

The Observer

VOL. XVII, NO. 134

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1983

Notre Dame language professor files sex discrimination lawsuit

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

A professor in Notre Dame's Department of Modern and Classical Languages filed suit against the University earlier this week, alleging sex and age discrimination and breach of contract in connection with her denial of tenure.

Nancy D'Antuono, 51, filed the lawsuit Monday in U.S. District Court, claiming violations of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1976 and the provisions of the 1981 settlement of a class action suit brought against the University by English Professor Dolores Frese and several female faculty members.

The 1981 settlement requires the University to "make a good faith effort to renew, promote and tenure female faculty members at the same rates as male faculty." D'Antuono's suit charges that the University "failed to follow the provisions of the settlement."

In the lawsuit D'Antuono, an assistant professor in the department, is

In September 1981 D'Antuono wrote to Konrad Schaum, chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages requesting consideration for tenure and promotion. She was denied tenure in May 1982. Her current contract expires at the end of this semester.

According to the suit, D'Antuono went through the appeals procedure outlined in the Frese settlement, but to no avail.

Meanwhile, last October, D'Antuono filed a claim with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charging age and sex discrimination. In January 1983 she received notice of right to sue.

The University's *Faculty Handbook* stipulates that candidates for tenure must demonstrate "outstanding teaching ability" and "notable achievement in scholar-

ship, as shown by significant publication," or "meaningful contribution to public service."

The suit charges that the University has granted tenure "to male faculty members younger" than D'Antuono, "who have had fewer publications, less adequate teaching reviews or less service to the professional community."

The suit also alleges that following D'Antuono's denial of tenure, "a younger male was hired to assume all or a portion" of D'Antuono's teaching responsibilities.

D'Antuono is the author of numerous scholarly articles and papers, the suit said, as well as a book, *Boccaccio's 'Novelle' in the Theatre of Lope De Vega*. She received her doctorate in Romance Languages and Literature from the University of Michigan in 1975.

Copy center abreast of legal changes

By SCOTT HARDEK
Senior Staff Reporter

A recent lawsuit against New York University and some of its faculty over copyright infringement has raised concerns at many universities, but not at Notre Dame.

Jim Neal, assistant director of public services, said that the University has kept abreast of copyright laws and strictly follows them.

The laws concentrate on three areas: brevity, usage, and volume from one source. There a lot of gray areas which are currently being refined in the courts through litigation.

The Notre Dame Library Photocopy Center makes "a sincere effort to adhere to the letter and spirit of the law" Neal said.

Neal added that copyright policies are evolving because of the "evolving situation" in the courts and that the policy of the center is to try to "do what is right" in according copyright owners their due.

John Lisek, a photocopy technician, has had to refuse many faculty requests for photocopies be-

cause of possible copyright infringement. Lisek explained "that when I refuse to copy something for someone it's only because I'm following a federal law." He said that there have been several times where customers became upset when he refused to make their copies.

The copy center follows several rules. First, the center will not reproduce more than one copy of an article unless it is to be passed out to a class free of charge and only one copy to each member of the class. Second, the center will not copy more than 10% of any work of poetry or prose. Finally, the center will not copy anything that will be used more than once or more than one article from a journal.

The center recently came under the jurisdiction of the office of Cir-

See COPY, page 8

Showdown next week

Freeze advocates win test vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear freeze advocates won another skirmish yesterday as the House voted 214-194 to shorten remaining debate on the measure, but Democratic leaders then put off a final showdown until next week.

The procedural vote, urged by the majority leadership, cut off debate on about 40 pending amendments to a central portion of the resolution. But Reagan administration allies vowed to fight on next week, with other amendments to other portions of the bill.

Yesterday's vote allowed the House to inch closer to what Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted would be an ultimate pro-freeze victory by a margin ranging from 50 to 100 votes.

But neither side seemed in any rush to wrap up work on the measure, already one of the longest running House debates in years. O'Neill said he would not even call it

up again until next Wednesday.

The non-binding resolution, hotly opposed by the Reagan administration, urges U.S.-Soviet negotiation of an "immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze" on production, development and deployment of all nuclear weapons.

Freeze supporters said stalling tactics used against the measure by Republicans and conservative Democrats were only postponing the inevitable.

"They were throwing up a few screwball pitches, but they're still batting zero," freeze advocate Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said after yesterday's session.

Freeze critics said changes made so far in the measure — generally aimed at giving the administration more flexibility in negotiating terms of a freeze — did make it less objectionable to them, but not by much.

Among the amendments adopted yesterday was one by Rep. Norman D. Dicks, D-Wash., asserting that the

president should "take all necessary steps" to make sure terms of a negotiated freeze were in fact verifiable. It was adopted 221-171.

It replaced a more strongly worded proposal by a freeze foe, Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., stating that arms negotiators didn't have to agree to anything that couldn't be verified.

Critics claim the resolution, while not carrying the force of law, would tie the president's hands in arms reduction negotiations now underway in Geneva. Freeze supporters claim both nations are roughly equal in nuclear strength, and that it's time to say enough is enough.

Yesterday's procedural votes, on a motion by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a sponsor of the freeze resolution, halted debate on most amendments to the bill by 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

See FREEZE, page 8



Nancy D'Antuono

seeking tenure, promotion to associate professor and fees of attorney.

On the advice of her attorney, D'Antuono declined to comment on the suit. D'Antuono's attorney, Thomas Brunner, also refused comment, as did the University's general counsel, Philip Faccenda.

D'Antuono has taught Spanish grammar and literature, and elementary Italian at Notre Dame since she was hired as an assistant professor in August 1976.

Changes proposed for LaFortune center

By AMY STEPHAN
Staff Reporter

A T-Shirt shop, the development of Chautauqua as an undergraduate club and renovations to Darby's Place and the Campus Press are a few ideas which the Student Union is considering for LaFortune next year, said Dave Drouillard, Student Union Director.

An expansion of the Student Union's academic committee to include not only the traditional nationally-known speakers, but also faculty members speaking in the halls on topics of interest to students is also slated for next year, said Drouillard.

The tentative T-Shirt shop would

silk-screen T-Shirts for clubs, halls and other campus groups at a low cost Drouillard said.

Structural changes such as bars, mood lighting and seating are needed in Chautauqua before it can serve as an undergraduate club. "I don't know if we'll see anything done on that this year," said Drouillard, noting that work is being done to lay the foundations for next year. "We're waiting for the administration to help us out," he stated.

The Student Union's name has not been changed to the Student Government Activities Board, said Drouillard, adding that he is, "happy

See LaFORTUNE, page 5



THE OBSERVER/ PETER LACHES

Mr. Morrissey played his guitar in the talent competition part of the Mr. Campus contest held last evening at the Angela Athletic facility. Mr. St. Ed's Bob Thompson won the competition.

The English department at Notre Dame has announced the winners of its annual writing competitions. Patrick Mulligan, a senior from Chicago, earned the Meehan Medal for Literary Merit. Linda Thomson, a fifth year student from South Bend, earned the John T. Fredrick Prize in English. Patrick Keppel, a senior from Ridgefield, Connecticut, and Mark St. Amand, a junior from Stoneham Massachusetts, took first and honorable mention respectively for the Richard T. Sullivan Award for Fiction. Sean F. Reardon, a freshman from Wyoming, Ohio, took the Ernest Sandeen Poetry Award. Stephen D. Burkart, a senior from South Bend, and Paul McGinn, a junior from New Orleans, took first and honorable mention respectively for the Samuel Hazo Poetry Award. — *The Observer*

The Snite Museum of Art will host an opening reception for an exhibition of drawings, graphics and sculptures by the artist, Ivan Mestrovic, from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Much of the work in the exhibition is from the Mestrovic Family Collection, and has not been exhibited or published prior to this show. The exhibition, in celebration of the centennial of the noted Croatian-American artist, is sponsored by the Milly and Fritz Kaeser Endowment for Liturgical Art. — *The Observer*

Jeffrey Borkowski, a freshman from South Bend, has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship, renewable annually, from the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations (INPO) to pursue a course of study leading to an undergraduate degree in Mechanical Engineering. Borkowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ladilaus J. Borkowski. He has also been the recipient of academic awards from the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and other philanthropic organizations. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame's engineering dean emeritus has urged federal legislators to attempt to gain private sector and non-federal support for college engineering education through current proposed legislation. Speaking to the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources Monday, Joseph Hogan said federal concerns to improve high school math and science programs must not overlook college engineering needs. While commending the committee's work to improve pre-college instruction, Hogan said that \$250 million in aid proposed in the committee's bill S. 706 "may be spread too thin to have a substantial impact," and the bill does not fully utilize abilities to gain private sector and state support. Hogan, president of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE), cited ASEE findings that the nation now lacks 5,092 engineering faculty to meet the student/faculty ratio of the 1968-69 academic year. A recent survey by the National Society of Professional Engineers, he said, slates the cost of modernizing the country's college engineering lab facilities at \$2.2 billion. — *The Observer*

It took 12 years, but Ross Sunday of Fort Wayne, Ind. finally received the letter Betty Holman sent him in September 1970 from about six miles away. Since the letter was written, Sunday has moved three times and started a new business. In addition, his correspondent had moved four times, was divorced and changed her name to Lyons, and now lives in Monroe, La. Sunday opened his mailbox Tuesday to find her letter, its lavender envelope dirty, stained and striped down the middle in orange. The letter bore a 6-cent stamp and two postmarks: Sept. 11, 1970, and April 18, 1983. "It looks like it's been through the flood," he said. "We don't care if it's 20 years, we're obligated to deliver that piece of mail," said Fort Wayne Postmaster Eugene Gabriel. But he wasn't sure why it took so long to deliver. "If I knew, it wouldn't ever happen," he said. The original address is the site of the demolished Loos Insurance Company Building where Sunday once lived. Sunday now lives across the street from his old address. In the letter, Ms. Lyons asked him to get in touch with her about her apartment in the Three Rivers complex, which Sunday had been decorating. — AP

For her sixth birthday, Lindsay Stiffler gave her parents a birthday present — her little brother's life. On Tuesday afternoon, Lindsay's 3-year-old brother, Ryan, wandered too close to a pond near their parents' home on Fort Wayne's west side. Ryan fell into deep water and probably would have died if Lindsay hadn't pulled him from the icy water, the children's mother, Ruth Anne said. "If she'd have run into the house to get me, it probably would have been too late," said Mrs. Stiffler. "The thing that impressed us was that Lindsay kept her cool and saved him. They were out there playing with the puppies and the next thing I knew, she was screaming for help," Mrs. Stiffler said. Lindsay explained her heroism easily. "I did it because he fell in the deep water," she said. The accident happened at approximately 3 p.m. while Lindsay was eagerly awaiting the arrival of her father, Stephen, 31, who was due home from work. She knew she couldn't open her birthday presents until then. Ryan stumbled into the water and went under, weighed down by his wet, heavy clothes. Lindsay waded into the water after him, pulling him to shore. She lost both her boots in the process. Lindsay then screamed for help until her father came home 30 minutes later. She was hysterical by then because Ryan behaved strangely after his exposure to the cold. He was crawling like a baby and talking baby-talk, and his skin was blue. Her parents were alarmed at his behavior, too. "He couldn't even cry," said Stephen Stiffler. "He had a hard time even making any sounds; he kind of babbled." There was no permanent damage, however. — AP

Partly sunny and mild today with high in low 60s. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight. A 30 percent chance of rain. Low around 40. Cloudy, breezy and cooler tomorrow with a chance of rain. High in low 50s. — AP

Atomic word games

Wednesday, the Supreme Court ruled 9-0 that a state can ban the construction of new nuclear power plants until the U.S. government develops a safe way to dispose of radioactive waste. The decision upheld a 1976 moratorium imposed by the State of California on the building of new plants. A Harvard law professor has also speculated that those nuclear plants under construction can be prevented from opening.

What is so striking about the Court's ruling is not so much the prevention of nuclear power plants from opening, but the associated implications of its upholding of a specific state law over the wishes of a presidential administration. Suddenly, governors and state legislators have the power to ban disaster from their states without asking Capitol Hill or the White House to approve.

In a dramatic change of pace from the 1960s, when civil rights legislation sponsored by the Johnson administration almost destroyed the concept of states' rights, the Supreme Court has upheld the rights of states to protect their own citizens.

It is no easy matter for the Supreme Court to uphold the rights of the states when the modern era beckons to a stronger and more possessive central bureaucracy. The workability of the federal system has been questioned endlessly by conservatives and liberals alike. But as is the American federal tradition, the judicial system is sometimes judicious and sometimes federal.

According to a bill passed by Congress last December, the U.S. government must have ready at least one site in which to hold radioactive waste by the year 1998. This is where states' rights end and bureaucratic language begins.

The same law which allows states to ban temporarily the construction of new nuclear power plants also requires the president to select three potential dumps for "site characterization" by Jan. 1, 1985. Of the three sites in the study, the president will pick one of these sites as the nation's first "safe" nuclear dump. The development of this showcase project, set to begin in 1987, is to be completed by the 1998 deadline, 15 years and a new world away.

The phrase "site characterization" seems so appropriate for a discussion of nuclear waste. A scenario might include a PBS-produced play in which Laurence Olivier as a Department of Energy official "characterizes" a site, complete with script, special effects, and illuminated set, "all made possible by a grant

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

Inside Friday



from your local power company."

Two of the three possible sites have already been selected, one in Washington state, the other in Nevada. Three of the four remaining "plug-ins" include abandoned salt domes in Texas, Mississippi, and Louisiana — perhaps the South shall glow again. And Southerners were just getting used to iodized salt.

It seems so strange that while officers of the Department of Energy have assured Americans that already-disposed radioactive waste offers no danger, the sites chosen for the 1998 deadline lie in sparsely populated areas of the country in the West and South.

If the Department of Energy is so sure about their disposal techniques, why not dump radioactive waste under its own spacious office building in Washington, D.C.? After all, that department should be accustomed to waste by now.

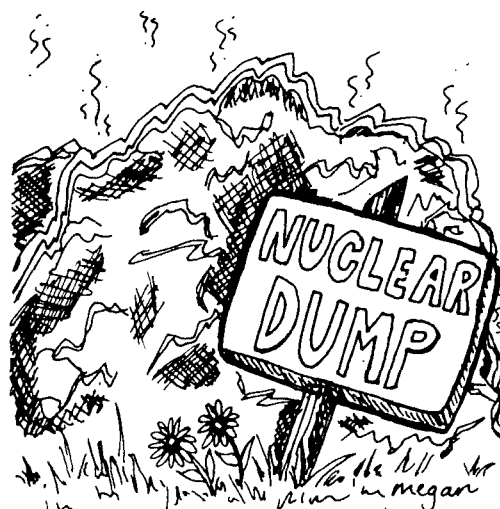
Another question is the use of the word "dispose." How does the Department of Energy dispose of something with a half-life of a million years? Do they place the waste in big trash drums lined with lead-coated

garbage bags? I can just see Jonathan Winters, complete with white cap and coat, doing a spot for the Department of Energy: When you need to bag a half-life, use the bag with double strength — Hefty!

The Reagan administration has proclaimed that it will "solve" the problem of radioactive waste. Somehow, I envision a second grader standing at a chalkboard multiplying 12 by 12. Instead of getting 144, he gets 144 followed by 100 zeroes.

Another striking part of the new law is its implication upon "civilian" waste only — I guess the Armed Forces can dispose of their own waste. (Hiroshima and Nagasaki are bidding for exclusive rights, I hear.)

But whatever the outcome of the debate, we can be assured the Reagan administration will handle the situation with lambskin gloves — according to reliable sources, Three Mile Island is being overrun by sheep. So much for pulling the wool over our eyes.



The Observer

"Murphy's Law"

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The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Students urged to support life bill banning fetal experimentation

By MIKE KRISKO
Staff Reporter

John May, legislative chairman of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life Club is appealing to students to write their representatives asking their support of a bill that would prohibit federal funding of fetal experimentation.

On March 16, a House subcommittee, led by Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), defeated Rep. William Dannemeyer's (R-Calif.) proposal to prohibit federal funding of experimentation with unborn children

who are intended for abortion.

May indicated that he strongly supports Dannemeyer's proposal since it is pro-life. "It prohibits all fetal experimentation except that which is done with the intent of improving the probability of the survival of, or ameliorating defects of infants," he added.

The House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment has approved Waxman's rewording of Dannemeyer's proposal. The revision of House bill H.R. 1555 would allow "federal funding of fetal experimentation posing 'minimal risk'

to unborn children intended for abortion," said May.

May continued to emphasize the seriousness of the matter. "If this research was to take place, it would be like subjecting a defenseless person, such as a severely retarded individual, to these experiments. Society protects defenseless adults, so why aren't the rights of the defenseless unborn protected?"

"We hear people expressing outrage at scientists who use unwanted dogs for experiments. Why shouldn't people be as sensitive to experiments being run on unwanted humans?"

May objected to the philosophy that if a person was going to die, scientists ought to be permitted to learn by running experiments on them. "Scientists run experiments on people with the intent to save lives. Barney Clark received the experimental heart because it was intended to prolong his life. Experimenting with fetuses should also only be in order to prolong their lives," he said.

May said that concerned students should write their representatives at the House Office Building, Washington DC, 20515, and are welcome at the club's next meeting, Tuesday at 9 PM in the LaFortune Little Theater.



THE OBSERVER/PETE LACHES

Mr. Flanner shaved his head last evening in the talent competition part of the Mr. Campus contest last evening. Mr. Flanner was attempting "to make himself into a stud."

CBS news ordered to disclose report

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge yesterday ordered CBS News to give lawyers for Gen. William C. Westmoreland a report on its own inquiry into a controversial documentary on the Vietnam War.

