notre Dame football, said Philip Faccenda, legal representative for the University. The University was attempting to show that the name *Go Irish* made people associate the publication with Notre Dame.

Faccenda said that he is not surprised with the ruling because the injunction was an "extraordinary request." He noted that the request was made in the middle of the football season, when *Go Irish* was printing every week. He added, however, that the judge probably took into consideration the fact that the publication was only being printed every month during

the off-season.

Faccenda said that if the judge felt the original suit would be cleared up by the time *Go Irish* starts publishing weekly again, he would be less likely to grant the injunction.

The original suit, which was filed by Fan Action in September, alleges that the Sports Information Department was interfering with the normal business function of *Go Irish*.

Groves said that *Go Irish* would continue printing while awaiting the outcome of the original suit. "We will make an effort to cooperate with the University and hopefully resolve this somewhere down the road."

Nuclear power setback

States may ban plant construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major setback to the nuclear power industry, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday that states can ban construction of new plants until the federal government devises a safe way to dispose of radioactive waste.

The Reagan administration had argued that allowing states to prohibit new plants could seriously jeopardize the growth of nuclear power as a source of electricity.

But after the 9-0 decision, uphold-

ing a 1976 California moratorium on new atomic power plants, industry spokesmen tried to play down its impact.

"It's not the death knell for nuclear power," said Linda Hodge, counsel for the Atomic Industrial Forum.

Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the same trade group, said there is not likely to be any immediate impact on the 57 nuclear plants already under construction nationwide.

In other decisions yesterday, the court:

Declared unconstitutional a federal law that banned demonstrators from the public sidewalks surrounding the court's own building on Capitol Hill. The justices said it violates free speech to ban pickets from the sidewalks.

Said government officials who are sued successfully may be forced to

See NUKES, page 4

A colloquium focusing on "Social Change in Mexico" at Notre Dame last fall has won a national award for creative programming at the meeting of the National University Continuing Education Association in Reno, Nev. Thomas Bergin, dean of continuing education, accepted the award on behalf of the center, the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, and the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. Authors, literary critics and academic scholars participated in the two-part colloquium held last October and November where Mexican writers joined in a discussion of poverty, political distrust and interplay of oligarchic interests. The colloquium was directed by Dr. Jose Anadon of the language department, Father Ernest Bartell of the Kellogg Institute, and James Powell of the Continuing Education Office. — *The Observer*

The 1983 *Dome* editorial board has announced their selection of Jane Bennett, a junior Finance major from Atlanta, Georgia, as Editor-in-Chief of the 1984 *Dome*. Bennett served as a Sports Editor on the 1983 yearbook and was a two-time editor of her high school yearbook. Anyone interested in working on the 1984 *Dome* in photography, layout, copy, or staff, please contact the new editor as soon as possible. The 1983 edition of the *Dome* will arrive on campus tomorrow. Distribution will begin at 11 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. Students must show a Notre Dame undergraduate I.D. card to pick up their yearbooks at Stepan Courts. — *The Observer*

The "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" contest was resolved yesterday morning when Chip Block, a senior from Stanford, was the first to find the Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper hidden in the drain in the reflecting pool in front of Memorial Library. The contest, which was sponsored by the An Tostal Committee, published its third clue in *The Observer* yesterday. Block receives a dinner for two at Tippecanoe Place Restaurant for solving the mystery first. — *The Observer*

Singer Paul McCartney was ordered by a West Berlin court Tuesday to pay \$282 a month to a woman who claims to be his illegitimate daughter, pending the outcome of a paternity suit. The Schoeneberg District Court said McCartney must make the payments to Bettina Huebers, 20, retroactive to Sept. 29, 1982, when the suit was filed, until the matter is settled. McCartney has denied being Huebers' father. — *AP*

Production workers at the tiny Avanti Motor Corp. in South Bend are slated to vote next month on whether to accept union representation by the United Auto Workers. Avanti's owner blames a few disgruntled and discharged workers for the organizational campaign but a UAW official says the majority of hourly workers at the luxury sports car plant have expressed interest in unionization. "I'm not concerned about it," said Stephen H. Blake, chairman and owner of Avanti, where sleek, high-powered cars are made largely by hand. Avanti is the nation's only non-union, U.S. owned carmaker. Blake said the organizing effort, which began late last year, stems from the company's suspension and firing of some employees whose work was not considered satisfactory. William Nichols, an organizer for the UAW regional office in Mishawaka, noted that about 70 percent of the company's hourly workers have signed cards indicating an interest in UAW representation. The facility has some 140 workers, most of them production and maintenance employees. The plant makes about one Avanti car per day. Nichols said he was confident that the workers will vote in favor of the UAW. — *AP*

Fomer President Richard Nixon expressed his views on foreign policy to a sold-out Republican in LaPorte, Ind., last night. Only the holders of some 400 \$50-a-piece tickets were privileged to hear Nixon's comments at the LaPorte Holiday Inn. Others, including local reporters, had to content themselves with seeing Nixon as he arrived and departed. "It is an off-the-record session with no (media) coverage," Nixon's chief of staff, Nicholas Ruwe said last week. There were reports that some members of the news media had obtained tickets to the gathering but it was not known if they would be allowed to take notes. Nixon's appearance was billed as "An Evening with Richard Nixon," sponsored by the LaPorte County Republican Party. For their \$50, those in attendance were to hear Nixon speak on current world affairs and then get a chance to ask questions. The gathering was sold out weeks ago. Nixon was slated to fly into Chicago's O'Hare Airport yesterday and then be driven to LaPorte. He was also supposed to attend a private gathering at the home of Rep. John Hiler's brother in LaPorte. Ruwe said Hiler had asked Nixon to appear at the fund-raiser on behalf of the county GOP organization. Several of Indiana's leading Republican politicians were not expected to be on hand, however. Gov. Robert D. Orr, Sens. Richard G. Lugar, and Dan Quayle had previous commitments and Hiler himself was in Washington on congressional business. — *AP*

The sun should be shining today with a high in mid 50s. Fair and very cool tonight with a low around 30. Increasing cloudiness Friday and a little warmer. High in low 60s. — *A*

Blowing a reputation

Horror, shock, anger: these are some of the emotions being felt around America following the bombing of our embassy in Beirut. Like the capture of our Tehran Embassy in 1979, this most recent action against our country has left many people with a feeling of violation.

As Americans we tend to perceive ourselves as the good guys of the world. We are the ones in the right, on the side of peace and liberty and all that other good stuff. Thus when something so seemingly unprovoked is done against our national soul, we are not only angered, but also hurt and confused.

Unfortunately, the rest of the world does not share our rosy view. For many nations, we are simply friends by necessity. Among these are fellow democracies. Despite frequent differences, the leaders of these nations are familiar with the theory of strength in numbers. Other nations are mere leeches upon us. These nations, for one reason or another, fear domination by another world power. All too often, however, the U.S. ends up supporting regimes that are not entirely above board in their methods or morality. Any nation that is willing to be our friend can be one regardless of its personality. Along with the good eggs are the bad ones: the Viet Nams of foreign policy that tarnish our image.

Our presence is felt in every country of the world. The focal point in many countries is often an monolithic embassy that is all to symbolic of a deeper image problem. Under the guise of "National Interest," the U.S. often attempts to dominate the local affairs of a region in order to best suit us. We cannot see how any country could not cherish our benevolent influence. Much of this stems from our national conscience. Studies have shown Americans to be among the most content people in the world. Now if we are happy, why shouldn't everyone else be?

In many parts of the world, we are not viewed favorably. In Europe, traditionally a friendly continent with many spending opportunities for tourists, a growing number of citizens are angered by our efforts to place new nuclear missiles there. Many Europeans do not really care how much we get out of an arms treaty; they would prefer messages of peace rather than hostility. They know that, should the U.S. and the Soviets go to war, large scenic chunks of Europe would be the first vaporized.

What is the most frequent reason given for our involvement in Central America? The Domino Theory. This is a theory especially popular with those people

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Managing Editor Emeritus

Inside Thursday



who believe communists lurk under their beds. This theory purports that, should one country down south go commie, all the others will too — in a line that would end on our doorstep. We are not even subtle about our motives. The message we give is, "We want you people peaceful so that we won't have to worry about commie cooties up here. Oh, and should your country find itself better off as a result of our security, well that's quite all right."

The Middle East is a quagmire that could strand even the most ardent follower of political trends. Not one, not two, but hundreds of religious factions are vying for what they think is their share. We are highly visible supporters of Israel. Whose military tactics are just as deplorable as its enemies, the arabs. Since the 1973 oil shortage, Arabs in general have been the targets of widely accepted racism in this country.

Despite our noble intentions for peace, our marines in Beirut are seen by many as just another manifestation of our imperialistic ways. The various Moslem sects from Iran certainly have no love

for us, our presence is a thorn in their side. From the twisted point of view of the terrorist, the bombing of our embassy was logical. Beirut has been the focal point of our high-minded efforts for peace. Where there is peace there is little to gain for the radical. Thus the people responsible hope to not only embarrass us, but to instigate, as some members of Congress as now doing, a withdrawal from the region.

Although despicable, we should not let this tragedy deter us from the cause of peace. On the other hand, we should remember, the best intentions lose their glow when they are inflicted with a hammer.

Observer note

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 the LaFortune Student Center.



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The Observer

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ROTC cadets march in '83 review as part of Tri-Military festivities

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
Senior Staff Reporter

Ten percent of the student body was out marching behind the Athletic and Convocation Center yesterday afternoon.

The Presidential Review highlighted Tri-Military week, a demonstration of unity and sense of commitment by the Reserved Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets of Notre Dame.

Retired Air Force Chaplain Father Edmund J. Murray opened the Tri-Military events Sunday with a joint Mass for the cadets of all four branches of ROTC — Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines. More than 100 members of the ROTC community attended the Mass in full uniform, re-establishing the ND

tradition of Tri-Military Union in prayer begun in 1956.

Yesterday, the cadets were encouraged to wear their uniforms from dawn until dusk as "a display of honorable respect for the uniform emphasizing the importance of officer training as a part of the University curriculum," according to Cadet Major Michael J. Kelly of the Air Force.

Culminating Tri-Military week was the Presidential Review, which took place in the Red East parking lot behind the ACC yesterday afternoon. All of the cadets enrolled at the University were required to march in the review. Provost Timothy O'Meara stood in for Father Theodore Hesburgh, the customary residing officer, who was detained on business in Houston, Texas.

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime deal for many of our cadets," said Lieutenant Frederick Fisher of the Air Force, who coordinated Tri-Military week. "It instilled an esprit de corps, pumped up the morale."

Top cadets were presented with awards by the Provost, while the U.S. Army band from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana provided musical entertainment.

"They were a fine group of young men and women of whom the University should be proud," commented O'Meara. "Our ethical values are developed by all walks of life, but especially by the armed forces. This is particularly important since the weapons of destruction being used today are so potentially fatal."



The Observer/John Wachter

Sophomore Mark Brockman of the Navy ROTC stands at attention during yesterday afternoon's Presidential Review. All four branches of the armed services — Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines turned out in full force to promote unity and commitment to the Tri-Military spirit.

'Unofficial' commission PATC fights for campus scream

By CECILIA LUCERO
Senior Staff Reporter

Through the efforts of a covert People's An Tostal Commission (PATC), the annual Campus Scream — officially ousted from the An Tostal schedule of events — will nevertheless resound throughout the quads at midnight tonight, according to the organization's chief "czar," who requested to remain anonymous.

The PATC — composed of the czar, a vice czar, a publicity czar, and approximately twelve commissioners — have executed a campus-wide campaign to promote the third annual Campus Scream. Despite its demotion from an officially recognized An Tostal status, the Scream is expected to be a success thanks to the efforts of the PATC, the czar said.

An Tostal Assistant Chairman Mike Perez said the An Tostal Committee is "not really happy" with PATC's endeavors, but added "there's nothing we can do about it."

Perez said that the Notre Dame administration had asked the An Tostal committee not to sponsor the Scream because it was disruptive.

Despite the "good participation last year," Perez said that "the administration didn't want to have it because it disrupted all the activities of studying on campus."

"People that are trying to study at night are bothered by all the screaming and yelling," Perez continued. "An awful lot of people are trying to sleep at that time too."

The Campus Scream was begun two years ago as part of An Tostal's week long activities. The following year, South Quad joined in; thus the Campus Scream served to usher out Gentle Thursday.

Cries of "boola-boola-boola" and "I love you Mary Kay," as suggested by PATC advertising, "express our animalistic behavior," the czar said. "This is only a scream. We advocate no violence, no nudity, no profanity, no fireworks."

Perez said, "I don't understand why they felt they had to go off and do this on their own. Maybe they thought that there should be a scream, but taking the matter in their own hands I don't think was the proper way."

"I wish they would have come to us and asked why we weren't having it," Perez added. "We could have

given them the reasons why."

The PATC czar described the administration's stand on the issue as a "baby-sitter type" position. "I think it's pretty sad," he said.

Perez conceded that he "can see why they (PATC) would want to keep it going. Tradition here is a big thing. But we have to respect everybody."

