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Council adds two requirements to curriculum

By **BOB VONDERHEIDE**
Senior Staff Reporter

Two more courses - one in history and one in fine arts or literature - will soon be required of Notre Dame students if the Board of Trustees approves action taken yesterday by the Academic Council.

The council also decided in its closed meeting:

- To allow engineering ROTC students to substitute three credits of ROTC for one technical elective and to substitute three more ROTC credits for one of the two history/social science requirements.
- And to begin a comprehensive study to find out what is wrong with the counseling programs available to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

tially as a yearlong introductory course, but by a 17-22 vote - including votes against by most of the student representatives - the recommendation failed.

The undergraduate delegation to the Academic Council proposed the

explicit requirement in history. The original report of the University Curriculum Committee "lamented" the general "lack of historical perspective and a sense of historical continuity" among students, but did not require history per se.

Rather, the committee recommended that the present requirement in history or social science be expanded from one semester to two. But student government Academic Commissioner Bruce Lohman argued yesterday that the recommendation "does not necessarily solve the problem" because "it is still possible for a student to

graduate having never taken a history course."

The student amendment, which was accepted by a voice vote, requires one semester in social science, another in history.

During preliminary discussions this winter, the history department claimed the explicit requirement would too heavily burden the department, but according to Lohman, history representatives at the meeting yesterday seemed to endorse the decision.

"As a philosophical body, the Academic Council decided it's more important to decide on the goals of

the University rather than on how to implement them," said Anne Marie Finch, the Arts and Letters student delegate.

Father Edward Malloy, associate provost and chairman of the curriculum committee, said last night the history department should have no problem implementing the change.

The change in history, like the other changes approved yesterday, would go into effect in Fall 1986 (for the Class of 1990) if approved by the Board of Trustees in May.

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Hesburgh urges curbing of arms race

By **KURT MAURER**
News Staff

University President Theodore Hesburgh urged students to prepare for their roles as future leaders by seizing the initiative in curbing the nuclear arms race.

Speaking last night to a small but interested audience in the library auditorium, Hesburgh said, "It is your world that is going to be destroyed, not mine. I'm on the down side of life; your lives are ahead. Are you going to let politicians wipe out your hope?"

Hesburgh began the lecture by commenting on three qualities that are essential for good leadership. A true leader has a vision, a goal toward which he is heading and the ability to rouse people to follow his plan. Second, he must have integrity; he must believe in his vision if he expects others to believe in him. And he must have the courage to take action that is often unpopular, difficult, and costly because he believes that it is the right thing to do.

Hesburgh said the nuclear issue is the number one problem confronting people today. "We are not far from utter disaster. We are in a proximate danger of destroying everything we hold dear. Not just our homes; not just our loved ones. We are in danger of destroying not just this whole world but this whole species, which means destroying all those lives which have not yet begun."

Hesburgh commented on the insanity in people that allows them to condone the buildup of nuclear arsenals that have a million times the power found in the Hiroshima bomb and to place their security in a computerized system that is far from infallible.

He cited a little known exercise in readiness that was conducted during Carter's presidency to emphasize his point that the "use them or lose them" philosophy of deterrence leaves us totally at the mercy of computers.

In the exercise, our system's response time was tested against the 15 minute mark that experts estimate it would take for a Soviet first-strike to reach our silos. The

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Sheer energy

Donning unknown brands of panty hose on their heads, Five Guys Who Wear Panty Hose On Their Heads ran to a hard-fought 22-20 overtime win in the 14th annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament yesterday. The win put the team among the final 256 squads.

The Observer/Nick Griffin

Shortage of computers annoys SMC students

By **MARY FRAN GISCH**
News Staff

There is a shortage of computers available for student use at Saint Mary's, according to students, faculty members, and Director of Saint Mary's Computer Services John Cook.

"With so many students from different fields using microcomputers, it is getting increasingly difficult to get any access time," said Anne Karnatz, a junior English literature and writing major.

"I hear a lot of people complaining that there are not enough computers to accommodate all those that depend on them, especially around finals time," said Karnatz.

Mimi Boyle, a junior business major and computer science minor, echoed Karnatz's concerns. "I definitely think there are not enough micros at Saint Mary's. I use the computer both for programs and papers and I usually have difficulty getting access time."

Cook admits to a shortage of computers. "We are now in the process of seeking a corporate sponsor to buy micros for student use. That implies it (the student need)."

"There are tentative plans to set up two student computer labs in LeMans. That would increase availability because it would be open more often than Madaleva or the Science building. But these are just a proposal at this point," said Cook.

"The problem is a combination of funding and space for the proposal. We will be addressing the Board of Regents with this proposal this Friday," he said.

Mark Bambenek, a chemistry professor, is on the Board of Regents. Bambenek said the Saint Mary's administrators are very responsive to both faculty and students. "I have not ever known a time where they didn't give a proposal some serious consideration."

Saint Mary's has 17 Zenith z-100s, most of them located in Madaleva with a few in Cushwa-Leighton Library, and a couple in the Science Hall. The Zeniths and the handful of printers were purchased in November 1983. The only two MacIntoshes, located in the science building, were purchased in September 1984.

"Even though the two Macs were never publically announced, they quickly became the most popular machines because they are easier to use," said Bambenek. "From the time the building opens at seven until it closes, there is always someone on the Macs with usually a few people waiting."

Another point Cook and the Computer Utilization Committee, chaired by Vice President and Dean of Faculty William Hickey, are considering is the type of micro to purchase. "There is a desire to get more computers but the question besides

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HPC acts as a network of info and services

Editor's Note: The following is part two of a three-part series examining the different branches of student government. Today's installment focuses on the Hall President's Council.

By **BETH CORNWELL**
News Staff

The Hall President's Council - that enigmatic body: what role does it play in student government now that the restructuring process has come and gone this year?

The Committee to Restructure Student Government considered dramatic changes in the duties of the HPC. The first plan included the HPC taking over Student Sen-

ate responsibilities. The next proposal completely severed them from government activity. Although the second plan was ratified by both the senate and

By the people, for the people?

Part two

HPC, it was later declared unconstitutional by the Judicial Council.

As it now stands, the HPC's role is relatively unchanged from past years, a situation which new HPC chairman Kevin Howard finds frustrating. "I supported the

CREST plan because I felt that the HPC involvement with government activities was too heavy a load. HPC members found themselves doing so much for student government that they did less for their dorms. I plan to follow (former HPC President) Chris Tayback's policies of keeping the HPC as separate as possible."

The HPC includes a chairman, all 24 hall presidents, and an elected off-campus commissioner. They meet every Tuesday night at 6:30 to discuss problems encountered in the halls and solutions to various situations.

The council has three essential responsibilities. It acts as a net-

work of information and a support system for its members. "The speakers on the agenda present information to the presidents, who can then bring it back to the halls. Past speakers have discussed the alcohol policy and its implications, the student store, and the blood drive. Charities come to us for help in reaching the students. We sponsor lecture series for the members regarding subjects like leadership," Howard said.

The council also helps sponsor dorm events. Howard hopes to get a budget large enough to enable the HPC to subsidize student-

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In Brief

The risks of cheerleading are the topic of a study by officials at the University of North Carolina. The investigation comes on the heels of a January accident in which a junior varsity cheerleader fell from the top of a pyramid stunt at a basketball game. - *The Observer*

The South African government said yesterday it will repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and people of other races - two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity. Anti-apartheid forces quickly called the announcement "window dressing" and declared the laws unimportant compared with the primary goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority - 22 million people. Whites on both sides took the move seriously. The Conservative Party said the repeal would endanger "our national identity," and Louis Stofberg, spokesman for the far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party said, "The government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control." *AP*

At least 10 people were killed in weekend battles in Sidon, Lebanon pitting Christians against Moslems and Palestinians, police said Sunday. Residents called it the most violent fighting since clashes began 17 days ago. In Tyre, also in south Lebanon, reporters said Israeli troops took more than 60 men away from the el-Bass Palestinian camp on the city's edge. Israeli military sources called it "routine activity," and said dozens were held for questioning but no weapons were found. *AP*

Geraldine Ferraro said Sunday she was shocked by the failure of Italian-Americans to condemn reports during her Democratic vice presidential campaign that linked her family to organized crime. With a few exceptions, Ferraro said, Italian-American organizations and politicians remained mute while she fought against the reports, which involved her husband, John Zaccaro, and her parents. "The stories that filled the newspapers with innuendos about family connections to organized crime hurt more than just me and John," she told the National Organization of Italian-American Women. "They hurt every individual in this room whose last name ends in a vowel." "The lack of solidarity in the Italian-American community shocked not only me," but the reporters who covered her campaign, said Ferraro, who was accepting an award as Italian-American Woman of the Year. - *AP*

Of Interest

Tickets for the Tommy Shaw concert and Rock-Alike contest finals will be distributed free to students tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 9. Notre Dame students may pick up their tickets Tuesday through Thursday in the LaFortune ballroom, while Saint Mary's students should pick up theirs at Haggar Center at SMC on Wednesday and Thursday only. A valid ND or SMC ID must be presented, and each student may present a maximum of six IDs. The events are scheduled at 7 p.m. on April 27 in the north dome of the ACC. Tickets are mandatory for admission. - *The Observer*

A senior class Mass will be held tonight at 5:15 in Sacred Heart Church. Seniors are requested to sit in the front of the church on the left-hand side. *The Observer*

Weather

Balmy summer breezes heading our way with sun and highs in the mid 60s. Wind northwest 10-15 mph. Clear and cool tonight. Low around 40. The sun will come out tomorrow with highs in the mid 60s. - *The Observer*



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There'll be no chain reaction from me - at least not yet

I tempted fate last week. I threw away a chain letter. I read it this time, and like the others it threatened terrible things would happen to me if I broke the chain. But I laughed in the face of danger and tossed promises of fame and fortune into my trash basket.