U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval, who is conducting pretrial proceedings in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS News, granted the general's request despite the network's claim that the report is confidential and privileged.

CBS said it would appeal the judge's order.

"CBS continues to believe that it is imperative that journalists be able to conduct post-broadcast and post-publication examinations of their work," the network said in a statement, "and confidentiality is important if these efforts are to be meaningful."

Westmoreland, a former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, contended in his suit that the documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: a Vietnam Deception," was libelous in accusing him of conspiring to underestimate the strength of enemy forces during the conflict.

The documentary was broadcast Jan. 23, 1982, and three days later, Westmoreland called a news conference to denounce the program.

The documentary was the subject of a TV Guide story, which concluded it "was often arbitrary and unfair in its approach to a subject that demanded all the objectivity and thoroughness that the journalists of CBS News could muster."

CBS News responded saying it was assigning Burton Benjamin, a senior executive producer, to investigate the accusations.

Benjamin reported his findings, and Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News, issued a memo to employees acknowledging "some violations" of its own standards in preparation of the documentary.

CBS, in its statement on Leval's order, said, "Many of those who contributed to the report were told their input would be confidential. Further, the order, if allowed to stand, would do violence to the First Amendment rights of journalists."

Westmoreland sued Sept. 13, and claimed that Sauter's memo also libeled him.

Hesburgh surprise appearance

Campus bursts into screams

By JEFF HARRINGTON
and DAVID SARPHE
News Editors

The campus burst into a chorus of screams with a firecracker accompaniment as the unofficial An Tostal Campus Scream occurred last night at midnight.

The event was spurred on by the organizational efforts of the underground People's An Tostal Committee (PATC).

Top commissioners of PATC expressed their satisfaction with the outcome of the Scream, calling it "a definite success." One member added "I bet the guys who ran it last year would have been proud of us."

PATC's chief czar said, however, that he was "a little disappointed with the fireworks. Nobody from the immediate organization had anything to do with them." One PATC commissioner quipped "We tried to stop the fireworks by throwing ourselves on top of them."

Although the Campus Scream had been officially removed from the An Tostal schedule of events, the PATC's czar defended his group's actions. "We thought that putting on the Scream was within the An Tostal spirit. The whole purpose of this week is to release all frustrations before we go into exams... and the scream certainly does that."

Decked in official PATC garb — white dining hall aprons emblazoned with slogans in black magic marker — organization mem-

bers dispersed throughout North and South Quads, joined by what one PATC commissioner called "a show of mass hysteria." The event was highlighted by an unscheduled appearance by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. Prompted by the screams of "We want Ted!" from several hundred students underneath his window at the Administration Building, Hesburgh stuck his head out the window and asked them what they were doing.

"I'm glad to see you are all ready for finals," Hesburgh commented when told of the Scream. Hesburgh also asked the students who they thought would win the Bookstore Tournament before telling the crowd to "Have fun."

Campus security said that there were no reports of injuries or other problems during the Scream. The security guard on duty at the time added "I didn't hear anything. I didn't even know if there was (a Scream) or not."

Political decision

Joint Chiefs support MX plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The once-divided Joint Chiefs of Staff fell in line yesterday behind President Reagan's new plan for the MX missile, but conceded that politics played a role in their decision.

"We are unanimous in our support," Army Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the joint chiefs, told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Vessey added that "political considerations do come into it."

On Monday, Reagan adopted the recommendation of a presidential commission that about 100 of the nuclear missiles be placed in used silos in the West.

Last December, the joint chiefs split over a plan, rejected by Congress, to pack the missiles into a so-called "dense pack" cluster of silos huddled together for protection. At the time, a majority said the plan's feasibility was uncertain.

Vessey told the committee the chiefs reached their latest decision "after considering the intervening political development and in reconsidering the arguments on technological uncertainty."

Under questioning by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Vessey conceded that "political considerations do come into it," since it was obvious Congress would not approve "dense pack."

Gen. Charles A. Gabriel, the Air Force chief of staff, said the abandoned plan would be his choice on a purely military basis but "is not an option in my mind right now."

Adm. James Watkins, the chief of Naval operations, said, he would want the missiles in reinforced silos with antiballistic missile protection "from a military point of view, if I reject political and budgetary considerations."

The Marine commandant, Gen. Robert H. Barrow, agreed, adding, "We want the MX out there with the best hardening we can have."

Earlier in the week, members of the presidential commission testified that political considerations played an important role in their decision.

And as the chiefs were testifying, their boss, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, told the House Armed Services Committee:

"You could ask 10 people what's the best way to do it (base the MX) and you'd get 11 answers, and we've had that over the years. There is quite literally something wrong with every one of them (the basing options). You can't find any one system that is perfect, so you have to make concessions."

Weinberger agreed with an assessment by Rep. William L. Dickinson of Alabama, the House panel's ranking Republican, that "we've only got one more shot with this thing" and "we've got to make it work" if the MX ever is to be deployed.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Senate committee, commented, "It seems to me we are being a little bit pious and hypocritical if we reject a recommendation

because political factors were taken into consideration in reaching a final judgment."

"This is, after all, a democracy...unlike the Soviet Union. The military is controlled by civilians."

WCNR

1270 COUNTRY

RADIO PRESENTS

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with special guest Jerry Clower

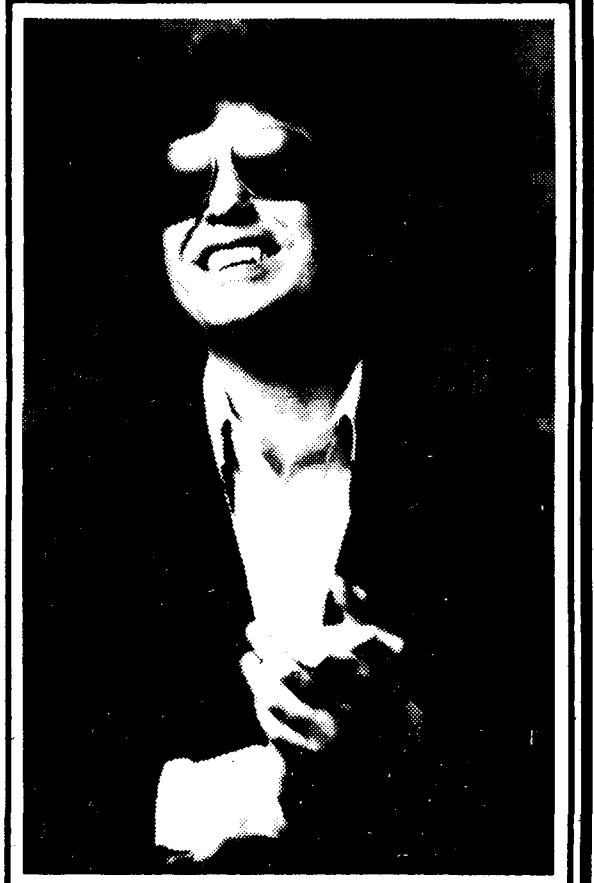
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former President Richard M. Nixon, after refusing to allow the media into what was billed as an "off-the-record" foreign policy talk in front of more than 500 people in LaPorte decided to speak to the press at an impromptu press conference prior to his speech Wednesday night. See story at right for details.

Nixon discusses foreign policy, politics at LaPorte conference

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP) — Other than a 10-year-old boy with a toy gun and an impromptu news conference, there were no surprises during former President Richard M. Nixon's visit to LaPorte.

The 37th president came to this northern Indiana city Wednesday evening to talk about foreign policy with nearly 500 people who paid \$50 apiece to attend "An Evening with Richard Nixon." The gathering was a benefit for the LaPorte County Republican organization.

"We want peace. They want the Mideast."

Nixon was warmly received by the crowd inside a ballroom at the LaPorte Holiday Inn and applauded by spectators waiting outside.

A 10-year-old boy caused a flurry among Nixon's guards, however, when he made the mistake of getting too close to the security detail with a toy gun.

"He was by the (Nixon) car with a toy pistol and was clicking the trigger and it was making a noise," said a

LaPorte police official who asked not to be identified. "The Secret Service walked over and asked him to stop making the noise."

The boy was identified as Matt Pryblo, 10, of LaPorte. The toy was not confiscated.

George Franklin, an Indianapolis Secret Service agent in charge of the advance team providing security, said he was not aware of the incident until he asked LaPorte police about it.

"They didn't figure it was anything big enough to tell me about," Franklin said Thursday.

The night's only other surprise came when Nixon spoke briefly with reporters before entering the ballroom for his talk.

Earlier, Nixon aides said he would not hold a news conference in LaPorte and the sold-out, ticket-holders only talk would be off-the-record.

That sparked a number of complaints from news organizations and a rush by reporters to beg, borrow or buy their way into the meeting.

The handful that did secure tick-

ets to the gathering learned afterward their enterprise largely was in vain.

As he signed autographs and shook hands with a group of well-wishers before going on stage, Nixon fielded questions on most of the subjects he discussed later inside: the Middle East peace talks, arms control and Ronald Reagan's candidacy in 1984.

He also discussed his own health.

Limping when he walked, Nixon, 70, explained he had injured a hamstring muscle during his most recent visit to China.

He said the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut should not drive the United States out of the Middle East.

"The tragedy there must not deter us from playing a role for peace," Nixon said. "We're going to leave a vacuum there if we leave and there's somebody waiting to take our place — the Soviet Union. We want peace. They want the Mideast."

He also predicted an arms agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union would be reached to reduce "the risk of war by miscalculation."

Nixon said Reagan should have no problem winning re-election in 1984.

"The best thing that President Reagan has going for him is the Democratic candidates," Nixon said. "There is no one of them who has the charisma. I don't see any one of them meeting Ronald Reagan in a close election and beating him."

As for his own political ambitions, Nixon, who resigned from office Aug. 9, 1974, during the Watergate scandal, said his days as a candidate "are concluded."

Most of those in attendance thought they got their money's worth from Nixon's 45-minute talk and a subsequent question and answer session.

"It was a good speech. There were no surprises," said Al Pontius of LaPorte.

"He demonstrated very well what he's known for and that is foreign affairs," said Bill Bery of LaPorte, who shook Nixon's hand as the former chief executive left the fundraiser.

For others the Nixon visit was a surprising collision with history.

"I've worked here 11 years and it's one of the greatest things that's ever happened since I've been here," said Dixie Mazzeo, a waitress at the motel.

"We had no idea he was coming," said Polly Auman of Fort Wayne, a guest at the motel who watched all the activity from outside her room. "I wish we had known and I'd have brought my camera with me."

Nixon said he was in Indiana for "sentimental reasons."

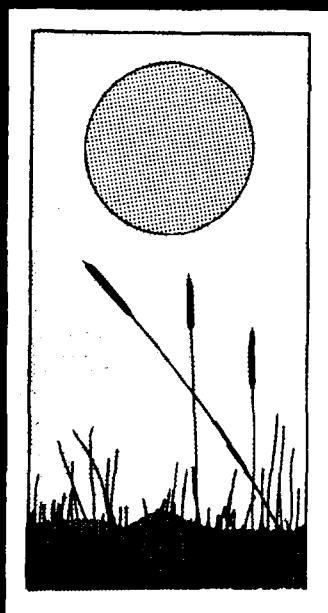
Noting that his mother was from Indiana, he said the Hoosier State had been good to him in every national election.

Nixon took a brief swipe at the news media, particularly Dan Rather of CBS-TV news during his talk inside. The former president said he was depressed last November when Rather announced Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., had lost a re-election bid. Nixon said he was equally joyful when he got up the next morning and found the news report was premature and Hiler had won.

Nixon came to LaPorte after a request from Hiler on behalf of the county GOP organization.

Indiana Secretary of State Edwin J. Simcox, who introduced Nixon, read a message from Hiler explaining the congressman could not attend that night because of the nuclear freeze deliberations in Washington.

State GOP chairman Gordon Durnil also attended the gathering but many state officials, including Gov. Robert D. Orr, did not.



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Prescribed drugs, leeches

Book profiles Hitler's doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — Adolf Hitler took 75 different medications, including strychnine and belladonna, during the four years before the end of World War II.

And to get rid of a ringing in his ears, he allowed his personal physician, Dr. Theodor Morell, to use leeches.

According to a new book by David Irving, the British author who contends that Hitler has been treated unfairly by historians, Morell sometimes administered 10 shots a day. Most were glucose solutions and vitamin mixtures. Some contained liver extract and testosterone, a male sex hormone.

According to Morell's diaries, Hitler was injected with cocaine and adrenaline for conjunctivitis and belladonna and strychnine for gas. He was given 10 different painkillers and sedatives, including Eukodal, a synthetic morphine derivative.

By 1944, Morell had trouble injecting Hitler because he couldn't find areas without needle scars.

The Secret Diaries of Hitler's Doctor will be published June 15 by the Macmillan Publishing Co. It is based on the diaries and reports of the German doctor who attended Hitler from 1937-45.

"What doctors will find quite interesting is that in the last two weeks of Adolf Hitler's life, he was subject to a terrible tremor in his arms and legs and doctors have long squabbled about the cause," Irving said in a telephone interview from London.

"During those last two weeks, he was given Homburg 680 in rapidly increasing amounts and Harmin. Those are indicated for Parkinson's disease. It doesn't mean Hitler had it."

Dr. Leonard Heston, a University of Minnesota psychiatrist, concluded in a 1979 study that Hitler's trembling was a toxic reaction to amphetamines he was getting from Morell.

Irving studied physics and mathematics at London University. He worked in the German steel industry because he wanted to learn the language, and later worked for the U.S. Strategic Air Command in Spain. His first book, *The Destruction of Dresden*, was published in 1963.

In *Hitler's War*, published in 1977, Irving wrote that Hitler did not order the massacre of Jews and did not even know about it until very late in the war.

Of his latest work, Irving said, "I was very astonished to see a man of such intelligence submit to medication on a grand scale and experiment with things like leeches at this not important time in his life."

"This book will reopen the controversy as to whether Morell was advanced for his time or was a charlatan and quack. He had a patient on his hands who had acute hypochondria. He gives him injections as a kind of placebo."

"Hitler didn't want a no-nonsense doctor. He wanted a doctor fussing over him. He was rather child-like in that way. But whenever a serious crisis was indicated, like the coronary sclerosis, Morell turned to an expert."

Heart disease was diagnosed in August 1941, according to the book. Morell was summoned to Hitler one day and found his face "deathly white." The dictator complained of a ringing in his ears. Morell ordered leeches, and made a small incision under the ear.

"The Fuhrer himself shook the

leeches out of the jar," Morell wrote. "I had to apply them with my fingers, as they slithered out of the forceps."

The buzzing in the ear abated. Days later, Morell ordered an electrocardiogram, and called in a heart specialist who diagnosed coronary sclerosis — a potentially lethal defect that could produce the chest pains of angina pectoris or an embolism.

"This explains why Hitler developed this frantic haste to get things done," Irving said. "He knew he might suffer an angina and blot out."

FRIDAY FOCUS

In 1944, Morell told Hitler that if he had been attended by a "normal" doctor he "would have been off the job for so long that the Reich would have gone to the dogs because of it."

"I have had to go right to the limits of the permissible," Morell told his patient, "even though I might be condemned by many of my colleagues for so doing."

When Morell first began to treat him, Hitler had stomach problems and eczema. Over the years he suffered gastrointestinal problems and tremors in his hands and leg. He also was treated for sinus trouble, jaundice and swollen tonsils.

The trembling increased and Hitler's physical decline accelerated following the 1944 bomb-assassination attempt. Hitler fired Morell in April 1945, the book says, because he thought the doctor was going to inject him with morphine so he could be smuggled out of Berlin against his will.



THE OBSERVER/PAUL CIFARELLI

Junior Chris Quinn takes time to photocopy some material on the first floor of Grace Hall. The violation of copyright laws is a hot issue in today's courts. See Scott Hardek's related story on page one.

... LaFortune

continued from page 1

that it didn't. We do enough things as a Student Union to be recognized as such. The students recognize the name Student Union as a service oriented branch of the Student Government."

Drouillard noted that the steering committee which sets the policy for the Student Union has been changed to include the student body president, vice president, and treasurer and James McDonnell, Director of Student Activities, who will act as a

non-voting member.

Drouillard said that the Student Union and the Student Government should work well together next year, emphasizing that "Brian (Callaghan — student body president) and I get along very well."

The director and comptroller were chosen by the steering committee and ratified by the Student Senate, according to Drouillard. He, in turn, chose the various commissioners while Robert Bondi, Student Union Comptroller, chose the comptrollers for the various depart-

ments.

Next year's Student Union Commissioners include: Ann Pillepich, executive publicity director; Mary Stevens, cultural arts; Mark Rolfes, service; Laurene Powers, social; Mary Jane Costello, movies; Edward Konrady, concert; Ralph Carloyn, Chautauqua; and Mary Easterday, public relations.

Drouillard said that he sees a good year ahead for the Student Union, noting that, "We have a good group of people who are willing and want to work."

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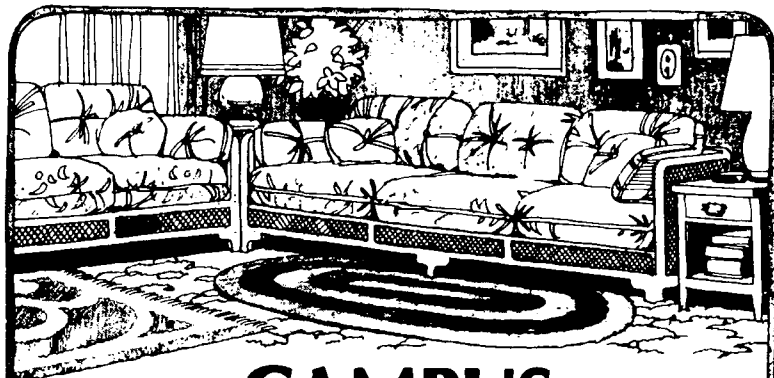
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THE OBSERVER / PETE LACHES

Freshman Catby Schafer anxiously awaits the egg that has been thrown to her in the egg toss competition at Saint Mary's yesterday. An Tostal events continue this week-end at both campuses.