'Women in Workplace' Marriage/career skills are necessary

By HELEN LUCAITIS
News Staff

Balancing marriage and work could become harmful without proper skills, says a local hospital executive.

Rita Fritz, Associate Vice-President of Memorial Hospital, spoke about the complications of combining marriage and a career for the final lecture of the "Women in the Workplace" series in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's College.

"There are a lot of pulls, both professional and personal, once you

make a commitment to a career," said Fritz. "You have to make decisions as to how you will spend your time."

Fritz began by telling of the complications in her own life from combining a career and a commuter's marriage. She stated that "love does not conquer all" and that "life gets complicated when you get involved with a career."

Fritz explained that working skills can be illustrated in a hierarchy. She said that the skills can be divided into three levels — personal, middle managerial, and top managerial skills.

To attain personal skills, Fritz said that "the foundation of one's life is in developing a healthy life style." Second, one should have a personal value system, and third, one should have a personal support system. Fritz also said that it is important to

develop a knowledge of the organization. "An organization doesn't open doors for you; you must make yourself visible and find out what is going on."

On the middle managerial level, Fritz stressed that one should develop effective communication skills and that it is important to develop a style and appearance that sets oneself apart from the others. "Women need to stop being cute and learn to say things positively and constructively."

Fritz explained that on the top managerial level, developing personal skills is most important because one must possess the ability to think ambitiously, well-tuned political skills, and the motivation to "work the extra mile."

In all cases, Fritz emphasized that women must learn to take risks and not be afraid of failure.

'Ironclad commitment' Social Security collapse averted

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a celebration shared with adversary and ally alike, President Reagan signed yesterday a \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan that "demonstrates for all time our nation's ironclad commitment" to the retirement program.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., agreed. "This is a happy day for America," he declared.

The president's stroke of a dozen pens sealed the bipartisan compromise to stave off impending bankruptcy of the old age trust fund by raising taxes, freezing benefits for six months and boosting the retirement age by two years in the next century.

Leaders of Congress, members of the blue-ribbon commission which crafted the package, and hundreds of other guests applauded the crowning act in a blustery ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House.

"The changes in this legislation will allow Social Security to age as gracefully as all of us hope to do ourselves, without becoming an overwhelming burden on generations still to come," declared the president, who wore no topcoat against the 41-degree chill.

"We have shared an historic moment," he said at the end of the 15-minute ceremony, "for in signing

these amendments into law, we've restored some much needed security to an uncertain world."

With leaders from both parties and Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, clustered around him, Reagan signed the thick document.

The gala event climaxed two years of pitched political battles on the Social Security's troubles and how to remedy them.

'The changes in this legislation will allow Social Security to age as gracefully as all of us hope to do'

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., said it represented "a successful conclusion of another chapter in the real greatness of the American political system — that is, the subordination of our own particular political ambition in favor of the greater good."

O'Neill, Baker and Reagan each appointed five members of the commission that produced the compromise on Jan. 15 after a flurry of last minute negotiations with the White House.

The reforms will generate \$165 billion in new revenues or savings for Social Security between now and the end of 1989, and experts from Congress and the Social Security Administration agree they will also wipe out all of the system's long-term deficit of \$1.9 trillion. That figure represents how much the system would need in its trust funds right now to stay in the black over the next 75 years absent any reforms.

The 36 million beneficiaries will have to wait from July until next January for their annual cost-of-living increase, expected to run around 3.5 percent. That delay will cost a typical retiree about \$13 or \$14, or roughly \$80 over the six months.

The payroll tax on employers will rise from 6.7 percent to 7 percent next January. The package also includes a tax hike in 1988-89, when the rate will be 7.51 percent. The self-employed, who now contribute 9.35 percent to Social Security, will pay 11.3 percent in 1984 and 13.02 percent by 1988.

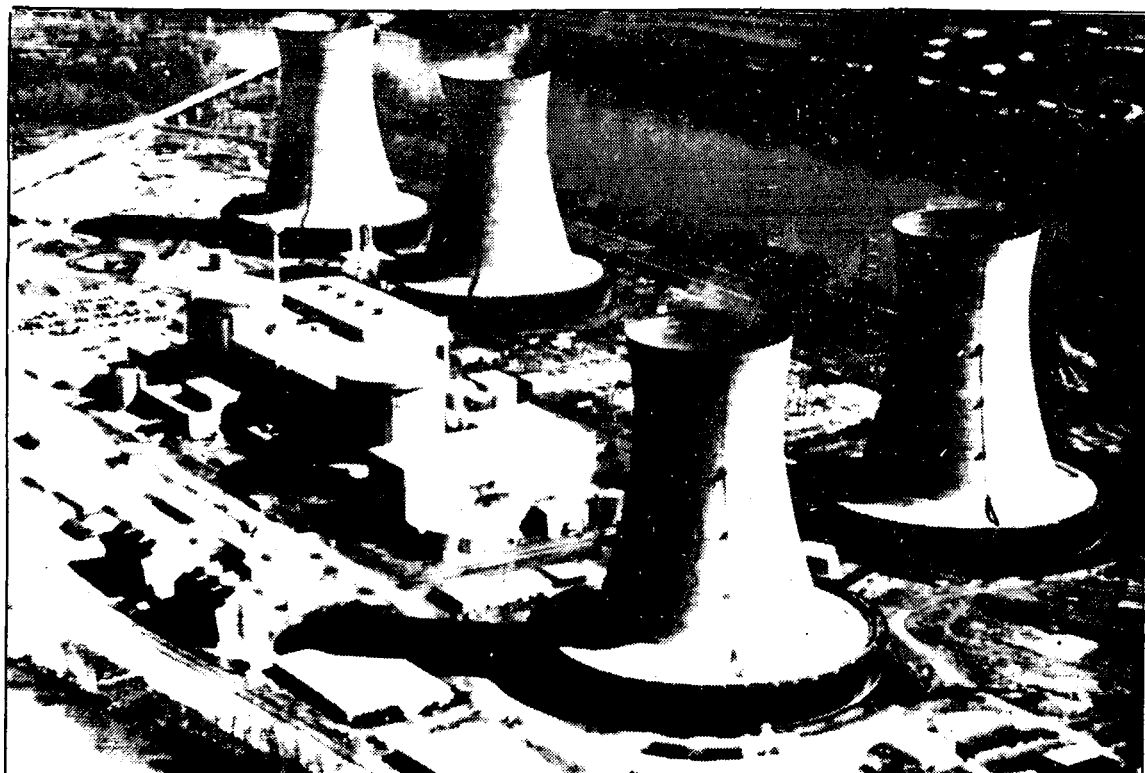
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A recent photo of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant at Harrisburg, Pa., shows the cylindrical reactor which was damaged on March 28, 1979. Debate renewed with the nuclear power issue as

the Supreme Court ruled yesterday that states can ban the construction of plants until the government devises a safe method of nuclear waste disposal. (See story on page one.)

SMC honors children in local writing contest

By CINDY BOYLE
News Staff

"I want to be your friend, / For ever and ever without break or decay. / When it snows in Hawaii, / When the oceans are dry, / When the trees are all dead . . . The last tree will hold our friendship on his branches."

This poem, entitled "Oath of Friendship," was one of the many selections written by children that was honored last night at Saint Mary's. The program, "To Flowers, Who Can Say No?" was part of the Creative Writing Festival for South Bend grade school students.

The Indiana Committee for the Humanities sponsored three professional writers in residence to teach in three South Bend elementary schools — Kennedy, Perley, and Madison. Julie Jensen, Saint Mary's Assistant Professor in the Communications/Theatre Department; Jeanne Rodes, Saint Mary's English

lecturer; and Dolores Frese, Notre Dame Associate Professor of English, began teaching the students in January.

Ann Kimble Loux, Writing Clinic Coordinator and Writing Proficiency Director at Saint Mary's, was the director of the creative writing project. Loux said that the idea for teaching area grade school students came directly from the schools. "There was a lot of curiosity in the schools. We were asked by one of the teachers to do it," she said.

Last night's program included the readings of poems, short stories, and plays written by students from ages 6 to 12. Teachers, parents, and the three professional writers read the pieces. Several poems were performed to music, and several plays were acted out.

The program ended with a reading of a poem entitled "Helping Spring Come," which was dedicated to South Bend.

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An Tostal



Nuclear waste

Disposal remains crucial problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was once talk of shooting it into space or burying it under a polar ice cap. While those notions have been discarded, the problem of what to do with nuclear wastes that will remain lethal for thousands of years is a long way from being solved.

Since the dawn of the atomic age four decades ago, the waste has been piling up from construction of nuclear warheads and the generation of electricity at civilian power plants.

Congress, after 25 years of debate, passed a bill last December that sets up a schedule for completing the first burial site for civilian wastes by 1998.

While that gives the government 15 years to find and build the site, past history indicates that all that time and more may be needed.

The problem gained new urgency yesterday when the Supreme Court upheld a California law banning new nuclear power plants until the federal government devises a safe method of disposing of the wastes. At least 12 other states have some type of restriction on plant construction.

Even before the decision, the Reagan administration was pushing ahead on an accelerated schedule to meet the requirements of the waste bill to demonstrate its commitment to solving the problem.

While the law requires the president to pick three sites for detailed studies by Jan. 1, 1985, Department of Energy officials say they expect to have the three candidates picked by the end of this year.

Then they will begin detailed "site characterization" work leading to

the selection of one site for the waste dump by the president in March 1987.

Two of the three sites — in Washington and Nevada — have already been picked. Four states — Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Utah — are in the running for the third site. All four of these sites feature underground salt formations. The department may decide to pick one primary salt formation for study with a back-up in case problems are found.

The selection of candidate sites has stirred stiff opposition.

Five hundred people turned out for hearings in Nevada last month to protest selection of the Nevada test site and Gov. Richard Bryan promised to veto a high-level dump in his state.

...Abuse

continued from page 1

of Public Welfare receives a preliminary report, which is considered before any action is taken. Then, the family is provided with the counseling services which are deemed necessary.

Usually, the child is not removed from the home, because the primary goal is to keep the family unit intact as counseling services are provided. If, however, the child's safety is threatened by remaining in the home, the agency will petition a court to gain legal custody of the child. Finally, if it is determined that the family cannot be rehabilitated, the best interests of the child are considered, and alternative arrangements are made.

One of these alternative arrangements which has become increasingly utilized is the concept of guardian ad litem. According to attorney Jane Miller (who has personally served as a guardian ad litem

in several instances), a guardian ad litem can be defined as "a person appointed by a court to provide for a child being represented in court."

In all but five states, the child's attorney customarily assumes this role. Indiana is an exception to the rule, and its statute states that a juvenile court may appoint a guardian ad litem at any time; however, the person who is named as the child's guardian does not have to be an attorney, but the child's attorney may become the guardian ad litem if he so chooses.

Because the role of a guardian ad litem has not yet been defined, a national conference on the issue attempted to establish uniform guidelines for guardians to follow. Suggested guidelines include independent and thorough investigation

of the child's case, cross-examination of witnesses in court, and insuring the regularity of proceedings.

Questioned about the possibility of a conflict of interest for lawyers who defend children while simultaneously acting as their guardians, Miller acknowledged the difficulties involved in representing both the interests of the child and of the agency involved in the case. Since the interests of the child and social welfare agencies often differ, Miller emphasized the importance of expressing both views in the courtroom. Admittedly, the lawyer/client relationship in such cases is a unique one, for as Miller quipped, "How do you maintain a lawyer/client relationship with a one year old?"

...Nukes

continued from page 1

pay "punitive" damages to prevent future wrongdoing. The court upheld a \$30,000 jury award against a Missouri prison guard who was sued by an inmate who had been raped.

Ruled that Los Angeles police may use two types of chokeholds to subdue people who resist arrest. The decision overturned a ruling that barred such police tactics.

In the nuclear case, Laurence

Tribe, the Harvard law professor who represented California, said the decision means states can prevent plants already under construction from beginning operations.

"The decision's underlying rationale is a total victory for the states," he said. The states' power under the ruling "plainly is independent of the question whether the plan has begun construction or not," he said.

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League of Women Voters

Town meeting probes nuclear issue

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

Members of the South Bend community gathered for a "town meeting" on the nuclear disarmament issue last night at the Center of Continuing Education.

The event was co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Center for Continuing Education.

Walt Collins, the newly appointed editor of the *Notre Dame Magazine* and the Assistant to the Chancellor for University Relations at Indiana University, South Bend, acted as the moderator.

The town meeting was set up to give each panelist a total of fifteen minutes to express his views on the

disarmament issue. The second portion of the event consisted of questions and comments from a group of distinguished citizens. The public was invited to share their thoughts and ask questions at the end.

The panel consisted of Dr. Robert Byrnes, former Director of the International Affairs Center at Indiana University in Bloomington; Dr. John Yoder, Mennonite minister and professor of theology at Notre Dame; and Dr. Edward Ifft, U.S. Foreign Reserve Unlimited Officer. Byrnes, whose specialty is Russian and East European history, commented that he "wished this type of meeting would be held in the Soviet Union." He advanced his insights on solving the nuclear threat existing in the world today, noting that if our

conventional forces for the past twenty years had been larger, the fear of a nuclear war would not be as great today.