This year I received several chain letters from a variety of places - one from Australia, another from New Jersey, and the latest from England. They all told me how the letters have travelled around the world and now, thankfully, have reached my mailbox.

The latest letter opened with a friendly little statement. "With love all things are possible." Isn't that nice? The letter went on to tell the stories of others who received the letter.

One man, according to the letter, ripped up his copy upon receiving it. Nine days later, he died. The hair on the back of my neck stood on end as I read that. The letter pleaded me to send 20 copies out to my friends in 96 hours, or I might meet the same fate as the poor fellow who did not send out the letter.

The logic fails here. Supposedly the text was written before the chain began, yet the letter describes the fate of those who dared to break the chain. Get it? This point may be overlooked by the casual reader.

Some chain letters really threaten the recipients. They guarantee that if copies are not sent to 20 friends in two or three days, something terrible will happen. Some people may take this seriously and agonize over the prospect of impending doom.

Other chain letters promise fantastic wealth. All you have to do is send a dollar to the person on the top of an enclosed list and then send 20 copies of the letter out to friends, adding your name to the bottom of the list and removing the top name. Sooner or later, your name will float to the top of the list and you will receive several thousand dollars. That sounds almost too good to be true.

The truth is, these types of chain letters are too good; they are also illegal. According to the South Bend post office, it's a federal offense to send mail that in some way proposes a scheme that guarantees wealth through participation.

So if a chain letter promises a way to get rich through payments of any kind, it's illegal. If you stop and think about it, it becomes apparent that such a scheme soon runs into a lot of money. On a four-person list, when a name makes it to the top of the list that person will

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theoretically receive \$160,000. If all those who sent a dollar to this lucky top name eventually make it to the top of the list, the total becomes staggering - \$25 billion, \$600 million in unreported income.

This could be the ideal solution to the national debt. The government could send out a large-scale chain letter and wait for the money to start rolling in.

If everyone who received a chain letter would send 20 copies in two days, over 25 billion copies would be sent in just 16 days. (It may take a little longer if you add

a few days for postal service.) This is more than five times the world's population. Further, at 22 cents per letter, that would generate \$5 billion in postage fees.

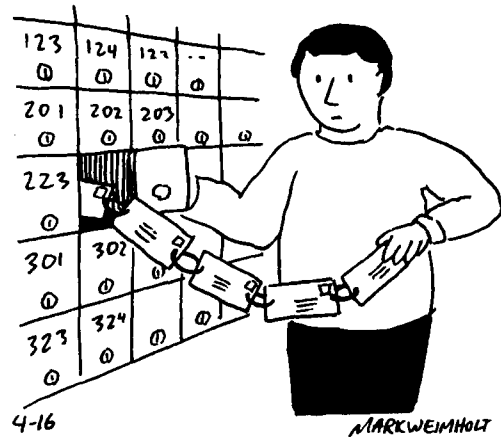
So why do people send out these chain letters? Some say it's fun to send them to friends. Maybe these people have some strange desire to bother their friends.

Others send copies to complete strangers. What fun. This is similar to a prank phone call. These letters, with their threats of bad luck and promises of good fortune, can disturb anyone who takes the letter

seriously. They really are not fun.

Of course, for most people, these letters are just junk mail that they toss into the garbage with the latest Sears credit offer. That's what I did last week.

And ever since, my driver's license has been missing.



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Reagan woos conservatives for aid plan support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is enlisting conservative leaders of Washington's national defense establishment to help sell Congress on his request for \$14 million for guerrillas battling Nicaragua's leftist government.

Hoping to demonstrate bipartisan support for the controversial plan, Reagan was meeting today with James Schlesinger, defense secretary in the Ford administration; Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser in the Carter White House; and Jeane Kirkpatrick, who served

four years as Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes described the three as supporters of Reagan's proposal.

Henry A. Kissinger, secretary of state in the Nixon and Ford administrations, was sending Reagan a letter endorsing the initiative, Speakes said.

The meeting, one day after Reagan returned to the White House from a 10-day California vacation, is the president's first salvo in twin battles with Capitol Hill on Central America and a politically risky budget plan

that would kill 17 popular domestic programs and limit Social Security benefit increases.

The budget plan is scheduled to come to the floor of the Senate on April 22; the Nicaraguan proposal will come up for a vote a day later.

On both issues, the administration admits it lacks enough votes to win now, but says Reagan will make a major push to rally support.

The White House also is expected to decide this week whether to change plans calling for Reagan to visit a cemetery next month to honor German soldiers killed in the "Battle of the Bulge" in 1944.

Faced with angry criticism from veterans and Jewish groups, the administration is considering whether to alter his itinerary, perhaps adding a "balancing event" such as a stop at a synagogue or Nazi concentration camp.

Speakes said the administration is consulting with the West German government.

"Don't know what we might do," Speakes said. "We are looking at it. Haven't made a decision yet... We're looking at a lot of things, talking with the Germans."

In addition to today's meeting with national security leaders,

Reagan will deliver a speech tonight at a dinner of the Nicaraguan Refugee Fund, a group sympathetic to the president's aid plan.

Reagan has pledged that the money for the Nicaraguan rebels would not be used for arms for at least two months, provided that the Nicaraguan government agreed to peace talks.

Although Nicaragua has rejected the proposal, the administration hopes Reagan's strategy will persuade Congress to lift its hold on the \$14 million in the wake of revelations that the CIA had helped the rebels mine Nicaraguan harbors.

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fine arts or literature was accepted by a voice vote, including unanimous approval from the five undergraduate representatives.

The proposal to require a yearlong course in philosophy, however, failed in part because some council members thought it would do more harm than good.

Finch said the proposal would not have allowed a student to choose a second philosophy elective in his or her specific area of interest. For instance, she said, pre-med students would be less inclined to take Medical Ethics which is a popular second course among pre-med students.

Pat Noonan, the student representative from business, said, he "fails to

see what it is in the nature of the discipline that requires an individual to take it in sequential semesters, unlike mathematics where the carryover is of a more integral importance."

Said Lohman: "Two semesters of an introductory course would stifle the enthusiasm."

The ROTC proposal, which passed 31-13, turned out to be the most "emotionally charged" issue, Finch said. At the suggestion of Father David Burrell, the vote was by secret ballot.

Noonan likes the decision. "If you give a guy over 20 credits in a semester, he's going to have very little time to do things other than study and ROTC," he said last night. "The core curriculum is what the Academic Council stands for, but there's a lot more to our education that's

not in black and white, that's not part of the numbers."

Notre Dame, he said, must stay committed to "providing these students the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities."

Lohman disagrees. "Why are ROTC students unique? ROTC is a choice that students make for a future path, and students make those kinds of decisions in a number of ways," he said. "No one guaranteed that one path would be easier than another. And I don't think ROTC would like to sell themselves as 'We are the easiest path.'"

Finch said if Notre Dame's academic standards are sacrificed for one extra-curricular activity - "and I view ROTC as extra-curricular" - then students involved in other activities should get a break too.

"But," Noonan added, "maybe the only way I can get through Notre

Dame - and to share in the same experiences you have - is through the U.S. military."

Lohman indicated there was more to it than that. "For ROTC to sit down and say we won't budge doesn't show respect for the longstanding relationship between the U.S. military and Notre Dame."

On the issue of counseling, government professor Edward Goerner introduced a new motion calling on each college council to "reform the college's undergraduate counseling practices and those of its departments" next semester.

Recommendations by the college councils are to come before the Academic Council next spring.

Goerner's proposal says each college should thoroughly consider the problems of sophomores and "consider the possibility of including professors emeriti and senior undergraduate students in some role in the total program of academic counseling."