Israel fears Syrian war activity, reports six deaths in fighting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel signaled concern yesterday that Syria might be preparing for war, and the military command reported two Israelis and four Arabs killed in the latest clash along the Syrian-Israeli front line in Lebanon.

The command said Israeli troops intercepted four guerrillas trying to infiltrate Israeli lines south of Sofar near the Beirut-Damascus highway late Wednesday. It did not say if the guerrillas were Syrians or Palestinians.

An Israeli army spokesman reported that a third Israeli soldier was killed yesterday in southern Lebanon in an ambush about 11 miles north of the Israeli border.

The incidents coincided with news reports of increasing Syrian activity in Lebanon, an extensive Soviet rearmament of Syria and recent Syrian war games — cited as evidence of a possible Syrian offensive.

The reports, carried by most major newspapers and radio networks, originated from a background briefing to Israeli military correspondents by Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

The reports said it was not clear whether the Syrians were preparing a spring campaign or were adopting a defensive posture because they feared an Israeli attack.

But in a clear signal to Damascus, the reports said Israel had no intention of launching an attack, and was deliberately avoiding measures that could be read by Syria as a provocation.

"We do not want to have any conflict with the Syrians," said a Foreign Ministry spokesman who was asked to comment.

Israeli military sources said the Syrians were returning to positions they abandoned with the onset of winter snows, but were not reinforcing beyond their strength of last autumn. The Syrians now have more than two divisions in Lebanon or near the border.

The sources said the Syrians could switch from a defensive to an offensive deployment within a few hours.

The military command reported a sharp rise in the number of attacks on Israeli forces in the last two months. It said the winter lull was followed by nine incidents in March in which three Israeli soldiers killed, and eight incidents this month with five dead.

The Israelis contend that the Syrians keep a tight rein on Palestinian guerrillas in territory under their control, and such attacks would be impossible without Syrian collusion.

Soviet first secretary expelled by Australia

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Australian government today expelled the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, describing him as a KGB agent who was a threat to national security.

Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden said the diplomat, Valeriy Nikolayevich Ivanov, had "infringed the conventions applying to the proper conduct of diplomats."

He said he had ordered Soviet Ambassador Nicolai Soudarikov to arrange for Ivanov to leave Australia within seven days.

Hayden said the government had obtained evidence that Ivanov was

"a professional intelligence officer of the Committee for State Security (KGB)." Ivanov's actions since being assigned to Australia in 1981 "threatened Australia's national security in a way which could not be tolerated by the government," said Hayden, a member of Australia's new Labor government.

The expulsion is the latest in a series of similar moves taken by Western countries, with Soviet officials being accused of espionage and then expelled from Britain, France and elsewhere. Yesterday, the United States ordered the expulsion of three Soviet officials.

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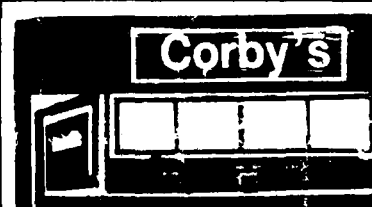
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Recent measles vaccines 'unnecessary', costly

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health researchers, calling strongly for vaccination requirements in the nation's colleges, say the recent measles outbreak at Indiana University resulted in thousands of unnecessary emergency vaccinations and costs of more than \$225,000.

A total of 174 students at the Bloomington, Ind., campus had confirmed cases of measles between Feb. 1 and April 2, the national Center for Disease Control reported yesterday. The outbreak was an "explosive" one, with at least 89 second-generation cases triggered by the initial onset, the agency said.

Other colleges also had measles outbreaks this winter, including the University of Houston, where 32 cases were reported, the CDC said.

The cases represented a temporary stumbling block in the drive to wipe out measles in the United States. The CDC said college students accounted for more than 52 percent of the measles cases reported in the United States in the first 13 weeks of the year, or 241 of 458 cases.

"Measles outbreaks on campuses are disruptive and costly," the CDC said in its *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*.

An estimated 21,000 doses of measles-rubella vaccine were given to Indiana students after Feb. 15 — first to students who volunteered, then later, as the outbreak continued, under a requirement that students prove immunity or get the shots.

"The IU outbreak demonstrates that volunteer vaccination programs generally meet with only limited success," the CDC said. "Future college outbreaks should be met with immediate (immunity) requirements."

The CDC assumes that a last 80 percent of the IU students were actually immune, either through exposure or previous vaccination. But since many could not prove it, wholesale immunization was begun — often on students who would not have needed it.

"A high proportion of the students were vaccinated unnecessarily," the CDC concluded. "If records had been available before the outbreak, the number of days lost from classes and the number of unnecessary vaccine doses administered might have been substantially reduced."

The direct costs of measures to control the outbreak have exceeded \$225,000, and formal economic analysis is not yet in, the CDC said.

"It is more cost-effective to prevent measles outbreaks than to attempt to control them," the health agency said. "Colleges should consider establishing immunization re-

quirements as a condition of registration."

CDC specialists say college students pose a measles threat because they live in concentrated areas. Residents of fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories ran a greater risk at Indiana than students living off campus.

College-age people also fall into a gap in the nation's immunity pattern, the CDC said. People born before 1956 are considered immune through exposure, and most younger students have been forced to get immunizations to enter school.

Measles has been on a steady decline in the United States for several years. Federal researchers have said domestic transmission of the disease could be wiped out in the United States by 1984.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Solidarity Chief Lech Walesa talks with a newsman during a news conference at his

Gdansk home. Walesa has been asked to go to the shipyards in Gdansk today but was not told why.

Letters spark senate to repeal Reagan tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate yielded to a massive letter-writing campaign promoted by the banking industry yesterday and agreed to repeal President Reagan's plan for withholding taxes from interest and dividends.

The 91-5 vote approved a so-called compromise, drawn up by Republicans, designed to save face for the president. Technically, it leaves the withholding law on the books — but prohibits its use unless Congress adopts it again in 1987.

Republican leaders hope the president — who has vowed to veto any repeal of withholding — will view their compromise as postponement, not repeal. But before the bill even gets to Reagan, it will have to win House approval, and Democratic leaders in the House favor withholding.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan told reporters, "we're not supporting any compromise."

The Senate vote attached the repeal provision to a minor trade bill, which has problems of its own. The biggest problem is that it con-

flicts with the Constitution, which requires that all tariff and other revenue bills originate in the House. That flaw alone could allow House leaders to bottle it up forever.

Withholding of 10 percent of interest and dividends for tax purposes was enacted last year to slow the cheating on such income. It became unpopular after the banking industry launched a major attack; angry savers responded with millions of letters to Washington demanding that it be repealed.

Many of those letters indicated taxpayers viewed withholding as a new tax, which is not, and feared it would gobble up giant shares of their savings, which it would not.

There has been no solid indication whether Reagan would go along with the compromise, assuming it passes the Senate and the Democratic-controlled House. Regan says the administration is standing firm for withholding as the best way to reduce cheating on interest and dividends, which costs the government \$8 billion a year.

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THE OBSERVER/PETE LACHES
Mark Peeler (front) and Pat Sexton participated in the Canoe Races held yesterday at the

lake in front of LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's. The Chariot Races is only one of the many events planned for this week-end's An Tostal festivities.

John Glenn declares bid for White House

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — In a high school that bears his name, Democratic Sen. John H. Glenn declared his presidential candidacy yesterday and vowed to push for an immediate freeze of nuclear weapons, repeal of future tax cuts and a return to "the simple values we learned in this small town."

Glenn became the sixth Democrat to formally announce a bid for the White House. Polls within the party rank him second behind former Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the race for the nomination in San Francisco next year.

Some national surveys have indicated both Mondale and Glenn could beat President Reagan if the

election were imminent.

Standing in the packed auditorium of John Glenn High School, the 61-year-old former astronaut, the first American to orbit the Earth, recalled his youth in this southern Ohio community of 1,800 people and his pride that its young people "could aspire to anything."

Glenn's announcement speech contained repeated references to God and patriotism, values and compassion, and his experience as a combat pilot, a space pioneer and, for the past eight years, a U.S. senator.

Many party pros think Glenn's mid-American roots and hero's reputation make him their most formidable possibility in a contest against Reagan. Others think him dull, a stigma wrought particularly by his lackluster keynote speech at the 1976 Democratic Convention.

Glenn is painfully aware of that, even jokes of it. And his delivery yesterday had considerably more zip than that performance.

He chastised Reagan for talking about values while his administration's deeds "have fallen short of its words."

"The policies of this administration aren't expanding opportunity, they're diminishing it. They aren't promoting excellence, they're discouraging it. They aren't fostering compassion, they're reducing it," Glenn declared.

The former Marine colonel said "we can keep America's defense the strongest on earth because we know the first duty of government is to keep our people alive, independent and free."

"Yes, I'll stand up for the military — and I'll also stand up to the military when that is what our national interest demands."

In his announcement speech, Glenn endorsed "an immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons" while placing particular emphasis on the word "verifiable."

He also called for deferring this year's 10 percent cut in income tax rates, and repeal of tax rate indexing — future cuts to keep taxes from rising ahead of inflation. Those steps, he said, would save \$225 billion over the next four years.

Soviet cosmonauts fail in link up attempt

LONDON (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts failed to link up with an augmented space station as scheduled on last night, Britain's leading space monitors reported.

There was speculation that the Soviet spacemen aboard the Soyuz T-8 were having trouble because of the size and complexity of their 40-ton target, the Salyut 7 space station plus the Cosmos 1443 supply ship.

Geoffrey Perry of the Kettering Satellite Monitoring Group said the space station was about 50 miles ahead of the manned Soyuz at 9:43 p.m. (3:43 p.m. EST) "so they've definitely not docked." He said the two spacecraft were visible to the naked eye.

The Kettering group had calculated that the docking would take place six hours earlier.

Throughout Thursday, Radio Moscow emphasized, "It is the first time that a piloted spacecraft will dock with such a huge space complex." It reported that the cosmonauts were doing well.

... Freeze

continued from page 1

Still O'Neill insisted, "This is not a Democratic issue. It's an issue for members of Congress to vote their conscience on." Freeze opponents, however, claim Democrats are attempting to make a political issue of the resolution by turning it into a vote of no confidence for Reagan's arms policy.

Freeze backers said the vote suggested they had not lost any ground in the month since the measure came up, despite the long delay in forcing a conclusion.

O'Neill predicted that the freeze would pass by a margin of "50 to 100 votes and possibly more" whenever it reaches a final vote.

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sulation/Stacks Services. It was formerly under the department of Support Services, which handles the mail and supplies at the library among other things. The center has not undergone any changes, but now has an expanded pool of copy workers.

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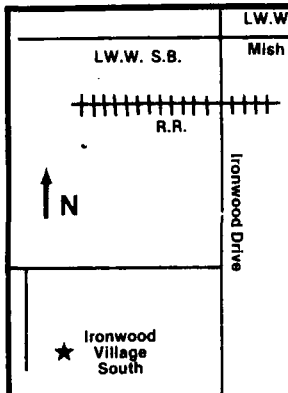
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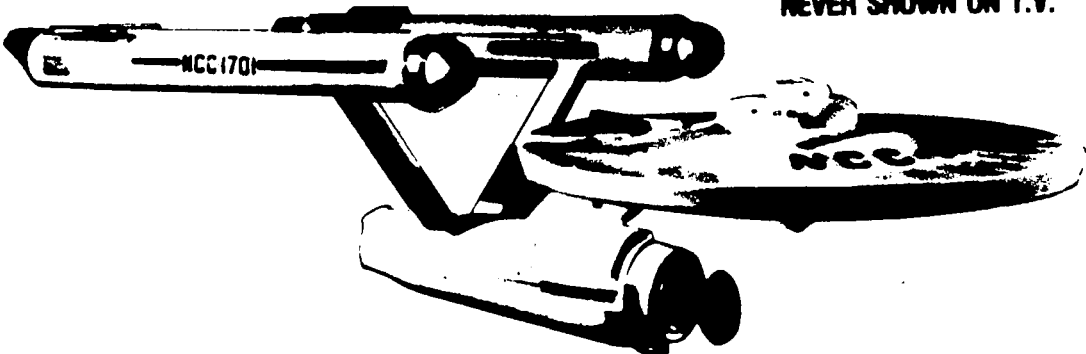
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Edelman will challenge Saint Mary's seniors

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund since its founding in 1973, could challenge the Saint Mary's graduating class to achieve in a world stifled by injustice and to strive for equality in the careers they choose.

With national attention currently focused on international conflict, there is a tendency to neglect internal conflict. This leads to the eventual stagnation of our country's growth. Edelman has achieved much for posterity through her personal accomplishments despite racial prejudices. Edelman, who has been active in civil rights movements since her graduation from Yale Law School in 1963, was also the first black woman admitted to the Mississippi bar.

Although making great strides in the career world, women still deal with prejudices in addition to a fast-paced environment filled with pressure to succeed.

What Edelman can offer the graduating class will prove invaluable. Having dealt with injustices herself, she has insight into the problems women encounter in their careers.

The future, our future, lies in the youth of our country. This valuable resource has the capability to gain a better understanding of the international problems facing us today. International strife cannot be resolved while domestic injustices and inequalities run rampant.

Edelman's career is a testimony to the importance of youth to society. She founded the Washington Research Project in 1968, which became the Children's Defense Fund in 1973. From that time on Edelman has devoted her career to defending this invaluable resource of the future. She served as counselor to the Child Development Group of Mississippi, one of the

largest Head Start programs in the United States. As a person who has surpassed racial hurdles in times of great racial tension, Edelman has gone on to clear the path for posterity.

In the constant struggle to balance the nation's focus between international and domestic problems, Edelman can redirect the attentions of those about to become immersed in the trouble-filled world. And in serving the public interest, she can provide a political perspective in addressing social justice, an issue often left for religious.

The College has consistently invited people with diverse backgrounds and people with careers particularly applicable to a Catholic women's college. Edelman not only fulfills the criteria but stands out as a controversial woman who can confront the class with the social problems of the nation and convince them of their ability to deal with the problems.

Hesburgh insults students and The Observer

On the night of April 12, 1983, many western New York dignitaries, Notre Dame alumni, and family and friends of Notre Dame students gathered in the main banquet room of the Buffalo Hilton Hotel. The occasion was the annual dinner of the Notre Dame Alumni

Hesburgh was of course called on to make a speech. He began with his typical array of name and place droppings which included a story about how many people recognized him while he was walking around Moscow's Red Square. His speech eventually included the topic of how lenient Notre Dame had become in its regulations and disciplinary practices. He talked about the good old days when students wore jackets and ties, had evening curfews, and freshmen lived in separate dorms.

Hesburgh then spoke about an incident in a Florida bar during Spring Break where the University's name and reputation were disgraced. While he did not go into specifics about the incident, he said that those who read *The Observer* knew what he was talking about. Hesburgh went on to say that he felt the student should have been expelled, but that this didn't take place because the student was a senior whose friends came to his side to support him, and because of the publicity the whole issue received in *The Observer*. Then, in an air of wreckless insult, Hesburgh said,

"*The Observer* is a paper written by juveniles and read by juveniles."

While there were some editorial feelings expressed by students after the issue had been made public and resolved, *The Observer* ran only one news account of the story and it was after the public meeting in the Morrissey Hall chapel. *The Observer* learned of the issue prior to this, but had held back on publishing an account of events out of respect for the privacy of the parties in question and because of the sensitive nature of the proceedings. In fact, Dean of Students James Roemer asked *The Observer* to come to the meeting at the Morrissey Hall chapel.

From the account in *The Observer* by Mark Worscheh, "Roemer listened intently to all of the comments, and he repeatedly stressed that he wanted to hear everyone's opinion. The gathering, he said during the meeting, was 'one of the finest things I have ever seen so far.'" It seems to me that the issue was rationally, reasonably, and maturely handled by Roemer, the students, and *The Observer*.

It seems odd that Hesburgh would make such a defamatory statement in public about the Notre Dame student body and its newspaper. He often tells us that we are fine and mature individuals and that he has no worries about leaving the fate of the world in our hands. I do not believe that his remark was one of deep seated negative feelings about *The Observer* and Notre Dame students, but rather one that was off the cuff and out of frustration by a man who is so detached from the University that he has trouble understanding its complex goings-on.

Hesburgh's remark and the actions of the Notre Dame students in the Ft. Lauderdale bar share something: they were one-time events which reflect a passing carelessness during the heat of the moment. We should not judge the people by one act and it would be irresponsible to expel either; a simple apology is all that is needed. Both events should be taken as a learning experience, because maturity is a cumulative process and maybe there is a little bit of juvenility in all of us.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

Club of Buffalo. Nearly one thousand people were in attendance, including Mayor Griffin of Buffalo, Mayor McLaughlin of Niagara Falls, Erie County Executive Rutkowski (a Notre Dame grad), and many other influential and well-known people. The reason for the attendance of such a large and prominent group of people was the appearance of none other than Notre Dame's President, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh.

P. O. Box Q

Village shuttle

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the residents of University Village — married students all — we want to express our gratitude to those in Student Government and Student Activities at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame who are considering including the University Village in the regular shuttle bus schedule.