Labelling the unilateral freeze referendum passed by Saint Mary's students "utter nonsense," Byrnes said he approved of a bilateral freeze or a multilateral freeze and felt the United States and Russia should "continue serious negotiations."

Yoder, the second panelist, said that people want to know "what is going on in the religious community in America" with the nuclear disarmament question. He said that perhaps the religious community ought to come up with partisan commitments. He suggested the Moral Majority as being an example of this.

Ifft, the final member of the panel, is currently serving as Deputy Department of State Representative on the United States Delegation to Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) in Geneva, Switzerland. Ifft emphasized the demands of both the Soviet Union and the United States have on each other in the nuclear arms talks. He also discussed the SALT talks and the START talks going on today.

This "town meeting" was the first in a series of annual meetings to be held by the League of Women Voters, according to Peggy Ruchti, the president of the League of Women Voters in South Bend. Ruchti said the association hopes to initiate annual town meetings on controversial issues.



Dodge News Photo

Notre Dame sophomore Kevin Williams joins Darryl Koch, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, as co-winner of a Plymouth Turismo after solving the music portion of the Chrysler Corporation's 1983 "Pentastar Challenge" calendar. Williams and Koch also won a \$5,000 scholarship and a \$5,000 grant to their schools.

Death toll rises in embassy bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Searchers dug a Marine's body from the rubble of the U.S. Embassy yesterday and wrapped it in an American flag, while grieving Lebanese kept vigil near the shattered building where at least 49 people were believed killed by a terrorist bomb.

There still was no precise count of the dead. The explosion Monday caused extensive destruction and workers were finding body parts and corpses so mangled that identification was difficult.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Reid told reporters that the embassy's latest casualty toll listed 24 people as confirmed dead and 25 others as missing and presumed dead.

This figure included nine Americans confirmed dead and eight missing, as well as 15 Lebanese embassy employees dead and 17 missing, Reid said. Other embassy

officials said there were five to 10 Lebanese applying for visas when the bomb exploded.

Police said the body of Lebanese police officer Hassan Yahya, an embassy employee, was recovered yesterday.

Red Cross workers also pulled the body of Lance Cpl. Robert V. McMaugh, 21, of Manassas, Va., from the heaps of concrete and masonry at the foot of the devastated building, and put it into a plastic bag draped with the Stars and Stripes.

McMaugh, who had been in Lebanon for six months, manned the embassy's "Post No. 1," a bulletproof glass booth near the embassy entrance where visitors registered their names in a log book.

Searchers are looking for the book, which could help establish a firm count of victims in the apparent suicide bombing of the embassy on the seaside in west Beirut.

St. Mary's unpaid accounts postponed until next year

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's students with unpaid accounts will not be charged interest until the 1984-85 academic year. The decision was recommended to the Saint Mary's Board of Regents by the Committee on Finance and Budget during its spring session meeting April 14-15.

The Board decided to transfer \$135,000 of the 1982-83 margin to the Plant Fund for fire and safety improvements on campus.

The Regents also approved the granting of degrees to the can-

didates for graduation and accepted the resolutions of appreciation for Clarence Dineen, Sister Eva Mary Hooker, CSC, and Kathleen Rice who are retiring or departing from the faculty and administration.

The Regents toured the campus and attended classes with students Thursday. Several committees met during the day to discuss student life and related topics.

Retiring Regents Joseph Fahey, Mimi McKelly, Richard Nash, Franklin Schurz, Jr. and Mary Ann Heaton Spitters received citations from the Board Thursday evening.

In Michigan

Evacuations, toxic cleanup begin

SWARTZ CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Homeowners trooped into a small township hall yesterday to get money for meals and lodgings as they began evacuating their homes so the state can clean up one of the nation's worst toxic dumps.

Clutching notices issued door-to-door Tuesday evening by state police, the Gaines Township residents collected initial payments and returned home to pack their bags and be gone by Thursday midnight.

"It will make us feel better that at last they're doing something," said Pat Wooster, who with her husband Eugene and two children will move to a nearby motel.

"We were told we could get out in 24 hours," she said. "We could be out in one hour."

State officials said 54 families and one business will be evacuated from an area about half a mile around the defunct Berlin & Farro Liquid Incineration Inc. site.

It will cost the state up to \$150,000.

A state police lieutenant brought gasps from a packed meeting room when he announced that the father of the waste dump's former operator was arrested for allegedly pulling a gun on a trooper Tuesday night as he was served with an evacuation notice.

Clifton Berlin, 74, was charged with felonious assault and arraigned in District Court in Burton, the Flint state police post said. Berlin was released on a personal recognizance bond.

A relative said the elderly man did not believe there were toxic chemicals buried at the site and was against the evacuation.

His son, Charles Berlin, was a co-operator of the site.

The company began burning waste in 1972, but its 40 acres of property now lie muddy and rutted as the state launches the court-ordered cleanup.

The site — no. 16 on the federal "superfund" priority list for cleanup — is laced with C-56, a toxic pesticide component. A lagoon on the property is suspected of holding barrels of cyanide and hydrochloric acid, which could form a deadly gas if mixed.

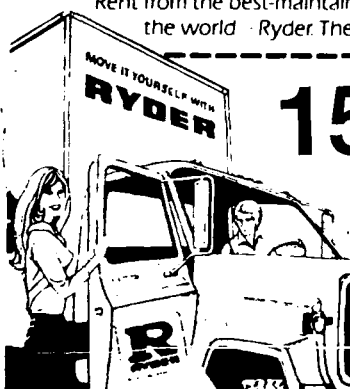
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Senator John Glenn, D., Ohio, poses in his Capitol Hill office with his wife Annie and 7-month-old grandson Daniel Tuesday. Glenn's announcement of presidential candidacy is slated for today in New Concord, Ohio, his hometown.

Associated Press

Cabinet members

MX development seen as essential

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two ranking Cabinet members put the MX hard-sell in Congress yesterday, saying it is essential to deploy the new missile because "the weaker we are the more bold and obnoxious" becomes the Soviet Union.

But a trio of Democrats made clear they were not buying the wares of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz.

"Despite the president's super-salesmanship that is being launched here today, I cannot support the recommendations," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb. "It simply makes no sense to me."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the administration's plan to put 100 missiles in fixed and vulnerable holes "turns logic on its head."

"It doesn't deter," he said. "It does the opposite."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that by Weinberger's own testimony the so-called window of vulnerability still exists "and basically these weapons systems would be sit-

ting ducks."

Weinberger and Shultz insisted to the Senate Armed Service Committee that the weapon's military value is that it would enable the United States to match the capability of the Soviet Union to hit and destroy hardened targets with great accuracy.

Politically, they said, it would demonstrate the nation's will and determination to defend itself and its allies.

They also said the signal of strength it would send would enhance prospects for success in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

The present Reagan plan calls for placing the 100 new missiles in silos now occupied by aging Minuteman missiles, while beginning work on a smaller, single warhead weapon for deployment in the 1990's.

Weinberger acknowledged that those silos are vulnerable and will remain so until they can be hardened.

Exon said 85 percent of the previous MX testimony heard by the committee, including that by members of the military joint chiefs of

staff and by Weinberger himself, recommends against basing the MX in vulnerable Minuteman silos.

"You're saying let's go back to square one and put the MX in vulnerable holes," Exon said.

Weinberger replied that the delay caused by the search for a way to deploy the MX permitted the Soviets to build and deploy highly accurate and powerful SS-18 and SS-19 strategic missiles.

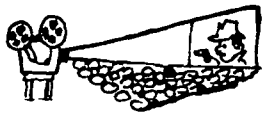
He said it is now essential to match that capability quickly.

"The weaker we are the more bold and obnoxious become their (Soviet) policies," he said.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., asked what might be gained in the way of successful arms control if the number of warheads on each MX were cut from ten to five.

Secretary Shultz replied: "I suppose we might gain a horse laugh from the Soviet Union."

Other senators voiced support for the new program, which even critics say has a better chance for congressional approval than its predecessors.



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Reagan compromises on budget requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, yielding to rebellious Senate Republicans, offered a 1984 budget compromise yesterday that provides more money for domestic programs and slightly less for defense than he originally wanted.

The proposal keeps intact Reagan's three-year program of tax cuts.

Reagan dispatched three top aides to the Senate to explain the proposal to key Republicans, and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said he hoped agreement on a tax and spending plan was within reach.

Several participants in the meeting, speaking on the condition that they not be identified, said the biggest stumbling block to an agreement was opposition by conservatives to any tax increases over the next three years.

"The hang-up is taxes," said one senator, adding that the moderate Republicans at the session were prepared to "swallow hard" and agree to Reagan's new proposals for spending.

Presidential aides at the session included Chief of Staff James Baker, Counsellor Edwin Meese and Budget Director David Stockman.

Their visit to the Capitol marked the administration's first serious attempt to compromise with Senate Republicans who, after rejecting Reagan's original budget, have been arguing for weeks about how to revise it.

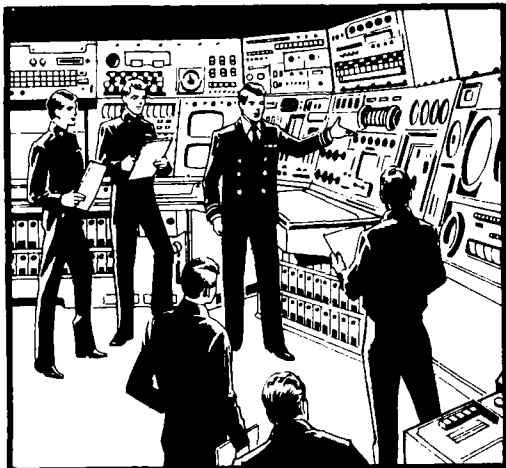
These are the elements of Reagan's newly revised proposal, according to documents obtained by *The Associated Press*:

Defense spending for 1984 would increase 7.5 percent after inflation, midway between Reagan's original 10 percent proposal and the 5 percent the committee voted for. Over five years, military spending would be slightly lower than Reagan originally called for.

Reagan would agree to accept about \$13 billion more in domestic spending over three years than he originally proposed, but the Budget Committee would have to cut \$35 billion through 1986 from tentative spending plans already made.

The plan assumes enactment of Reagan's proposal for a one-year pay freeze and partial approval for his program to revise the Civil Service Retirement program.

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Southern Indiana

Conrail may resume freight service

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Conrail and a group of freight shippers are close to an agreement to restore service along a 60-mile stretch of track in southern Indiana, a negotiator for the shippers said yesterday.

"We are very close to having a deal," Shelbyville attorney Lee McNeely said in an interview.

Conrail stopped service on the line between Shelbyville and Lawrenceburg April 4, saying it was no longer profitable to provide service along the route. All freight traffic has been halted along the 60-mile stretch. Service has continued between Indianapolis and Shelbyville and Lawrenceburg and Cincinnati.

McNeely said both sides met last Friday and "Conrail gave the shippers a proposal which was changed in a number of areas from what the parties had last talked about, but was something that Conrail indicated

they will be willing to sign."

The officers of the shippers group reviewed the proposal and found it acceptable, he said. They have recommended that it be adopted by all of the shippers and a copy of the proposal will be delivered Thursday to Gov. Robert D. Orr, McNeely said.

Under the agreement, McNeely said, Conrail will continue to own the line and will provide rail service to freight shippers on a contract basis "with the hope that it will spur economic development and increased utilization of the line."

Conrail has agreed to provide minimum service of two trains each way each week, with the possibility of more trains being added if freight demands require it, he said.

If the shippers agree to the proposal, it must be reviewed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, McNeely said.

"We'll be seeking the aid of the

governor, the senators and the affected congressmen to get this approval," he said.

Freight could begin moving along the line as soon as the ICC approves the agreement, he said. The shippers are also trying to get Conrail to put in writing its commitment to rehabilitate the line from Beech Grove to Shelbyville and from Thatcher to Cincinnati, he said.

"We're doing the abandoned segment, they're doing each end," he said.

The governor's press secretary, William Du Bois, said Orr spoke with Conrail chairman Stanley Crane on yesterday about the shippers' concerns regarding rehabilitation of each end of the line. According to Du Bois, Crane told the governor that Conrail would agree to the provision.

"So it's done. It's a tentative agreement," Du Bois said. "It's as final as it can be until it's reduced to writing."

'Functioning normally'

Soviets launch new space mission

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government launched a new first in space missions yesterday, sending up three cosmonauts for the first extended stay by so large a crew aboard one of its orbiting space stations.

Mission commander Vladimir G. Titov, 36, and space veterans Genady M. Strekalov, 43, and Alexander A. Serebrov, 39, were sent up in a Soyuz T-8 space transport at 7:11 p.m. (8:11 a.m. EST) from the Baikonur space center in central Asia 1,300 miles southeast of Mos-

cow, the official news agency Tass said.

They were "feeling well," and all their equipment was "functioning normally," Tass reported an hour after the launching.