The recommendation passed by a voice vote, as did an amendment to have the "University's professional counseling service be extended to testing and guidance for students who are unsure about college/major intent."

In other action yesterday: Kathleen Weigert, an assistant director of the Center for Social Concerns, proposed that the "faculty of each college...be responsible for determining that each student explores in a curricular way the implications of the Catholic social teaching."

But the motion failed when Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president and chairman of the Academic Council, described a scenario of a student walking up to receive a diploma and a dean stopping the proceedings because the student had not absorbed through the curriculum the nature of Catholic social teaching.

An amendment to have the college council study the problem, however, passed, 25-10.

Finch, the student Arts and Letters representative, voted against the amendment. "The council put the problem off," she said.

Lohman agreed. "Curricularly mandate? How are you going to do that? The point (behind the amendment) should already be understood. It was implicit in the PACE report." The three-year-old PACE report outlines the University's goals for the 1980s.

Two other measures proposed by the University Curriculum Committee also failed.

The curriculum committee had suggested that students be given until the end of the sophomore year to complete the two-semester mathematics requirement. But the math department disagreed and proposed an amendment saying that the two courses in the discipline should "normally be completed" with the freshman year.

The amendment passed by a voice vote.

The council also dropped, by a 14-25 margin, a proposal to give students until the end of the sophomore year to complete the two-semester natural science requirement.

Council members against the proposal believed it was not needed, Lohman said. About half of the freshman class usually satisfies the foreign language and natural science requirements by the end of the year, and only about two percent do not begin their science courses by the end of the freshman year, according to statistics presented yesterday to the council.

Noonan, the student representative from business, said both the math and natural science proposals had not absorbed through the curriculum the nature of Catholic social teaching.



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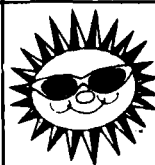
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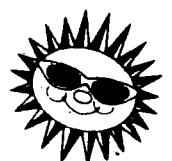


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exercise showed that by the time the president and the Pentagon were made aware of a nuclear attack they would not have had sufficient time to coordinate a response.

What can be done to arrest this insanity? For his part, Hesburgh has coordinated the efforts of religious and scientific leaders from both the East and West blocs - united to stop

what Einstein called the "drifting toward unparalleled disaster." These leaders met in Vienna and prepared a statement against nuclear arms proliferation that was translated into several languages and distributed in print all over the world, including the Soviet Union.

Hesburgh encouraged students to convince today's leaders that a break from policies based on competition and superiority is vital because such goals cannot be achieved with nuclear weapons.

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the funding involved, is what system to go with. Do we keep both the Zeniths and Macs or go with one or another? There is a lot yet to be decided."

Cook does not want to promise any results by the fall. "I'd like to say that there will be more computers by fall, but there is a lot to consider and some offices will also have to be moved, so it will take some time."

Bambenek is more optimistic about the hope for more computers next semester. "The College has made tremendous strides because three or four years ago there were no computers," he said. "Now the chemistry and physics departments have computers in the offices and there are some for student use. As we grow, we have more needs. The administration knows this."

Some students have posted a petition by the computers in the Science Hall.

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faculty mixers in the dorms. "This is the kind of thing in which the HPC should be getting involved. Who else would do it? Why would they?" Howard asked.

Furthermore, he pointed out that most of the new presidents ran on platforms based on social reform. This, therefore, is an important council topic. The HPC gives its members an opportunity to share their successes and failures with each other, making dorm improvements campuswide.

Howard said, "In all areas - social, political, and liturgical - the presidents find what has worked well in their own halls and bring these ideas to the council. Here we analyze it. We find out why things work and why they don't. Because this is a group of all new presidents, the council gives them a place to learn and share their learning."

Finally, the council still has some government responsibilities. The HPC chairman and three members hold Student Senate seats. The council receives and discusses weekly senate reports. They are sometimes asked to ratify student government proposals.

Van Engen chosen as Institute director

Special to The Observer

John Van Engen, associate professor and acting chairman of the department of history at Notre Dame, has been named director of the University's Medieval Institute by Provost Timothy O'Meara, effective August 16.

He succeeds Ralph McNerny, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center. During McNerny's tenure, which began in 1978, a computerized catalog and index of all the western manuscripts in the Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection were developed with funding from the Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. In the fall of 1981, the computer cataloging and indexing of 8,000 drawings in the Mary Davis Collection of Ambrosiana Renaissance Drawing was also begun, with the support of the Kress Foundation, and, more recently, an art exhibit selected from that collection traveled nationwide. In addition, McNerny revived the institute's series "Publication in Medieval Studies" and increased the number of graduate students studying in the institute.

Van Engen, a specialist in 12th century religious and intellectual history, received his bachelor of arts degree

from Calvin College, Grand Rapids Mich., in 1969 and his doctorate in history from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1976. His thesis was on Rupert of Deutz, a Benedictine monk who died in 1129.

Van Engen joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1977 and two years later was awarded an American Council of Learned Societies' fellowship for further study of his thesis subject. He was promoted to associate professor in 1983 and has been serving as acting chairman of the history department for the past academic year.

Notre Dame's Medieval Institute was founded in 1946 and contains more than 50,000 volumes and various collections of pamphlets, reprints and photographic materials. Its academic emphasis on the intellectual history of the Middle Ages is evident in its extensive holdings in medieval philosophy and theology and in its unrivaled collection of primary and secondary materials in the area of medieval education. Its Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection consists of microfilms, photographic prints, negatives and color slides of medieval and renaissance manuscripts, miniatures and drawings from Milan's famous Ambrosiana Library.

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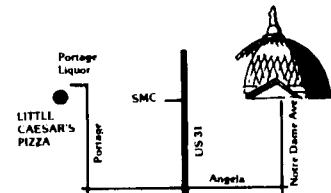


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Sure it's great to be in college and sit around and eat pizza, but someday you're going to need a job. But first you have to get the job. Which means first you have to get an interview. And once you get that, what are you going to wear to it? If you dress up too nicely, they're going to think, hey, look at his clothes, why does he need a job? And if you dress too sloppy, they'll think, hey, why should I hire someone who dresses like a bum?

But just in case they do hire you, what are you going to wear to the job? I mean, you won't have money right away to buy new clothes. So maybe you can wear what you wore to the interview... the first day on the job. Then you'll have to give the suit back to the friend you borrowed it from. So...what are you going to wear the second day?

Maybe you should just stay in college for a while longer. At least there you can get 2 for 1 pizza at Little Caesars. (Tip: put it on your resume. In days like these, employers are looking for someone who knows how to get more out of a buck.)



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Have you stopped to breathe yet today? I mean, obviously you have breathed, but have you taken time to stop and hear yourself breathe? As the end of the second semester comes zooming in on us, we often forget to stop and let ourselves breathe. Today is the day to take the time to slow down, just for a

Heidi Cerneka

in the driver's seat

minute and remember that "these are the best years of our lives."

As the snow falls once again in April, we try to remind ourselves how much fun college and studying is.

At this most hectic time of the year, I am thinking that I would rather have the mumps or chicken pox than be a college student. Well, if we look past the three tests, two papers and oral report we have due tomorrow and the paper and in-class writing assignment

we have due Monday, we might see a glimmer of hope. Granted, this is one of the worst months of the best time of our lives, but just keep that in mind.

Let us stop just one minute and back up a year. Where were we then? Freshmen? Sophomores? Juniors or seniors in high school? Now, if we compare ourselves to us from a year ago to the us of now, are we different people? We should be. Think of all we have been exposed to in the last year. If we cannot stop to do that, then it is time to stop and hear ourselves breathe.

When we have taken time to do that, then we can try again to remember the past year. Did we go to classes to learn or just to bide our time in college? Did we go to classes? Right now, probably our last concern is how much we have learned this semester. Right now, we probably are only concerned with living through this semester. But if we think about it, what a waste college would be if all we carried away was a report card, hopefully a diploma, and a job at which we could not perform be-

cause we never learned anything in college.

Now, we can try projecting ourselves into the future. When we look back, exactly what Socrates said to Eurypides in philosophy may not matter, but the technique of arguing we learned in class is important. Exactly which president signed the Triple Entente is not important, but how history affects the future and the fact that we did enter into diplomatic agreements with other countries at that time is important. So, 20 years from now, whether or not we made one more English literature class or skipped the last one will make no major impact on our life.

Never again, though, will we have the opportunity to learn with a group of peers suffering alongside us. In grade school, we just wanted to get to high school and in high school, we just wanted to get to college. But now college is here; this is it. What I am trying to emphasize is the importance of learning in classes. This is a novel idea I will admit. Usually, I forget that purpose and live to get through each class and each assignment.