Our case is a simple one: both graduate and undergraduate married students reside at University Village, and those without cars available to them must regularly walk (or bike) one mile to the center of campus. So the ones most in need will be the very ones served by the shuttle bus. It is clear that the alteration suggested will sometimes inconvenience some campus riders. In compensation on each return trip home, since they will return via Saint Mary's and sit out on the layover there, Village riders will be inconvenienced. Thus, all of us are faced with a trade-off, yet with one which provides service to a sector of 264 adults (exclusive of children) otherwise not served at all, except by four runs during the day. A major benefit of this change would be the evening

service to and from campus, providing an invaluable service to these students, and eliminating the need to travel through untended and unlit fields between the Village and the remainder of campus. Moreover, the location of University Village north of Douglas Road can lead people to overlook this group of students, so attention to our needs as students is welcome as a counterpoint to that attitude.

David Burrell, CSC
Al F. D'Alonzo, CSC
Mary Romer Cline
Campus Ministry Team
of University Village

Christian service

Dear Editor:

A contradiction exists in the approach to Christian service at Notre Dame. The values of the University encourage us to serve the needs of humanity, while simultaneously advocating the pursuit of personal excellence and recognition. It is the difference between service for its own sake and service for the sake of needs.

True Christian service must be given for the sake of the needs served. What good can

we do by overlooking needs which may be the most desperate, but are inconvenient to serve? There are many needs which most of us "can't afford" to serve. This is indicative of the contradiction.

The class of 1983 graduates in a few weeks. School will be over, and it is up to each individual to decide which values he or she will pursue. During this class's freshmen mass in August 1979, a letter from Father Hesburgh read, "After four years here, you will either be a much, much better person, or much, much worse." It is time for the members of this class to evaluate which they have become.

Karen Miranda

Church authority

Dear Editor:

Mr. Foubert's reluctance to address the issue precisely can perhaps be traced to a number of unfortunate tendencies. The overriding one, I think, is his over-enthusiasm to introduce non-clerics into the decision-making apparatus of the Church. While I can sympathize with such enthusiasm, especially after centuries of

neglect by the official magisterium, it remains scholarly deplorable and pastorally irresponsible. Second, he fails to understand, I think, that *the Church is not a democracy*. When the pope and bishops define an article of faith, then it ought to be taught and respected as such, even if a large number of liberal-minded theologians disagree. Indeed, the reasons for dissent can also be fruitfully discussed, but only if their relationship with the authoritative doctrines remains clearly understood. Third, I think his understanding of the Holy Spirit's influence on the Church is a bit naive. It is simply not true that if the floodgates were opened and every person with an opinion on a Church-related affair were allowed to speak with equal authority on it, that the Spirit would see to it that everything turned out right. I think that the Church's history of heresies and schisms has proved that order is absolutely essential to its proper function; this is why we have a hierarchy at all.

Finally, regarding the "vigilante mentality" to which Mr. Foubert referred, I can only regret his unprofessional contempt for opposing theological views. This trait is curiously endemic among budding young "open-minded, progressive" theologians.

Richard Flint

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.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Keep Christ With You

I used to feel shy about asking Catholics if they are faithful in attending Mass. I hated the thought of my coming on strong in anything so personal as the practice of faith. In growing older, I have become less polite. The Mass is important in a Catholic's life. As an aggressive priest, I'm not afraid to say: "Keep Christ with you." One of the ways a Catholic keeps in the company of Christ is attending Mass. Several times a week is not too often.

For many years, the majority of students used to attend Mass every day of their Notre Dame lives. From my experience, it seems that nowadays on campus, more guys attend weekday Masses than gals. Notre Dame men seem to be in closer touch with the tradition of fathers and brothers who were daily communicants in the older days.

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

When the morning Eucharist was part of the Christianity of the place. Notre Dame women, newcomers without role models to follow, enhanced the style of Sunday Masses in the dorms. But from what I have

seen, on weekdays, they never leave their chaplain feeling he has a religious revival on his hands. I keep waiting for signs that the Notre Dame coeds are developing their own special traditions of spirituality and worship. Until they do, I will not feel they've gotten close to the religious spirit which identifies us as our Lady's campus.

The most moving part of the Notre Dame story is what happens to the graduates when they leave the campus. I admire the older generations, with their love of the Eucharist, who became landmark figures in their local communities. A number of alumni still go to Mass daily, as the result of habits of faith encouraged years ago when they were students at Notre Dame.

The Mass is not magic. The Mass said by a long-winded priest in a dismal church can fail to put you in touch with the love of God. Yet the grace of the Eucharist never fails. The words of eternal life are as beautiful as ever. "Keep Christ with you." You may not now feel the goodness of this half hour: the priest mumbles mysteries as though he were talking to himself; the Communion wafer tastes like it was made of paper. But you have opened your soul to the power of the redeeming God. Eternity spills over into these moments to become, when you least expect it, part of the blessedness of the rest of your life. The Christ of the altar — without sentimentality or politics — is the Lord of the saints, the heroes of our race. The priest with his words gives a new identity to wine and bread. Love is here, eternal and sacrificial, not counting the cost of assuming the form of a servant. The perfect Lover reminds us of the journey He made into darkness with the cross on His back.

Most of us are ambitious for more pleasing things than sanctity. We want good jobs, love, and fulfillment. Everyone works hard at something, even if it's just to be the biggest clown in town. We keep disappointing ourselves, so we start over; as a time of starting over, New Year's day is a big commercial success. We take courses; we go on diets, and jog; we take up the piano to entertain our friends. Sooner or later, we are disappointed to find that the world is not offering us much attention. Competitors, who think they are better than we are, are always trying to put us down. Some nights, we feel that we've been mugged, and we didn't even see the guy who swung the punch. We belong to a brotherhood of also-rans. It helps, if we have kept our self respect. It's a blessing, if we feel our loved ones still respect us. It is wise to examine our bruises at the foot of the Cross.

I love the world more, perhaps, than a priest should; if I didn't love the world so much, I wouldn't spend so much time in New York. I enjoy the good life, the excitement, the sophisticated places. I spend a lot of money on gracious living. I even spend money I haven't got, relying on the generosity of my friends. However rich my lifestyle, I know the world isn't going to move over and let me keep an honored place. The world isn't going to guarantee me its love, or forgive my mistakes. New York streets are full of ex-playboys who are turned away from the best doors for being shabby.

The Mass celebrates earth's greatest defeat and its most stunning victory. I don't know how much of the Good News of Christ you will need for your life. It can't hurt to know that your life, whether you're going up or down, is part of a love story beginning in the heart of God.

It's not easy to find the words urging you to be faithful to the Mass. I once heard a priest call the Mass the "heartbeat of creation." I'm not sure what it means, but it sounded good. The Mass is the everlasting ritual established by Christ to remind us that He loves us and wants to save us. The Lord's offer is the best offer any of us has ever had. It's something worth hanging onto, as the Gospel and liturgy presents it. Your hanging on is something I will never be ashamed to ask you about.



MAN OF LA

The *Man of La Mancha*, this season's musical production from the ND Student Players, proved last night that dreams do not die; they come alive again each night this weekend. Producer Joe Musumeci has mounted a remarkable rendition of this well-loved Broadway musical, which dramatically presents the plight of Don Miguel de Cervantes in prison during the Spanish Inquisition.

David M. Barber

features

He undergoes a mock trial by the inmates and presents a play of his classic tale of Don Quixote as his defense. As the plot of this play unfolds, we are introduced to Quixote, the aged knight-errant, and his sidekick, Sancho Panza, who sees the mad nobleman through his misadventures in Spain. Dreams govern Quixote's life, for he quests to find beauty and love in every person and moment. He finds his dream lady in the tired tavern wench, Aldonza, whom he proceeds to woo in courtly fashion as his Dulcinea, as he renames her. In the end, Quixote proves dreams live on and convinces Aldonza that Dulcinea has always been imprisoned inside her, a dream undreamt that is as real as her existence. The play ends affirming this belief in dreams, as Cervantes is called before the Inquisition.

Director Michael Szatkowski has

Senior memories of a different sort

The letter arrived just as I was making my Senior Formal plans a few weeks ago:

"Dear Mr. Needles:

"I am pleased to inform you that you have passed the initial screening for admission to the graduate program in Sports Management at the University of Massachusetts, and the admissions committee has decided that you should be invited to campus for an interview.

"You are invited to the interview on Friday, April 8, at 1 p.m."

Something didn't sit well when I read that. "Hey, when's the Formal?" I asked a friend.

Chris Needles

features

"April 9th," he said.

Keep in mind that the Senior Formal is not just five hours of dancing on a Saturday night. It is shopping in Chicago on Friday afternoon, Second City on Friday night, a play on Saturday. It is also expensive, and since getting to the interview was to be out of my own pocket, I had to choose between the two.

The Formal or the Interview?

Unfortunately, there was no choice. It was either take the interview, or face potential unemployment on May 16 and beyond.

So, on that Thursday, while everyone else gleefully prepared for a weekend of frivolity, I flew to Newark, N.J., where I would meet my parents and together we would drive up to Amherst, Massachusetts.

Flying into Newark any day is bad enough, but on this day it resembled Golgotha on the afternoon of Christ's crucifixion — overcast, dark, and very depressing. South Bend doesn't even get this bad. And it didn't help matters that, ten minutes into the trip, we drove through a certain town in northeastern Jersey, where my would-be Formal happens to live.

The interview went well, but through it all, I could get out of my mind what I would have been doing had I been in Chicago that day.

That is, until the trip home to Philadelphia, when my father announced we would be stopping in Connecticut to see our former next door neighbors — whom we affectionately call Uncle Bob and Aunt Rita (although we aren't related), and whom I hadn't seen since they moved away six years ago.

First, a little background. Several years ago, Uncle

Bob was a successful salesman in eastern Pennsylvania, had a terrific wife, an attractive daughter, a nice house and the cutest little dog, a beagle-dachshund named Mercedes, that everyone on the street loved.

Like most people in Philadelphia, Uncle Bob was a diehard sports fan. He regularly accompanied us to baseball games, and would always take the time to hit us fly balls in the backyard.

But it all came crumbling down in the summer of 1977. One sultry Sunday afternoon, Uncle Bob suffered a stroke; and as the ambulance sped away, we knew that even if he survived, his life, and all of our lives, would never again be the same.

Uncle Bob lived, but was left permanently disabled. Shortly thereafter, Mercedes had her foot run over while chasing a car. The combined medical bills were too high for a limited disability income, and there was only one solution — sell the house and move to a less expensive condominium in Connecticut, where Aunt Rita's family lived.

The day they moved away, we all promised we'd see each other often. My parents visit them every October, but because of school and other commitments, I hadn't seen them until that Friday.

We sat and reminisced for an hour or so. Uncle Bob marveled at my 6'4" frame ("I just can't believe it," he kept saying), and like a true Philadelphian, got in a couple of shots at our beloved sports teams which had taken a collective nosedive in recent years. Even Mercedes, somewhere in her graying head, seemed to remember me.

It was an enjoyable visit, and as we departed, I could see tears in Uncle Bob's eyes — just like on moving day. Life had been hell for him (and his wife) these last few years, battling his disability and, now, alcoholism. But, for one day, we had brought some happiness into his life, and this realization brought an all-too-rare tear to my eyes as well.

Suddenly, the Senior Formal and getting into grad school was of secondary importance. I don't even remember passing through that certain town in New Jersey on the way home. In my mind, I couldn't help but think of all the things and all the people I've neglected these past few years in my pursuit of success and a career.

After that one hour with Uncle Bob and Aunt Rita, I felt a lot better about myself. I, too, have memories of Senior Formal weekend that I will treasure.

And even if I am not accepted to grad school at Massachusetts, it will have been well worth the trip.

MANCHA: the possible dream



The Observer/Scott Bower

done a good job of presenting the play, often a patchwork of scenes and small musical pieces, as a cohesive flowing piece that is both well-paced and entertaining. Assistant Director Dale Robinson has given the play, as well as her fine coaching, a number of fine moments that enliven it. The performance on Thursday night, while getting off to a slow start, provided the audience with many witty and brilliant bits that were amusing, along with scenes both moving and cathartic.

The set design was both appropriate and functional, allowing actors freedom of movement as well as providing a pleasing background to the action and lighting. Costume designer Desiree Eartly did a superb job at outfitting the cast in garb both simple and exciting to the eye. The technical flow of the show was good, aside from the usual opening night mistakes. Overall, the crews should be recognized for their diligent work before, during, and after the performance; it was truly commendable.

The cast succeeded in telling the



story and projecting that ever elusive quality, ensemble — the ability to work well together. The company helped smooth over the numerous transitions, along with keeping a sense of pace. The orchestra, conducted by Bob O'Donnell, was sensitive to the rhythm of the show, but tended to drown out some of the lyrics with brass during the opening number. They were finesse itself, however, on the slower tunes, and shining on "Dulcinea". Several performers merit special notice: Joe Rodriguez was a very versatile Cervantes/Quixote, blending romantic and madman realistically. He plays Cervantes with authority, and throughout the performance proves to be a consistent and unifying force as well as a very adequate singer in his pivotal numbers. Catherine Lee as Aldonza/Dulcinea was a powerful presence, with good delivery and timing as well as a crystalline voice. Bill Boraczek was marvelous, with a good sense of comic timing and a strong vocal performance. Jeffrey Brown and Frank Gabriele put in



fine supporting roles, Jeff possessing a wonderful singing talent and Frank turning in a menacingly believable Pedro. Ora Jones made a memorable Antonia, irrepressible in "I'm Only Thinking Of Him," once again exhibiting her vocal power onstage.

Finally, special credit must go to Joe Musumeci for his involvement in *Man Of La Mancha*. In addition to production, a small circus in itself, Joe tackled set design and all the graphics involved in the show.

La Mancha, as presented by the ND Student Players, is a very pleasant evening of theater. It flows smoothly and provides the viewer with an entertaining performance. The company struts and frets their hour on the boards with considerable grace and confidence for an amateur troupe. They convey narrative lucidly while musically harmonizing with proficiency, especially during "The Golden Helmet Of Mambrino." *Man of La Mancha* is a dramatic experience for everyone, and you still have two nights to see it. Go now, before the dream dies.

What's happening...



This weekend, as the An Tostal celebrations mark the official beginning of spring at Notre Dame, the hours will be filled with picnics, games, and contests. But there are going to be plenty of exciting things going on besides mud pillow fights and egg tosses, because the campus, as well as South Bend, promises to be chock full of entertainment and performances in the arts.

• THEATRE

At Notre Dame the Student Players have demonstrated many times before that they are the next best thing to a professional theatre. Well, they've done it again. Tonight and tomorrow night the Players present their production of "Man of La Mancha," the story of the chivalrous idealist, Don Quixote, at 8 p.m. in Washburn Hall. Tickets are \$4 at the door and \$3.50 if bought beforehand.

The South Bend Civic Theatre also shows off its excellence Friday and Saturday as it finishes off its run of "Morning's at Seven" at the Firehouse Theatre. The show curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. and tickets can be obtained by calling 233-0683 or 234-5696.

And, not wanting to be outdone, the Theatre Company of Indiana University at South Bend continues its showing of "The Three Sisters," the story of "the daughters of a dead Russian general." This performance will be held at IUSB's Northside Theatre at 8:15 p.m., also on Friday and Saturday.

• MUSIC

As if to provide a soothing finish to the weekend's wild festivities, there will be several musical performances this Sunday, at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. First, at 4 p.m. there will be a faculty cello recital by Karen Buranskas in the Annenburg Auditorium of the Snite. At 8 p.m. the SMC Wind Ensemble will present a concert in SMC's Little Theatre. And finally, 8:15 Michael Hollman will make the walls of Sacred Heart Church resound with music in his organ graduate recital.

In addition, the Indiana University Gospel Choir will present "The Voices of Hope," a vocal concert to be held at the Greater St. John Baptist Church, at 101 N. Adams St. in South Bend. The concert begins at 7 p.m. and a donation is requested.

• ART

Over in the Snite, Sunday will mark the Formal Opening and Reception for the Ivan Mestrovic Exhibition, a survey of drawings and prints primarily from the family collection of the Russian artist, who did many of the statues now adorning the Notre Dame campus. There will be some opening remarks from Father Ted at 1:30 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium, and the collection will be exhibited in the Snite from 1 to 4 p.m.

• MOVIES

Tonight the movie to be shown in the Engineering Auditorium by the Student Union is the ever-popular "M*A*S*H" — at 7, 9:15, and 11:30. And Saturday, "The Omen," also at 7, 9:15, and 11:30 will send shivers up and down the spine. Both movies, of course, \$1. At the Annenburg, the Friday Night Film Series presents "Lucia," a Cuban film, at 7:30 for \$2. This weekend there is also an added attraction, as the Notre Dame Ski Team is presenting the "Star Trek Bloopers," a hilarious collection of TV and movie boo-boos. It will be shown Sunday and Monday in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4 general, \$3 with a Notre Dame ID.

• THE NAZZ

A very entertaining evening at the Nazz begins tonight 9 p.m. with the "Magic and Comedy Night," a show put on by several talented ND students — magicians Gary O'Brien, Doug Maihafer, and Mike Weber, and comedians Dan Hanigan and Bruce Oakley. At 10:30 the action continues with a concert by "Trinity," a student band.

Saturday at 9 guitarist and singer Jack Gallagher will play folk music, followed by another band, "No Bread," at 10:30.