It said they would dock with the Salyut 7 space station, unoccupied for four months, and make their quarters in the Cosmos 1443 supply ship, which was attached to the station March 10.

The docking was expected to take place tonight, about 24 hours after the launch.

The official media gave no indication of how long the mission would last or whether the trio would try to break the space endurance record of 211 days set Dec. 10 by Salyut 7's last occupants, Anatoly Berezhovoy and Valentin Lebedev.

Like that mission, the main crews in all previous extended missions aboard Salyut space stations have consisted of two men. However, they were visited by crews of two and three members for short stays.



Associated Press

While Joanie Caucus delights in her new baby and Zonk Harris zeros in on the perfect tan, Donald Carlton keeps on drawing. Carlton is the freelance artist who for 11 years finished the drawings in Garry Trudeau's *Doonesbury* comic strip. Trudeau started a 20-month sabbatical in January.

Walesa encourages personal celebrations

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa declared yesterday that the working class has a right to observe May Day any way it wants, despite a government warning that Solidarity's call for protests on the holiday may jeopardize the pope's upcoming visit.

"I am a worker. I will celebrate May Day in a working man's way, but I cannot tell you exactly how," Walesa said at a news conference at his Gdansk apartment.

"The working class has a right to celebrate its own holiday the way it wants," Walesa said.

The leader of the outlawed Solidarity labor union also said he hoped to meet with Polish-born Pope John Paul II during his scheduled June 16-22 visit.

May 1, the international labor observance, is a major holiday in the Soviet bloc, where it traditionally is marked with large, officially orchestrated and controlled marches of workers.

Underground leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor union have called for nationwide protests on May Day.

On Tuesday, the Communist Party Politburo and the government issued a joint statement warning against protests and saying the underground sought to "cast a shadow over preparations for, and put into question, the conditions necessary for a papal visit."

Walesa also urged the government to negotiate with union leaders. "I still hope for a dialogue and for solving our problems around a (negotiating) table," Walesa said.

"If not, I will seek more effective means," said Walesa, declining to

specify what tactics he might propose.

Last May Day, the Solidarity underground staged peaceful mass rallies in more than a dozen Polish cities in the first major public protest of the December 1981 declaration of martial law. Authorities suspended Solidarity in the military crackdown, and interned most of its top leadership, including Walesa who was held nearly a year.

Walesa reportedly held a clandestine meeting with Solidarity's fugitive leaders April 9-11, but has declined to endorse publicly the underground's call for protest marches this May 1. In the past week police have interrogated him three times about those underground contacts, and questioned his wife and driver.

In addition to warning Poles not to take part in Solidarity's May Day demonstrations, Communist authorities have started rounding up underground activists.

Thirty-five people were detained in the city of Czestochowa on Sunday after a raid on clandestine print shops, the newspaper *Zycie Warszawy* (Warsaw Life) said yesterday.

The report came four days after authorities announced the detention of at least 26 members of Solidarity and affiliated organizations, including the coordinator of the union's underground radio network, Jerzy Jastrzebowski.

The best-known Solidarity figure arrested in the crackdown, former national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz, was charged Tuesday with underground activities linked to the planned May 1 demonstrations.

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- Canoe Races 4:00
- Bike Race 5:00
- Picnic Games 5:15-7:00
- Record Breaking Event 5:30 (Largest Game of Leap Frog)
- Mr. Campus at 7:30 in Angela
- Beer Garden 8:00-1:00

An Tóistal



Victor Tokman, director of the International Labor Organization, discusses the options to be taken during an ICO meeting last night at the Notre Dame Law School. Approximately 40 people attended.

...Reston

continued from page 1

(Nixon) has the right to (bar the press)," said Reston. "But, that's why he's in private life."

Smith, currently editor of the *Times* "Washington Talk" page, was skeptical of Nixon's reasoning. "His 'shyness' seems to be something new," he said.

Reagan's decision on running for a second term was another topic of the conference. Smith and Reston, on that matter, preferred to hedge their bets.

"I think that Reagan is in much the same position as (Dwight) Eisenhower was before the 1956 election," said Reston. "If he doesn't run, he'll be told, there's Jesse Helms on the right and George Bush and Howard Baker in the center, and there will be a titanic battle for the soul of the party — and that would open the door for the Democrats."

"But if you would have asked me three or four months ago, I would

have said that he wouldn't run again."

Smith added some insight, saying, "Three White House reporters were discussing the fact that they had each independently reached the conclusion that Reagan would not (run for a second term), when Jim Baker (Reagan's chief of staff) offered to bet each of them \$50 that he would."

"But then again, Baker's a rather wealthy man."

The political discussion ranged into the evening's topic, of the effect of sports journalism on the journalistic profession.

Reston made the point that the use of sports terminology in the political realm is a negative force in journalism.

"The reports of 'Who's No. 1' in the arms race or 'Who's the Front-Runner' in political races trivializes the complex," he said.

"It (sports terminology) sets up false expectations. Sports are played as if on a stage. The purpose is to win, tear down the goalposts, and go home. In the world of conflict between nations, however, sometimes, we dare not win."

"Using statistical terms to interpret the positions of candidates, through things like popularity polls, is fine for a Notre Dame football game, but a bit simplistic for a presidential election."

Reston has served the *Times* for 41 years as its Washington Bureau chief, its associate editor, and then its executive editor. He was vice president of the *New York Times* Company for five years. In 1980 he received an honorary doctor of law degree from Notre Dame and will receive another honorary degree from his home in Glasgow, Scotland, this June.

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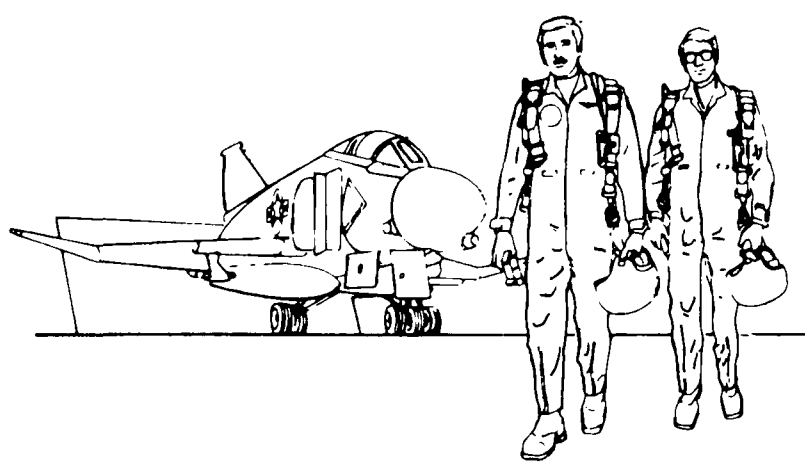
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Hypocrisy in Central America

President Reagan has finally admitted publicly what has been common knowledge for some time — that the United States is directing and financing armed groups of Nicaraguan exiles based in Honduras who are

bers of Congress, have charged the administration with breaking the law, while the man generally acknowledged as overseeing covert activities in the region, Honduran Ambassador John Negroponte, told two visiting congressmen recently that the Boland amendment is a "legal triviality."

The Reagan Administration is able to admit their involvement with rightist guerrillas while maintaining that they are obeying the law by cleverly claiming to be using the guerrillas only to check the flow of illegal arms from Nicaragua to rebels in El Salvador, while denying any intention of overthrowing the Sandinistas. Depending on your point of view, this explanation is either incredibly naive or cynical. It is an insult to the intelligence of the American people to expect them to believe that this support for forces whose clearly stated reason for existence is to overthrow the Nicaraguan government would ever be used for such limited purposes.

The missing piece in the argument is solid evidence of Nicaraguan arms shipments to El Salvador. After more than three years of surveillance with sophisticated equipment, including specially equipped ships and the much heralded AWACs radar planes, the Reagan Administration has been unable to produce one single shred of credible evidence to justify the enormity of their intervention in the region. Their one serious attempt to document Nicaraguan subversion, the infamous "white paper," was quickly shot full of holes by critics and later disowned by the State Department.

The fact of the matter is, of course, that the only country exporting terror in Central America is our own. The infusion of more than \$19 million in weapons and equipment to aid a small group who seek to regain the privileges they lost when the Somoza dictatorship was overthrown in 1979 is a prime example. Until the Reagan Administration

realizes that the cause of revolution in Central America is not Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan trouble-making but the legacy of centuries of poverty and oppression, they will continue to aggravate the situation by militarizing an extremely unstable region. The sheer hypocrisy of their position is shown by comparing the brutality of "democratic" governments in El Salvador and Honduras with "totalitarian" government of Nicaragua, in which not one person has been executed and sincere efforts to improve the lives of all citizens are underway.

Recently, Anthony Lewis wrote in *The New York Times*: "The most fateful foreign policy choice since Vietnam now confronts this country. Unlike Vietnam, the American public is on notice of what is happening before it is too late. Will our political system work this time to avoid disaster?" For our sake, as well as for the people of Central America, let us hope so.

T.J. Conley

Eye on the Americas

trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua. The president was quick to add, however, that his administration is complying with the Boland amendment, which forbids the support of any group trying to topple the Nicaraguan government. Yet any number of reliable witnesses, including mem-

P. O. Box Q

U.S. technology giveaway

Dear Editor:

Max Lerner's editorial entitled, "Soviet diplomats have to steal" (April 13), caught my eye. Mr. Lerner made three primary points: (1) the Soviets do not possess the high technology they desire, (2) this technology "can't be bought, borrowed, or begged," so that, (3) the Soviets must steal the technology instead.

I agree with Mr. Lerner that the Soviet's technology is limited. He could quite truthfully have been much stronger. In fact, after a massive study of the origin of technology used in the Soviet Union, Antony Sutton concluded that there is no such thing as Soviet technology. Further, Soviet innovation is almost non-existent. Therefore, the Soviets must go outside their country to acquire the technology they desire.

Further, the role of theft and espionage in the Soviet's acquisition of foreign technology is undeniable. But it is incorrect to imply that the Soviets can acquire the technology only by spying. It is incorrect to say that high technology "can't be bought, borrowed, or begged."

The Soviet bloc is continually acquiring high technology from the Western world: primarily the United States, the other NATO countries, and Japan. This transfer occurs, not just by theft however, but even with the consent and supervision of the governments of those countries. To try to even summarize the technology transfer would take pages. Sutton, in this three-volume work *Western Technology and Soviet Economic Development* and in *National Suicide: Military Aid to the Soviet Union*, has spent over 1400 pages on the topic. But let's get just a little taste.

In the 1930s the United States provided the Soviet Union with the Stalingrad (now Volgograd) Tractor Plant. It was built in the United States, dismantled, shipped, and rebuilt in Stalingrad. In its day, it was the largest such plant in Europe. We provided a duplicate at Kharkov and a second duplicate at Chelyabinsk. For years, these plants were the mainstay of Soviet tank production. The United States also provided two massive "automobile" and truck plants, Gorki and ZIL. In modern times, these plants have been re-equipped with modern machinery. Much of that occurred in the Vietnam War at the very same time that trucks and PT-76

tanks that were manufactured in these plants were being used to kill American troops in Vietnam. Now, the United States has built the Soviet Union the world's largest truck plant, the Kama River plant. Like the other plants, it also has military capabilities, and as the world's largest truck plant, that capacity is very large. That is only one industry.

Then there is the strange case of a Soviet national who tried to buy a state-of-the-art accelerometer, a precise instrument used in the guidance systems of aircraft, missiles, and spacecraft, as well as numerous ground weapon systems. The FBI thwarted the sale only to have the State Department, only a few months later, allow a Soviet scientist to come to the United States to study the current technology of accelerometer manufacture. So instead of having one copy, the Soviets obtained the knowledge to build all they want.

Overall, we have the dubious distinction of having transferred the technology necessary to propel ICBMs, guide those same ICBMs to the American targets, and even to design the nuclear warheads that would cause such destruction and death. That's right; we gave it, not all at once, but in bits and pieces. Now we are reaping the "benefits" of this trade, supposedly intended to promote peace, friendship, and brotherhood.

In recent years this transfer has continued. In my work for the U.S. Navy, I have been involved in the evaluation of export license applications. Such a license is necessary to transfer strategic technology to any foreign country. I have observed applications for the transfer of strategic technology to Communist-bloc countries move favorably through various government agencies and offices. Everything from rocket technology to jet turbine technology, from integrated circuit technology to full computer technology comes through. I have even seen an application, favorably reviewed by certain government agencies, to give a Communist country the training, knowledge, machinery — everything necessary to build its own state-of-the-art, high-technology item. In the United States this item is used almost exclusively for military purposes, and the new technology would greatly improve its military capability.

Sure, the Soviets steal technology. They steal a lot and the threat is serious. Yet it is not nearly as serious as the technology transfer occurring with the favorable recommendations of the U.S. Departments of State,

Commerce, and even occasionally Defense. The first freeze we should implement is a freeze of the high technology flowing from the West to the Communist bloc. Then we can take steps to counter the capability that they already have.