When I do remember, however, I also remember how quickly college is going, how little time I have left to learn and how much I have left to learn. Very often, we get so caught up in school work that we forget to take time to breathe and let all the new experiences sink in. While I am definitely advocating studying for the learning experience of it, I also must advocate breaking for the learning and relaxing experience of it.

Without the breaks, the learning goes in one ear and out the other. In fact, we learn as much from the relaxing as we do from the studying. We need to learn to get through college and life, but we certainly cannot live without breathing. So, my advice to all of us as we hang tight for the final excruciating weeks of school is to learn to love learning and to remember to take time to breathe and slow our day down.

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P.O.Box Q

Why does Pettifer put so much stress on sex?

Dear Editor:

My lunch has been disturbed recently by our Freudian alumna, Ann Pettifer, or more accurately, disturbed by the genitalia protruding from her otherwise enlightening columns. Way to go, Pettifer. Of your last five columns, sexual organs have made an appearance in all five. The seminal point of her articles, you ask? Men, particularly Roman Catholic clergy, are not nice to women. The reason? An obsession with genitalia . . .

Whether it is Nathaniel Hawthorne's sexist treatment of Hester Prynne, the ritual practice of female castration, the criminal failure of the Vatican to bow to pressure and allow women to become priests or to recognize the practice of birth control, Ann Pettifer likes to prick the collective conscience of all (women-hating?) men through her curious quasi-Christian-Freudian-Marxist goulash of a Weltanschauung which embraces man's hatred of woman as a fait accompli.

I would simply like to point out that when one chooses to see the world through a set ideology, interpretations, accurate or not,

spring to mind readily. If men, as in Pettifer's world view, are savage, Neanderthal brutes who are only concerned with sexual organs, then it naturally follows that respected men of literature (Hawthorne) or members of the clergy (the phallic-cultic John Paul II) repress women because of the fact that they are sexual troglodytes, the stuff of Pettiferian nightmare.

I might ask why Pettifer feels that sexuality is the sole determining factor in human existence. I find her narrow, ideological interpretations of world issues to be rather insulting. Perhaps Pettifer does not see this, or perhaps she will not read my letter because I am a man. Oh, Pettifer, I do not mean to repress women . . . it was an accident of birth.

I find it unfair to assume, as Pettifer does throughout her numerous columns, that men dislike women. To assume a predisposition in anyone is offensive. Come on, Pettifer, no one would accuse you of penis envy and expect to get away with it, so why do you assume things about men? Did Sigmund make you do it?

In the future, Pettifer, I would ask you to please check your ideological predilections and all relevant genitalia at the door before you disturb my lunch again. My appetite suffers enough as it is.

*Daniel W. Casey
Alumni Hall*

Care center owes much to campus community

Dear Editor:

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community has recently received much deserved commendation for its generous support of the MS campaign. Surely there are few campus communities which can boast of such generosity. The list of charities supported by this community is a long one - the list is barely begun when one thinks of its support of United Way, of the Community Fund, of the remarkable numbers of hours given in volunteer work at different community agencies, of the Crop Walk and of the new efforts such as the Charity Ball for Ethiopia. All these, and many other endeavors, deserve and receive the help of this community.

I would like to take the occasion of the first anniversary (April 16) of the Women's Care Center/Pregnancy Help Center to express our gratitude to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Our center originated with the initiative of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Group. Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have given us much assistance with our phone-a-thon and Gerry Faust has served as honorary chairman both years. Otto Hilbert of Moreau Seminary donated

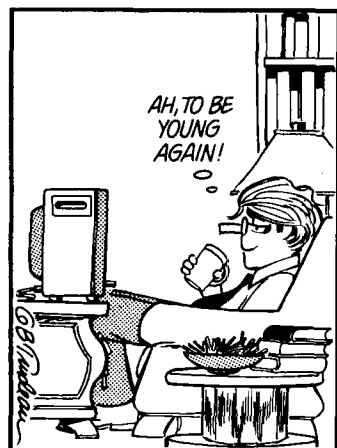
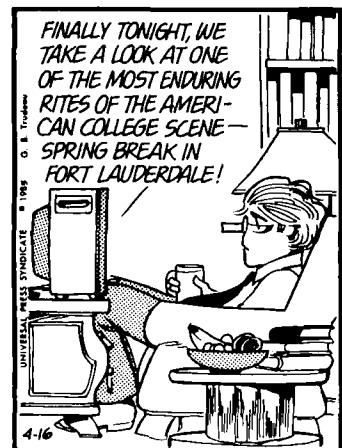
hundreds of hours to conduct the phone-a-thon, and Marty Flynn, Bill Ryder and Lauri Denn won the trips to Daytona donated by Father Hesburgh. These students raised the most money for the Women's Care Center.

But hundreds of others have helped, too - we would like to express our deep appreciation to all those who phoned for us, to all those who folded and stuffed the letters we sent and to all those who have been so generous with their contributions. Through two phone-a-thons and two campus drives, students have now raised over \$60,000 for the center, which constitutes the major portion of our budget. Students have also generously given of their time and talents to transform a rundown house into a beautiful and welcoming place through which we have been able to help over 100 women a month.

We have held and cuddled and enjoyed the smiles of the babies - and smiles of their mothers, too - who now are alive because their mothers chose life! We would like to share with you the euphoria and satisfaction and wonder which we have experienced because of the generosity and hard work of this community. Thank you!

*Janet E. Smith
Chairman of the Board
Woman's Care Center*

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Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"Always the dullness of the fool is the whetstone of the wits."

- Shakespeare, As You Like It

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Above, Steve Cloud poses with his son Travis as he talks about life as father, husband, and student.

Below, the Hagan family relaxes in their University Village apartment.

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Married students: co

Mary Ellen Harrington
features staff writer

Married. Student. To many of us, these two states are foreign to each other.

However, for some undergraduates marriage is a way of life, with all of the responsibilities and joys that are involved in the commitment.

Two or three out of every 1,000 undergraduates are married according to the Registrar's records. All of these students live off-campus, divided between the various apartment complexes and houses. A small number lives in the University Village, where you must have children to reside, but the majority of the residents in the Village are graduate students. The exact number of undergraduates who have children is not known to the University as they do not require this information from students.

Married couples have found for the most part that their life can be more difficult than that of typical undergraduates, but also more rewarding.

Jim and Stacie Hagan are one such couple. Jim is a junior at Notre Dame while Stacie balances her time between part-time sophomore classes at IUSB and their two-year-old son, Lance. They have found life as a couple, and especially as parents "in many ways a lot more difficult (than that of other undergraduates), and in some ways not."

According to Jim, "There are a lot more responsibilities like babysitting, and bills. We have to deal with a lot of details that would be taken care of by (other students') parents." However, as Stacie adds, "In many ways (being married) is a help. We are a lot more settled down, and work harder than we would."

The double role can be difficult to finance. Scholarships and grants take care of most of Jim's tuition, but they have to find the money to pay for Stacie's education as well as living expenses. Low rent at the University Village helps out, along with various odd jobs that Jim holds.

Stacie does not work, finding motherhood more important than anything else, including being a student. "Last semester I tried night school but it didn't work out. If I ever felt that I couldn't do both, being a parent would definitely come first."

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Jim considers himself more of a student than a parent in many ways and he is involved in many activities including a seat on the new Student Senate as the off-campus representative.

Still, at times he feels and regrets the separation from campus and undergraduate life. "We don't socialize a lot, partly because we don't have the time for a lot, but also in part because people don't expect us to. But we are the same as other

students in terms of attitudes and what we like to do."

When they do go out, the Hagans do not hit parties or the bars like other students, instead they occasionally go to the movies. They do take Lance out, treating him to little shows and ice cream. Always fun for him is visiting Notre Dame and feeding the ducks on the lakes. A football game is promised him for next year as he is one of the team's biggest little fans.

Because most of the residents of the University Village are graduate students with families, there are plenty of other children in the apartment complex for Lance to play with, and an abundance of babysitters to choose from.

This semester his sitter is from Egypt and last semester he learned a little Thai from his Thai sitter. Stacie

"I used to find it hard to study, now that I'm settled down I have a better reason

takes classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays and has a lot of time with Lance.

But Jim, because of his class and work schedule, often does not come home until 8:00 or 9:00, or even midnight. However he says, "It helps to know where your priorities lie, and so you can just put the books away for a while."

Because they have never lived on campus and consequently have missed out on a lot of orientation activities, there are some gaps in their student life. They aren't included in many activities that on-campus undergraduates participate in. They also miss out on much of what is new on campus, including new lingo and new concerns.

As a result of living off campus Jim finds himself often uninformed about registration dates and the like, and often has no one to fill him in on what is happening with other undergraduates.

However, there are compensations in being "different." They have been able to set their priorities. According to Stacie, "Goals that I set in high school are gone, I have found out that my family is more important. Instead of going into a career right away, I got a family first and realized its importance instead of getting a degree I couldn't use." Another couple that finds the dual role of parent and student rewarding are seniors Steve and Kathy Cloud. They married last year and now reside in the Hickory Village apartments.