• MISCELLANEOUS

If you are so thrilled with all the activities happening here on campus this weekend that you want more, the Michiana Arts & Sciences Council is sponsoring a Carnival for the Arts with various events to fill Saturday and Sunday with fun. Some of the attractions include foreign food booths, the Notre Dame Jazz Band, a "60's Beach Party," music, dance, and the All American Ice Cream Parlor. The carnival is at the Century Center at 120 S. St. Joseph Street, South Bend, and will go from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 284-9160.

the features Dept. of

The Observer

is holding a meeting for all staff writers
and all those interested in writing

Monday, April 25 at 7 p.m.

on the 3rd floor of LaFortune

By The Observer and The Associated Press

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*

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. Saint Mary's prices are different. If you have not received an application, go to the ticket office in the ACC. The deadline for returning the application is June 20, 1983. — *The Observer*

Noel O'Sullivan's golf team travels to Purdue this weekend to compete in the Purdue Invitational. The squad hopes to improve on its 19th place finish in last weekend's Kepler Invitational. Frank Leyes and David Moorman continue to be the low scorers for the Irish. — *The Observer*

An Tostal Ultimate Frisbee championships will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. on Cartier Field. The location is different than what was listed in the booklet. — *The Observer*

Farley's Finest Flag Football Team will face an all-star team from Saint Mary's tomorrow 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 all-star team was selected by the women who participated in interhall football last fall. The game is the first of two for the Farley team. The next game is against P.E. in Notre Dame Stadium following the Blue-Gold game on April 30. — *The Observer*

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

Anyone interested in trying out for the Irish Guard next fall should report to Green Field this afternoon at 4:30. — *The Observer*

The Courtney tennis courts, except for the varsity courts, will be filled tomorrow because of the NVA tennis tourney. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's varsity teams are in action over the weekend. The tennis team hosts Kalamazoo College today, while the track squad hosts Siena Heights College tomorrow. Finally, on Sunday, the softball team hosts Butler University. — *The Observer*

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	6	2	.750	—
Montreal	7	4	.636	.5
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	.5
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	1.5
New York	4	6	.400	3
Chicago	2	10	.167	6
West				
Atlanta	9	3	.750	—
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	.5
Cincinnati	9	6	.600	1.5
San Diego	6	8	.429	4
San Francisco	4	10	.286	6
Houston	4	11	.267	6.5

Yesterday's Results
 Montreal 6, St. Louis 5
 Houston 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 innings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	8	5	.615	—
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	1.5
Toronto	6	6	.500	1.5
Boston	6	7	.462	2
New York	6	7	.462	2
Detroit	5	7	.417	2.5
Cleveland	5	8	.385	3
West				
Oakland	9	6	.600	—
Kansas City	6	4	.600	—
California	9	6	.600	—
Texas	8	6	.571	.5
Chicago	6	6	.500	1.5
Minnesota	7	8	.467	2
Seattle	6	11	.353	4

Yesterday's Results
 Seattle 2, Minnesota 0
 Baltimore 3, Texas 2, 14 innings
 California 6, Oakland 2, 1st game
 California 6, Oakland 5, 2nd game

Classifieds

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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-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 from 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

4Rent 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

SUMMER RENT- 3 BDRM HOUSE. NEXT TO CAMPUS, CHEAP. CALL 8657 OR 8676 JOHN

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

3-BEDROOM STUDENT RENTAL \$400 253-6779

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

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

Clean furnished for 3-4 students. 931 N. Notre Dame. After 6 p.m. 232-0535.

WANTED

WANTED: TYPING Experienced secretary desires any kind of typing in her home \$1.00 per page. Call Linda at 674-5094.

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.

I NEED A RIDE!!! FINALS OVER EARLY AND GOING ACROSS RTS. 800R 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 PARK APT GREAT VIEW OF LAKE. CALL 4418

Wanted: Amp or P.A. system for solo guitarist. Call 277-2369 7-8pm ONLY

Wanted: Single room on campus from May 2-12 approx. Will pay \$\$. Call 277-2369 7-8pm ONLY

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

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

I desperately need five TICKETS for GRADUATION EXERCISES Please call Phil at 277-1759. Thanks.

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

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.

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!

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 he rates threw up on it so often. People, he's 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

Mike Heineman IS the Ugly Man On Campus. One look (if you can stand it) will convince you. Blah! Ick! 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.

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

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.)

Mark,

Last night's party was a small gesture from everyone who wishes you nothing but the best. GOOD LUCK The 4D Gang

PANDORA'S WILL BUY YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS MON.-THURS. 1:00-4:00. DON'T FORGET OUR HAPPY HOUR EVERY FRIDAY FROM 3:00-6:00. YOU'LL SAVE 50% ON ALL OUR USED BOOKS PLUS A SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL NEW BOOKS. STOP IN! 937 SO. BEND AVE.

MECHANICS is not to be TRUSSED!!!

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

1982 ND GRAD seeks financial assistance for Dental School (loans or any other aid) excellent tax break. (312) 595-0215 59 Hamilton St. Bensenville, Ill 60101

Yes, young ladies, today is a very special day

ALEX SZILVAS is 21 today. He is desirous of extraordinary birthday fun. Only beautiful, intelligent, Accounting majors from Lyons need apply to help this lustful God toward his goal.

Cheg on Cheg Tomorrow

RUSH STREET may never be the same after tonight!

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!

APRIL 23rd: HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY KOSIDOWSKI AND WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE! Due to some unusual coincidence in the cosmos, Mary and Will share the same B-days. This is a special B-day for both-Will will be 419 and Mary will be 21.

The birthday celebration will begin tonight around midnight at Senior Bar. All are invited to be apart of this momentous occasion. Mary will be available inside for autographs. Will will not be.

HAPPY 21ST B-DAY MARY!!!

Katie&Mary: 3 Weeks from now we'll be at THE LOON CAFE!! Hang on! Mo

JEFF FROM HAMBURG YOU'RE SUCH A SWEETIE!

TO ALL OF JANET M.'S FRIENDS THAT I MET THIS PAST WEEKEND THANK YOU FOR MAKING MY BRIEF STAY MEMORABLE & ENJOYABLE GOOD LUCK & GOD BLESS TO ALL OF YOU. KATIE

Do N.D. women really date primates? Come to the Lyons formal and see

We Slam No Dunks!!! YES AMERICA THE TIME HAS COME!! WSND vs. THE OBSERVER!! WITHOUT QUESTION THE GAME OF THE YEAR!!! IF YOU WANT TO SEE SPIRITED HOOPS ACTION BE AT THE ACC AT 2:30 SATURDAY. YOU'D BETTER NOT MISS IT.

WSND - WE'RE FULL OF SURPRISES, BECAUSE WE SLAM NO DUNKS.

POPS. POPS. POPS. Happy Birthday BIG AL, the pride of Baltimore. Love, your sons.

Dear Duf (a.k.a. Neil, Pal, Dad, QT, etc) You're such a doll. You know it's true. This summer without you, I'll be blue. From who else could I get h appreciation undue? Just remember I sincerely mean this — Thanks for being you!

Love ya, JJB P.S. All right, so I'm not a poet! Sorry!!

NO TOGA
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NO TOGA

Due to the efforts of Black Matt and Jim Buddy tonight's meeting of the TOGA club has been postponed till Jim and Matt can order enough togas for everyone. They wouldn't want anyone to feel out of place. Thanks guys.

WATCH THE SKIES

WATCH THE SKIES
WATCH THE SKIES
WATCH THE SKIES
WATCH THE SKIES
SATURDAY AT THE MUD PITS

WATCH THE SKIES SATURDAY 115 AT THE CHARIOT RACES. WATCH THE SKIES

WATCH THE SKIES
WATCH THE SKIES
WATCH THE SKIES
WATCH THE SKIES
SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT RACE TIME

T EILEEN MURPHY HAPPY 22nd I hope your birthday is as great as mine was - because of you! In fact you have been my joy and happiness lately. You are one special person.

As Demont would say "You're my baby". As your Mother would say - which reflects my sentiments "Taanks Eileen" God bless and have a great weekend. MJC

THE NARD -- LARRY NARDOLILLO -- UMOC "I PITY THE MAN UGLIER THAN ME" S

...but FAGAN still hates me...

Need booze money! Am selling Yamaha 6-string acoustic guitar Ex cond \$175 call Greg at 3003

AL HUNT AL HUNT

AL HUNT AL HUNT AL HUNT is 19 girls, call him at 3335

test

BRIGANTI
BRIGANTI
JACK
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JACK BRIGANTI
JACK BRIGANTI
UMOC
UMOC
THE ONLY CHOICE
EVEN HIS MOTHER STANDS HIM UP
LET HIM WIN FOR ONCE-UMOC UMOC

ULTIMATE FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday April 24
3:00 PM
Cartier Field

PING PONG BALLS! PING PONG BALLS!

Watch the skies at the mudpits on Saturday. It will be raining ping pong balls. Bearers with specially marked ping pong balls will be entitled to a free ride on the An Tostal elephant.

Like to take shots??? The Observer is looking for photographers for next year's staff. Requirements: a 35 mm camera, an interest in photojournalism and sports photojournalism, and some spare time. Interested? Contact Scott at 239-5303.

Rugby wins, ND softball doesn't

Dedication and motivation are two key factors that can mean success in any team effort. Sometimes, however, dedication and motivation are not enough as the team can encounter a few obstacles which can lead to disappointments. This has been the case with many of the club sports at Notre Dame. However, these setbacks have not kept the athletes from trying hard to give the school a good name.

RUGBY — Last weekend's weather was not a setback for the Notre Dame Rugby team as the Irish defeated a team from Eastern Illinois University in two out of three games. The A and B teams defeated Eastern Illinois 26-8, and 12-9 while the C team lost its game 3-12.

Poor weather and field conditions were cited as the main reasons for the team's losses earlier this season. "This weekend, the weather was great," reflected John Foley. "The field was solid and we were running through our opponents at will. I hope to do the same next weekend."

John Reid scored two tries for the A team, while teammates Mike Butler and John Pearl scored one try apiece. Steve Snyder scored one try and three conversions. Clark Keough was named as an outstanding player on the B team for his contributions to the team last weekend. Andy Deem was named as an outstanding player for the C team.

This weekend, the Irish will face a tough team from Marquette. "They're a tough team, but the game will be more controlled which will be to our advantage," commented Foley.

WOMEN'S SOCCER — Last weekend, the Notre Dame women's soccer team opened its season on a positive note by defeating Kalamazoo College, 2-0.

"This is a great start for us because they're varsity status and we're not," said team captain Susan Gordon.

Letty Valdes and Lindy Webster scored the two goals for the Irish, while Angela Eggleston was named as the outstanding defensive player.

"The purpose of our spring season is to see how we will look in the fall and to develop skills," explained club president Tracy Walters.

This weekend the soccer club will close its spring season as it hosts five teams in its second annual tournament. The Irish will be competing against teams from Kalamazoo College, Wheaton College, Saint Mary's College, Northwestern University, and Marquette University.

"Last year, we lost in the final round to Northwestern,

Mary Sieger

Sports Writer

Club Corner



but this year, I think we have a good shot of winning it," commented Walters. The first game of the tournament will begin at 10:30 on Saturday and play will continue throughout the day.

SOFTBALL — The Notre Dame women's softball team dropped its sixth consecutive game last night after losing to Valparaiso University 2-5 and 7-9. Earlier in the week, the Irish lost to Indiana 4-8, 7-8 and later to Purdue 2-8 and 1-6. This weekend's action gives the Irish an 0-6 record this season.

"I think the games were a lot closer than the scores indicate," said Mara Georges. "We made a lot of mental errors and we're not working together as a team."

Catchers Carol Zanca and Mary Arn have contributed greatly to the team this season. "We have lots of inexperienced pitchers and they've really helped to get it together," observed Joanne Swiecak.

Today's game against IUSB was cancelled but the Irish hope to reschedule a game against Saint Mary's College for this afternoon. The game against the Belles was cancelled in the fourth inning with the Irish leading the Belles 14-9 due to rain.

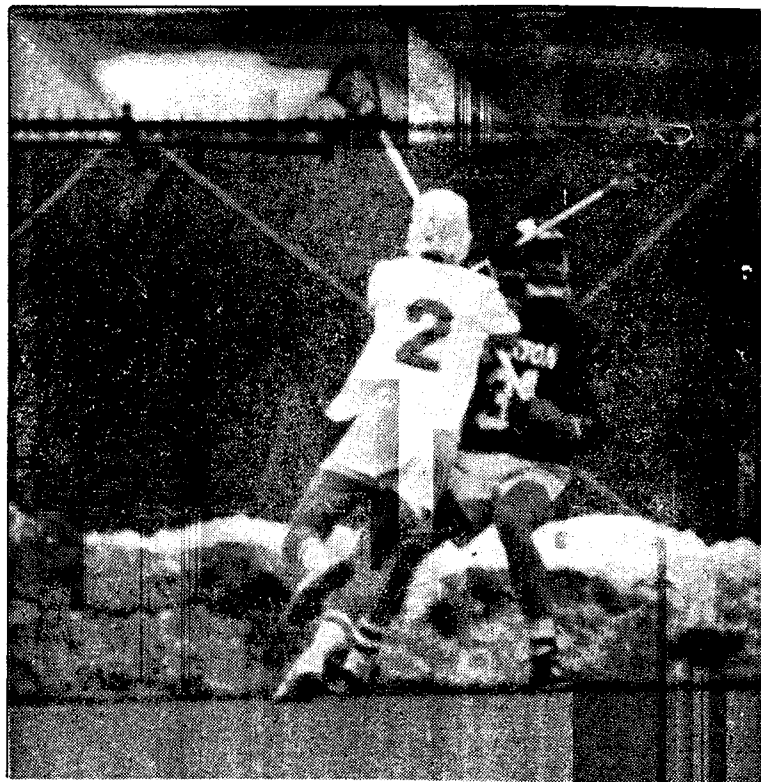
"There's a big rivalry between the two schools," commented Georges. "Each team tries to psych each other out and the two teams don't get along that well."

Georges believes the Irish will be prepared for the Belles and that the Irish "will do well against Saint Mary's."

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Earlier this week, the Notre Dame men's volleyball team closed its season by dropping three games 4-15, 11-15, and 11-15 to IUPUI-Fort Wayne. The Irish finished their remarkable season with a 55-20 record.

Club President Clark Gibson commended Barry Smith for his performance in last evening's game. "He spiked well and went at it harder than most."

"We had a good shot and a great year. We earned respect from teams throughout the Midwest. After four years, it was enjoyable to make a club sport more than a club sport. People played hard for four years and it paid off in the end."



The Observer/John Wachter

Bob Trocchi (2) scored two goals and had five assists yesterday but to no avail as the lacrosse team dropped a 22-16 game to Wooster College.

NVA, An Tostal

MEN'S OPEN RACQUETBALL PAIRINGS

All matches must be played by today. Call in result as soon as possible (239-6100) to find out next opponent and to facilitate the completion of the tournament. If you do not report scores, you will be dropped from the tournament.

Panchal (1940) v. McCabe (233-6068)
Scherl v. Winner of Panchal-McCabe
Simpson (3336) v. Gordon (6303)
Cindric v. Winner of Simpson-Gordon
Richardson (233-6031) v. Marks (3543)
Ringer (1073) v. Purk (1152)
Brown (3261) v. Albo (234-5414)
Meakin (6863) v. Donius (3185)
Lachance (8179) v. Brenton (3103)

MIXED DOUBLES Third Round Action

Deadline for play is April 26, 1983. Failure to play or report scores by the deadline will constitute a forfeit and force withdrawal from tournament.

Asari-Norris (277-0607) v. O'Leary-Roberts (239-5106)
Hanson-Bourjaily (1770) v. Hatfield-Walsh (8085)
Runger-Schmid (1073) v. Ponsar-Durette (8838)
Derengoski-Dill v. to be announced

AN TOSTAL GOLF TOURNAMENT Two-Man Scramble Results

1.) Dave Delahanty and Steve Watson
2.) Jim Tillar and Jay Finster

Hosier Award (shortest drive on first hole) — Tom Jones

Winners can pick up their trophies this afternoon in the An Tostal office.



FIGHTING IRISH

SPRING YOUR "GREEN" AT THE GAP



The Gap at the University Park Mall is having a sale just for you! Present your Notre Dame or St. Mary's (student or faculty) I.D. and receive \$5.00 OFF any regular price purchase over \$25.00!!! Coupon is good Saturday & Sunday, April 23 & 24. Coupon is required for purchase.

GAP Jeans 13.98
GAP Cords 14.98
GAP Superblue Jeans 16.98

GALS

Spring Casuals 16.99
Stonewashed Jeans 16.99
Misses Piped Pants 16.99
Cotton & Denim Skirts
... 14.98-17.98

GUYS

Jackets 20% OFF
Banded Collar Shirts 13.98
Canvas Casuals 16.98-19.98
Durango Jeans 19.98
Long sleeve button down collars
... 9.99

COUPON \$5.00 OFF

any regular price purchase
over \$25.00.

the
gap

Located next to Sears

Over a decade of 'Store lore

Memories . . . and the manhole cover live at 'Athletic and Publication Center'

By RICH O'CONNOR
Associate Bookstore Commissioner

Sunday afternoon, another edition of Bookstore Basketball will be relegated to history. From an idea of An Tostal Chairman Fritz Hoefer that led to a 53-team tournament in 1972 run by Vince Meconi, Bookstore has grown into the world's largest basketball tournament under Dave Dziedzic.

The champion in that first year was "The Family." Current assistant basketball coaches Gary Brokaw and John Shumate teamed up with the "Iceman," Dwight Clay, Pete Crotty and Cliff Brown, a quarterback during the Parseghian era.

Torrential downpours during the semifinal round that year forced the finals into the Rock where Shumate and Co. defeated Hawks and Geese 21-12.

Rule changes to increase the tournaments popularity by spreading the talent around limited the teams to three varsity football players. Only one varsity basketball player was allowed per team, and a game would never again be played indoors.