Brent E. Marshall

L'il Sibs

Dear Editor:

This past weekend over 1,200 brothers and sisters of Notre Dame students came to visit the campus for Lil Sibs' Weekend. The program had been highly successful at Miami of Ohio for a number of years, and proved to be an equally enjoyable experience for all involved this weekend. The success of all events can be credited to the Lil Sibs' committee, but specifically to the chairperson of the entire program, Sue Fleck. It is through her hard work and dedication that this past weekend became a reality, and a public thank-you is in order.

Very early in the school year, Sue approached the HPC and Student Senate for their input, and with their blessing began the task of organizing the event. While reassuring many apprehensive rectors and administration officials that there was little cause for concern and worry, she began to plan for approximately 300 kids to visit. In the next few months however the numbers grew, and eventually quadrupled her original estimate, as brothers and sisters

from New York, Washington, and even California decided to come out for a few days.

Although there were a few difficulties with organizing buses and trying to keep all of the parents informed, everything else came off without a hitch and many of you got to show your "little siblings" your home away from home. So again, I would like to publicly thank Sue and all the members of the organizing committee for their hours of time and effort. The program has proven to be a very worthwhile one, and hopefully will become another deep-rooted tradition in years to come.

Brian Callaghan
Student Body President

Men of mud

Dear Editor:

In reference to your article, "Bernardin: Medieval man in a modern age," I have but a single question. The author writes: "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." Forgive my ignorance, but whence derives the curious if not bewildering expression, "men of mud"?

James M. Wall

Editor's note: "Men of mud" refers to a humanity trapped in earthliness.



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

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Friday April 22, 1983 9 PM till...

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All You Can Eat & Drink - Soda & Munchies!!

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR!! \$3.00

By The Observer and The Associated Press

Tom Fallon's men's tennis team continued its winning ways last night, as it edged Kalamazoo, 5-4. Senior Mark McMahon paced the Irish with a pair of victories. Notre Dame will be gunning for win number 21 today as the Wisconsin Badgers come to town for a 3 p.m. match. Details on both matches will appear in tomorrow's paper. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's softball team split a doubleheader with Manchester College yesterday. Manchester won the first game, 13-4, while the Belles took the nightcap, 4-1. In the nightcap, Annie Day pitched the Belles to victory, walking three and striking out two. Julie Keigher was the pitcher of record in the first game. The next game for Saint Mary's will be on Sunday when Butler University visits for a 2 p.m. game. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame lacrosse team travels to Ohio today to take on Midwest Lacrosse Association opponent, Wooster College. It will be the first game of a two-game road trip. A game against Denison on Saturday is the other one. The Irish, coming off a 18-1 rout of another MLA team, Wittenberg College, now stand at 4-2 in the conference and can ill afford to lose another game if they hope to win the MLA crown. — *The Observer*

Jean Kerich's Saint Mary's track team travels to Marion College today for a meet. Cyndy Short, Lisa Johnson, and Annette Isom will all be trying to improve on their school records that they set over the weekend. — *The Observer*

The Holy Cross vs. Dillon softball championship game will be played tomorrow on Holy Cross field at 4:30. — *The Observer*

Football Ticket Applications will be distributed to all returning Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students during the week of April 18-23 by the Athletic Ticket Office. For the first time, each student has an option of choosing between a 5-game season ticket package or a 4-game package which excludes the October 29 Navy game, which falls at the end of the 1983-84 fall break. The price of the first package will be \$37.50 while the latter will be \$30.00. The deadline for returning the application is June 20, 1983. — *The Observer*

Farley's Finest Flag Football Team will face an all-star team from Saint Mary's on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on Stepan field. The game features the Notre Dame intramural champions from 1982, a 7-2 squad that defeated P.E. for the title last fall. — *The Observer*

The Dancin' Irish will hold an organizational meeting for all those interested in trying out for next year's squad *tonight* at 6:30 in the Little Theater of La Fortune. — *The Observer*

The NVA Golf Tournament is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 24. Foursomes should call 6100 to find out their tee-off times. Also, the NVA office announced that the grad school softball captains must turn in their team records. — *The Observer*

The Men's Softball Team will hold a mandatory meeting to announce rescheduling dates for postponed games today at 4:00 p.m. in the NVA office. All teams who have forfeited or have not turned in insurance forms have been disqualified from competition. — *The Observer*

NHL PLAYOFFS
Division Finals

PATRICK DIVISION
N.Y. Islanders vs. N.Y. Rangers
Islanders lead series, 3-2

Islanders 4, Rangers 1
Islanders 5, Rangers 0
Rangers 7, Islanders 6
Rangers 3, Islanders 1
Islanders 7, Rangers 2
Tomorrow at Rangers, 8:05
Sunday at Islanders, 7:05

ADAMS DIVISION
Buffalo vs. Boston
Boston leads series, 3-2

Buffalo 7, Boston 4
Boston 5, Buffalo 3
Buffalo 4, Boston 3
Boston 6, Buffalo 2
Boston 9, Buffalo 0
Tomorrow at Buffalo, 7:35
Sunday at Boston, 7:05

NORRIS DIVISION
Minnesota vs. Chicago
Chicago wins series, 4-1

Chicago 5, Minnesota 2
Chicago 7, Minnesota 4
Minnesota 5, Chicago 1
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3 (OT)
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2

SMYTHE DIVISION
Edmonton vs. Calgary
Edmonton wins series, 4-1

Edmonton 6, Calgary 3
Edmonton 5, Calgary 1
Edmonton 10, Calgary 2
Calgary 6, Edmonton 5
Edmonton 9, Calgary 1

Classifieds

The Observer LaFortune office accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saint Mary's office in the Regina Hall basement is open from noon to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082.

TYPING, Jackie Boggs, 684-8793.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WILL DO TYPING VERY REASONABLE RATES CALL 287-5162

EARN \$500 OR MORE EACH SCHOOL YEAR. FLEXIBLE HOURS. MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PLACING POSTERS ON CAMPUS. BONUS BASED ON RESULTS. PRIZES AWARDED AS WELL. 800-526-0883

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Boarding horses. 1 mi. from N.D. Covered arena. 277-5828 (ring 12x)

UMOC IS BACK!!!!

ATTN: LOGAN CENTER VOLUNTEERS: Rec. this week on SUNDAY instead of Sat To be held at HOLY CROSS HALL near the lake from 1:00 to 3:30 PM. Remember REC ON SUNDAY FOR LOGAN CENTER!!!! Please attend!!!!

TYPING - Professional and experienced in all phases of typing. Call Sue 277-3878.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: One Pair of Bronze/Brown metal framed GLASSES. Lost in the vicinity of STANFORD lobby after the Mr. Stanford Contest on Friday April 8. They have a high sentimental value being that without them I cannot see!! If found please call or return them to Jim at 8708-07, 329-30 Stanford. (REWARD)

FOUND ON SOUTH QUAD: Casio five-function watch. Has initials on the back. Blue, with silver watchband. Call Marty at 1022.

LOST: MAN'S WATCH AT MUD VOLLEYBALL COURTS GIVEN TO SCOREKEEPER PLEASE CALL 8317

Missing bookbag, please return law books and notes to law school, no questions asked or \$ reward ask for Mike R

LOST - PAIR OF LADY'S BROWN LEATHER GLOVES W/TAN FUR LINING. LOST ON FRIDAY BETWEEN BADIN HALL & ENGINEERING AUD OR IN ENGINEERING AUD CALL DARLENE 6980

LOST Gold bracelet with charm around Flanner or Grace, Friday, Apr. 8. If found please call 4340 (SMC). Reward

LOST/STOLEN - FROM SOUTH DINING HALL, GRAY NEW BALANCE BOOKBAG. PLEASE RETURN NOTEBOOKS. THEY ARE VERY IMPORTANT. CALL 3132 - NO QUESTIONS ASKED. YOU CAN EVEN KEEP THE BOOKS.

The name of the guy from Fisher who got gas for me two Fridays ago. I owe you some bucks. Call John 3625

FOUND: ONE BASKETBALL AT BOOKSTORE COURTS CALL MARK at 8332 to identify and claim.

FOR RENT

4 Rent 4 Bedroom House \$250 mo. all utilities included June or Sept. Call 319-322-8735 Patty

6 bedroom house 4rent completely furnished at 806 n stious also security alarm system connected to police for further information call 1 362-7160 excellent condition price negotiable.

Summer School? Apts for Rent near N.D. Utilities Pd. Less Gas ph 2720261

Faculty or Grad Students. 4 Bedroom House, fully furnished with washer/dryer. Nice! \$400/month. 288-3109.

5-BEDROOM STUDENT RENTAL \$400. 233-6779.

TO GRAD STUDENT FOR FALL FURNISHED. SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOME, S.W. SIDE OF SO. BEND ON BUS LINE. \$400/MO., ALL UTILITIES INCL. SMALL DEPOSIT. 287-3073.

TO SUBLET 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. GREAT LOCATION ON RIVERSIDE DR COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR SUMMER MONTHS. CALL SEAN 289-9309

WANTED

Wanted to sublet two bedroom house/aprt. from June 1 to Aug 31 Call 232 232-1603 or 233-9872. Call after 5:00 p.m.

Need RIDERS to DAYTON for graduation (Apr. 22-24). Julie-3725

MARK FISCHER FOR UMOC!

Anyone coming back on June 18th or 19th from the Washington D.C. area? Want to work out a ride? Call Kathleen at 2946

Going to Chicago this weekend? I need a ride Friday morning. If you're headed my way, call Tom at 8737.

NEED A RIDE!!! FINALS OVER EARLY AND GOING ACROSS RTS. 80 OR 84 TO THE NORTHERN N.J., N.Y.C. METRO, OR CONNECTICUT AREAS? DESPERATELY WANT RIDE LEAVING LATE SAT 5/7 OR EARLY SUN 5/8 CALL PETE AT 6805

FEMALE NEEDS ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER SUBLET IN CHICAGO. LINCOLN PRK APT GREAT VIEW OF LAKE CALL 4418

FOR SALE

USED, OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS BOUGHT, SOLD, SEARCHED. ERASMUS BOOKS. 1027 E. WAYNE. ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF EDDY-JEFFERSON INTERSECTION.

House for sale: University Heights, 3 bedrooms, \$12,000 total. Immediate. Terms 319-3228735, Pat

75 Austin Marina (British Leyland), 4 cyl, 4 door, 4 speed, clean, 52000 mi., good mpg, \$ 1400, 239-6298 (day), 234-3462 (eve.)

FOR SALE BY OWNER Near Notre Dame, 2-bedroom brick house, fenced yard. Many extras. \$37,000. Days: 232-2031, ask for Sylvia. Other times: 288-6134 or 239-7771.

TICKETS

HELP! Last member of good Catholic family (i.e. large) needs SEVEN graduation tickets. Will pay \$\$\$\$. Call Mike at 1159 after 11 pm.

PLEASE HELP!!! NEED GRADUATION TICKETS!!!! Call Sherrin at 2965. Will pay \$.

HELP!!!! Need Graduation Tickets Will pay \$\$\$\$\$\$ Call Mike 1764

PERSONALS

COME PLAY QUARTERS AT AN TOSTAL. MORE INFO COMING!!!

IF YOU HAVE \$160 AND A WAY TO NEW YORK, YOU CAN BE IN EUROPE BY THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW FOR DETAILS, CALL AIRHITCH. TOLL-FREE, (800) 372-1234.

UMOC UMOC UMOC UMOC

LOST: blue physiology notebook 4/18 right-left side of South Contains registration material. REWARD 3072

IF YOU'RE INTO SPEED or enjoy exercise in the spring air, sign up for the AN TOSTAL CHARITY 5K RUN this week during dinner in the dining halls. This 3.1-mile race will be held this Saturday. There is a \$3.00 registration fee with all proceeds going to Sister Marita's School. Medals for 1st-6th men & women, ALL FINISHERS ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES donated by Athletes Foot.

TOGA
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TOGATOGATOGA
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CAVANAUGH
FRIDAY NIGHT
9:30
APPROPRIATE DRESS MANDATORY

LEAVING SOUTH BEND TO SEE ALL AMERICA. NEED ADVENTUROUS TRAVELER TO SHARE EXPENSES 3-5 MONTHS. LIVE CHEAP. MY CONVERTED VAN. DEPARTING MAY. CALL FOR INFO. 288-4255. ASK FOR BRIAN. STRAIGHTS ONLY PLEASE.

Foo-foo-Town: Come on out and play. Duck

MARK FISCHER FOR UMOC!

Do you want to see Nancy, Dondi, and Henry on the Today page of The Observer every single day next year? Does that thought scare you? That's exactly what will happen if we don't get a few more campus comic strips for the famed Observer Comic Strip Contest. Submit examples to: The "Not Anything but Dondi!" Cartoon Contest, The Observer, P.O. Box Q. Questions about the contest? Call Margaret, 239-5303.

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH THE FLOC STRIKE IN AUGUST NEAR TOLEDO? Expenses paid. Call Peter or Kevin 283-3125

Joan Rivers says that Tom Marshalek is so ugly that doctors had to Scotch-guard his face because his dates threw up on it so often.