Their eight-month-old son Travis is a joy in every respect, especially as he sleeps through most nights. Since Travis is so young, the Clouds spend as much time at home as they can. Steve says he enjoys playing with his son during the day. "It is nice to stay home now, they grow up so fast."

Steve is taking only 12 credits this semester, so he spends a great deal of his time with Travis, coming home every afternoon while Kathy spends more time on campus. During the few hours a day both Clouds are in class, Travis is watched by the residents of Breen-Phillips, Kathy's former residence hall. Both the rector and students

eye at a different dimension



While his parents are learning in their collegiate studies, Travis Cloud is learning to walk in his walker.

watch Travis, a situation that is both helpful for the young family and fun for the babysitters.

Although neither Steve or Kathy has a full-time job because of their schedules and the young age of their son, the two geology majors work part-time for the geology department, "picking teeth out of rocks." Steve also works part-time in the ACC as an usher and they receive financial help for their education from their parents.

Like other married students, this couple finds it easier in many ways to be married. According to Steve, "I used to find it hard to study, better that I'm settled down I have a newer reason. I also enjoy the close company of a wife."

Although they are enjoying a somewhat unique situation among their friends and consider themselves as being more like parents than students, the Clouds have maintained contact with all their old friends and roommates. Steve is still on the lacrosse team although he does not play as often as he used to.

Kathy, because she is on campus and in her old dorm more than Steve is, has retained many of her

old friendships, and spends more time with her friends than Steve does. Many of Steve's former roommates now have girlfriends, so the couples go out occasionally. Recently, Steve and Kathy enter-

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tained a large group of people at an outdoor barbecue.

They claim that going out as a couple makes for an easier, more enjoyable evening. The couple does not participate in as many campus activities as they used to, but they do still attend many of Breen-Phillips' dances and functions.

Travis comes to campus every day. He especially enjoys being taken for walks in his stroller and he really enjoys being around people. He is a very friendly and well-

behaved child who doesn't mind strangers at all. "Travis is really a good baby, none of the girls in the dorm mind babysitting at all," claimed one Breen-Phillips resident.

His parents also take him to a park by their apartment where he loves to swing. He is just starting to walk and has a walker that he tears around the apartment in, soon he will be a little terror on two legs. He is also teething right now, so he has been a little more fussy than usual, but as Steve says, "I would much rather play with him than study."

While there are both differences and similarities between off and on campus students' lives, marriage can add a completely different dimension. "I used to complain as much as the next guy when I lived in Grace, but South Bend is a lot nicer town when you see it from the other side."

The Clouds get along so well partly because of their complimenting personalities. Kathy is bubbly and outgoing, while Steve is rather quiet and introspective. The couple has no regrets about being married so early in life. Steve said, "I recommend that if two people are really in love, (marriage) can be very easy to incorporate into a student's life."

The Near Side

Mark Weimholt



"I can't believe those kids really painted on the sidewalks!"



New treatment for diabetes

Associated Press

BOSTON - By squirting less than a tablespoon of cells into the body, doctors hope they can at last achieve one of medicine's most important and elusive goals: a way to prevent the devastating side effects of diabetes.

Experimental versions of these mini-transplants are already being performed in at least two medical centers, and other physicians across the country hope to try them soon.

The idea is to replace the insulin-making cells in the pancreas that fail when people have severe diabetes. If the procedure works as well as doctors hope, this tissue, called islet cells, will produce insulin naturally inside the body. And it will provide the ideal, minute-by-minute control of blood sugar that is impossible with insulin injections.

The technique works well in animals with the disease. But more refinements and experimentation will be necessary before it can be used widely in people.

Just how long that work will take

is still uncertain. However, some of the doctors involved in the research said they are optimistic that they can solve the difficulties and obtain, at last, a means to prevent the blindness and other consequences of diabetes.

"There is no doubt that it will eventually work," said Dr. Anthony P. Monaco, chief of organ transplants at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

"It's safe to say that initially, it will work in a certain number of cases, and it will work for a relatively short time," he said. "But we will gradually refine the technique of preparing the islets and preventing their rejection, and eventually it will work."

Doctors at his hospital hope to perform the transplants within two months. Since December, four have been done at Washington University in St. Louis and two at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver. It's too soon, doctors said, to know whether these transplants succeeded.

Sports Briefs

AnTostal slam dunk contest signups will be held today from 3:59 p.m. to 5:31 p.m. at the AnTostal office on the second floor of LaFortune. Competition will be on Wednesday, April 24, with dunking on either a 10- or nine-foot rim. - *The Observer*

Major league baseball season predictions will be offered by a panel of self-proclaimed "experts" on "Speaking of Sports" tonight at 9 p.m. on WVFI AM-64. Listeners may give their picks by calling cohorts Chuck Freeby and Marty Burns at 239-6400. - *The Observer*

AnTostal mud volleyball winners must advance their names on the schedule posted outside the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Any team that fails to do so by today will forfeit its place in the tournament. New schedules will be posted tomorrow. - *The Observer*

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. on the first floor of LaFortune. For more information, call Tim at 287-8264. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame baseball team will play host to Valparaiso today at 1:30 p.m. on Jake Kline Field. - *The Observer*

Second-round action begins today

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LOST: GOLD WOMEN'S "ADVANCE" DIGITAL WATCH ON WED. APRIL 3 BETWEEN WALSH AND THE BUSINESS BUILDING. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 2116.

FOUND: One, yes, one Kodak Disc camera. Its the really fancy 6000 model, so if you want it back contact John or Jeff at 4243. By the way, I found it at the Carroll Hall formal at the Morris Park Country Club. P.S. - There are only two pictures used in the roll of film and I'm getting itchy to take photos of my leusurely pet Hermit Crab, Siggie, so call real soon!

LOST: WEST'S BUSINESS LAW BOOK SECOND EDITION AT LUNCH 4/11 AT SOUTH DINING HALL FROM ON TOP OF THE CIGARETTE MACHINE. TO THE "SCUMBAG" WHO "BORROWED" MY BOOK, PLEASE RETURN IT TO THE SPOT WHERE YOU "SWINDLED" IT. IF YOU, THE LOSER, HAS ANY CLASS, YOU WILL RETURN IT. MY IS ON THE INSIDE OF THE BOOK IF YOU, THE LOW LIFE CAN READ. I HAVE A TEST ON THE 4/18.

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well last weekend in Bowling Green, Ohio as they rolled over Central Michigan University, 9-0, and the University of Bowling Green with an identical 9-0 score. While the Irish expected a quick victory over Central Michigan, the team was surprised by Bowling Green's apparent weakness.

"We thought (Bowling Green) would be tougher than they were, and we were ready for them," recalled LaFratta. "We wanted to get on and off the court quickly, and I don't think we split any matches with them."

Last Friday, however, the Irish blemished their spring record for the third time this year by losing, 7-

2, to Miami-Ohio. While Petro was disappointed with the team's performance, she thinks the loss will benefit the Irish if it motivates them to work harder for the Division II national championship.

"We didn't play well, and (Miami-Ohio) is a strong team," said Petro. "We knew we'd have to play our best tennis to beat them. We must get better than that to do well at Nationals."

But the Irish players must first worry about that date with Goliath Northwestern.

"We better not think Northwestern will ever give up," says LaFratta. "If we do lose, I hope we don't get down about the way we're playing."

How Friday's loss motivates the team will be seen this afternoon as the Irish try to maintain their poise in King David's shoes.

Laura Lee concentrates on doubles play, captain's duties in last season

By DAVE WILSON
Sports Writer

Her graduation may be just a month away, but senior tennis player Laura Lee is, for now, more interested in the first week of May. That is when Lee and the Notre Dame women's tennis team will travel to Southern California, Lee's home, for a long-awaited shot at the NCAA Division II championship.

"I'm really excited about the trip, and I think we have a good chance to win," says Lee. "The team has improved since early in the season, and our play has been pretty much consistent throughout."

Lee has been a vital part of this season's successful effort. She and her doubles partner, junior Susie Panther, who are looking to improve on last year's commendable 24-8 performance, have posted a 14-4 mark this season for a team that is looking to better last year's third-place finish in the NCAA tournament.

Not only is Lee successful as a doubles player, but she also enjoys her role. "I didn't compete in doubles until I came to Notre Dame," says the Agoura native. "I think it's where I have my greatest potential as a tennis player. I played singles as a freshman, but I really enjoy just concentrating on doubles now. Susie and I have a good chance to win a title in California."

Head coach Sharon Petro shares Lee's optimism, and looks forward to

Lee's participation in the championship.