The 1973 version grew to 105 teams and games were now played on the courts of Lyons and Stepan. The "31 Club," led by former Irish quarterback Tom Clements and campus star Mike "Hondo" Bonifer took the first of their two crowns, defeating The Marksmen behind "The Athletic and Publication Center."

By 1976, the tournament expanded to 256 teams under the auspices of Tim "Bone" Bourret, now an assistant sports information director at Clemson.

Another Digger Phelps product, Dave Batton teamed up with footballer John Dubenetzky to give TILCS III a 22-20 overtime victory over hoopster Bill Paterno's Average White Team.

The next year's final was war. TILCS IV faced Paterno's A.W.T. again, but Batton and Dubenetzky were able to hold on for the 21-17 win before 3,000 people. The magnitude of the crowd forced the tournament to move the '78 final behind the ACC. Joe Montana, the "Comeback Kid," hit six buckets as Batton pulled in his second MVP award.

Over a four-year span Batton-led teams compiled an amazing 27-2 record including a 22-game unbeaten string with TILCS III through V.

But, it was 1978 when Bookstore started to come of age.

Sports Illustrated featured the tournament in its Kentucky Derby issue. The article's title, "Look Out For the Manhole Cover," has remained Bookstore's trademark to this day.

Leo's Last, led by Jeff Carpenter, Rusty Lisch, and Commissioner Leo Latz defeated Chumps Too after TILCS V was upset in the semi-finals. Phelps scouted the tournament and invited Kevin Hawkins, a first-team All-Bookstore player to join the varsity team.

The NCAA's long and oft-misplaced enforcement arm reached out to Bookstore in 1979. After an inquiry by Dave Gavitt, now commissioner of the Big East Con-

ference, who wanted to start a Bookstore-like tournament at Providence College, the powers that be in Shawnee Mission, Kans., ruled that college basketball players with eligibility remaining could not participate. *Sports Illustrated* published Latz's protest, but the NCAA held firm.

Lisch and Tom Sudcamp, an associate professor of mathematics, led two more versions of the Chumps to the championship in '79 and '80. The 1979 tourney was expanded to 320 teams, while jumping to 384 teams in 1980 under Rob t Simari.

1981 was a special year for Bookstore — its 10th anniversary. The Founding Fathers, Hoefer, Meconi, Bourret, and Latz, met the new breed, Simari, Frank LaGrotta, Skip Desjardin, Brian Reimer, and the Bookstore Goddesses — Anne Fink and Marybeth Sterling.

It was a time to sit and listen, and learn.

In 1981 at the Stepan Courts, TPS — featuring Stacey Toran, Greg Bell and Mansel Carter with Tim Collins and Duane Dickens jammed their way into the finals.

But the main cause of shaking backboards and bent rims that year ran into The Reclassified 'Nads, led by Kelly Tripucka. Reclassified featured Ken "Stinky" Stack, "Sleepy" Joe Greuber, and Bo Ellis. Tripucka put on a show, hitting 14 of 23 shots to lead his team to the 22-20 overtime win.

It was a fitting end to a great day for Bookstore Basketball. Earlier, in an all-star reunion game, Bob Keenehan of WEBB's End, now WEBB's Encore, Kevin Hawkins, Rusty Lisch, Gary Brokaw, and Fritz Hoefer defeated Bill Hanzlik, Tom Sudcamp, Dan Short, Dave Marcel, and Rob Simari 21-17. It was the first Bookstore game for the tourney's founder, Hoefer.

Last year saw the tournament committee institute an annual Hall of Fame game to open the tournament. Pitting a top seed against a team chosen at random. The inaugural featured TPS Again against Its Only Emotional. TPS opened up an 11-1 lead en route to a 21-5 win.

The next day, as the tourney was shifting into high gear, seven inches of snow fell. By the end of the day it was impossible to dribble, but all forty games were played outdoors. It was a year for the unusual. There was the first ever shutout and a scoring record. Rob Simari scored 18 points in a losing cause as his team, Sam Gilbert's Free Clinic lost to That's Right We'z Bad, and We Wanted To Be Five Guys Named Moe But Somebody Got There First was shut out by Joe Spunk and the Pearl Necklaces.

Full House emerged as the champions last year as John Schaefer Tony Hunter, Greg Williamson, Dave Duerson and Bill Bonde defeated Eddie O'Rourke and the Traveling Stragglers, 21-17. Bonde missed the semi-final because of a lacrosse game and freshman Tom Murphy subbed. Full House showed true Bookstore spirit by playing an unknown of limited ability. Murphy was the crowd favorite despite a lackluster performance.

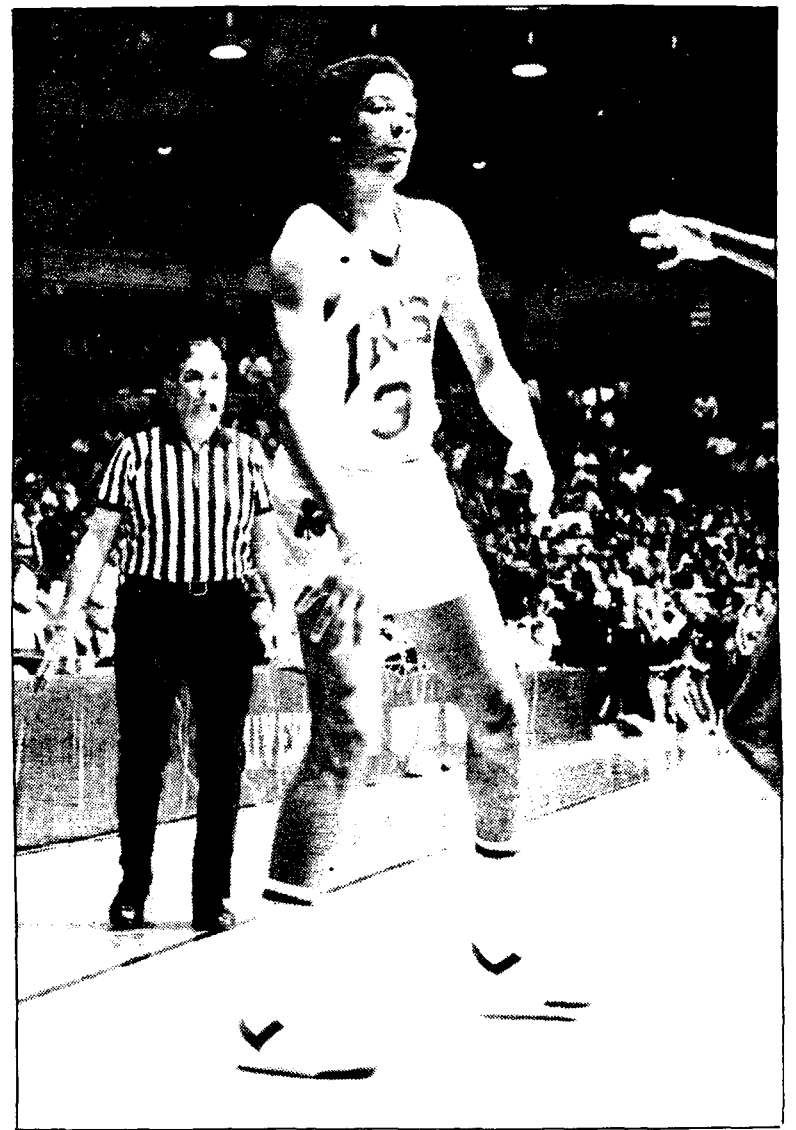
O'Rourke was led by Irish walk-on Marc Kelly, Assistant Coach Jim Baron, team statistician Ed Hjerpe, Tim Koegel, and Buster Lopes.

In the past three years, the tournament has produced many memories. Gerry Faust's first game, and his 1-for-18 shooting performance that earned him the Hoosier award. Faust's game this season with the Esophagus Constrictors was a Bookstore classic. The group of throats put on a show, with 40-foot shots after calculating wind drag, between study breaks and being spurred on by "unusual" cheerleaders.

There was the Hall of Fame Game with the Even Worse Off losing to Love and the Shooting Stars after receiving a team blessing from Father Hesburgh. The Even Worse Off arrived at the "Athletic and Publication Center" in a rented limo and used a portable trampoline to jam during pre-game warmups.

Bookstore has grown up. With Louise Mudd and Anne Hanson running North and South Quad games respectively, and Suzanne La Croix helping where needed, Bookstore XII has created more media attention as UPI ran a tournament story nationally, and Metrosports is planning to run a feature during halftime of one of next years football telecasts.

The history of Bookstore is illustrious, and Number XII is definitely living up to its past.



Bill Varner
Double Decker Oreo Cookie

continued from page 20

ment's leading scorer thus far, averaging 8.5 per contest. Andree's 69-percent shooting percentage indicates that the 6-10 Irish center has stayed close to the hoop. Former Irish All-American defensive tackle Scott Zettek lends a hand underneath.

4) US — Another excellent shooting team, US has made 55 percent of its shots. The scoring is evenly distributed among all five players. Junior Barry Fay has scored 27, but Paul DeAngelis and Chris Schneider get hot frequently. Known for their excellent team play, US won its sectional final game by an amazing 21-3 score. US versus John Shoe and the Sneakers might be best game on tap tonight.

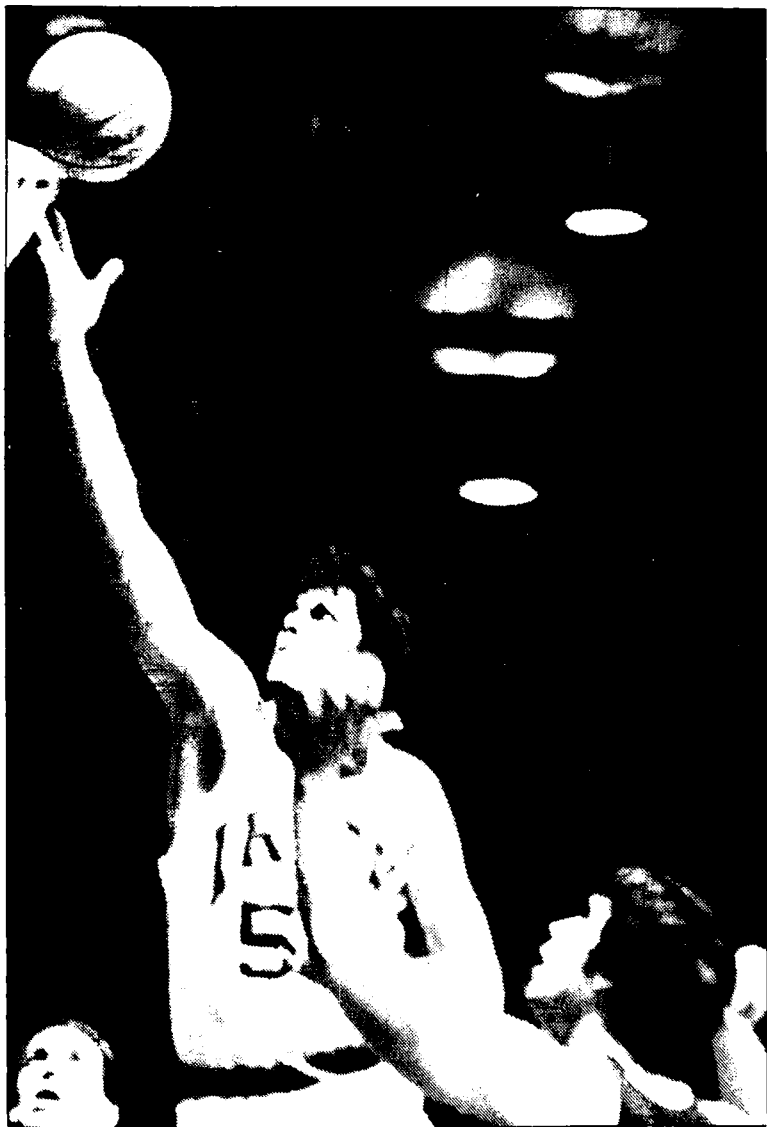
5) Macri's Preferred Stock — One of two Law School teams left in the tournament, Macri's Preferred Stock relies heavily on Joe Sweeney and Don Strumillo (second team All-Bookstore last year) for its point production. Larry Cuculic shot 24-of-34 (71 percent) in the first six rounds. Macri's plays Double Decker Oreo in tonight's other top attraction.



Kelly Tripucka
The Reclassified 'Nads
Champions, Bookstore X, 1981

Bookstore Finals

- 1972 — The Family 21, Hawks and Geese 12
- 1973 — The 31 Club 21, Badin Exiles 19
- 1974 — Ducks 21, Club 31 II 17
- 1975 — Club 31 III 21, Average White Team 18
- 1976 — TILCS III 22, Average White Team 20
- 1977 — TILCS IV 21, Average White Team 17
- 1978 — Leo's Last 21, Chumps Too 18
- 1979 — Chumps Three 21, The Butchers 19
- 1980 — Defending Chumps 21, Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats 11
- 1981 — Reclassified 'Nads 22, TPS 20
- 1982 — Full House 21, Eddie O'Rourke and the Travelling Stragglers 17



Tim Andree
Bad to the Bone

... Eight

- 6) **John Shoe and the Sneakers** — Former Notre Dame star John Shumate, who played with Buffalo and Cleveland in the NBA, leads this team. Shumate has shot 76 percent thus far. Like Andree, most of his shots have come close to the basket. At 6-11, Shumate is the most likely to benefit from the Bookstore rule which allows of-fensive goaltending. Teammate Dr. Gene Halston leads the squad with six points a game.
- 7) **S.W.C.** — The other Law School entry, this team features former Notre Dame varsity player Tim Healy. Healy averages five points a game, but most of this team's scoring comes underneath from Pat Kramer (35 points) and Tom Antonini (31 points).
- 8) **Tequila White Lightning** — This entry has advance to the Elite Eight despite only 39 percent team shooting. Mike Conlin (32 points) and Brian Enright (29 points) lead the team in scoring. Conlin is the only one over 50 percent for the tournament.
- So there you have them, the Elite Eight. From the way this tournament has gone so far, any of these eight can go all the way. Enjoy.

As Chapter XII unfolds . . .

Bookstore '83 sees slams, shooters, and some comedy . . . but not Paxson

By **JEFF BLUMB**
Sports Writer

The start was somewhat auspicious. Nice weather was paired with a basketball game that could have doubled as situation comedy.

Bookstore Basketball, unofficially the world's largest basketball tournament, opened its 12th edition with a very entertaining Hall of Fame Game matching the seeded Love and the Shooting Stars and the Even Worse Off.

Probably, few people who were at the game remember the score, which, by the way, was 21-7 in favor of Love and the Shooting Stars. Instead, they remember the crazy antics of the Even Worse Off team.

First, the Even Worse Off arrived for the game in a blue limousine. Then they put on a dunking exhibition with the help of a small, borrowed trampoline.

And no one will forget the impromptu appearance of Father Theodore Hesburgh to bless the Even Worse Off team in Latin.

The Even Worse Off all the help they could get in the game, though, as they were drubbed. Undaunted, the Even Worse Off still held a champagne celebration afterward.

Neither will anyone forget the various garb that teams showed up to play their games in. There were teams that played in boxer shorts, colorful uniforms, and even one person who played in his bare feet on the asphalt.

Five Screams From the Loft, composed of Notre Dame Chapel Choir members, showed up for their game with Two Fourth Generation Domers wearing their white choir robes and singing from their hymnals. It was of little use, though, as Five Screams was defeated 21-2 in one of the tournament's worst blow outs.

There were also a number of outstanding shooting performances throughout the tournament. Kevin Griffith of Play At Your Own Risk hit 11 of 11 shots in his team's third-round win over Team 136 to set a new unofficial Bookstore record for Best Shooting Percentage — Most Shots.

Paul DeAngelis made 11 of 14 shots to lead seventh-seeded US over 10th-seeded Brick Throwers, 24-22, in what was probably the tournament's hardest-fought game.

Freshman Willie Bostick of Five Alternatives to Dave Popson was a hot shooter throughout the tournament, but it was his 14-for-17 shooting in his team's first game that brought attention to him.

Tim Andree pumped in 14 of 16 in addition to gathering seven rebounds to lead his team, third-seeded Bad to the Bone, to a second-round victory over Four Tylenols and a Cyanide.

Dillon Hall senior John Rudser showed the other extreme in shooting, managing only 1-for-29 shooting as his team, Smokin' Joe's Chicago Knockers, fell from the tournament in first round action.

"I was hot, and they knew it," said Rudser after the game.

The top seed, Double Decker Oreo Cookie shot an outstanding 21-for-35 in each of its first two games, causing optimism that they might attain the highest team shooting percentage in Bookstore history. That high shooting percentage, however, has fallen off considerably since those first two games.

Nevertheless, led by Irish varsity player Bill Varner, Double Decker has continued to entertain crowds with dunking exhibitions before and during each of their games.

And then there was the remarkable 21-for-26 team shooting by US as they rolled over Three Beers and Two Grape Nehis Please, 21-3, in just 14 minutes, and in fifth-round action at that.

S.P.O.S., spurred by Pat O'Malley's 2-19 shooting, has the worst team shooting percentage in a game for the tournament. In their first round game, which they lost 25-23 to Flynn's Fabulous Five, S.P.O.S. could manage only 23 of their astronomical 107 shots.

The throats came out one night to play Gerry Faust's team, Old Men On The Block, in another highly entertaining game.

The Esophagus Constrictors, a group of Howard Hall intellectuals, showed up for the game in white dress shirts, ties and shorts. They even brought their books with them, so as to not lose any valuable study time.