People, this guy is ugly; he's had a hard life. Why don't you put a little happiness in his decrepit life. VOTE TOM MARSHALEK - UMOC 1983

TOM MARSHALEK - UGLIEST CAT ON CAMPUS

PAULA BOURJAILY, MEET ME IN FRONT OF LA FORTUNE AT 2.45 YOUR SECRET LOVER

There's, are you still all tied up this weekend?

Dear SWEETHEART, Thanks for putting up with me and my mess, I know that sometimes I can be a real pest. Many times I am not serious and often jest. But this time I am very sincere in saying that You are absolutely THE VERY BEST.

Love, jmi QT'g

To Art, the Serenading Tucker, You opened my heart and your music was the key. Thanks for the song. You've got a great voice. You tuck wonderfully. I had the greatest dream. Let's get together sometime. I'd love to hear some more of your songs

Love,

Mary P.S. Thank Mike, the Sandman, for me.

DEAR MATTHEW now that you are 19 I expect all of your childish whims to be ex-piated. Now with the emergence of your maturation it is necessary that you become a responsible, sophisticated adult BUT, alas you would be so boring. Alors, restez la meme parceque vous etes un homme interessant que j'aime. FROM UNE PERSONNE QUI AIME VOUS RASER.

TOGA
TOGA
TOGA
TOGA

Get a real TOGA party Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh throw a party? Ha! He y G I R L S its not an orgy, its a DILLON TOGA PARTY (but we are open to suggestions) Be at the DILLON PUB SATURDAY from 9-2

Mike Heineman IS the Ugly Man On Campus. One look (if you can stand it) will convince you. Blah! lck! He's UGLY. Vote Mike Heineman for UMOC. He'll feel better about himself.

LIL SIBS LIL SIBS LIL SIBS LIL SIBS If you want to send a special "Thanks for coming to visit me" to your lil sib, or even if your lil sib didn't come to visit and you would like to send a little memento to him, t-shirts will be on sale for a reduced price of \$4.00 at the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 1st floor LaFortune. LIL SIBS LIL SIBS LIL SIBS LIL SIBS

SCREAM! SCREAM! SCREAM! The unofficial, but most popular An Tostal event is back. Campus Scream is tonight, Midnight. Assemble on the North Quad And scream til you drop.

GUESS WHAT? YOU CAN BUY 3 LIL SIBS T-SHIRTS FOR \$10.00, IF YOU BUY THEM SEPARATELY, THEY COST \$4.00 EACH!!

JJB

U R A QT JMG

QUESTION... WHAT IS THE ONLY THING FUNNIER THAN A BOMB THREAT? ANSWER... A PUBLIC BOWEL MOVEMENT.

IN MY BODY, IT'S WELL KNOWN, THERE IS JUST ONE SELFISH BONE!!!

Cat Anne, Hart Thanks for the flowers, luck-in (you losers), and daisies. LOVE, Hamster (YOUR REAL SECRET ADMIRER)

1982 ND GRAD seeks financial assistance for Dental School (loans or any other aid) excellent tax break (612) 595-0215 59 Hamilton St Bensenville, Ill 60101

To Mike, Dale, Jim, Bobby, Joe, lightcrew & cast Thanks for your unfailing round-the-clock support in this La Mancha experience. Let's go for it!

Javi

SENIORS...MULDOON'S!! Check out Rush Street one more time before you graduate! \$12 covers transportation, beer both ways to Chicago. Bus leaves Wed. evening, April 27 Call Paula x3631 for reservations A senior month event...don't miss it!

Today is Maria Groner's 19th! Watch out for a zarking wild woman dancing on tables!! love, Prepa, Scall, Sraab, Aloth, Boston Babe

The ravishing redhead in 223 Regina I would absolutely lov to dine with you very day. love, C E

more Things you will never hear:

"Bag the Islanders. I have to Study!" Brian

"Will somebody please change the background for my lshntank!" Marty

"I respect women" Mark S.

Here's your \$80, Bob" Pat

"It's just a number, nothing more" Giuseppe

"Two pants, suit" Lloyd

Gee, fellas, let's hit the 'bar" Jim D.

Take down that background!! Bobfish

Gee, fellas, let's hit the bars" Maximus

We won with Red ROM" Coach Paul

Parietals are a feasible means of income" Rob

"Gee, fellas, let's go to class" Doug

CONN. CLUB HAPPY HOUR!! FREE BEER!!! Everyone from Conn. welcome, Friday, April 22 in Lyons basement, 4-7pm. Sponsored by the ND Alumni Club of Connecticut. (CT ID requested.)

MECHANICS will be VECTORious!!!

BOOKSTORE XII

Welcome to the Elite Eight

Double 4/20 BK 9 6 15	Double... 4/22 BK 9 6 15	US 4/22 BK 10 5 00	US 4/20 BK 10 4 00
Nutmeggers		Brick	
Mercury 4/20 LY 11 6 15	Macri's... 4/23 ACC 5 00	John Shoe... 4/23 ACC 6 00	John Shoe... 4/20 BK 10 5 00
Macri's	4/24 ACC 1 30	WEBB's	
Bad to... 4/20 BK 9 4 00		Tequila 4/20 BK 10 6 15	
B.O.	4/22 BK 9 5 00	Bigger	
NEBO IV 4/20 BK 9 5 00	S.W.C.	Even-less... 4/20 LY 12 6 15	Even-less
S.W.C.		Cash	

continued from page 16

points of Greg Russell and Bob Michaels was not enough for Brick Throwers.

The fine defensive job that Brick Throwers did on US gunner Chris Schneider, holding him to just two shots and no baskets, also was wasted in a losing effort.

There were some other tough games, and while they were not quite as exciting as the Brick Throwers-US contest, they kept the crowds happy.

John Stein, a returnee from last year's team, keyed the second-seeded Evenless Jacksonless Five to 21-17 win over Cash Amberg and the Country Boys and led it to a place in the Elite Eight.

Ed Hjerpe grabbed 10 rebounds and Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Baron pulled down seven to help Evenless to a large advantage on the boards.

Rich Pascuzzo led Cash Amberg with six points.

Sixth-seeded Macri's Preferred Stock nipped Mercury Morris Chose Coke Over Pepsi, 21-18, in a game of many free throws.

Law student Don Strumillo was near perfect for Macri's, connecting on nine of 10 shots. Joe Sweeney also added six for the winners.

Tim Andree continued to be the driving force of his team, third-seeded Bad to the Bone, as it rolled over B.O. and the Bouncing Balls, 21-12, yesterday.

Andree teamed with Scott Zettek

to grab 21 rebounds, seven more than the entire B.O. team, and that was probably the difference in the game.

Fourth seed John Shoe and the Sneakers beat WEBB's Encore by a wide 21-9 margin. The game's big story was not the 21-of-42 shooting of John Shoe but rather the miserable 9-51 shooting of WEBB's.

The key to the John Shoe win was its ability to hold WEBB's big gun, Bob Keenehan, to 3-of-17 shooting. It also didn't help the WEBB's cause that Mark Mazanec and Mike Stepanek could only make three of 23 shots between them.

Bigger, Better, Smoother... had not one, not two, but three strikes against it before its game with fifth-seeded Tequila White Lightning even started.

Mike Shiner hurt himself in football practice yesterday and could not play. Peter Boyle broke his wrist in fifth round action and could not play. And Tim Thiry took 11 stitches in fifth-round action and could not play.

This left Bigger, Better searching the crowd for players just minutes before their game was to begin. Enough were found to enable Bigger, Better to play with five players, but obviously, this was not the same Bigger, Better team who had made it this far in the tournament.

Tequila White Lightning, for this reason, had an easy time of it, winning 21-11. Tequila had balanced scoring as Brian Enright, Lou Nanni, and Mike Conlin each contributed five points.

In the day's only real surprise, and a minor one at that, ninth seed S.W.C. topped eighth seed NEBO's IV by a 21-17 count. Pat Kramer scored six points and pulled down eight rebounds to spur S.W.C.

BOOKSTORE BRIEFS — The tournament takes the day off today before continuing Friday with the Elite Eight in action... Yesterday was the nicest weather that Bookstore XII has seen since its first day of competition. "It was a beautiful day for Bookstore," commented Commissioner Dziedzic afterward... See the special Bookstore Extra in tomorrow's *Observer* for everything you always wanted to know about Bookstore, past, present and future.

...Backs

continued from page 16

At 6-2, 205 pounds, Dave Macholt is also in contention for the fullback spot and should provide added reinforcement to the ranks.

When discussing his players, Moore uses a low-key approach. In order to maintain the strong competition in practice, he prefers not to highlight each player's abilities, but he is willing to compliment the unit as a whole.

"I'm very impressed with the attitude and progress both as individuals and as a unit," says the newest coach on Gerry Faust's staff. "All of them sense and feel that they can improve."

When fall arrives, 5-10, 185-pound Hiawatha Francisco will be on hand for the Irish. The consensus high school all-America should add more support to the Irish running corps.

With so much talent abounding, it would appear that the Irish have great depth in the running back department. Moore, however, prefers to wait and see.

"Hopefully we have it," he says. "They've made progress, but there is still a lot of room for improvement that would give us that depth."

It appears that only time will tell for the Notre Dame running backs.

Good friends will be there
come hell or high water.

Your friends didn't know a scrum from a dropkick. And they obviously didn't know enough to get out of the rain. But they did know how much this rugby game meant to you. So they hung in there—downpour and all.

Now that the game's over, make your best move of the day. Löwenbräu for everybody.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1983 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, WI

Fifth straight loss

Baseball team drops two to NU

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

Extending its losing streak to five, the Notre Dame baseball team was defeated in a doubleheader Tuesday by the Northwestern Wildcats at Evanston, Ill. The Wildcats won 7-5 in the opener and 3-0 in the shortened nightcap.

Notre Dame had improved a 3-11 record by winning eight of its next

nine games in a stretch from March 31 through the first game of a doubleheader April 13 against Ball State. After losing the second game to Ball State 9-1, though, the Irish have proceeded to lose two to Indiana State and now two to Northwestern.

In the first game against the Wildcats, the Irish took an early 1-0 lead. Centerfielder Steve Passinault knocked in the run with a single to

right with two outs.

Northwestern tied the score in the fourth inning with a sacrifice fly, the first ball hit out of the infield off Irish pitcher Steve Whitmyer. Whitmyer, 2-5, had struck out six batters in the first three innings.

Northwestern made it 4-1 in the fifth, when, with one out, the Wildcats chased Whitmyer with three runs on two hits, three walks, and two errors. Relief pitcher Tom Conlin finally ended the inning with two strikeouts.



The Observer/Scott Bower

Notre Dame pitcher Steve Whitmyer was sharp in the early innings against Northwestern on Tuesday, but things went sour for Whitmyer and the Irish in the later innings as they lost the opener of a doubleheader. NU also took the second game. Neal Smith has more details on the bad day at the left.

...Popson

continued from page 16

Popson, "but we didn't talk at all about recruiting. We play different styles (Popson is a forward, Wolf a center) and I feel we can play well together."

Although Popson mentioned "furthering his education" in his opening remarks yesterday, it is evident that his choice was strictly due to of his admiration for Dean Smith, the legendary 21-year coach who led UNC to the NCAA championship in 1982 and has reached the Final Four on seven other occasions.

"I liked North Carolina because of their coaching staff and their players," Popson said. "I got along really well with them when I visited. Nothing turned me off about Notre Dame. It's just that I liked North Carolina a little more."

Phelps was not available for comment, but released a brief statement to the press last night.

"We've known since November that David was leaning toward North Carolina," the statement read. "All we tried to do was to make him

aware of the many advantages of attending Notre Dame. He's a fine young man, a super basketball player, and we wish him well."

Phelps was not the only one let down by Popson's decision. David Popson Sr., who serves as Bishop O'Reilly's athletic director, also expressed his disappointment.

"I'm definitely disappointed," said the elder Popson. "But it's his decision and, whatever he wants, we'll accept it."

Popson averaged 21 points and 13 rebounds per game while leading his team to a 101-27 record and three Wyoming Valley Conference titles in his four seasons. He also recorded 891 blocked shots and 451 assists for his career, while becoming only the third player in Pennsylvania history to earn first-team all-state honors three seasons in a row.

This past season, Popson averaged almost 26 points a game in pacing Bishop O'Reilly, a small Class A school, to a 27-6 slate before it was eliminated in the Class AAA state tournament.

Notre Dame narrowed the gap in the sixth with two runs. The Irish scored with a walk, a Phil Dingle double, and a single by third baseman Carl Vouno.

Northwestern put down the Notre Dame rally in the bottom of the sixth when it scored three times to increase the lead to 7-3. The Irish were unable to make up the difference as the best they could do was come up with two runs in the seventh on a Rick Chyst single, a double by Vouno, and an error.

Because of darkness, the second game of the doubleheader went only six innings.

In the six innings, the Irish collected only two hits. First baseman Greg Hudas singled in the second inning and Jack Moran later reached base on a hit.

All three of the Wildcats' runs came off of home runs off pitcher Bill Matre, whose record fell to 3-4.

In the fourth inning, Northwestern broke a scoreless tie with a two-run shot that gave the Wildcats all the runs that they needed. Another home run in the fifth, this time without anyone on base, accounted for the final Northwestern run.