"Laura is playing the best doubles of her life right now - that's all there is to it," says Petro. "She and Susie can take an individual title, and that's not just because they are playing so well. They also are motivated by a drive to win. In the end, that's what's going to make the difference."

"I put a lot of emphasis on coach-

California following graduation and pursue a career in public relations. But, until then, her focus is on the tennis court.

"Tennis is as much a commitment as any sport," she says. "We have travelled quite a bit this year, and that has cut into my social life. Being on a team also makes it more difficult to keep up with classwork."

"Even so, I enjoy being co-captain and all that. Lisa and I are sort of go-betweens for Coach Petro and the rest of the players. We keep the communication going, which is important to the team."

Petro agrees with her player's assessment, and appreciates her contributions in this area as well as on the court.

"Laura is a helpful captain," says Petro. "She is my communication to the team, and I also look to her for feedback from the players."

Lee's commitment to tennis is not of the long-term variety, however. She does plan to keep her game in shape, but does not wish to plan her career around the sport. She mentions a possible offer from a New York agent, but seems to prefer a return to the West Coast instead.

"This has been our best season since I have been at Notre Dame," she says, "and I'm just glad it's my senior year as well. It's exciting that we have such realistic chances at a national championship."

Notre Dame's chances are so realistic because of the presence of players like Laura Lee.



Laura Lee

ing doubles," adds Petro. "Laura gives me everything I expect from her. She is a great asset to the team."

Lee also enjoys her role as the team's co-captain, along with senior Lisa LaFratta. A resident of Farley Hall, she is currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters. Lee plans to return to her home in Southern

Hagler KO's Hearn in 3

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Thomas Hearn had the round right, but he picked the wrong winner.

Hearn, who had promised to knock out Marvelous Marvin Hagler in the third round, was himself stopped at 2:01 of the third after Hagler unleashed a series of crushing right hands to put the challenger on the canvas.

A dazed and battered Hearn was carried back to his corner like a rag doll, the loser of one of the most action-packed, if brief, fights in recent history.

"I haven't seen that much action in three rounds ever," said referee Richard Steele, who has officiated bouts for 15 years.

Steele said he knew Hearn

was hurt late in the second round after Hagler hit him with several left hooks. After Hearn was decked in the third round, Steele counted to nine before waving the fight over as Hearn struggled to his feet.

"I knew he'd had enough," Steele said. "His eyes were glazed and his legs were very wobbly."

Hearn, who took about 30 minutes to be checked by doctors before talking to the media, said the fight would not be his last.

"I know this is not the end for me," Hearn said. "I'm a winner. I don't take defeat easily."

Hearn credited his rigorous training with helping him come out of the fight with no permanent injury.

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Men's tennis team visits NU today after splitting pair in weekend play

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

As the weather goes, so go the fortunes of the Notre Dame men's tennis team.

Friday afternoon in the sunshine of Courtney Tennis Courts, the Irish burned DePaul, 9-0. On Sunday, though, it was cloudy when the Irish took to the outdoor courts at Western Michigan. They proceeded to roll off a few victories to get a lead on the strong Bronco team, but then disaster struck in the form of a cloudburst. Both teams were forced to go under shelter and play on the indoor surface, where Notre Dame promptly dropped all the rest of its matches, eventually falling, 6-3, to the Broncos.

The 15-10 Irish will hope for good weather and a better result when they travel to Northwestern this afternoon to face the Wildcats.

Head coach Tom Fallon, who has seen his squad drop other matches this season when it was forced to play indoors, was disappointed that his team could not pull off the upset at Western Michigan.

"It was a tough one to lose," admitted Fallon. "Western Michigan is a very tough team, and I thought we had them beaten."

"It's a shame we had to go indoors. That was our kiss of death, because we lost three straight inside. It's always a home-court advantage when you go indoors, because the surface is familiar to the home team."

The outdoor surface at Western Michigan seemed quite comfortable to No. 2 singles player Mike Gibbons and to No. 3 Dan Walsh. Gibbons fought off his opponent, 7-6, 7-6, while the freshman Walsh took his foe, 7-6, 6-3. Things looked really sunny at that point for the Irish as they were up, 2-1, heading into the bottom half of the singles lineup.

Notre Dame, however, dropped two of the next three matches to allow Western Michigan to tie the overall singles competition, 3-3. The deluge began when No. 4 Dave Obert double-faulted in a second-set tiebreaker to give his opponent the

set. Obert then lost the third set to give his opponent the match, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. No. 5 player Tom Grier put the Irish back on top with a 6-2, 6-4 victory, but that lead proved short-lived as No. 6 player Paul Dags could not fend off his opponent, who beat him, 7-5, 6-4.

The contest tied, all eyes turned indoors to the three doubles competitions which were to decide the match. Fallon, however, probably wished that he was looking the other way as the Irish lost all three matches to the Broncos. The No. 1 doubles team of Gibbons and Walsh suffered the key defeat, as they were narrowly edged, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

Although the Notre Dame squad lost its match with Western Michigan, Fallon was still pleased with the overall outcome.

"We're doing pretty well," said Fallon. "I was encouraged by the way we played. It may have been our best tennis of the season. It was tough to lose, but I thought we played well."

The Irish played extremely well against DePaul as they turned back the Blue Demons, 9-0. No. 1 singles player Joe Nelligan encountered a tough time with his opponent, as he barely won, 7-5, 7-6, but it was smooth sailing the rest of the way as every Irish player posted a victory.

After the weekend, Fallon was satisfied with the split and with his team's progress, but he was more than ready to turn his sight to this afternoon's contest at Northwestern.

"Northwestern is one of the better teams in the Big 10," notes Fallon. "They have a strong team right down the lineup. I'm just hoping that we can play well and sharpen our game for the future."

"The way we're playing, and if we're outdoors, we should play them respectably."

In other words, if the Irish can get some respectable weather, they may be able to rain on the Wildcats' parade.

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win with only 38 shots. Steve Skolozynski led the way with 7-of-10 shooting.

Next to that game, at 4:00 on Bookstore 9, One Title IXer and 4 Victims of Reverse Discrimination were blown out by A Gynecologist, A Proctologist and 3 Other Guys Looking For a Good Opening, 21-3.

Lacrosse

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two have scored 54 of the team's 113 goals. With McLachlan scoring six goals, though, opponents now have to worry about more than just two attackmen.

"It really helps to even out the attack some," says O'Leary. "Now other teams can't just concentrate

"Yogi" Spence hit 9-of-16 for the winners.

The biggest blowout of the day belonged to Rousseau's Noble Savages, who rolled over Fat, 21-2. The Savages, a Sweet Sixteen team in last year's tournament, were led by Brian Behmer's 11-of-16 shooting. Fat was permitted only 17 shots in the game.

Two hundred fifty-six teams now remain in the tournament, as the second round gets underway this afternoon.

on two people. The midfielders have helped out a lot in that area, not by scoring a lot, but by creating a lot of opportunities."

The Irish will now have the week off before heading out to Granville, Ohio, for a very important conference game against Denison. The Big Red, along with Ohio Wesleyan, represent the biggest challenge to Notre Dame's claim as the best lacrosse team in the Midwest.

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Patterson, mile relay set records

Track team does well when split

By JOHN COYLE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team was well-represented at both the Dagwood Relays in Nashville, Tenn., and at the Purdue Relays in West Lafayette, Ind., last weekend. Coach Joe Piane solved the dilemma of choosing in which meet to participate by splitting his troops into two contingents. The strategy paid off for the Irish, as both squads made good showings.

Piane and a split squad faced some tough competition at the Dagwood Relays at the University of Tennessee. The Irish, however, were not intimidated by their quality opponents, and Piane was pleased with the final results.

Irish co-captain James Patterson started the ball rolling for the squad

by breaking the school record in the triple jump. Patterson's jump of 50.7 feet bettered the previous school standard of 50.25, set by Patterson himself last year.

Another Notre Dame record fell in the mile relay, as the Irish team reached the tournament finals with a quick 3:08.11 time.

The Tennessee meet saw more individual successes for Irish track members LLOYD Constable and Jeff Van Wie. Van Wie, a sophomore, ran a time of 1:51.18 in the 800 meters to qualify himself for the NCAA's, while Constable made one of his usual outstanding high jumps, clearing the bar at 6.11 feet.

Needless to say, Piane was satisfied with the team's performance in the Volunteer State.

"It's a hell of a meet," Piane says. "It's extremely competitive, and I'm just happy that the kids did so well."

Irish assistant coach Ed Kelly,

meanwhile, journeyed with the other track squad to Purdue for the Purdue Relays. Kelly undoubtedly liked what he saw there, for the Irish turned in a solid performance, especially in the field events.