The Constrictors employed a variety of defenses to try to stop a very potent Gerry Faust. Among these were the "Gandhi D," the "semi-permeable membrane defense," and a zone defense that had one Constrictor in each corner of the court and one at center court.

All of these of defenses were of little use, though, as Old Men came out on top by a 21-7 count. For Gerry Faust, it was his first Bookstore win in three attempts.

Even the most intellectual of shotmaking techniques were not enough for the Constrictors. They did make one shot, however, after figuring out what its trajectory should be beforehand on their trusty calculators.

This technique was obviously beyond the grasp of Faust, as he also tried it and missed his shot.

The Constrictors promise to study up all year for a return appearance in Bookstore XIII.

Another person who undoubtedly will be back for next year's tournament is Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, who made his eleventh tournament appearance in Bookstore's twelve-year history.

Rich Hunter also made a three-game appearance and sparked his team, Rich Hunter and the Polish Nationals, to two impressive victories with valiant team leadership and an occasional made prayer shot.

Bookstore XII also had its share of injuries. There was a broken wrist, a separated shoulder, a broken collar bone, a broken rib, a couple ankle breakss, along with assorted stitches.

One team, Bigger, Better . . . was so devastated by injury right before their sixth-round game that they forced to go into the crowd for players in trying to fill three suddenly vacant spots.

Less than ideal weather conditions have plagued much of the tournament. There was one nice day, then a series of days of wind and rain. That was followed by two days of near-freezing temperatures marked by chilling winds. Then, for Wednesday's sixth round, there was finally, a nice day.

The weather forecast for this weekend's championship game calls, of course, for thunderstorms.

On a sad note, the tournament staff was forced to disqualify three teams because they had used an ineligible player. One of those ineligible players, a freshman, denied that he was ineligible during the game and has since been barred from future Bookstore tournaments.

And then there is the one player who has not played in the tournament but who almost everyone wishes would — John Paxson. It seems that Paxson wanted to play with a bunch of his friends on a team called The Secret of Macbeth.

Macbeth is, if you didn't know, Paxson's middle name. He wanted to play in one game to say that he had played but would be unable to play until the third round because he would be in Hawaii playing in the Pizza Hut Classic.

When The Secret of Macbeth lost its first round game, 21-17, the chances of Paxson's playing were greatly dashed. He did not want to join a team in the later rounds, when the action is much more physical, and risk losing a potentially lucrative pro contract by being injured.

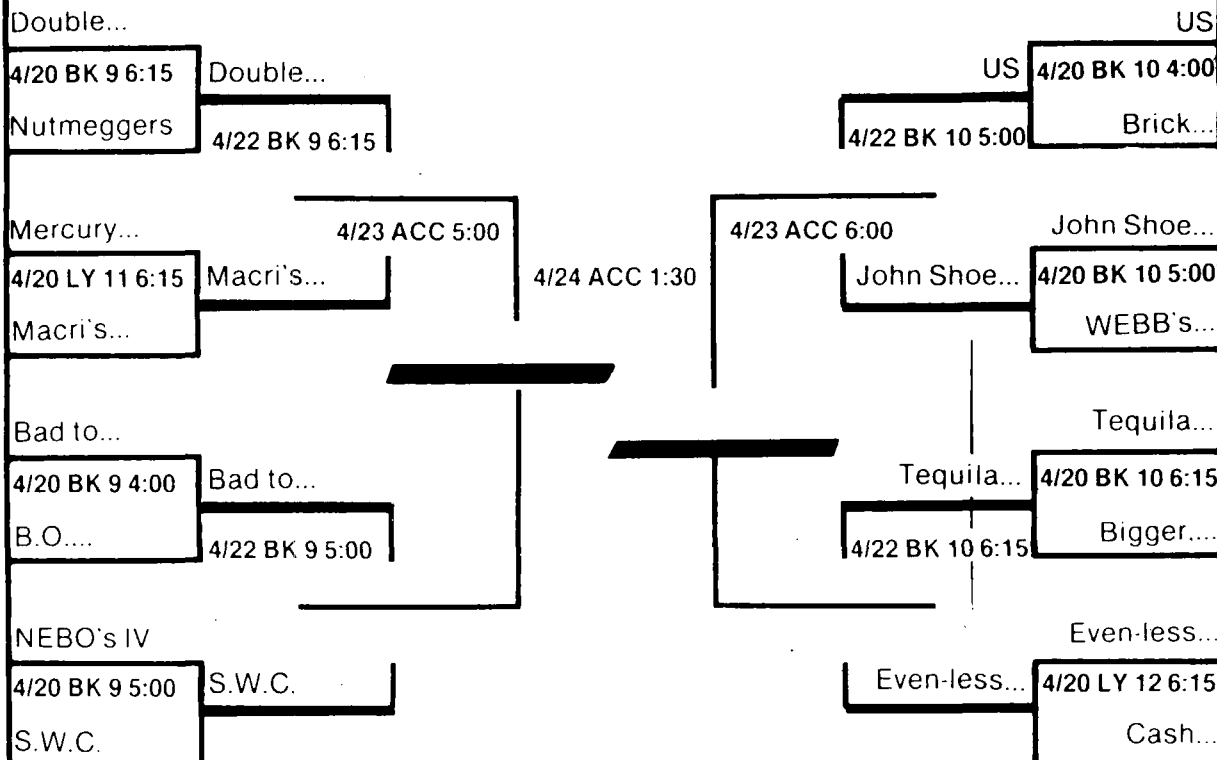
Throughout all of this, Paxson kept his plans secret, not wanting a thousand people show up just to watch John Paxson play basketball because that's the type of guy Paxson is.

Now it looks like Paxson will not play in the tournament at all, and that is a shame.

But Bookstore XII promises to end with a flourish anyway, as the Elite Eight try for the championship. The final game is Sunday at 1 p.m., behind the ACC.

BOOKSTORE XII

And then there were eight . . .



... Passers



The Observer/Pete Laches

Beth Kreber of Pneumothorax shoots over Theresa Smith of We Ain't So Bad in yesterday's Women's Bookstore quarterfinals. Pneumothorax went on to win the game and advance to the Final Four. Mike Sullivan profiles the Final Four on the back page.

continued from page 20

also serve as co-captain along with teammate Stacey Toran.

Kiel is also showing more confidence in himself and Hudson feels that there are two reasons.

"The offense is the same and so is his coach," he says. "It's the first time he's had the same coach for two years in a row."

Kiel's style combines the ability to throw on the move with good speed and a strong arm. Cincinnati Bengal quarterback, Ken Anderson, who was at Notre Dame recently and spent some time with the quarterbacks, was impressed by Kiel's physical ability.

The use of the rollout proved successful last year for the Irish offense as it made good use of Kiel's running ability. Kiel who enjoys both running and throwing sees another value in the rollout. "It's good because I have the option to run or throw," he says. "It also puts pressure on the defense, because they don't know if I'm going to run or throw."

If the 6-1, 199-pound Kiel is as successful next year as he was last

year, he will put his name in the Notre Dame record book. His 118 completions in 219 attempts last year (for 1,273 yards) leaves him only 72 completions away from becoming Notre Dame's all-time leader in that category.

Stepping into the number two position is junior Scott Grooms. After spending the spring semester of 1982 at Miami of Ohio, Grooms returned to Notre Dame in the fall and was required to sit out the entire 1982 season. Grooms, a 6-2, 205-pounder, gained some practice time in the fall by working as the Irish prep team quarterback.

"You can see in his play that he's been away, but he's doing a good job," says Hudson. "He has excellent mechanics and good leadership abilities. He just needs to get a little stronger and put a little more zip on the ball."

So that he can do this, Hudson is helping him to change his throwing motion.

"My primary objective is to get to the point of throwing a good, consistent ball," says Grooms. "Coach Hudson has helped a lot because he's very knowledgeable."

Overall, Hudson is pleased with Grooms's progress.

"Because of his understanding and mechanics, Scott is the number two quarterback right now," he says.

Sophomore Todd Lezon and seniors Tom Cushing and Kevin Smith are competing for the number three quarterback position. According to Hudson, Lezon has the advantage right now.

"Todd would have the nod right now, because he's been there all spring," he says. "Now that he's hurt,

though, it presents a problem."

Lezon has been experiencing pain in his throwing arm and has been working this spring as much as the pain will allow. He is scheduled to undergo surgery upon completion of spring practice, but should be ready to play come fall.

The 6-4, 200-pound Lezon spent his freshman season as quarterback of the junior varsity. Hudson sees a promising talent in Lezon, but emphasizes that improvement is still needed.

Senior Tom Cushing is also challenging for the number three spot. At 6-1, 185 pounds, Cushing has spent most of his three seasons guiding the prep team.

Also competing for the third position is another senior, Kevin Smith. The 6-5, 205-pound Smith was a quarterback last year, but then changed to wide receiver.

When practice resumes in the fall, two newcomers will be on hand for the Irish. Steve Beuerlein, 6-2, 205 pounds, who was the California Interscholastic Federation player of the year, and Joe Filitsky, the 6-4, 205-pounder who comes from Pittsburgh Central Catholic, the same high school as Dan Marino, should both provide added depth in the quarterback department.

The quarterback situation looks very promising this season for the Irish, and, with plenty of time still ahead, it appears that things can only get better. Coach Hudson sums up the situation.

"They want to learn," he says. "They're very anxious to get better, and it's refreshing to be around people like that."

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- 2:30 Licorice Eating
- 2:45 Tire Rolling
- 3:00 Bucket Brigade
- 3:15 Dating Game
- 3:45 Hot Pepper Eating
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- 4:15 Trivia Bowl
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- 1:00 Chariot Procession and Race
- 1:30 Mud Pillow Fights
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- 2:00 Volleyball Finals
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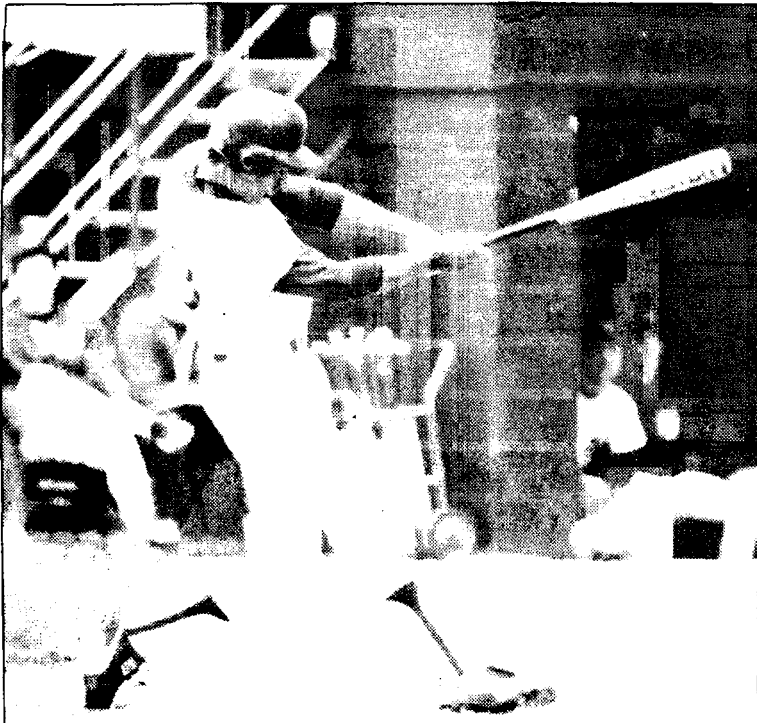
WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE

Observer Graphic/Suzanne Lacroix



Red Auerbach





The Observer/John Wachter

Mike Trudeau is one of the many Notre Dame baseball players who have been having trouble at the plate this year. Poor hitting has been responsible for a five-game losing streak that the team is currently suffering through. This weekend, the Irish hope to solve their problem by beating the University of Detroit at Detroit. The trip means a lot to the team because Detroit is a conference opponent and a good showing would put the team in a good position in the Midwestern City Conference.

Important weekend ahead

Gallo's squad readies for Detroit

By NEAL SMITH
Sports Writer

"We want to get back on the winning side," comments baseball coach Larry Gallo about this weekend's two doubleheaders against Midwestern City Conference foe Detroit. He is referring to the current five-game losing streak that his team is currently suffering through.

The four games were originally scheduled to be played in Detroit, but last weekend the diamond was covered with snow. The games were then switched to be played here at Notre Dame. However with the decent weather lately, Detroit's field is now in playable condition. So the Saturday and Sunday doubleheaders have been moved back to Detroit.

Gallo does not blame the Detroit coach for the confusion, though.

"I would like to play four conference games at home, too."

In fact, the games will be Detroit's first home games of the season.

The 11-17 Irish are currently in first place in the Northern Division of the conference with a 3-1 league

record. Notre Dame has already played Xavier and will go against Butler next weekend to end its conference play. Detroit has yet to play any inter-league games.

"Anytime you go on the road, you hope to split against the conference teams," remarked Gallo.

Because he feels that Detroit is the team to beat in the division, he would dearly love to take three of four. "That would put us at more of an advantage than anyone (in the division)."

Mark Clementz (2-1 and a 2.78 ERA) is the only healthy starting pitcher heading into Detroit. Seniors Bill Matre (3-4, 3.43 ERA) and Steve Whitmyer (2-5, 4.81 ERA) have stiff arms from their appearances Tuesday against Northwestern. Gallo was not certain if either senior would be pitching this weekend. Other possible starting pitchers are freshman Brad Cross, sophomore Buster Lopes, and senior Bill Stonikas.

A predominantly senior team, the Detroit Titans will give whatever pitcher is available a hard time.

"They can really hit the ball," says Gallo. "They are probably one of the

best, if not the best, hitting ball club in the Midwest.

"Their pitching is adequate. I think our starting pitchers are better than theirs, but their hitting is better than ours. They say that pitching beats hitting, so we'll just have to wait and see."

... Tennis

continued from page 20

Kalamazoo, 5-4, behind surprisingly good doubles play.

McMahon lead the way with a pair of wins, the first coming by a 6-4, 6-0 margin over Ven Johnson. Gibbons dropped a tough match to Tim Corwin, 6-4, 6-2, but Nelligan countered with a win over Dave Higdon, 6-2, 7-6.

Kalamazoo seized the upper hand with wins at both the No. 4 and No. 5 spots as Adam Bottorff and Chris Yates defeated sophomores Novatny and Tom Pratt, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6 and 3-6, 5-7, respectively. But Noonan's 6-1, 6-2 defeat of Eric Trautmann at No. 6 provided Notre Dame with a tie heading into the doubles competition.

Having gained momentum, Kalamazoo appeared destined for victory, but Idzik and McMahon had other ideas as they stopped Higdon and Yates, 7-6, 6-2.

Not bowing to defeat, Johnson and Corwin put it to the No. 1 Irish team of Noonan and Novatny, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, to deadlock the match. However, Gibbons and Najarian confronted the situation and emerged successful as they ended Bartorff and Trautmann's, as well as Kalamazoo's, hopes for a victory, 6-3, 7-6.

"I think that although we do not have as many wins as a lot of teams (especially Big Ten teams), we are at least as good as they are, and we have proved it the last few matches," commented Novatny.

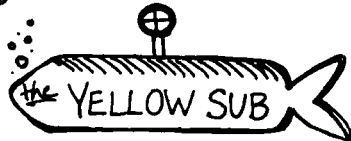
Fallon's Irish will be in action again Sunday as they continue their homestand at 11 a.m. against Eastern Michigan, and if they remain consistent in their play of late, the outlook for Irish win number 22 is very bright.

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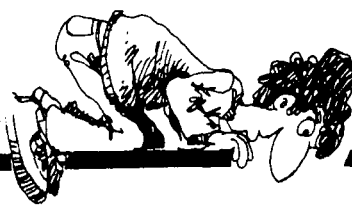


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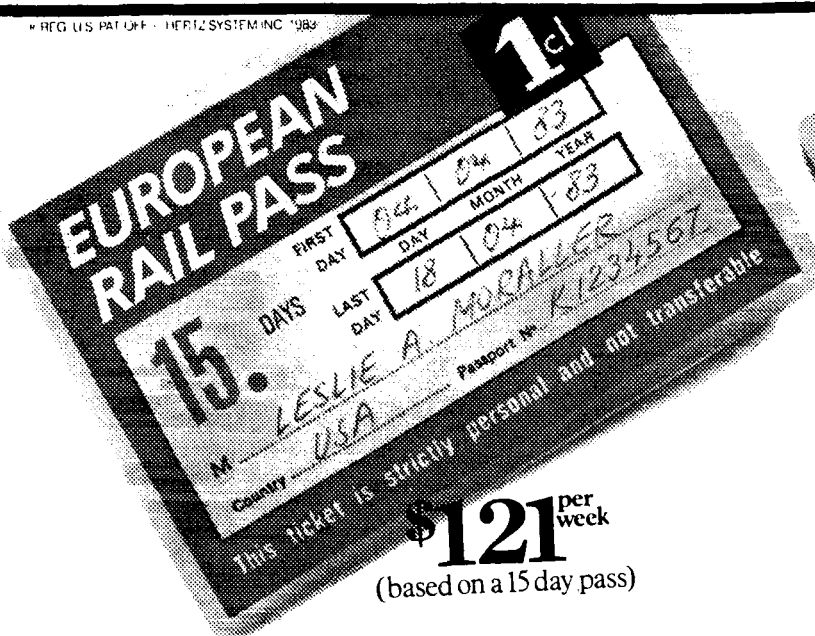


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Lacrosse loses to Wooster

The Notre Dame lacrosse team's hopes for a Midwest Lacrosse Association championship were seriously damaged yesterday when it lost to conference opponent Wooster, 22-16.