Now it's the women's turn

Today's Games
SMC 1
Oreos vs. TBA (4)
Who Cares vs. Leather and Lace (4:45)

SMC 2
Last Drool vs. Negligence (4)
We Ain't So Bad vs. Pneumothorax (4:45)

Tomorrow's Games
SEMIFINALS
Stepan 2
Winner of Oreos-TBA vs. Winner of Who Cares-Leather and Lace (4)
Winner of Last Drool vs. Negligence vs. We Ain't So Bad-Pneumothorax (5)

FINALS-Sunday, April 24, 11 a.m.,ACC

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The Observer/John Wachter

Mary Colligan (right) and Pam Fischette, the Notre Dame tennis team's No. 1 doubles team, have been enjoying a lot of success lately, as has the rest of the team. After probably clinching an NCAA Division II tournament spot over the weekend, the team routed Northern Illinois, a Division I opponent, on Monday afternoon. An improvement in the team's morale has been one of the main reasons for the success. Jane Healey reports on the team's match against Northern Illinois on this page.

Women's tennis

Irish breeze past another opponent

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

It's getting to be old hat for the Notre Dame women's tennis team as they easily defeated another Division I team, Northern Illinois 7-2 on Monday afternoon.

"It was pretty easy," said Irish coach Sharon Petro. "It wasn't really that exciting. After the first three matches were over, I think the kids realized that it wasn't going to be that difficult. There was a bit of a let-down."

The Irish had just come off a successful weekend during which they knocked off the University of Illinois at Edwardsville to assure themselves of receiving an NCAA invitation. The excitement of the previous weekend wasn't present on the courts Monday.

"We could have beaten them 9-0, but we let up a little," Petro said. "At the midpoint, we had three people come off quickly and easily. But then the others began to struggle."

The three easy victories came at the No. 2, 3, and 4 singles positions. Lisa LaFratta, the No. 2 player, defeated Torrey Lott 6-2 and 6-3,

while Pam Fischette and Susie Panther, the No. 3 and 4 players, respectively, both blanked their competition 6-0, 6-0.

Despite the difficulties, every match ended in victory except for No. 1 Mary Colligan's match which she dropped, 4-6, 5-7. Laura Lee struggled with Mary Ellis before finally defeating her 6-3, 6-7, and 6-1. Cathy Schnell battled illness and Kris Habbard before coming out on top 7-6, 6-3.

The only other Irish loss was a forfeit. After clinching the team victory, Petro decided to default the No. 2 doubles match due to the cold weather and physical strain on LaFratta and Lee.

Although the victory was not something to write home about, Petro is finding some big rewards in the play of her team.

"The team unity is really coming to a head right now," she said. "There is more closeness on this team than any team in the recent past. They're having fun together."

The unity is a product of the vast improvement in each player, and the improvement in each player's attitude.

"They are improving and they know it," Petro said. "Our goal (getting to the NCAA tournament) seems so much more realistic to them now. The closer you get to a goal, the more excited you get."

The excitement is not just an individualistic or selfish thing, though. It's a feeling the team is learning to share with each other.

"The team is beginning to realize that whenever they play, they have

'... There is more closeness on this team than any team in the recent past...'

to win for the team," Petro said. "Person No. 6 wins only one point for the team, just as person No. 1 only wins one point for the team. The kids come in as individuals and I ask them to play for a team. That feeling is evolving this year."

This weekend the Irish will travel to Purdue to put their new team effort on the line. Purdue beat Notre Dame 7-0 earlier this fall, making revenge a prime motivation for victory.

"We have something to prove," Petro said. "I don't know if we'll win, but I know we're not a 9-0 team against Purdue."

This weekend also marks the last road trip for the team before the national tournament. It's a fact that Petro relishes.

"This is our last road trip," she said. "It's been rough with all the travelling, but this will be our last midnight run and then it's home free until the NCAA's."

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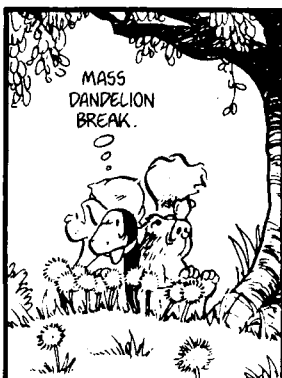
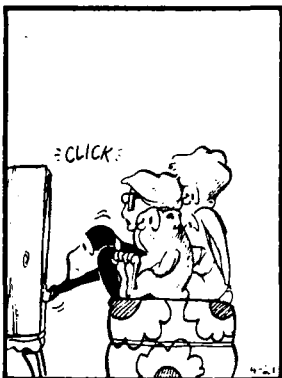
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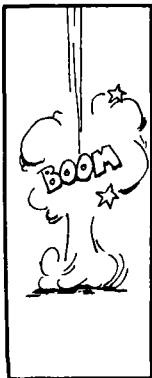
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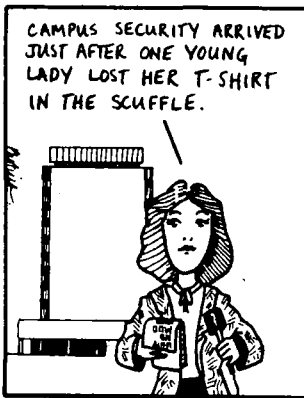
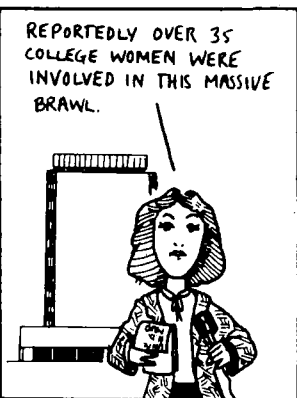
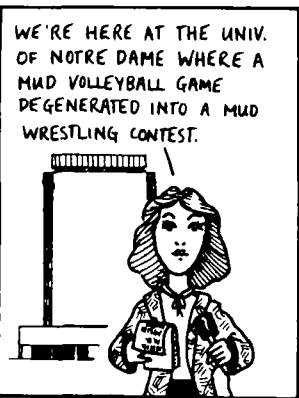
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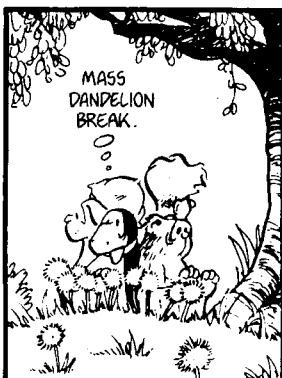
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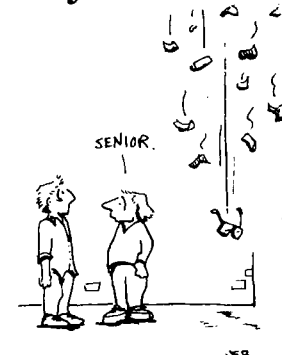
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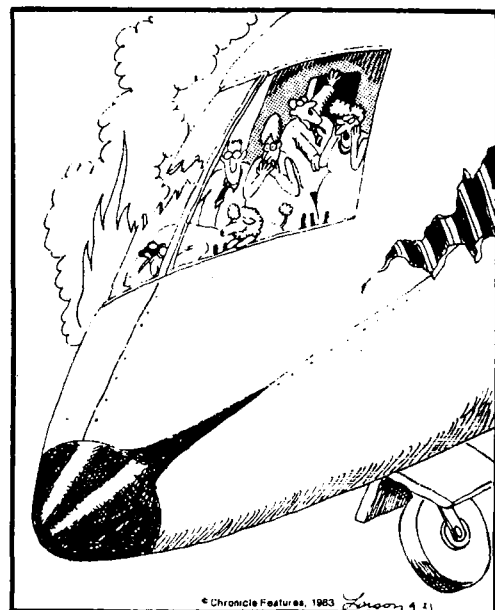
Campus

- 1 p.m. — Tennis, ND Men vs. Wisconsin, Courtney Courts
- 4 p.m. — Seminar, "Interactions of Low Energy Electrons with Atoms and Molecules," Dr. Asokendu Mozumder, Radiation Lab Conference Theatre
- 4 p.m. — Lecture, "Devotionalism and the Creation of an American Catholic Ethos, 1850-1900," Ms. Ann Taves, Library Lounge
- 4:20 p.m. — Physics Colloquium, "Supersymmetric Grand Unification," Dr. D. R. T. Jones, 118 Nieuwland Science Hall
- 6:30 p.m. — AIESEC Meeting, Little Theatre
- 7 p.m. — Colloquium, "The Church in Nicaragua and Brazil Today," Panelists: Prof. Ralf Della Cava, Prof. Michael Dodson, Prof. Alfred Stepan, and Prof. Alexander Wilde, Sponsored by Kellogg Institute, 122 Hayes Healy
- 7 and 9 p.m. — Film, "Pixote (Brazil)," Center for Social Concerns Auditorium
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — Film, "MASH," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Irish Marauders, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "The Biochemical Basis of Blood Clot Formation and Dissolution," Dean Francis J. Castellino, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by College of Science Student Council, Reception following
- 8 p.m. — Music Department Recital, Undergraduate String Quartet, Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — Play, "Man of La Mancha," ND/SMC Student Players, Washington Hall

T.V. Tonight

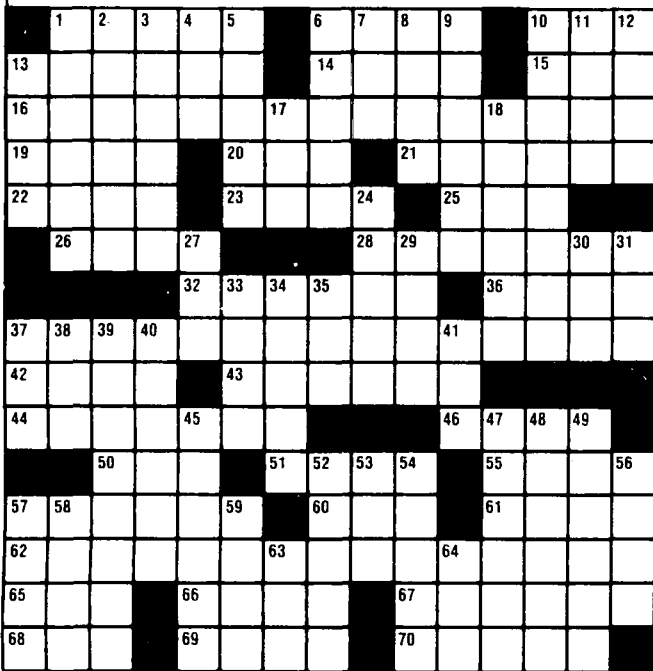
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| 7 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H |
| | 22 Laverne and Shirley |
| | 28 Joker's Wild |
| 7:30 p.m. | 34 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| | 16 All in the Family |
| | 22 Family Feud |
| | 28 Tic Tac Dough |
| | 34 Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 Believe You Can and You Can |
| | 22 Magnum, PI |
| | 28 Benson |
| | 34 All Creatures Great and Small |
| 8:30 p.m. | 28 Condo |
| 9 p.m. | 16 Gimme A Break |
| | 22 Simon and Simon |
| | 28 ABC News Closeup |
| | 34 Mystery |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Cheers |

The Far Side



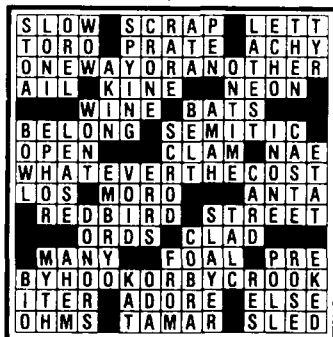
Suddenly, amidst all the confusion, Fifi seized the controls and saved the day.

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Busy bird | 60 Former actress | 27 — Paulo |
| 1 Rings | 32 French physicist | 61 Munson | 29 Hitchcock's "— Window" |
| 6 Not any | 36 Incarnation of Vishnu | 62 Be off! | 30 Down-under bird |
| 10 Cartogram | 37 Suffer! | 63 Concentrate! | 31 Informer |
| 13 Form for Wordsworth | 42 Ginkgo, for one | 65 Period | 33 "— the word!" |
| 14 Word with angle or cast | 43 Company lover | 66 Delight | 34 Looks closely |
| 15 Wrath | 44 German street | 67 — Madre | 35 Sounds of inquiry |
| 16 Land in trouble | 46 Rams' consorts | 68 Danger signal | 37 Diminutive endings |
| 19 Like a wasteland | 50 Time zone letters | 69 Spirit | 38 Skill |
| 20 Folding bed | 51 Make an exchange | 70 Flanders commune | 39 Destructive insects |
| 21 Light | 55 Poker offering | | 40 Exuberant |
| 22 Que — (what will be...) | 57 Edible mollusk | | 41 Manhattan ingredient |
| 23 Clues | | | 45 Yes man |
| 25 Southern monogram | | | 47 Prodigal |
| 26 Pashas | | | 48 Program addition |

Wednesday's Solution



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Wants to play for Smith

Popson chooses Carolina

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor Emeritus

High school basketball star David Popson of Ashley, Pa., announced yesterday that he will continue his basketball career at the University of North Carolina in the fall.