Freshman Brian Driscoll led the Irish scorecard of success by placing first in the javelin competition with a toss of 189.3 feet. In the long jump, meanwhile, sophomore Joel Autry set a personal best with a leap of 23.5 feet. That mark was good for third place in the long jump competition, and it qualified him for the IC4A championships. Rounding out the list of achievements were runner Paul O'Connell and discus thrower Tim Smith. Smith placed fourth overall in his competition, while O'Connell finished fourth in the 400 meters.

The Irish successes on the road proved how much depth the squad is endowed with this season.

Saint Mary's tennis team wins 2, loses just 1 in triangular meet at DePauw over weekend

By CHRISTINE FORTIN
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team travelled to DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., over the weekend for a trimatch and brought back two victories and one loss.

The highlight of the trip came when the Belles, an NAIA team, triumphed over the University of Cincinnati, an NCAA Division I team, by an impressive 9-0 victory.

"I was very pleased with the win," said Saint Mary's coach Jo-Ann Nester. "Cincinnati is supposedly a strong team and we beat them handily."

As well as handling Cincinnati, the Belles also thwarted DePauw's effort, and beat the Little Giants easily, 8-1. DePauw is one of the team's major rivals in Indiana and has upgraded its program from NAIA to Division II recently. "It's nice we're

still strong enough to beat them," was Nester's reaction.

The only loss for the Belles came at the hands of Principia College, which handed Saint Mary's a 7-2 loss. Principia's strength was with its No. 1 singles player and doubles team which were division champs last year. However, the key this weekend was Principia's ability to win close matches. Three of the Belles' single players split sets and lost the tiebreakers.

"Those matches could have gone either way," said Nester who was, nevertheless pleased with her team's performance, "but the team played very well and the matches provided good experience for nationals."

Nester stated that she was very pleased with the Belles' playing intensity all weekend. The team has been playing stronger teams in its spring season than it did in the fall,

and the stiffer competition should be beneficial as the Belles prepare for nationals in late May.

The Belles have a good 4-1 spring record although all their matches so far have been against NCAA teams. They are ranked 10th in the nation among NAIA division schools.

The next match for Saint Mary's will be played at home against Notre Dame on April 25.



The Observer/Phil Deeter

Tim Corrigan of the Irish lacrosse team scored a goal and had two assists this weekend as Notre Dame beat Wooster, 15-10. The Irish were led by John McLachlan's six goals, while Bob Trocchi broke the all-time career scoring record by scoring three goals and assisting on five others. For more details, see the story on the back page.

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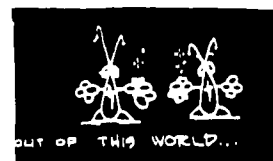
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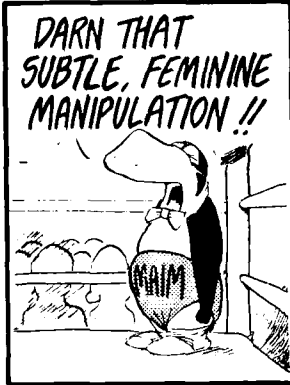
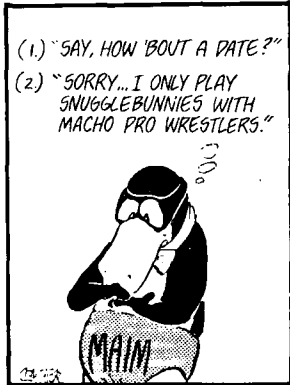
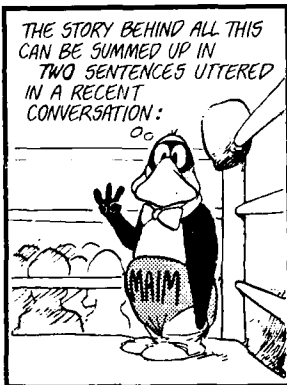
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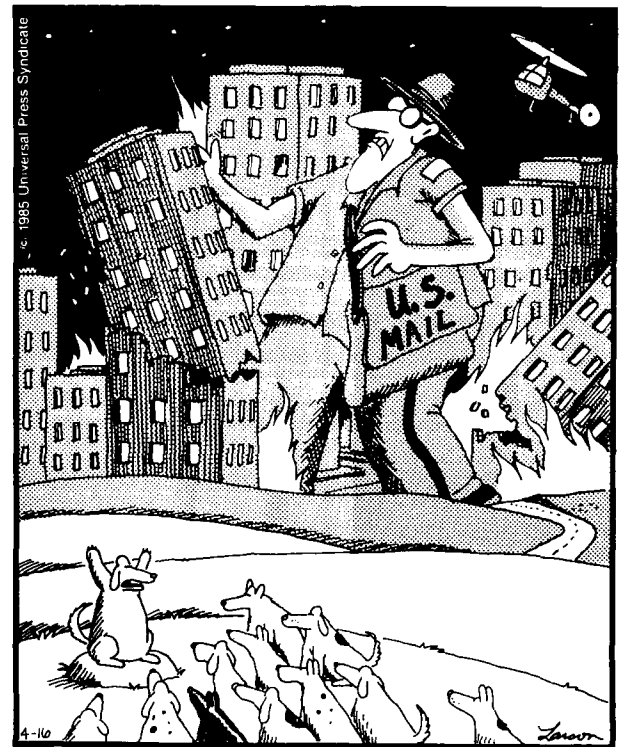


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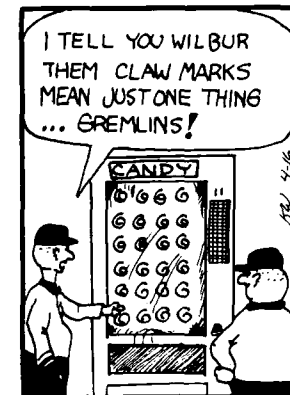
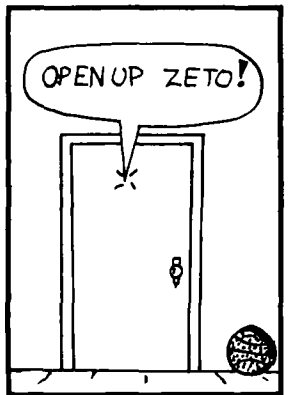


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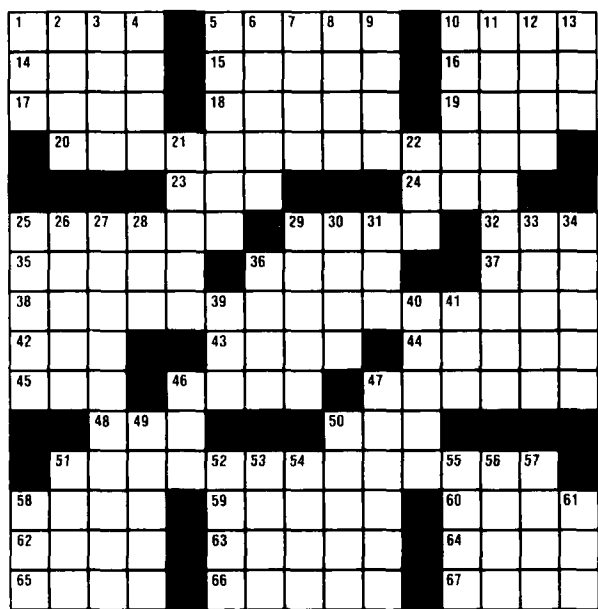
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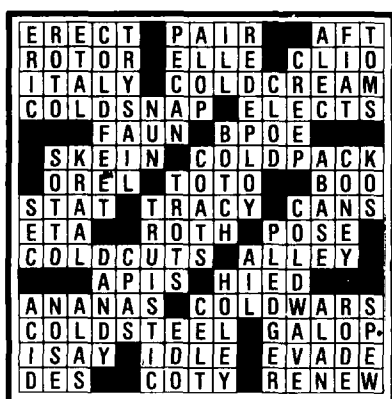
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 - 3 Fr. friend
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- 3:30 P.M. — Graduate Seminar, "Catalyst Deactivation as Studies by Transient Kinetic Methods," Prof. Paul Biloen, University of Pittsburgh, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
- 5:15 p.m. Senior Class Mass, Sacred Heart.
- 7 P.M. — Presentation For Juniors, "Filling Out Your Profile Form for On-Campus Interviews," Paul Reynolds, Assistant Director, Career & Placement Services, Room 122 Hayes Healy.
- 7-9 P.M. — Ticket Distribution, For Tommy Shaw Concert & Rock-A-Like Contest, LaFortune Ballroom, Free.
- 7:30 P.M. — Informational Meeting, Elkhart Hospital/Memorial Hospital Emergency Room Internship Program, Room 104 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Anthropology Department.