A strong offensive performance by Wooster in the second and third quarters was the difference. The hosts scored 15 goals in the two periods, blowing open a close game. A late comeback attempt by Notre Dame fell short.

The Irish took a 6-5 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Wooster outscored them 7-4 in the second quarter and 8-2 in the third. A small 4-2 edge in the last quarter was not enough.

Bob Trocchi led the strong Notre Dame attack against one of the best goalies in the league. He had two goals and assisted on five others. Joe Franklin added four goals, while Steve Pearsall scored three times and Justin Driscoll and Dan Pace scored twice. Mike Quinn, Joe Hart, and Justin Shay also scored.

The loss drops the Irish record to 4-3 in the conference, heading into a game tomorrow at Denison.

— Mike Sullivan

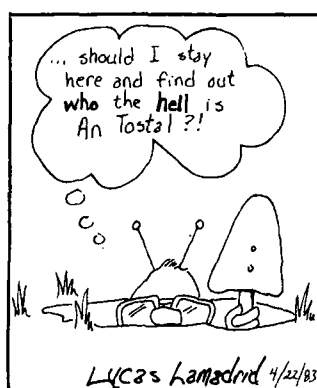
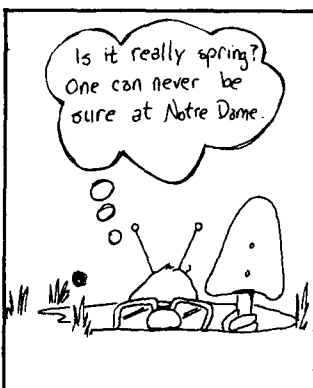
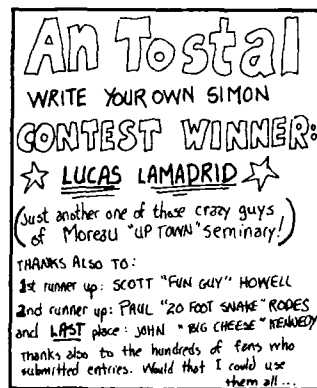
The Observer Weekend

Friday, April 22, 1983 — page 19

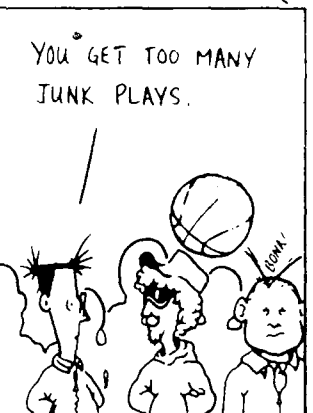
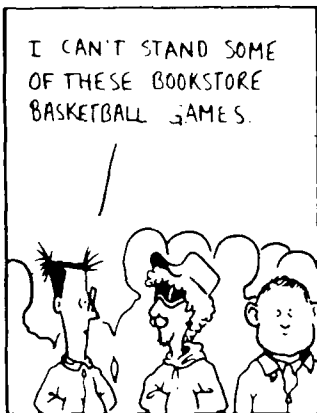
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Fate



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Campus

Friday, April 22

- 3:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Monetary Policy: A Reconsideration," James Stone, 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — **Philosophy Colloquium**, "Descartes' Legacy in France, 1660-1700," Prof. Desmond Clarke, Library Lounge
- 5:15 p.m. — **Mass and Supper**, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Lucia," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 8 p.m. — **Play**, "Man of La Mancha," ND/SMC Student Players, Washington Hall

Saturday, April 23

- 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. — **Test**, Graduate Record Examination, Engineering Auditorium
- 10 a.m. — **Sociology Conference**, Panels of Speakers on "The Sociology of Law," "Impact of Work on Family," and "Ethnic Relations in Latin America," First Floor O'Shaughnessy
- 12:30 p.m. — **Sociology Conference**, "Mexicans, Mexican-Americans, Anglos," Prof. Julian Samora, First Floor O'Shaughnessy
- 2 p.m. — **Sociology Conference**, Panels on "Sociological Theory in Hegel, Marx, Weber," "Sports in America," and "Violent Behavior in Public Places," First Floor O'Shaughnessy
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Omen," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Logan Center, \$1

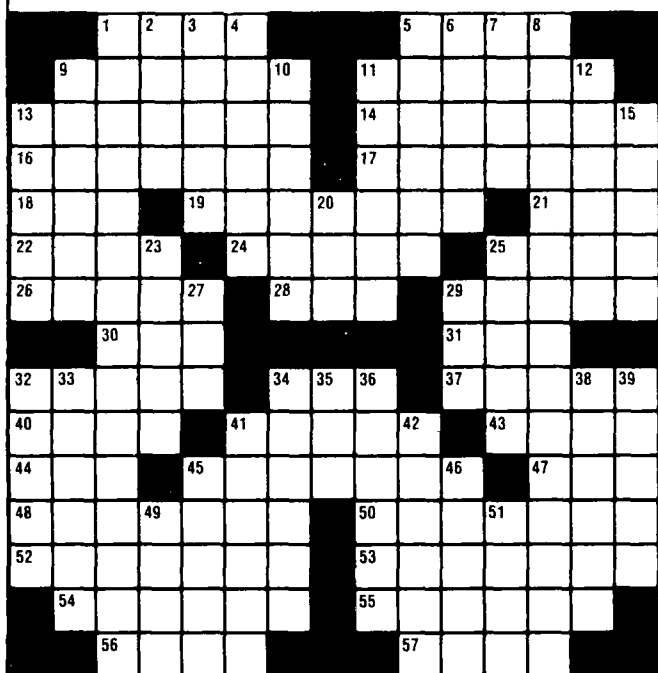
Sunday, April 24

- 11 a.m. — **Tennis**, ND Men vs. Eastern Michigan, Courtney Courts
- 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. — **Formal Opening, Reception and Exhibition**, Ivan Mestrovic, Snite Museum of Art
- 4 p.m. — **Faculty Cello Recital**, Karan Buranskas, Annenberg Auditorium
- 7, and 9 p.m. — **Film**, "Star Trek Bloopers Show," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Ski Team, \$3 with ND I.D.
- 8 p.m. — **SMC Music Dept. Concert**, SMC Wind Ensemble, Little Theatre
- 8:15 p.m. — **Organ Graduate Recital**, Michael Hollman, Sacred Heart Church

The Far Side

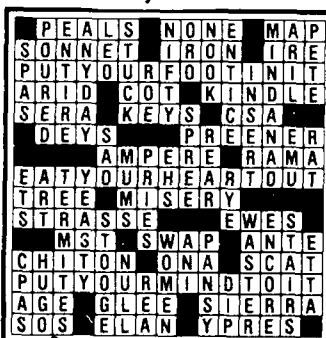


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Provo's state
 - 5 Allows
 - 9 Battery items
 - 11 Prehistoric instrument
 - 13 Simple
 - 14 Accessories for tourists
 - 16 Bent forward
 - 17 Intimidate
 - 18 Small drink
 - 19 Small child
 - 21 Fleming or Smith
 - 22 Tennis great
 - 24 Pries
 - 25 Premium of currency exchange
 - 26 Ammonia derivative
 - 28 Integers: abbr.
 - 29 Source of Solomon's wealth
 - 30 Part of RSVP
 - 31 Finesse
 - 32 Greasy
 - 34 Alphabetic trio
 - 37 Spats
 - 40 Cuckoos
 - 41 Steep embankment
 - 43 Move in a lazy manner
 - 44 Calendar abbr.
 - 45 Denounced
 - 47 Condiment
 - 48 Native of Susiana
 - 50 Scattered
 - 52 Holding devices
 - 53 Military grade
 - 54 Suiting materials
 - 55 Cuts
 - 56 Opening
 - 57 Give temporary use of
 - 10 Former New Zealand PM
 - 11 French schools
 - 12 Diamond-head's state
 - 13 Very, in music
 - 15 Man from Madrid
 - 20 Military award
 - 23 Prepares texts
 - 25 Spring month
 - 27 Actor Ron
 - 29 Grain
 - 32 Lost color
 - 33 Anoints, old style
 - 34 Entree
 - 35 Legal profession
 - 36 Dries to make crackly
 - 38 Armadas
 - 39 Sole of a plow
 - 41 Hunting dog
 - 42 Sea bird
 - 45 Australian animal
 - 46 Golf stroke
 - 49 Large grouper
 - 51 Level

Thursday's Solution



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4/22/83

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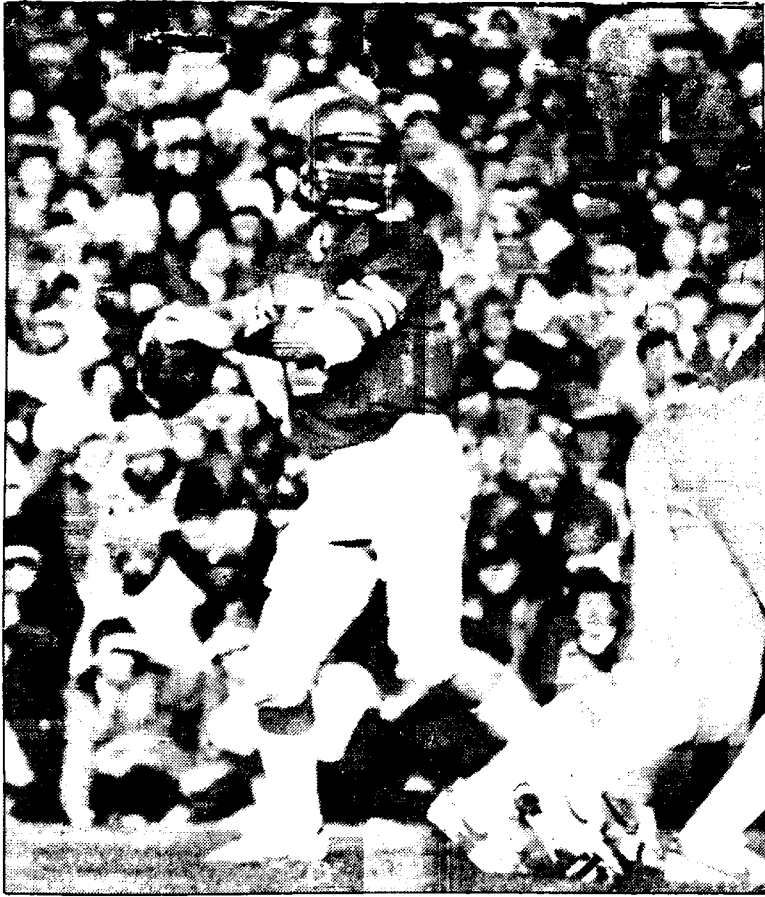
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The Observer/Pete Laches

Guess who's the top quarterback? That's right, Blair Kiel. But there is a real battle for the other two spots, as Scott Grooms and Todd Lezon try to hold off the others. Ed Domansky reports on the quarterback position at the right.

Quarterback report

Kiel lays claim to top spot again

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

Probably the most glamorous and publicized position on a football team is the quarterback. Since much of what happens on offense hinges on the quarterback's ability to lead his team, the quarterback must not only be respected by his team, but must also possess the experience and poise that is necessary to perform successfully in many different situations.

As the spring football season swings into its final week, the Notre Dame football team can happily say that it has established its quarterback. In fact, even the number two slot is spoken for. The remaining competition now is for the number three position, and three talented individuals are competing for it.

Ron Hudson, beginning his second season in the Gerry Faust administration, is once again the quarterback coach although he also has been named offensive coordinator.

Spring is a time for improvement and a chance for the players to gain some experience, and, throughout

the spring drills, Hudson has observed many things about his quarterbacks, but, of all that he has observed, one thing stands out.

Spring Football '83

"More than anything, I'm impressed by their desire to learn," he says. "They're a most unique group in that they always want to

learn and get better."

Senior Blair Kiel has been learning the system for four years now, and once again he will be at the helm of the Notre Dame offense.

"Blair Kiel is still the number one quarterback," says Hudson. "He has established himself and it's very clear in everybody's mind that he's the best."

This year, aside from being the number one quarterback, Kiel will

See PASSERS, page 16

Fallon's tennis team races past Wisconsin

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"They played spectacularly tonight," exclaimed Coach Tom Fallon after his men's tennis team gained one of its biggest wins of the year, 6-3, over Wisconsin yesterday afternoon at Courtney Tennis Center.

The victory was the second in a row over a Big Ten squad and the third in a row overall for the hot Irish, as it upped their overall record to 21-9.

Senior captain Mark McMahon started things off right with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Badger Steve Lovett in a contest of the No. 1 singles players. Then sophomore Mike Gibbons, whom Fallon said "looked great all afternoon," downed Andy Ringlien, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 at No. 2.

Wisconsin's No. 3, Dan Arends, proved a bit too tough for freshman Joe Nelligan in this match, as Arends prevailed 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, but sophomore John Novatny countered with an Irish win as he contained Tom Annear, 6-1, 7-6.

John Wayne, the Badger version, slipped past Notre Dame freshman Doug Pratt, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, at No. 5, but, in the sixth spot, junior Tim

Noonan maintained the Irish lead with his 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Tom Klein.

With a 4-2 singles lead, the Irish seemed to be on their way to an easy win heading into the doubles competition, but Ringlien and Arends, playing No. 1 doubles for Wisconsin, combined to down Noonan and Novatny, 7-6, 7-6, and pull the Badgers within one match of Notre Dame.

Senior Paul Idzik and McMahon teamed at No. 2 doubles for the Irish, and they clinched the team victory with a powerful 6-3, 6-1 win over Lovett and Klein while sophomore Paul Najarian and Gibbons, in only their third match as partners, provided the finishing touches with a 7-6, 6-4 win over Annear and Wayne.

"It (the win) was a really good one, as we had not beaten them in the three years that I have been here until now," stated Noonan. "We really did not know what to expect, but everyone played well, and that's what counts."

The Irish had reached their 20-win goal the day before as they edged NCAA Division III power

See TENNIS, page 18

Bookstore Final Four

Women now down to four teams

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Final Four of Women's Bookstore.

It's not quite Albuquerque, it's not quite the men's Bookstore Final Four, but it's nothing for you male chauvinists to hiss about. The teams that have made it this far have done so with good rebounding, hustle, and defense.

Almost every remaining team has destroyed each of its opponents and it's safe to say that the four best teams will fight it out to see who will be the 1983 Women's Bookstore Champion.

The four teams are Oreos, Last Drool... Uvulas, Who Cares, and Pneumothorax.

1) Oreos — The team that could make things tough for Who Cares is Oreos, the pre-tournament favorite. It has breezed past three straight opponents and has won its games faster than any other team. In its last game, Oreos destroyed TBA, 21-6, as Penny Epps scored eight and Mo Milota had six.

Shari Matvey, the Notre Dame basketball star, is on this team. When she is joined by Epps and Milota, both interhall players, you have the biggest front line in the tournament.

Dava Newman has played a big

part in the offense, spurring a very effective fastbreak. However, she will miss today's game. Lisa Johnson and Newman's replacement will have to take over the fastbreak in her absence.

Even without Newman, this is the strongest team in the tournament. It is easily the tallest team and should dominate any team on the boards. Who Cares is going to have a very tough time with Matvey, Epps, and Milota, which means that Oreos will be in the finals. Newman will be back for on Sunday, too.

See UVULAS, page 17

Elite Eight enter homestretch of Bookstore XII

Double Decker favored to jam to title, balanced field may see Cookie crumble

Tim "Bone" Bourret, Bookstore Basketball's second commissioner, has a theory about basketball at Notre Dame. Bone says that if it were possible to remove the varsity basketball squads from every college campus in America and hold the NCAA tournament using the remaining students, Notre Dame would win every year.

This theory always made sense to me, but I always doubted its validity.

Until this year, that is.

I have been amazed by the talent which has emerged in Bookstore Basketball XII. Never mind Tim Andree, Bill Varner, Karl Love, Tim Healy, John Shumate and Jim Baron. They're all very good basketball players. I'm talking about Paul DeAngelis, Chris Schneider, John Frierot, Casey Newell, Bob Karnes, Joe Sweeney, Bob Keenahan...

Just to name a few.

Even though the weather has been the worst of the past five years, and play got a little too rough at some points, Bookstore Basketball XII has showcased some excellent basketball players. And it's not over yet.

The tournament concludes this weekend. Today (the Elite Eight) is my favorite day of the whole tournament. Games are played on both of the Bookstore courts at 5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. If you arrive early and stand in between the two courts. You may get a kink in your neck, but you'll see some of the most exciting basketball of your life.

Here's a look at the Elite Eight:

David Dziedzic
Bookstore Commissioner



1) Double Decker Oreo Cookie — Bill Varner has scored seven points a game in leading the top entry to the quarterfinals. Varner has been all over the court, amazing fans with top-notch moves. Juniors Mansel Carter and Stacey Toran, who played in the Final Four with T.P.S. in Bookstore X, each average three points a game. Sophomore Casey Newell, who was a first-team All-Bookstore selection last year, averaged more than four points a game before a rib injury forced him out of the tournament. He will, however, play tonight. With Newell and strong defensive play from Carter and Toran, this team should win it all.

2) Even-less Jacksonless Five — This team is a combination of three of last year's final four teams. Captain John Stein played for the Even-less Jacksonless Five. Jim Baron and Ed Hjerpe both played on Eddie O'Rourke and the Travelling Stragglers. And Dave Dueron played on Full House, Bookstore XI Champions. Stein is the leading scorer, averaging seven a game.

3) Bad to the Bone — Tim Andree is the tourna-

See EIGHT, page 14



The Observer/Ed Carroll

Bill Varner has led Double Decker Oreo Cookie into the Elite Eight in a most convincing way. Double Decker faces its stiffest test today as the last rounds begin at the Athletic and Publication Center.