Popson made his long-awaited decision public at a press conference yesterday afternoon at Bishop O'Reilly High School in Kingston, Pa., where he was an all-state performer for three seasons and became a first-team All-American.

The announcement ended months of speculation that began in November, when Popson made

known that he had narrowed his choice of schools to two — North Carolina and Notre Dame — but that he would not make his decision until his senior basketball season was completed.

"Next year I will be furthering my education and playing basketball at the University of North Carolina," Popson said when he reached the podium. "I've always wanted to play for Coach Dean Smith, and when the opportunity came, I couldn't pass it up."

"My parents wanted me to go to Notre Dame, my coach (Jim Mahon) wanted me to go to Notre Dame, my friends wanted me to go to Notre Dame. But there's only one person

in the world that I have to please, and that's myself."

It had been rumored for several weeks that Popson was leaning toward North Carolina, but events of this past weekend created a different set of rumors that he had changed his mind. First, there was the announcement that Joe Wolf, a 6-10 high school star from Kohler, Wis., had verbally committed to North Carolina. Then came word that UNC's all-America center Sam Perkins would stay at Chapel Hill for his senior season instead of declaring hardship and turning pro.

The presence of both Wolf and Perkins in the Tar Heel lineup figured to cut into Popson's potential playing time next season, thus fueling these new rumors.

But Popson insisted that he had his mind made up all along.

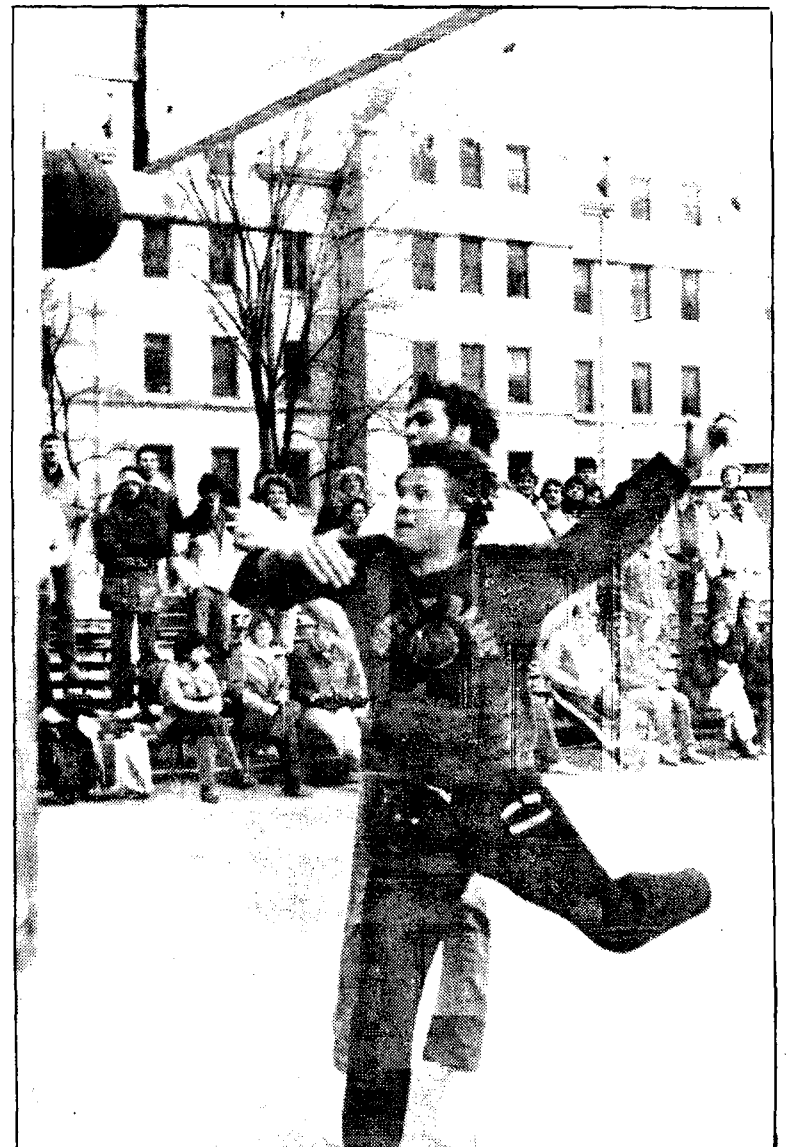
"I always had a gut feeling about going to Carolina," Popson told *The Observer* yesterday. "Coach (Digger) Phelps visited my house last night (Tuesday) and I told him I was going to North Carolina. That was when I first told anyone of my decision."

"(Wolf's and Perkins') decisions didn't have any effect on my thinking. You've got to have confidence in your own ability to be able to step in and do the job."

Popson has met Wolf on two occasions, most recently at the McDonald's All-Star classic in Atlanta last week.

"We got along really well," said

See POPSON, page 13



The Observer/Ed Carroll

Bob Karnes (white shirt) of B.O. and the Bouncing Balls collides with an opponent in B.O.'s victory on Tuesday. B.O. did not have as much luck against Tim Andree and Bad to the Bone yesterday, however, as Andree led his team to a 21-9 win. Seven other teams advanced to the quarterfinals yesterday.

Double Decker barely wins; joins Elite Eight

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Writer

Perhaps Double Decker Oreo Cookie finally realized that it could be beaten. Although it did win, Double Decker got quite a run for its money when it played Nutmeggers Are Back Again yesterday in sixth round action of Bookstore XII.

Bookstore XII

After coming out on top by a 21-17 score, the top-seeded Double Decker was counting its blessings — three, to be exact.

First, it was fortunate that Nutmeggers did not hit better than 17 of 62 from the field.

Second, it was lucky that Nutmeggers was only 1-4 from the line.

Finally, the other players were lucky they had Bill Varner on their team as he hit on 13 of 24 shots and pulled down 14 rebounds, eight rebounds more than anyone else on the court.

Despite these blessings, though, Double Decker was in trouble until the end.

After Double Decker jumped out to an early lead, Nutmeggers pulled within striking range, finally making their move and closing the gap to

16-15. At this point, however, Double Decker ran off a series of points to put the game out of reach.

Still, it was not the best of nights for Double Decker. Its play seemed lackadaisical and unorganized for much of the game. The players knew that they could turn it off and on, so they played that way.

Nutmeggers also showed just how tough and evenly matched the tournament field is. Despite being the 16th seed, Nutmeggers played an inspired game that might have been enough to beat any other team in the Sweet 16.

However, the Double Decker-Nutmeggers game was not the only game yesterday that showed the balance of the field.

Another example was the game between the seventh-seeded team, US, and the 10th-seeded team, Brick Throwers. The game could not have been much closer — or better.

US finally edged Brick Throwers, 24-22, after a long, spirited battle. Senior Paul DeAngelis was outstanding for US, hitting 11 of his 14 shots, almost all of them from the same spots on the court.

The two teams were pretty much even in the shooting department, with US making 24 of 42 and Brick Throwers hitting at a 22-of-48 clip, but the red-hot shooting of DeAngelis eventually proved to be the difference. Even the combined 17

See EIGHT, page 12

'Healthy' competition

Wealth of backs vies for two spots

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

As the 1983 spring football campaign at Notre Dame nears its final week, the battle among the running backs rages on. Since spring practice began back on March 26 many talented individuals have been competing for the fullback and tailback spots.

Running back coach Mal Moore, in his first season at Notre Dame after serving under the illustrious Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama, recognizes the competition and

feels that the players can benefit from it.

"I think it helps that they're pushing each other," says Moore. "There are two or three kids at each position that are close and still none are tied down, and no one has a position (guaranteed). I think each of the players realize that there is strong competition and this is a healthy situation."

At the tailback spot, junior Greg Bell returns with an extra year of eligibility after breaking a bone in his ankle against Purdue in the second game of last season and missing the remainder of the season. In his two games, the 6-0, 204-pound Bell carried 24 times for 123 yards and one touchdown. Although currently sitting out spring drills in order to ensure that his ankle is thoroughly healed, it is hoped that he will be at full strength come the fall. His 512 yards rushing during 1981 made him the second-best Irish rusher, and his 5.6-yard per carry average was best on the team. Bell was a second-team selection on the Sophomore All-America team as named by *Football News*.

Sophomore Allen Pinkett also returns at tailback this spring. His 532 yards rushing last season made him the team's second-leading rusher. That total also ranks him second only to Jerome Heavens for most yards gained in a season by a freshman. Heavens had 756 for the Irish in 1975. Some of Pinkett's more notable achievements in 1982 included a 76-yard touchdown run against Pitt and a 93-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Penn State.

When speaking about the upcoming season Pinkett states, "I must relax and be satisfied with the five-yard gain. I don't need a breakaway run to be happy."

So far Pinkett is pleased, but not satisfied with his play during the spring.

"There is a lot of room for improvement," he says. "I must work on certain techniques, and spring is the time to do it."

Sophomores Ray Carter and Les-

Spring Football '83

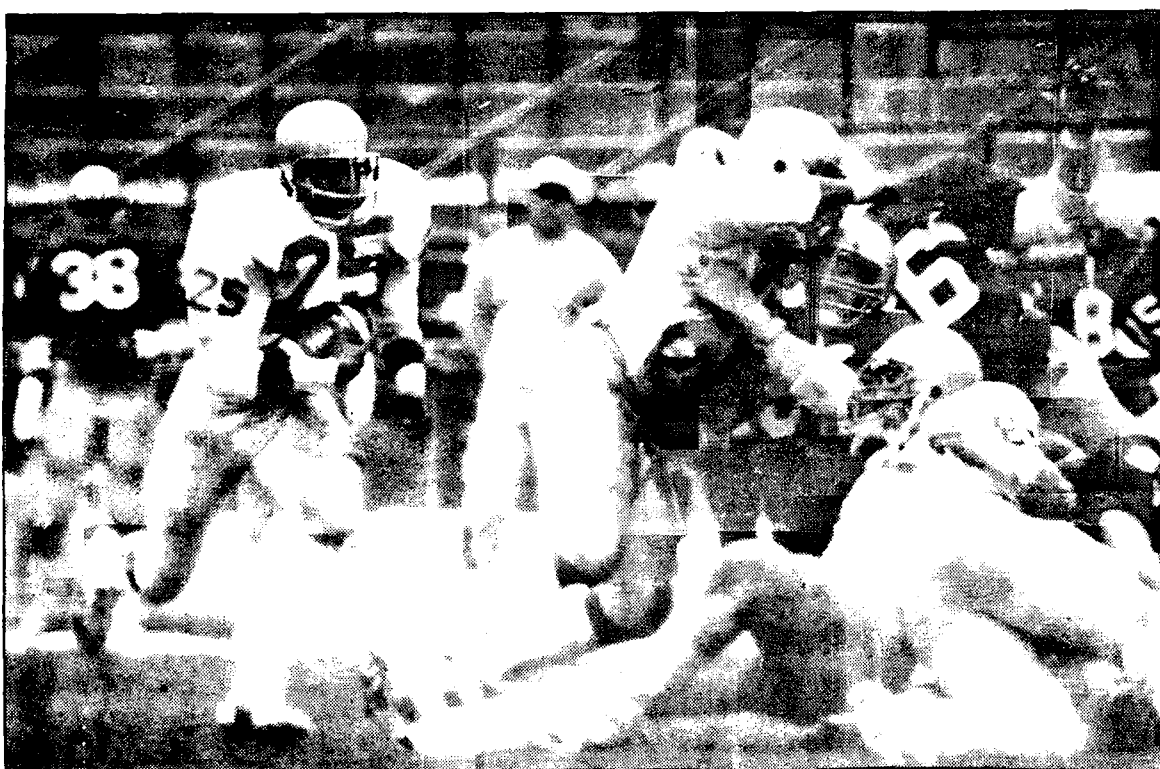
ter Flemons, both of whom saw most of their rookie action with the junior varsity, are also working hard this spring.

At fullback, junior Mark Brooks has had to settle for a part-time role in his first two seasons while tuning up his blocking and running skills. Last season, the 6-3, 228-pound junior carried the ball 30 times and gained 96 yards. Brooks is also regarded as a top-notch pass receiver, as he gathered in seven receptions for 43 yards. Active in all but two games his rookie year, Brooks accumulated 126 yards rushing and one touchdown.

Junior Chris Smith at 6-2, 222 pounds, is also a strong contender for the fullback spot. Smith played his rookie season at tailback and then asked to be moved to linebacker last season.

"It was a case of both frustration and wanting to contribute that led me to to ask to be moved to linebacker and then back to fullback again," said Smith earlier this spring. "I see now that my playing at fullback is the best for the team. I think my skills are more suited to the fullback position. I'm very comfortable now."

See BACKS, page 12



The Observer/John Wachter

Allen Pinkett (25), shown here blowing past some teammates in a scrimmage, is one of the leaders of a very deep backfield. The competition for tailback and fullback has been intense this

spring and Coach Mal Moore is not ready to concede any of the spots. Ed Domansky has more at the right.