Dinner Menus

- Notre Dame**
Southern fried chicken
Beef and noodle Casserole
Mushroom quiche
- Saint Mary's**
Pasta Extravaganza
Veal scallopini
Variety of pastas
Variety of sauces

TV Tonight

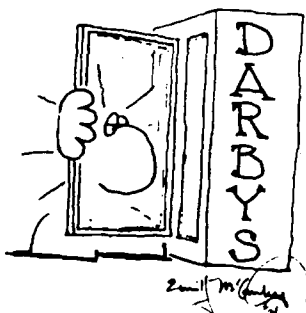
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Bookstore field narrowed to 256 as first-round action comes to an end

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Thirty-one teams advanced to the second round of the world's largest single-elimination basketball tournament yesterday as Bookstore XIV continued. Play was marked by some overtime games, other close ones, at least one major upset, a few blowouts and, of course, some clowning.

The highest-scoring game of the day was The Creatures' 24-22 victory over Chicks Are Sooo Stupid at 5:30 on Lyons 11. The Creatures' Tim O'Brien left the game twice with what appeared to be a sprained ankle, but he refused to quit entirely, and he eventually scored the game-winning basket. O'Brien led his team with nine points on 32 attempts. Jim Brown had eight for the losers.

Five Guys That Wear Panty Hose on Their Heads did, in fact, come on to Bookstore 9 sporting legwear over their faces, but they removed the bothersome headwear before beating Five Schizophrenics and Us, 22-20. The Five Guys got seven points from Rudy Brandl, six from Kurt Petersen and five from Bill Boyle to overcome Schizo John Regan's 11 baskets.

In another close contest on the Bookstore courts, The Shootist Fire Again, a top-seeded team, was upset by Four Dingleberries Looking for a Good Opening and a Kresgie. The Shootist, a popular team featuring Associate Provost and Sorin Hall as-

sistant rector Edward "Monk" Malloy, lost last year to Tequila White Lightning IV, the eventual tournament runner-up. Malloy hit only 5-of-11 shots yesterday, however, while Joe Nelligan had 11 points and Doug Pratt scored seven for the Dingleberries.

The crowd at Lyons 11 was entertained by Five Marines Who Do It With a Grunt Try to Score, but it was Psycho End and the Demebuffers who came away with the victory. The marines made it as easy as possi-

Shirley, as Pete Brown hit 12-of-26 in his team's 21-19 loss to Chaotic Oscillations. A balanced scoring attack was the key for the victors, who got 8-of-24 shooting from Milan Kosanovich and 6-of-17 from Bob Thompson.

Spudz Zarembo and the Couch Potatoes rode Dave Smith's 11-of-24 shooting to a 21-17 victory over The Ramblin' Rim Wreckers. Eric Baumgartner hit 8-of-19 and John "Quincy" Adams was 5-of-13 for the Rim Wreckers.

Despite the the fact that Mark Worscheh backed out of playing with the team, We're Worschless beat The Rudes, 21-18, at 6:15 on Stepan 4. The winners were not Kimlerless, however, as Kirk Kimler made his presence felt with 12-of-27 shooting. Mark Milnamow went 8-of-20 for The Rudes.

Meanwhile, on Stepan 6, Worscheh (2-of-11) was little help to Gravity Is a Myth, the Earth Sucks II, but his team still destroyed Too Cool to Move, 21-3. The losers were too cool to hit 31 of their shots, while the victors relied on the shooting of Jim Capretta (7-of-14) and Bob Vonderheide (7-of-19).

The Laziest Scum of the Earth were too lazy to shoot the ball yesterday on Bookstore 10 at 4:00, as the team went 3-of-20 enroute to a 21-3 loss to Four People and a Short Fat Guy. The Scum also were not big on defense, as they let the victors

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Dave Smith of Spudz Zarembo and the Couch Potatoes reaches up to block the shot of Eric Baumgartner of the Ramblin' Rim Wreckers. Smith and his teammates were the ones who did most of the wrecking, though, as they moved into the second round with a 21-17 win. Phil Wolf writes about yesterday's Bookstore games - the final first-round games - in his story at left.

Lacrosse team beats Wooster as Trocchi sets scoring mark

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team continued to roll through its Midwest Lacrosse Association schedule this weekend as it defeated the College of Wooster, 15-10, at Wooster, Ohio. The victory improved the Irish conference mark to 4-0 (6-5 overall) and was Notre Dame's 10th straight MIA win over the past two years.

Thanks largely to the record-setting performances of attackmen Bob Trocchi and John McLachlan, the Irish were able to move out to a large early lead over the Fighting Scots and then coast the rest of the

way. McLachlan, a sophomore who had eight goals and six assists coming into the game, exploded for six goals and two assists against Wooster in what was easily the best game of his short Notre Dame career. His eight points tied a school record for points in a game, while his six goals also tied a record. It was his goal with 6:37 remaining in the first quarter that broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Irish a lead they never would relinquish.

"John has played very well this year and always seems to be in the right place," says head coach Rich O'Leary of the 5-5, 130-pound McLachlan, the third leading scorer on the team. "He's had a lot of oppor-

tunities and he's come close to scoring a lot of goals before, but today we happened to get a lot of goals in unsettled situations and he was right in front of the goal."

Although McLachlan's performance was impressive, his feats were surpassed by Trocchi, who not only contributed three goals and five assists to match McLachlan's record-tying eight points, but also set the all-time Notre Dame scoring record. The 6-0 senior from Sudbury, Mass., now has 131 points (79 goals, 52 assists) in his career, despite playing only three years at Notre Dame.

Like McLachlan, Trocchi had a major role in Saturday's early spurt

that forced Wooster to play an unsuccessful game of catch-up. After the Scots scored first to take their only lead of the day, Trocchi hit Joe Franklin with a pass in front of the goal. Franklin scored to knot the contest at 1-1.

McLachlan's goal 30 seconds later on a feed from Trocchi put the Irish ahead for good and was followed soon after by a power-play goal by Trocchi which allowed him to break Steve Pearsall's school record of 125 career points.

By the time Wooster was able to get back on the board, Notre Dame had scored twice more to take a 5-2 lead into the second quarter. The margin increased to 9-5 at halftime

and 12-5 at the end of the third quarter. The Scots did close the gap to 12-8, but the Irish answered that threat with a pair of goals of their own.

"Wooster has a couple of really good players, but we pretty much controlled them the whole game," said O'Leary. "We did a good job clearing the ball (20 successful clears in 26 tries) and beat them considerably on ground balls (77-55). We also got a lot of shots (Notre Dame outshot Wooster, 54-27)."

O'Leary was also pleased to get some scoring out of people other than Trocchi and Franklin. Those

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Senior co-captain Laura Lee and three of her teammates on the Notre Dame tennis team will play their final home game of their careers today against Division I power Northwestern at 3:30 p.m. on the Courtney tennis courts. Mary Sieger previews the match at right. There is also a feature on Lee on page 9.

Tennis team aims for Goliath

Irish women hope to surprise No. 6-ranked Wildcats in final home match of '85 season

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

No one ever said playing the role of King David would be easy - especially when Goliath is in top form.

Just ask Richard Gere about his latest starring role or members of the Notre Dame women's tennis team as they stare face to face with powerful tennis giant Northwestern University today at 3 p.m. in Courtney Tennis Center in the final home meet of the season.

Notre Dame will put its impressive 17-3 spring record on the line against the Wildcats this afternoon in what should be one of the team's most lopsided dual meets of the season. After dropping a tightly-fought match to UCLA, 5-4, last Sunday, the Wildcats roar into South Bend looking to defend their sixth-place ranking in the NCAA Division I.

"They're playing well," says Irish head coach Sharon Petro. "We're going to try to play well against a good team. It will help us for our upcoming (National) tournament."

"I like playing teams that are 'better' than us, because you don't get to play teams that good that often," says Notre Dame co-captain Lisa LaFratta. "(We) don't have anything to lose, while they do."

Last year, the Wildcats drubbed Notre Dame, 9-0.

While the Irish do not expect to defeat Northwestern this afternoon, there is potential for some players to surprise the Wildcats in individual games.

"I definitely don't want to lose 9-0," says LaFratta. "We usually have matches that are pretty close, especially in doubles, and I think we have a good chance to get a couple of matches."

While Petro would be happy to see any of her players take a victory, she is hoping only that the match will be a good experience for her squad.

"Generally, this meet improves our concentration," explains Petro. "We must concentrate on every point to not get blown off the court. We shouldn't worry about winning or losing, but about every point."

Today's battle against the Wildcats means more to seniors Laura Lee, Cathy Schnell, Lisa Gleason and LaFratta than an opportunity to play giant slayers. It is their farewell appearance with the Irish in Courtney Center.

"It hasn't hit us yet, but when it hits it will be sad," said LaFratta. "It will be neat playing on our home court for the last time, and it will be a nice way to go out if I can do well against Northwestern."

Those four seniors, and the entire Irish squad, did

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